## -FIRST CASUALTY AT BELL FOUNDRY |

E. BARTON SERIOUSLY IN-JURED MONDAY.

Has Been Taken to Detroit Hospital for -Treatment.

The first serious accident which has ever happened at the American Bell & Foundry Co.'s plant-occurred Monday, R E. Barton Theing the victim. He had discovered among the from an old sickle and decided that he would sharpen up the in ple mentser his own use in pursuance tof this plan he was enguged in grinding the sickle on agawilty revolving wheel when it was to n from his hands by its, point catching In the covering of the wheel and was hurled violently into his fact, knocking Zim down and inflicting a deep gash in his forehead. He was alone in the room at the time and a fellow workman coming in later was starfled to find him lying unconscious on the floor, bleeding profusely. He was immediately taken to the office of a physician and later removed to his home. It was found that the point of the knife had penetrated the skull, laflicting an Was a Great Success Last Friday injury of such nature as to necessi, tate taking him ton Detroit hospital for surgical treatment, which was done Wednesday afternoon - Many friends here uspe for his speedy recovery.

## ST. MARY'S SOCIETY

#### Brings Milford Dramatic Club to Northville.

In pursuance of the plan to build a new house of worship in Northville St. Mary's Catholle society is making constant and earnest efforts in the the seats of the stage, moved with line of fund raising for that purpose, int is always willing to give the public something good in-return for any assistance rendered. Next Menday evening. May 11, our towns people will have a chance to enjoy treat in the presentation by the Millord dramatic club of a very interesting drama, "The World Against Him, or A Noble Outcast,' which will be put on in the Opera House at that date. The play has been given with excellent success in Millord, and will no doubt be well worth seeing, as no nains has been spared in the endeavor to bring its productionup\_to\_the highest standand 15 cents for children Those desirius reserved seats can obrain them by paying ten cents extra at Murdock's ding store. Monday evening, May II, is the date

## ANNUAL MEETING.

## cieties at Novi May 14.

annual meeting of Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of Wayne Baptist association is to be held at Novi this Day exercises and Shirlie Tinham year, which insures a good time all salutatorian. around as the hospitable citizens of that vicinity have a long established obtained for the high school room, advisability of establishing whinder reputation for knowing just how to most successfully entertain gather-ings of this kind. The date of the meeting is Thursday of next week, in at the May Festival It was a sition The appropriation to be May 14th. An excellent program has been arranged, and the occasion people and teachers in charge won neighborhood of \$160,000. The Stillwill be of greatest interest and profit to missionary workers, as these meetings always are Mrs. A. Wheaton of Jackson, state field worker in foreign missions, will give the address of the seniors after graduation, and, on afternoon about 3:30. Rev. W. H Betteys of Detroit will furnish the Plymouth to give their popular conic entertainment, which, with good music; will be the evening program.

## Notice to Taxpayers.

Village of Northville will meet at the store of B. A. Wneeler in said Village on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19 and 20 1903, at 9.00 o'clock a m. of each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll for said Village. Taxpayers deeming themselves aggrieved may be beard at that time.

WM. J. LANNING JR, T. G. RICHARDSON, C. M. JOSLIN. Board of Review

Dated, Northville, May 7, 1903.



## SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

## Evening.

There was no reason to complain JUVEVILE COURT FOR DETROIT of any lack of attendance at the evtertainment given in Princess rink last Friday evening by the orimary, teachers and pupils of our school, as the patrons, parents and friends Appropriations Mostly for Educaturned out in numbers sufficient to fill the targe room almost to over-The little people fairly flowlog outdid thembelves, and the four score children in their dainty costumes like a mass of animated blossoms as they sat ranged ther above ther on little songs and recitations | Both compliment for the excellence of their work, which was a credit to all concerned and a pleasure to all

## Phillips-Starkweather.

Mr and Mrs Irving A. Stark weather sent out to their friends yesterday the announcement of the to Mr. Bert C Phillips on Wednes, for the city of Detroit, and provides senate passed the bill to abolish the day, November 19, 1992. Although for salanes of \$6,000 a year to sinit Mr and Mr Phillips have thus stolen with for judges and delay. The ster of Grand Rapids The measure is ard of amakur art. The prices have Mr and Mr Phillips have thus stolen with for judges and chiles. The upen placed at 15 cents for adults a march on their mends and so bill as presented provided that the estaped the rice and other stereo salaries should be paid by the county taped forms of friendly interest of Wayne, but Mr Neal's amendment their many friends, in which the city of Detroit Record nearthy joins They will be at home after May 20th at No 501 Dunlap street

## School Notes.

[By the Superintendent.] Class pins adorn the seniors.

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tendering the usual reception to the \$36 000 a year. this account, nave arranged with cert at the Opera House in this vilcert at the Open House in this vil-lage next Fridey night, May 15th. gings, is lying at Mercy hospital with Admission 15 and 25 cents, proceeds der a chunk of falling slate while at tor benefit of the junfor class. The work. His death is hable to occur at or benefit of the junior class. The Joung people are planning for the The Board of Review for the comfort and entertainment of all who come and hope to have a crowded house.

> Kissing Out of Fashion. The habit of kissing bables indiscriminately is now very generally condemned on saritary grounds. But the decline of kissing seems to rest, in the main, upon the great principles of etiquette, which are superior, as everyone of intelligence must admit, to those of science. In other words, kissing has gone out of fashion.-Providence, R. I Journal

## NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

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nearly all in and it is safe to say made a charming spectacle, looking that the amount passed will not years ago and the amounts are in the main for educational and charit unstudied grace through the pacity able purposes. But few new instidrills assigned them or voiced their tuitons or commissions have been created and the state expenses have teachers and pupils deserve a high been kept down to the lowest pos

> stend in the senate with both grace! lana digrity.

A fall has just passed the House marriage of their daughter, Mac W , which provides for a juvenile court shown on such occasions, it is not cut out the count, or Wayne and too late for the congratulations of placed the expense wholly upon the

House bill No. 999 entitled "A bill to provide for the screening of the governor. The state board of education outlets and injection. Walled Lake, in the townships of Novi and Commerce, Oakland county and to prohibit fishing in said lake in any manner, except with book and line," was E-tella Angell has been assigned given immediate effect by the house

The committee to visit the Still-A fine picture of Emerson has been water-prison to enquire into the has returned and its members look About seventy dollars were taken with much favor upon the propopronounced success and the little asked for will probably be in the water institute is credited with The jumor class is planning on earning in the neighborhood of

## Back Broken by Falling Slate. Bay City, Mich, May 6.—Alexander Sardinski, miner at the Pittsburg digany time.

## Acquitted of Arson.

Muskegon, Mich., May 6.—Mort Kratz, accused of burning the steamer Ida by his jealous sweetneart, Anna Trost, has been acquitted. The boat Trost, has been acquitted. The boat was burned in September, 1901, and the woman said he had confessed being the incendiary to her.

## Fire Destroyed a School.

Three Rivers, Mich, May 6—Fire Tuesday morning destroyed that portion of the building occupied by Professor C. H. Sage's Commercial College and Normal School, involving a beary loss, upon which but \$2,000 in-surance was carried.

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BENATE ASSENT TO SUSSTITUTE BY VOTE OF 21 TO 9.

OPPOSITION TO BILL WILL HAVE HARD WORK

HOUSE VOTE TO ESTABLISH A - NEW NORMAL SCHOOL.

Lansing, Mich, May 7-The Colby-Powell-Stone primary election reform bfil, which passed the house by a vote of 79 to 13, had fust nine friends in the senate. A compromise measure, giving & fair portion of grimary reform, will be found to have almost twice as many friends, howhert possibly not enough to give it effect in the upper

enough to give it effect in the upper house. The cannonading in the upper house was begun Wednesday afternoon when Senator Charles C Simons of Detroir, in a speech that thrilled and stilled the enemies of primary referm, told why he refused to concur in the substitute offered by the committee onelections. The ammunition was all with the strength was with the opbill, but the strength was with the op-position. Before the vote was taken the enemies of the bill had ceased to defend themselves against the unflag-ging assault and sat stolldly back in their chairs conscious of their power in numbers, if not in debate. The vote on concurring in the substitute result-

cd as follows:
For-Baird, Cannon, Curtis, Doberty, Glasgow, Glazier, Goodell, Jones, Kelly, Ladamboy Moffat, Moriarty, Sovereign, Sleeper, Smith, Van Alken, Yaughn, Waterbury, Westover, Woodman and Fuller—21

Against—Barnes, Burns, Cook, Farr, Locke by Serious, Studien Simons

Lockerby, Scripps, Scullen, Simons,

Brown and Bangham were not pre

The substitute was made the special order for Tuesday, May 12, at 3 p m. It is nip and tuck with the opposi It is nip and thes with the opposi-tion in the upper house whother they will be able to have their own way or not. At least half a dozen senators who volud against the Colby bill will support a bill for the comination of governor and members of the legisla ture by direct vote

## Adjaurnment in Sight.

This action taken by the senate at least brings the date of adjournment thent Governor Maithand has been in sight. The important measures of absent peoply the enths steeden but the house are almost cleaned up and President Fullet has presided in his business could be concluded in a day attack in the concluded in a day or two after the primary bills are out of the way

The senate passed the bill raising

sciaries of Detioit justices of the peace from \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year

By a vote of 21 year to 6 nays the

The house Wednesday afternoon by 66 to 19 voted for the establishment of a new normal school in western Michigan The bill has pussed the sen-ate, but was amended in the house to provide that the school must be erect ed on a site at least twenty acres in extent. The senate must concur in the amendment before the bill goes to the trying to get. The bill carries an ar

trying to get. The bill carries an appropriation of \$37,000.

The house, in committee of the whole, agreed to the Colby bill, providing for the choice of candidates for United States senator by a direct voting system. Colby says the bill will get at least 75 votes in the house on third reading. third reading.

Combine Michigan Weather Stations

Washington, May 7 —Secretary Willon has approved a recommendation son has approved a recommendation of Chief Moore of the weather bureau to combine the government weather stations at Grand Haven and Lansing Mich, into a large station to be lo Mich, into a large station to be io-cated at Grand Rapids The headquar-ters of the climate and crop reporting service of the state also has been es-tablished at Grand Rapids. Charles F. Snyder, who has been the section ob-server at Lansing, has been appointed in charge at Grand Rapids. The in charge is made in order to give better change is made in order to give better service to southwestern Michigan Grand Haven will be continued as a storm dignal display station for ma-rine interests.

Both Given Heavy Sentences. Detroit, Mich., May 7.—William Allor, charged with burglary of Fireman Yungkaus' house and assaulting the fireman's wife, was found guilty in Judge Phelan's court Wednesday and sentenced to serve twenty years in the Detroit house of correction Arthur Kratz, Allor's accomplice, was sentenced to serve eight years at Jackson.

Mechanical Milker Satisfactory-The Elgin dairy report says, in speaking of the Lawrence-Kannedy milking machine, a New Zealand invention. "So far as the experience of users has gone the results are of such a satisfactory nature as to justify the belief that at length the mechani-

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Detroit. May 6—The three links of Oddfellers, friendship, loyalty and strath, are being effectively exploited at the lift. If h annual session of the Michigal Grand Encampment from being held in this city Yester day sees on hes characterized by fra ternal spirit characteristic of gather large of the body.

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Family Charged With Crime. Battle Creek Mich. May 6.—Chester Sisson, an ex-aiderman of this city, with his wife and son, were placed un-der arrest at Denver Col at the in-The parents stance of parties here. The parents are charged with obtaining money under false pretense by renting to Dr Gross a house they did not own, while the son is charged with being impli-cated in the Cirrie & Mills burgiary and other crimes

Charged With Assault. Rapid City, Mich, May 6—Benja-i-min Pickard has caused the arrest of Professor A. Tyner Woolpert, charging him with having taken liberties with his 23-year-old daughter Dottie. The alleged, offense was committed tree months ago, but the child had only just told her parents. Woolpert depies the accusation

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In a small cafe close to the Grand Place, Brussels, the proprietor has had the following notice posted on the walls: - Customers who find the price of drinks somewhat high are requested to address any complaints they may have to make direct to the Minister of Finance" This is an al lusion to the tax on alcohol impused by that minister. As an electioneer ing device it is almost worthy copy-

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Ravages of the Bell Weevil. A movement is under way in the South for an organized campaign looking to the extermination of the boll weevil, an insect which is extremely destructive to cotton plants, Texas estimating her loss for the past season at \$20,000,000 due to the ravages of the neevil.

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DECISION BY SUPREME COURT

Legislature Accomplished Little Business Last Week-Several of the Committees Were Absent.

Lansing, Mich, May 5-As the reult of an opinion handed down by the supreme court late lust week, the state board of assessors will have to reconvene and again compute the average tax rate of the state" Another important result of the court's decision will be that the railroad companies operating in Michigan will be obliged to pay \$70,000 more in taxes this year than previously levied by the state assessors, providing always. of course, that ine lifegation in which the companies attack the varidity of the ad valorem assessment of their property is decided in favor of the state. The state board of assessors. the membership of which is identical with that of the state tax commission, erroneously assumed that in a riving at the average late of the state which the law says the railroad companies shall pay, it was vested with judicial powers. What the board did was to take the total of assessments of all property of the state other railroad property, as made by the local assessors throughout the state and then increase it by about \$300 000,000.

#### Duty Purely Ministerial.

This increase was based on the coniction that the local assessors had failed to obey the law which requires them to assess property at its full value. The supreme court holds that the duty of the state board of assessors in this connection is purely ministernal—that it is bound to take the issessments as returned to it, the pre sumption being that the local assessers have not failed to do"their duty and have assessed at full value. The board, under the order of the supreme court, granted the mandamus asked for by the Detroit board of education, will be obliged to lop off the additiona assessment or value it placed upon the property of the state, other than railrost property. This, of course, will-increase the average rate and call increased tuxes from the tailroad companies The interest of the Detroit board of education in the mat-ter by the the fact that the taxes paid by these companies knes into the prinners school interest fund and un increased rate means an increased To tell the truth the legislature and not accomplish a great deal last week, The fart that several committees were absent during much of the week accounts for ti fact that nothing was done with the more important meaures, such as the primary election bill Matters fre expected to move in this direction during the present week,

however Advanced to Governor's Desk

Two of the more than oldinary im portant bills were advanced to the governor's desk. These were the Bang-ham meat and slaughter house inspection bill and the Moriarity bill providing for releasing certain con-victs on probation. The former measure was rescued as a brand from the burning, as it were, after having gone down to defeat in the house eredit for this rescue is freely to Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane Kalamazoo, who has been one of the principal champions of the measure from the beginning. As finally passed by the house the bill exempts stock which farmers raise for the market and slaughter on their own premises, and leaves it optional with cities and villages to appoint inspectors of meat markets and slaughter houses and evact a license fee from butchers. Mrs. Crant promises to keep up the agitation in favor of better conditions until a revolution has been accomplished in this line She engaged in the work as chairman of a committee appointed by the state federation of wo man's clubs and has been very energetic in her endeavors to bring about better condition of affairs.

## Worthy of Special Attention

The Moriarity bill is a marked departure from existing laws governing the handling of convicts and is. there fore worthy of special attention confers upon trial judges the power to release convicts on probation, provided such convicts have rever been convicted of a crime or misdemernor. Such release can be made after 1 plea or verdict of guilty in any case where discretion is given the court as to the extent of the punishment to be inflicted, where it appears to the satisfaction of the judge that the convict is not likely to again engage in criminal practice and that the public welfare will be as fully subserved as it would be if sentence were to begin flicted The operation of the law is as follows "Before passing sentence the court before whom conviction was had may place the convict in the custody of a probatiousry officer under such conditions as the court may see fit to impose. At any time during the probationary term the court may in its discretion, revoke and terminate ruch proba ion and ammediately pronot extend to "any person now en gaged in serving sentence in any penal. reformators or industrial institution of this state, and shall not apply in any case after commitment."

#### Two Measures Defeated.

Two measures of more or less-importance were among those that went down to their graves last week. One was the grain inspection bill which had the backing of the mill men of the state. The bill had been reported out by the state affairs committee and placed on the special order, but when it was reached in committee of the whole, the chairman of the state of fairs committee stated that it had been reported out by mistake and on his motion it was referred back to the commitice \* The general understanding is that it will never again see The Defroit board of trade was the strongest opponent of this bill.
The joint resolution introduced by

Representative Wade providing for the , submission to the people of a constitutional amendment under which the legislature could grant aid in the con-struction and betterment of the highways of the state was also defeated in the house one 36 votes Leinz mustered in its favor in committee of the This measure had the support of the State Good Roads association. but it went down before the onslaughts of the enemies who fortified themselves with the opinions of the late Chief Instice Cooler as to the unsatisfactery results of such a prorision of the constitution. Between 1830 and 1850 the constitution of Mich. igan embodiel such a provision, but Justice Cooley in his work on constitutional lan gave as a reason for his climination from the present construfor the fact, that it worked unsatis-factorily to the people - For a number of month, the good roads unitators of the state base worked zealously in he half of this resolution, even bringing speakers here from other states to address the legislature in support of the measure, and its defeat is a sole disappointment to them inasmuch as they are consinced that no great nuprove ment can be made in Michigan unles state aid is Franted

### Primary Election Bill.

It is expected that the senate elections committee which has been nuraing the Colby-Stone primary election bill ever since it was passed by the house, will make a report to-morrow There is little doubt that the report will recommend the passage of a substitute measure which has been draft ed during the past week. The Indications are that a majority of the senators will not yote for the house bill and that some sort of a substi tute or commonnee bill will be the best that can be expected to pass both bodies. Senate leaders declare that with this and one or two other import ant matters out of the way there can be no teason for prolonging the session and they evince a disnosition to ad journ as soon as these important mat ters have been neted upon and fear the balance of the bills now pending in the ali. There will be some oppost tion to this programme, but however long the session continues, a majority of the bills retroduced will remain in acted upon when the end comes

Clamoring for Recognition. Proceeding the session commenced the osteopaths of the state hire facilities clamoring for recognition in the bills. amending the medical registration law-They desired a representation on the Morianty bill eleating a separate board for the examination and legis tration of this school of practitioners The bill provides that the governor of at least three years of nine months each and must pass the same examination as is required of regular physicians on members of the other schools, except in materia medica and therapautica. Before matriculating of the control of the other schools, except in materia medica and therapautica. Before matriculating of the control of all cases of accidental shootings.

The Ward-Randall-Campbell bill, for the exemption of all credits from taxation failed of passage on third reading in the house Tuesday afternoon by the control of shalf-appoint a board of five members and that all applicants for licenses and pautics. Before matriculating at the nigher institution all students-must have at least a high school education The scope of the bill is not broad enough to include masseurs, or others who practice massage. Swedish move ments; etc. It is believed that this

will be satisfactory to all concerned Iwo new state institutions are likely to be created before the legislature adjourns At least oills providing for these institutions have passed the senate and have successfully run the grantlet of the house ways and means committee which has recommended their passage. One of these bills established a working home for the adult blind of the state, and the other provides for an additional normal school in the western part of the state.

## Amount is Reduced. As it passed the senate the former

bill carried an appropriation of \$137, 000, but this amount has been reduced by the house committee to \$110,000 The normal school bill calls for the expenditure of \$10,000. Both will meet with opposition on the floor and it is possible that they may fail to pass, but their present prospect is bright

Bills to reduce the salary of the sta e game and fish water from \$2-000 to \$1 200 per annum and to abolish the office of chief deputy warden altogether came within an ace of passing the Louse a few days since. The vote by which the latter failed to pass was subsequently reconsidered and a determined effort will be made to muster erough votes to put it through when it is again reached. Friends of the bill claim that these votes will surely be forthcoming, while enemies of deputy warden in the senate as strenn ously aver that it will pass the upper house if it ever gets there. There will probably be no attempt made to revive agunce entence. It is expressly prottee bill reducing the warden's many.

Claims Conspiracy Exists to Render Him Powerless.

STATE

His Bills Were Retained Too Long by Committees-None of His State ments Chailenged-Substitute Fo Bangham Corporation Bill Passed.

Lansing, Mich., May 6-Stung by the uncalled for discourtesies which have been heaped upon him on different occasions by some of his Republican colleagues in the upper house Senator Scripps rose to- question of personal privilege Tuesday afternoon and stated his views on the conduct of legislative business and voiced his feelings on the treatment accorded him in no uncertain terms.

He flatly told his colleagues a combination had been formed against him, with the result that state business was suffering. He concluded by tell-ng the gentlemen who were opposing um that his appeal was taken before the tribunal of the state of Michigan He spoke at considerable length, basing his grievances principally upon the manner in which his municipal ownership projects had been turned down. He said:

Based Upon His Platform. "What reason could there be for an unprotoked conspirat) to thwart and humiliate and render me powerless upon the floor of this senate? If such conspiracy did exist it could only be based upon some declaration in my platform. And this it is now not dif-ficult to find "Continuing his remarks, he related the history of the bill en abling Detroit to gain control of her street railway lines, concluding by citing the manner in which the gen

eral resolution had met defeat.

Bills, he declares, which he had signed had been retained too great length of time by the committees to which they were referred. In conclu-sion he said.
"I feel sure that such a disgraceful

situation has never been known in all the legislative history of this or any

twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After action has been taken in a spirit of len's Armica Salve quickly arrested sportiveness by those who have for further inflammation and cured him it the business of state which has brought us here."

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Senator Scripps completed his philipple without one of his statements heing challenged

Schulor Barnes thinks the senators who are expending their best energy to block every move Senator Scrippa makes are not fulfilling the duties for which they were elected. "We owe it to the people of Detroit to recognize their wishes and to enace laws that they want whether such laws are asked for by Senator Scripps or any hody clse. It is not Senator Ser's district, whose rights are being train pled on by these unusual and unneces sary tactics"

Senate Passed Wade Bill.

The senate passed the Wade bill, in creasing the salaries of judges of pro-bate. At first there was a disposition on the part of Senator Kelly to opboard of exaginers. This was deuted pose the measure, but he found so lit them, but the senate has passed the desupport that he gave up the at The senste concurred in the house

amendments to the Burns bill for the protection of hunters The bouse smeadments removed the penalty in the bill against the county officers for neglect in making investigations in cases of accidental shootings.

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Two other very important bills were passed by the house in the morning. the Denby substitute for the Bangham corporation bill went, and the Combs bill, abolishing the office of chief deputy game warden. The former passed the senate and was given immediate effect in the afternoon Representa-tive Denby secured the necessary twothirds vote to give it immediate in the house It is now up to the gov

ernor.

As agreed to in committee of the whole, the bill placed no limit as to the amount companies may incorporate for. The bill was amended so as to make the maximum of capitalization \$25,000,000 and to provide that 50 per cent of the authorized capital stock must be subscribed at the time of incorporation.

The house put the Bliss brind bill over as a special order for Thursday, May 14

## BOTH MAY DIE.

Two Probably Fatal Accidents at Flint.

Flint.

Flint, Mrch, May 6—William Wood, an expressman, 67 years old, was thrown out of his wagon last evening by his norse running away. His left arm was broken and he will lose his left eye. He may not recover

David Gillett, aged 85, was struck by

a Degroit United car in Burton Taes day afternoon and had his scalp cut his face cut and his hip injured. His injuries will not prove fatal. may not recover from the shock

Woman Sertenced For Five Years. Caro, Mich, May 6—Mrs -Annie Kupte, who has been in the county Jail for the past three months, charged with complicity in the murder of Roy Lester Jan 26. Tuesday pleaded suffix to magalaughter and was sentenced to aveyers to the Detroit

## The Real Rulers of Britain.

Sidney Lee has written a cography of Queen Victoria, which shows as more plainly than we bare hitherto known it what her relations were with the statesmen who ruled Ergiand during her reign. She, while queen and empress of india, was only a figure head, while Gladstone and Divisell, Palmerston and Lord John Russell Peel and Aberdeen were the real rulers of England. They were nominally inferior to her They were really her superiors not only in intellect, but in power, for England is a free Country, and, though she still clings to the folly of kingcraft; she is jealous of her liberty, and when she endows a man with power she means him to exercise it-in spite of all the "royal families" on earth. ~

"Neglected colds make fat grave-yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy vigorous old age.

Many Lepers in Portugal. A Lisbon physician has created a sensation by his assertion that there are at least 2,000 levers in Portugal, and that, as beggars, they convey the infection from place to place

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By a Persistent Cough, but Perma-nently Cared by Chamber air's Cough Remedy.

H P. Burbage, a student at lan had been troupled n Gisentille S C ous cough which be save greatly claimed me causing me to lear that I was in the first stage of consump-tion. Mr Burlage having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy adver tised, concluded to revite New read what he says of it I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bodies of the trenty-five cent size, was permanently cured." Sold by Geo. C. I soon felt a re-Hueston

Law Better Than Medicine. In Berlin the average income i higher in the legal than in the medical profession. Eight per cent of the barristers and 4.7 per cent of the medical men have incomes from 15,000 to 20,000 marks (\$3,750 to \$5,000), while 8 per cent of the barristers have incomes exceeding \$5,000.

### QUICK ARREST.

## Council Proceedings.

An adjourned regular mosting of the viling council was hold in Allago kell Wicharday, May 6, 1991. Present President Johnson, Trustrea Knapp, Kohler, Perin, Philips Minutes of meetings April 4th and 1-lith real and approved.

The following falls were nadited and or direct and council for a many falls were nadited.

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Council adjourned T E MURDOCK, Clerk

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## Counterfeiters of Russia.

fifty times that sum.

It is reported from St. Petersburg that a perfect mint for the manufacture of counterfest money has been upearthed in the deepest recesses of a forest belonging to the Countess Ataxina, quite near the Russian capital.

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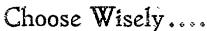
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Will H. 4MBLER LEWIS W. HUTTON Commissioners

COMMISSIONERS NOTIFE—In the matter of the estate of ORANGE BUTLERS deceased. We the undersigned having been appointed by the Probast Count for the Ecounty of Wayne. State of Mich.gan. Conficients and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm I Ambier in Northville in said county on Thursday the fourth day of June 1 D 1904, and on Wednesday, the lourteenth day of October. A D 1903, at len of lock a m of each of and days, for the purpose of extimuning and allowing divolation of the control of the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the fourteenth day of April A. D. 1903, were sellowed by said court for realitions to present their claims to us for exemination and allowing the control of Dated May 4th 1903

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Floyd Northrop was at Milford Tuesday.

Mrs. George Mosher is visiting in Highland.

Mrs. E. J. Bradner spent Saturday in Farmington

T G. Richardson was a Milford risitor Tuesday.

Mrs W S. Jerome was a visitor in Pontiac Tuesday Miss Harvie Roote was home irom

Detroit over Sunday. Mrs. M. Postal visited frends in

Wavne the first of last week Mrs James D. Mardock visited

iriends in Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. O. M. Thrasber called on Farmington friends last week.

E. K Starkweather was an Ypsi lanti visitor one day last week. Mrs M. A. Patterson of Plymouth

was a visitor in town last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bailey of Rochester visited his parents here Thurs

Mrs John Ambler was the guest of Plymouth friends last week Thurs-

J D. Murdock attended the meet-

ing of the K. P lodge in Poutlac Tuesday evening. Mrs A K. Dolph and Mrs. J D

Murdock were guests of Plymouth ties at Unionville friends last Friday. Mrs. O Stanley of Plymouth is

visiting her sons Merritt and George Stanley of this place Peter Peck spent a part of the

week with friends in Northville-Fenton Independent W. G. Lapham and family arrived

it home last Friday from their winter's solourn in the tropics Mrs Meldrum, Mrs Browls and

Mrs Barber of Wayne were among inst week's visitors in Northyllle. Mrs Smith of Clint accompanied by her daughter, Mis Wilcox, of

Parmington called on triends here Saturdáy Pitt Johnson arrived at homefrom Hot Springs, Arknusus, Tuesday.

very much improved in health by his treatment there account Mrs. James\_Sessions, went to Jun Vibor Tuesday to see Mrs.

A Sessions Threshound her rome what more comfortable than Mrs Andrew Porter, St., and

district Mrs. Lish Voorfers of Letting mother and sister of Mrs. A Wood, were greats at the latter shome I nesd is

State Congregational Meeting.

Cadillac, Mich. May 7 - Cadillac is preparing to entertain the sixty second annual meeting of the Home and For eign Mission society of the Michigan Congregational association The meet ing will be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 19,

Howell Pioneer Dead. c

Howell, Mich. May 7 .- Charles Curtis, one of Howell's most prominent citizens, is dead. He has lived in Liv-ingstone county more than fifty years; has been vice-president of the State & Savings bank for a number of years. and was one of the pillars in the Bap-

His Arm Torn Off.

Traverse City, Mich , May 7 -By the

Pay- Price 25 cents-

MODERN WOODMEN. State Camp is in Full Swing at

Owosso, Mich., May 7-The meet ing of the Modern Woodmen's state camp is in full swing and the city is crowded with representatives and vis-

itors. Besides the delegates about 400 other Woodmen are present. The convention opened at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Armory. Mayor A L Arnold made an address of welcome, to which State Consul A. M Fleisbhauer responded. There was little other business at the forenoon

The secretary's report showed that during the past two years there has been a gain in this state of 11,000 in membership In Ill nois, the Wood-men's home state, they have a mem-bership of 130,000 The election of the delegates to the

head camp, the culminating struggle of the convention, will take place on Thursday afternoon, and the state consil and state secretary will also be

chosen at that time
Owosso camp No 1003, M W A,
gave a banquet to the visitors last

Mrs Alson Roworth, who did the shooting is the wife of the proprietor of a summer resort. The men had, been in the resort in the afternoon and returned in the absence of Roworth and demanded more liquor, which was Miss Clara Becker and Mis. Bert they would take it themselves, they thicks of Novi were Northville callers forced an enrance and Trombley geized some buttles of beer Mrs. Roworth grabbed a gun and began beating the man with it. In the fracas the weapon was discharged, taking effect in Trombleys neck, a few scattering shot hitting Schindenstte Mrs. Ro worth gave herself up to the authorities at Indicarial.

> Trapper's Strange Mania. Sault Ste Marie, Mich. May 7-1 Norwegian, who has just paid a fine of \$50 and \$15 costs for shooting deer out of season, is a puzzle to the game department, which has other charges against him. The man is a trapper, whose hut is near Floodwood, Dickin son county and his trial disclosed the fact that for more than a very next next. fact that for more than a year past not only has he killed every deer he has been able to bit, but that he leaves the carcasses on the ground, taking neither hide nor meat. It is estimated that he has killed forty deer the past

handsome granite structure to cost about \$10,000 will be completed in about two months

Body Scattered Along Track.

McBain. Mich. May 7—David Os-borr, known as Shoot the Cat." was killed some time-during the night, by an Ann Arbor train two miles south of this place He was seen intoxicated at 9 pm. The body was scattered thirty rods along the track. He was 40 years old and his parents live in Detroit

Holarook's Trial Postponed.

Lansing Mich, May 7-Prosecuting Attorney McArthur has consented to a postponement of the trial of Ex-Senator John Holbrook, charged with at-tempting to bribe the Sutton jury, un-til the September term of the circuit court

Both Legs Cut Off.

Relic of Roman Period. A stone come containing the re mains of a man and woman, was discovered while plowing a field at Tem plethorpe Farm, Tempie Newsam, near Leeds, England, recently mains, which are in a wonderful state

of preservation, are thought to date from the Roman period. Near the spot where the coffin was found the foundations of a building, said to be that of a temple, were brought to

How=About It?

Will the social skies of America be hung with black because the engagements of two adventurous British lordlings have been derailed?—New York Mail and Express.

A STARTLING TEST.

To save a lue, Dr. T. G. Merritt, No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes 'a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so Le and some companions took by force beer denied them by the woman in charge, David Troibley of West Bay City was shot and instantly killed and Harry Schindehette was slightly wounded at Wisner Tuscola county shooting is the

Hamburg has a sort of animal uniof the vorld are trained and acclimated for the zoological gardens of Europe. The most expensive animal is the hippopotamus, a good specimen of which costs \$4,500. thinoceros is \$2.500, and a trained elephant from India costs about the same. Lions are \$1,700 a pair Rengal tigers \$1,000 apiece A giraffe costs \$1,200, a camel \$150

A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup, if you don't have Dr Thomas' Lelectric Oil on hand for the emergency

Tortoise 400 Years Old.

A tortoise, whose estimated age is 100 jears and known weight in 600 pounds, making it the largest one ever reported, has crossed the United States o a limited train en route from the Galapagos islands to the private roological garden of the Hon. Walter Rothschild, in London. civilization cabbages are given him in lien of the eacti of his native heath,

D. A R. at Lansing.

Lausing, Mich May 7—The third farmulal state conference of the Daugh ters of the Apperlean Revolution was held here Wednesday. The delegates were entertained by the local chapter at the home of Mrs Charles C Hopkins. At the first business session yesterday an indicess of welcome was delivered by Mrs Charles C Hopkins at the first business session yesterday an indicess of welcome was delivered by Mrs Charles M Tarner, regard of Lansing chapter and responded to by Mrs W J Chiltenden of Detroit state regent.

Mausoleum For Pingree.

Detroit Mich sta 7—Ex tovernor Hazers S Pingrees remains are to find the first to the formulation of the properties of cantiling and the state of the first to the first to the first business are to find that is row home erected by Mrs P agree in Woodlaws ceme served to the formulation have been laid and the mausoleum which is to be a and the mausoleum which is to be a and the mausoleum which is to be a

SPATE OF MICKIGAN, County of Wigners of the Destruction of the State of the Ostal Only in the Home Indian Analysis of Probate. First in partial of an order princed to the underlying of April A. D. 1903, there will be 50'd at pitch yeardier to the highest hidder at the premise at Waterford in the County of Wayne in and State on Tuesday, the 23rd date of June A. D. 1903 at three o'clock in the afternoon of that day the following described real estate forwit Lots number tworty (wo (22) twenty four (24) forty five (47), 67ty-section (47) and forty-nine (49) in the Village of Waterford in the township of Northville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, according to Wayne and State of Michigan, according to Wayne and Stare of Michigan, according to the plat of and village assurveyed by William Packard and recorded in the Register's office for end county.

Dated Northville, May 2nd, 1993 JOSEPH BOSTON Administrator

## Ordinance No. 52.

His Arm Torn Off.

Traverse City, Mich, May 7—By the catching of his sleeve in a planer at the Wells-Higman basket factory, fred Ptcher, aged 21, lost an arm, the member being torn from the shocider

The Fatter of All La An Irish Over we was a guide vas shown a county of the factory of the factory of the Supreme City A first of the Supr

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and another is to be found on the village green of Aldbury. Near the church at Brant Pelham is a rather potable example. The unright post was used as a whipping post and still retains the iron by which the culprit was secured while receiving his cas-

also preserved its stocks

Material for "Hot Stuff,"

A recent wish expressed by a magistrate at Stratford, England, that cer A veracious chronicler of the times tain prisoners could be punished by of Jonathan Edwards gives figures confinement in the stocks recalls the which prove a liberal consumption of fact t at some of those instruments | fuel in the household of the great of punishment still exist in that count theologian. In the winter of 1740-41 the town of Northampton supplied the Bower, not many miles from Stratford, and another is to be found on loads of wood; in the next season eighty-two loads were delivered; for the succeeding winter the total was seventy-eight, and a year afterward the astonishing quantity of ninety-five loads was supplied. There was no lack of fire at the Edwards hearth. Is if wonderful, then, that he preached tigation Sturry, near Canterbury, has

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The City in Brief.

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Merritt Stanley has been suffering

Mts. Arvilla Taylor has beet

granted a pension of \$12 a month

The little son of Mr and Mis

leorgeStanký has been dangeropsly

Miss Flora Clarkson is the new

esistant at the photographic rooms

A. B. McCullough has been wrest

B J. Thompson has lately finished

setting out lifty line maple trees for

Special convocation of Union chap-

A report is in circulation that a

bus line will be run from this place

Mr. and Mrs. George Schlaght of

house with Earnest Burden -Ply-

A number of Northville K. P's at-

tended the Pythian banquet and ex-

emplification of degree work at Pon-

tiac Tuesday night. Detroit, Farm

ington, Birmingham and Oxford

The Record is in receipt of a copy

of the "anniversary edition" by which the Rochester Era celebrated

its thirtieth birthday. The number

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May 12th; work, second rank A full

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Special conclave of Northville commandery, No. 39, K. T., Tuesday evening, May 12th, to confer R. C.

A. W. Root has resigned his position as skilled laborer at the U.S. fish commission station here, and Oliver Cushman of Indiana has been assigned to the vacancy. >

On Tuesday evening, Muy 5th, the Lady Maccabees added three new members to their list, after which the guards surprised the hive with a sumptuous banquet, which all en-

The ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the M. E. church held a meeting at Mrs. Shank's Wednesday afternoon and decided to give a hash supper two weeks from this evening, May 22nd, in Princess Kank.

The ladies of Plymouth will give their Minstrel show in the Northville Opera House I riday evening, Maj 15. for the benefit of the High-school Junior class. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents, with reserved seats on sale at the usual place

The members of the Catholic society of this place have sold 6,000 tickets on the watch which they have put up. The drawing is to take place as soon as complete returns from the ticket sellers are cecured-probably some time rext month.

i. J. Hornbarger of Manistique is to be the new superintendent of the Northville schools. All the other teachers haye been tendered a re eugagement by the school board, except Miss Knight, who has resigned her position, which has yet to

Are you observant? Are you a good guesser? If so, you will be right in it at the social at the Baptist parsonage this evening. If not, you can have a fine chapte to practice in both those desirable accomplishments and have an enjoyable sociable visit besides, for the small outlay of

Dr. G. W. MacKinnon of Oxford. who was acquitted in the Oakland county circuit court last week of the charge of manshaighter in connection with the death of Mrs Sadle England, was formerly a resident of this place and has relatives here. He terefyed an ovation on his return to Oxford after blu acquittal.

The epidemie of rabics that scens to be all the time increasing through out the state keeps getting rearer and neaver to this section, but Northville has not yet fallen Into line and ordered the muzzling of all. aulnes alloweds to run at large Vinuzzle of prevention is worth a whole lot of Pasteur freatment-and ing with grip the past week and much cheaper

The mothers incoting held Tuesday afternoon at Mrs Thrusher 3 by the W C T O, was very successful and pleasant, forty or more being pres ter, No. 55, R A. M. Wednesday ent. The program was especially fine throughout Liveryone caroyed evening, May 13th, to confer Mark the helpful talk by Mis Andrus, district bresident, and the question box was ably conducted Dainty refreshments were served, Mrs. Thrasher proving a charming hostess.

Members of the board of managers Northville have moved into the of the ladies' hbrary association are warmly praising the King's Daughtersior the tidy condition in which The Orchard Lake Military Band the latter left the library rooms after concert which was announced here the supper last week. All traces of pastor was engaged to give his lec the feast were removed in the neat-ture on "From Rim to Rim." This for next week Friday evening has est possible manner and the rooms address describes a vacation trip he made exquisitely neat, in very strong once took in mid-winter from Lake contrast with their state as sometimes left by those using them.

> A number of Rev. W. S. Jerôme's friends perpetrated a surprise on him last Saturday evening—and incidentally one on themselves-by taking possession of the personage to celebrate his birthday. Everything was very enjoyable for the involuntary bosts and voluntary visitors except thefact that it wasn't the "victim's" birthday, that anniversary occuring a couple of weeks later on. Better early than never.

For several seasons past the con- free rement access from Norfaville to Detro ; and the beautiful and healthful location of the village have been attracting the attention of the city people to Northville as a desirable place of residence good many families already like there whose to be ready by the first of June for male members work in Detroit and occupancy as a society hall. B. G. this spring the demand or desirable Webster has removed his office to the dwellings is already greater than the Savings Bunk block on the Main visible scoply - Detroit Free Press

The Record's 'society editor' is The presentation of the drama, feeling very sad (") on account of 'The World Against Him' in the having been accured of 'rother over-Opera House next Monday evening doing the story or an evening call by the Miliora Dramatic club, under and its results last week. The S. E the auspices of St. Mary's Catholic thought the story was troroughly society of this place, promises to be done are well seasoned, but had no one of the most empoyable events of idea that it would be considered a "loast" and an loverdone one" at day for a horter work day, without that. Unfortunately the shorthand any degrase in present wages.

report of the interview in which the information was obtained has been destroyed or we would hasten to rectify the error by giving the ac-COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Letters for the following persons are

Mr. Michel Cully Mr. John Duckitt

Mr. John Duckitt
Mr. R. A. Hosner
Mr. Geo. Johnson
Mr. George Huriburt
Mr. Judd Lee
Mrs. Fred O'Neal
Mr. H. Phillips
T. C. Pearce
Mr. George Reassett
Mr. Ede Schröder
Mr. Lek Stanley (7)

Mr. Jack Stanley (2)

Mrs. Lizzie Thomson

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Hetley Tuesday, May 12th, at three o'clock. Catechism drill will be conlucted by Mrs. Martin. Bring your catechism. Readings, Francis E. Willard's meetings. Leading question for -meeting, "Hindrances to successful society work," discussed by members. "A cordial invitation is extended to all.

### Presbyterian Church Notes.

[By the Paston] -

The Ladies' Ald society met at drs. Pińkerton's Monday afternoon. The pastor will preach next Sunday morning on "The Imitation of Christ. '

evening Mrs. Jerome will give a atton, principally because no opera report of the late meeting of the Woman's Board of the Northwest at Chicago.

The S D. Circle will meet at Mrs Jerome's on Wednesday afternoon of gate to the Presbyterial meeting will be presented.

## Bapust Church Notes.

[By the Pastor]

Sermon topic for next Sunday morning, "The Labor Problem" and in the evening "Perfect Peace," this being the sixth in the "Perfection

The B. Y. P U. subject for Sunday evening will be "What Does the Story of Zacchens Teach Us?" Rev. J. M. Shank has kindly, consented to address us on that occasion. Remember the hour, 630 p. m., and that all are cordially invited

A committee to arrange for Chil dren's Day was appointed lost Sun day and have begun their prefini nary operations More later.

Don't forget the Observation Part and Commdrum Lancheon at the parsonage tonight. Attractive Menu cards and a delightful entertainmen

## Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Paster 1] The new members were taken into

the church last Synday The Northville Bible Reading club

has 2,75 credits for north side and date 2,540 for south side, a total of 5,285 for the fointh week of the third ferm The subjects of sermons next Sun-

day will be Morning, "What will you give me'-Judas," evening, "I'njoying Religion or Unduring It-

Miss Mariquita Wallin's violin solo was in everybody's praise last Sunday, and we are pleased to an nounce that her sister, Miss Alice R. Wallin, will favor ifs with a solo next Sunday morning It is a selection from "The Light of the World" by Sullivan-"And God Shall Wipe Away All Teats."

Superior's shore to the Guif of Mexico, changing in a few hours from snow banks to snow balls. It also depicts New Orleans life, the old Creole section, the Mardi Gras festivities, the famous New Orleans cemeteries, the cotton market, quaint costumes and manners, the levee. This was given to a \$40 house in L'Anse, and afterward in other northern towns, eliciting commendation everywhere. The date set is Tuesday evening, May 19th. Admission, 10 cents. Children accompanying parents, under eight years of age

Derrick Broke-Two Men Killed. Pittsburg, May 6—By the breaking of a derrick boom at the southern end of the Mount Washington tunnel of the Wabash road Tuesday afternoon two men were killed and two others fatally hurt. The dead are: John Vallerio, aged 25 years, an Italian; Robert Byers, colored, aged 27. The injured are: Antonio Merdo, aged 34; I. Pe trois, aged 40 years. The derrick was lifting a huge tub of cement when the de rick boom broke and the tub fell on Vallerio and Byers, kluing them in startly A piece of the boom tien struck it e other men, injuring them

Factory Women Strike. Philadelt hia. May 6 -Twelve hun ared won in operatives employed in the worsted mills in the Fairmount aistrict, this city, went in strike Tues-

Man .- Last r at lack told me that he wouldn't man, the best girl hing unless what unless she took Rocky

'Alda and Martha' the First Week of Grand Opera in Detrcit.

An attractive feature of the first week of Grand Opera in English by the Castle Square company at the Detroit Opera House beginning Mon day night is found in the announcement that the two great sopranos of the organization, Adelaide Norwood and Gertrude Rennyson, who made so maný friends during last yeaf's opera festival, are to alternate in the title roles of Verdits "Aida" and Flotow's "Martha." A stronger bill for the opening night could not have been arranged than that which includes Miss Norwood as Alda, the beautiful Ethiopian slavegirl; Marion Ivell the great contralto as the Egyptian princess, Ammeris; Joseph Sheelian, America's greatest 'tenor, as the Egyptian warrior, Rhadames, and Winfred Goff as the captive Ethio, ing Amanasro. Francis J. Boyle's powerful basso will be heard in the role of the Memphis Priest and Parker Coombs will be the Igyptian King, This thrilling opera of romance and war, intrigue and mys. tery, written by the great Italian master for the Suez canal dedication th 1872 and witnessed by the crowned heads of Europe, has not been heard During the service next Sunday in Detroi? during the present gener organization carrilly the necessary scenery and having the required sîngers bas been seen in Detroit in that time. The "Aida production is one of the most ambitious in the next week.' The report of the dele- Castle Square repertory and promises a great treat for all music loyers. The cast for "Martha" is equally

important, for in this on Tuesday night will be heard Miss Rennyson as "Martha" and Ethel Houston Du Fre as Nancy. Lloyd D'Aubigne one of the new tenors will be the Lionel. Mr. Goff the Plunkett and Francis Carrier and Sir Tristan. "Martha" will be repeated on Wednesday and Friday evenings and at the Saturday mutinee and on Thursday and Saturday evenings From present indications the open-

ing week is to be one of the most popular of the three weeks season. The advance sale is the heaviest of any at the Detroit this year,

## Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks to hose who so kindly assisted us during the recent illness and death of our brother Dr F F Ferguson DR AND MES EXERCITED AS

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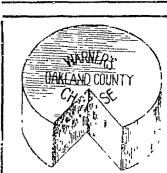
Mich. 18th.

STATE OF MICHICAN, County of Wayne, so. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, so. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne beld at the Probate Court Room in the City of Defroit on the futteenth day of Apriliu tle year one thousand mechanisms of Probate, in the matter of the estate of ILTHER LYHAM dreased O.L Murray, excito; of the last will and testament of said deceased having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therevith his petition triving that the residue of said estate may be assigned to account and the forenoon at said count room by appointed for examining and allowings of account and hearing sind petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northy like Reford, a rewapaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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

## Move for Uniform Laws.

Several of the principal powers of Europe are about to adjust the differences of their laws on the subjects of marriage divorce, and the guardianship of minors. The only powers that have not joined in the movement are Britain, Turkey, Greece and Servia. France Germany, Russia, Italy, Spain, and nearly all the smaller states bate taken part in conferences



## OAKLAND COUNTY CHEESE.

None Better in the United States. PARSON'S GROLERY HOUSE.

# Away All Teats." At the business meeting of the Epworth Lengue Tuesday evening, the pastor was engaged to give his lec-

MAY 9th, 1903.

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Tea. per lb40c and	50c
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## NEIGHBORHOOD

### Novi News.

Mr-. Jay Seeles was in Pontiac saturday. Miss Agues McCrumb of Northville

eas io town Sulfar Mrs and Mr. P. J Taylor were

Trinington callers Leesday. C. M. Wight spenf the latter part

of last week in Pontiac. Rev. J S. Boyden of Kalamazoo

ក្នុំខ្នាំព ្ទំបរ the latter part of last

Miss Grace Court of Colonville is the guest of Novi friends for a few weeks.

Miss Clain Becker visited Mrs. A M. Kirby in Detroit last Friday and Saturday

-Mr. and Mrs. W. D Stark visited the former's parents at Emery last Saturday'and Sunday.

The Union Young People's society will meet at the Baptist church next Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

### Wixom News.

L. J. Hubbard was in Waldron last Saturday Mrs. Grant and daughter Nellie are

on the sick list B H. Lester of Larmington was

in town Monday. 型Chas McLaren of Novi was in

Wixom Juesday. S S. Parker worse Landing visitor

if part of last week? Florence Banicis and Amelia Witt

zvere in Willord Monday. Mrs. I cor Green of Novi visited

her sister, Mrs R Shefpo, Monday. Edith Kellog of Milford visited They Burch from I cleary until sunday

Anna Madison and Maggie Mc Gaffey were in Millord Saturday. B F Madison left this week to

isit his daughter Mrs W D Hoyt at Muslegon

Omar Puller of Howell who visited relatives here last week returned home'l nesday

Mary Hills of Novi was the guest Sunday evening.

James Hoyt of Walled Lake were finely. Wixom callers Saturday.

The small pox scare has died down, no new cases and no prospect of any. We think the disease should be al given another name.

The Wixom Farmers' club will be

Secretary's report.

Music—Mrs. Fred Congdon
Selection—Mrs. Chas Proud
Vocal music—L. D. Boynton
Recitation—Lulu Burch
Selection—Mrs. H. Johns
Recitation—D. Gage
Discusion of association question
Stoping—Club

Singing—Club Queston box

Music Adiournment Workers-DEFG and J

## A SURE THING.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not alto-gether true Dr. Kings New Discov ery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thous ands can testify to that Mrs. 6 B. YanMetro, of Shepnerdrown. W Van, 5ays, "I had a severe case of Bronghitis and for a year tried everything." I heard of but or to tall of Ore but. I heard of, but got no rel ef One bot-tle of Dr Kings New Discovery then Gured me absolutel; It's infallible for Croup. Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneumonic and Consumption Try in It's guaranteed by Geo C \ Huestol. ruggist Trial noutles free izes 50c, \$1 90 druggist

Another Polar Expedition. Dr. Charcot, the well-known French cientist, is building a 400-ten schooner for a polar expedition.

the

Tire of Life Early. Two:boys, aged 14 and 15, mitted suicide in Berlin

### Gilt Edge News.

Herman Moss was at Roy i. Con-Tuesday.

C O. Bradley is visiting his brother a few days. Old Mrs. Brossow and son spent

Monday at Wm. Brossow's-

Mr. and Mrs R. Wolfe spent Thursday evening at F. E. Bradley's,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sallow of Novi were guests of W.C. Smith's Sunday, Miss Minnie Manzel spent Sunday afternoon with her parents Chus. Manzel and wife.

Mrs Wm. Brossow spent Saturday dternoon with Mrs, F. B Bradley. Mr and Mrs. Laverance were guests of their daughter Mrs. Wm Brossow Sunday.

Ethel and Esten Lambert spent Saturdaў siterboon with Emma Jud

Miss Eva Wolfe spent Sunday afternoon with Mis Lottie Smith at his home south of the Lapham's at Pedtord. 🛒 🐛

Mr. and Mis. W Carchow of Livonia Center spent Sunday afternoon with the former's brother F Gar-

### Farmington News.

Council meeting Monday evening L C Philbrick is numbered among he su h.

Miss Mina L. White was a Detroit visitor Satingay

Mis. Tied M. Pollett is guite sick with German measles

Mr and Mrs W.S Warner were Pontiac visitors Monday.

Miss Luiu Grace left Tuesday for a two months unit in New York City. The services at the Baptist church will not be beld anv longer åt

Mrs Mark S. Brewer and Miss Ella Green of Pontiac were Farmington visitors Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Morgan and son, Lester, left Tuesday for New York, where she will join her husband.

Hugh McDermott of Southfield was entertained Sunday at the home of Adelbert McDermott and wife

Mrs Gates of Detroit was a guest Synday at the home of Mrs E J. Tremper and daughter, Grace

Mr and Mrs. McBrain of Detroit were entertained bundar at the home of Mr. and Mrs L G Plerson.

The all day services held Sunday by a band of Gideons of Detroit in the Methodist church was well attended, considering the weather and a probtable and enloyable time was

V -- Lucie Kennedy, who has been the pleasant and oblighing clerk for everal years in Fred M. Warner's store, has resigned her position Miss Anna Way will take her place Many Triends regret Miss Kennedy's departure but extend a welcome to Miss Way with best whiles for a success in her new vocation

Miss Lulu Becker of Novi, Misses Maude Peterson and Manife Hatten of this place and H H Freeland of Kent county have been engaged as teachers in the l'armington high school for the coming year. Prof Dewey did not want the school of Anna Madison from Friday until longer The ladies were teachers until next month. last year and gave aplended satisfac-W. E. Hoyt of Muskegon and tion. The school is prospering

## STRAIN TOO GREAT

#### Hundreds of Northville Readers Find · It So.

The Wixon Farmers club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clapp at the K. O. T. M. hall next men, the hard work and stooping of workmen, the woman's household workmen, the woman's household cares, are too great a strain on the hidneys. Backache, headache, side-ache, kidney troubles and urinary troubles follow. A Northville citizen tells you how to cure them all.

"Mr Charles Elliott, drayman, living on River street says: "I am only too pleased to add my testi-The hustle and worry of business

only too pleased to add my testi-mony to the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Murdock Bros. drug store. They have been used in my family with the best results, more especially by my wife, who was annoyed with a dull, aching pain in her back. I never hear her complain now. We both endorse Doan's Kidney Pills as the finest remedy on the market. We heartly recommend them. To all sufferent row heat sole

them to all sufferers from backache or other kidney trouble."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other and take no other.

## Active in Political Work

"Americans who have married inglishmen," says Mrs Cornwallis-Englishmen." formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, 'are in no whit behind their English aisters in political

Mr Joseph Pominville of Stillvater Minn after having spent over \$2,000 with the lest dectors for stomach trouble without relief, was advised by his druggist. We Alex, Richard, to try a box of Camberlain's Stomaca and Liver Tablets. He did so and is-a well man today If troubled with re wife also returned, effected a recondigestion, bad taste in the mouth, lack ciliation with Waldren, and then went

Rev & R. Bon er went to S. the first of the week

"Several of the children about here are baving tonsili is.

George VanSickle is hullding an ship. addition to his dwelling and also one

James Woodwood is doing a thriving business as a paper hanger this apring.

The ladies of the Baptist church met Safurday and organized a Misslouary society. wm. Clawson and lamily have

moved from the H. Doane house to edis coms in Mrs Nollar's house Mrs. David Whitaker of- Howell

s visiting at the home of Frank Whitaker and other friends in this John Barringer, a union soldier and by trade a basket-maker, fied

some two or three months The Union Sunday-school concert was held in the First Congregational church Sunday -A very interesting orogram was presented, but owing to the had weather only a medium. sized audience was present to enjoy

church Saturday, after an illness of

### Walled Lake News.

Boin to Mis Wm Avford April 29 a daughter

D. B Vere spent part of last week at home

Miss Adeline Gould who was quite

ill last week is better. Jean Johns and Helen Hoyt were Northville visitors Friday.

Miss Violet Trumbull of Northville spent Sunday with friends berë 🥤

Miss Hettle Kyle of Canada is staying with Mrs. Wm Axford Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tuttle are visit-

ing their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Green, of Farmington. The W. H. M. S. will meet in the church pariors next Saturday after

noon at 2.00 o'clock. Mrs. Biram Alger has gone to Fenton to visit her parents and to

her sister's wedding, Bruce McKnight\_ has gone to Adrian for a short visit to his sisters

Minute and Margaret T. H. McCoy has purchased the farm owned by J. L. Humphrey

northwest of this place paried him and was the guest of Herald. her cousin Mrs. T. J. Orr.

Everyone has heard that a ' Fox' is fond of chickens and the Baptist pastor is no exception. He has 130 elicks intched and two incubators filled with ben, gainer and dack eggs,

Next Sunday morning Dr. Pelt, a returned missionary from (entral india, will p⇔ach in the Methodist church. Mis Pelt is a daughter of Rev J W Clack with whom they are staying.

Mrs Benj. Bentley was called to the home of her father who is dangeronsly ill, therefore the Farmers' club which was to have met there on Wednesday, May 6, is postpored

Last Friday afternoon Miss May Porter, teacher of the primary department, closed school at recess and went with her pupils to the woods where a very enjoyable hour was spent gathering flowers.

Hiram and "Bill" Hows of gan and Dr. R B. Heyt of Detroit visited relatives here last week. Although when at home they may be grave lawyers and doctors when they visit their native village they seem to renew their youth recalling many a frolic of by gone days.

Vindicating Spinsterhood.

is to display ignorance of women, and

assuredly the very last way in the

world to persuade her into matrimony.

It is tolerably clear that when a wom

To laugh at spinsterhood nowadays

#### an wants to marry she generally manages to achieve her object. When she prefers a "bachelor" life it may be taken as equally certain that she is

best securing her own happiness and probably that of others.-Lady's Pic-MADE YOUNG AGAIN. "One of Dr King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in mi 'teens' again' writes D. H. Turner of Dempse town. Pa They'rethe best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Powels Parely vegetable Never gripe. Only 25c at Geo. C. Hussion's during stone.

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what I mean."-Stray Stories.

In almost every-neighborhood some one has died from an attack of colle are unsurpassable. Matinees daily or cholera morbus often before medical except on Wednesday. summoned. A reliable remedy for these diseases should be kept at hand
The risk is too great for anyone to
take "Chamberlan's Colic. Cholera
and Darrhoea Romed, has undoubt that have ever been presented at the than any other medicine in use can always be depended upon sale by Geo C Hueston

Women Win Medical Honors. The Medical Institute for Women in St Petersburg recently gave didiplomas, after a five years' course, to 111 students, ninet; three of whom passed their examinations "with distinction."

THE WASTES OF THE BODY.

Every seven days the blood, muscles and bodes of a man of average size oses two pounds of wormout tissue, at the Lyceum that immous confedy This was a caunor be replenished and drama. "Hazel Kirke," which has the hearth and strength kept up with not been seen in this city in numerical digestive. When the succession and digestive organs fail to our years. Few plays have been stomach and digestive organs fail to our years from plays have occupie to the functions the strength induce popular than this story of the cets an heatin gives vay and declar, which was used by Efficiences so this word Dispepsia Cure entables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the winds been called the best drama of the kind of blood that rebuilds the Theatre company is presenting the strength and attractive the company is presenting.

Spread of Mormonism. The Rev John K Nutting, head of the Utah Gospel mission, told the Mexico.

Give the children Rocky Mountain Ten this month, makes them strong, makes them eat sleep and grow Goods for the whole family. that makes sick people well 35 cents

The Art of Conversation. "Tell me," o pleaded the artiess maid, "wherein lies the secret of the art of conversation. The sage assumed the attitude he was wont to as sume when in the act of imparting wisdom and said "My child, listen." Mr Herron of Pontine was in town "I am listening," breathlessly she accepted have last week as agent for swored. "Well, my child," he rejoin the Inity Press. His wife accomed, "that is all there is in the art of
panied him and was the guest of
conversing agreeably"—New York

## WATCH THE KIDNEYS."

"When they are affected, life is in danger," says Dr. Abernethy the great English physician Foley's Kidney Adneys Miedock Cure makes sound kidneys

## Cure for Drunkenness.

The French Gen Passerlen enggests the soldiers who give way to drink should be treated as persons suffering from illness, and that they should be segregated and treated by the regimental doctors

When you want a pleasant physic try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tableis They are easy to take and pleasant in effect For sale by Geo C Hueston.

Decters Have to Work Hard. Swarzes, Eng, has clubs the memhers of which pay \$1.50 each per year club practice a dector about 100 patients a day.

## THE X-RAYS.

Recent experiments, by practical tests and examination with the aid of the X-Rays, establish it as a fact that Ca tarrh of the Stomach is not a disease of itself, but that it results from repeated attacks of indigestion. "How Can I Cure My Indigestion?" Kodol Dys-pepsia Cure is curing thousands. It-will cure you of indigestion and dyspepsia. and prevent or cure Catarrh of Stomach. Kodol digests what yeat—makes the stomach sweet So oy all druggists.

Thumb Nell Identification. A definite and authenticated case of thumb nail identification is reported from Paris, where a man charged with the murder of a dentist has given self up because the authorities for that the imprint of a bloody thurn's the room where the murder was c mitted coincided with the way made by his thumb Of coar fer was already into l as a and the police ware in no an imprint of his thin

## Denfness Cannot Be Cured

Ly local applications, as they cannot reach the distribution of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealness and that is by constitutional remedies. Dealness is caused by an inflamed condition of the invicous ling of the Frastachian. The When, this ten militued condition of the mucuus manage of the Eustachian Tube. When this tribe gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperiest hearing, and when it is entirely closed desiress is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; une cases out of ten are caused by catairh which is moving but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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d him y's Opera House-Detroit.

he attraction announced for the Whitney next week is "A Ragged your income by one half." Chief Clerk Hero," Maurice J. Fielding spopular —Eh? Only yesterday you said you melodrama. This play, which was melodrama. This play, which was one of last season's notable suc. Painer Celery Compound Makes and Keops cesses, unfolds a pretty story of New England life, presents a series of ampsling comedy scenes and contains climaxes, which, for thrilling realism,

saved the lives of more people Avenue theatre, Detroit, will be in releved more pain and suffering evidence there next week and visitors to that city during the week should not fail to attend it. The big cards of the program will-be the famous Hanlon Brothers, the great pantominists of "Fantasma" and "Superba" name The will present a pantomimic sketch built by them especially for vandeville purposes

### Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

The Pike Theatre company will present during the week of May 10th tissues and profets the health and strength of the mind and body Kodol cutes Indigestion Dyspers, and all to a demand for this celebrated play stomach troubles it is an deal spring. Two mattness will be given during tone. Sold by a 1 druggists. another of Friday.

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Pneumonia is a highly contagious disease, the cause of which is a micro-organism in the sputa of those suffering from the malady, and con-tracted by inhaling this germ. Therefore, the same care should be taken collect and destroy the sputs that is taken in pulmonary ruberquiesis

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## One on the Beacan

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She had rejected him, of course. She had heaped scorn and contempt upon him. Well, from her point of view he had deserved it. She had looked at him on the porch as if she could have killed him. Had her eyes been arrows he might have been slain, so hate en-venomed had been their glance. Yet he remembered that when Darrow, inspired by her mordant words, had moved forward to strike him unresistungly she had blindly interfered. Why

He sat there still with his pen idle in his hand while his shipmates wrote. Should he write to her? Would she Should he write to her? Would she care? Would she read what he had written? If he were alive, no; if he were dead, yes, perhaps. Well, if he surrived the action matters would be as they had been before, and if he fell she might some day care for a letter from his hand. He would write to her after all. fter all. He drew a sheet of paper before him,

lifted the pen again and found himself facing another question. What should he say to her? Should he explain, should he justify himself? Nay, to attempt these things would be useless. Thinking deeply, he resolved what he would do. "Take," he wrote, "whatever may be

your future, dear, the memory of an affection such as comes to few women It can neither hurt nor barm you now. And remember"-he could not avoid one sentence of exculpation-"that if I had not been true to my duty, if I had not followed the path where honor led, the affection which I ask you not forget would have been an insult. not an honor, to any honest woman And I beg you egain to forgive that one kiss on the porch. I have not forgotten it. It seemed to me at that moment that you almost loved me. Tho touch of your lips has abided with me. I shall take it out into eternity. mocking bird has never sung in my ear without bringing your picture, your cheek with the color coming, the rise and fall of your bosom, your eyes ushine in the darkness and looking love into mine The song reminds me of you, Mary Annan. Ah, well is it named the 'Mocking Bird!' This is all. I would not tire you This is only to ask you to remember; but, whether you do or not, it is nevertheless that on the eve of a great battle, with death looking me in the face, I have told you the truth only, but not all of it. No words can frame, no paper hold, that which is in my heart. Good night, goodby, and God bless you!"

It was a brief letter, but the most indifferent woman could not have read it unmoved. It breathed a passion that would live, and the most heedless memory could not forget it.

There was something else to be done There were others to whom his mind turned.3 His mother, his sweet faced soft voiced young mother! His, heart had many a time onlyered at the recollection that she had pleaded for him on the porch And so he wrote to her too. There were words for Pink and Willis, appeals that they would think of him kindly and try to understand his position. Indeed he had never forgotten Willis for the impulsive yet generous action which had prevented him from leaving home without a sin gle friendly word. He loved the boy, a man now and supporting his fing on the mighty Tenuessee. There was his father too. What did the stern, implacable old man think of him now?

War is a great dispeller of animosities of one kind. Or it may have been milar to this particular war that it beat down hatreds and men saw things more clearly in the mist and smoke of battle than in the sunlight of peace. He wondered if, from the ramparts of Fort Morgan, his father had watched the ships with a thought of him as often as be had looked at the fort from the deck of the Hartford When he had rowed cautiously up the channel to reconnoiter the torpedo line a few nights since, he had almost felt impelled to turn his boat into the wharf back of the fort in the liay and run to the old-man and beg, if not for forgiveness, for a kindly word of greeting.

He finished the letters, inclosing Mary Annan's in the one addressed to his mother, begging her to read and deliver it, and then he abandoned himself to his thoughts. Most of the other men in the wardroom had finished their letters by this time as well. Those who had completed the task sat silent for awhile, staring at the table, loath to speak Finally Kimberly broke the silence.

"Here, fellows," he said, "this will never do! We'll go into action in a blue funk it we don't brace up Some hody start up a song. Now, dash it all. Whiting," Le continued, as a young énsign started to sing Home. Sweet Home,' not that, not tonight anyway. Let us have 'The Bay of Biscay, Ol' Give us a regular old timer. That's right?" he cried as the ensign's clear voice rose in the room. "Now men, all of you, come in in the chorus," beating time. "Heave away! That's it!".

They were glad of the relici afforded by the song, which seemed to shatter the quiot and gloom which hung over them. One song started another. Presently some one told a story, and a sec ond capoed it with another. The room was filled. with laughter and merriment for an bour. Presently the black steward of the wardroom came in with admiral."

a pitcher of water and a rare plece of

"No whisky or liquor tonight, lads," said Rimberly gayly. "We'll drink the sweetest toast in the purest liquid. It is getting late. We have had our hour og sadness and our hour of fun I'll give you a toast—the Saturday night (oast Come, everybody, take a ghiss. What, Peyton, are you going?"
"Yes, Kim," answered Peyton, "I-

-I think I'll go up on deck and re-heve Yates. He has a wife, you now, and he can drink the toast. I-I -I don't need to."

"We'll drink it for you, old man!" cried Heywood, the marine officer, elapping him affectionately on the shoulder.

"Ad, my lad," said Kimberly, grasping his hand, "we know the circumstances of course. We feel for you. We wish somebody else was in command of that fort."
"I death" sold Payton steruly. "My

"I don't." said Peyton sternly. "My father will put up a fight that will make your hair turn gray, and that's what you want. And I reckon my brother will keep up his end on the Tennessee too."

"Before we drink the toast, fellows," anid Watson, "let's give three cheers for the Peytons-the old man in the



A step sommied on the deck beside him, broating his reverte.

fort, the boy on the Tennesses and our meannate on the Hartford-Thank God, there is good aghting blood in all of them."

The little room rang with cheers as Person sprang up the companion had der with a heart so full that he could scaccely contain blusself. As Yates, harpy to be relieved, came tumbling only to be relieved, came tumbling only below, Peyton, leaning over the halehway, heard Limberly give the Inhortal toast of the navy, "Sweethearts and wives-may the former soon he the latter and the latter always be the former"

Royd Peyton stood on the poop deck leaming against the Pariott rifle, still staring at the fort. A step sounded on the deck beside him, breaking his revene He timned to meet the ad The old man walked with as jainty a step as if he had been a boy "Asleep or dreaming, Mr Peyton?"

he asked, smiling. 'Neltner, sir; just watching Fort

How peaceful it looks! And you

Vere thinking of"—

Of my father and brother, sir; of home and mother, and Mary Annan up the bay"

The night, the silence, the loneliness made the young man more communicative. The admiral inspired confidence and welcomed it. He had known Peyton ever since the latter gradu ated from, the academy, and the Dounger man loved him with unusual attection, which the admiral recipro-<sup>e</sup>ated In full.

"Ah, that's her name, is it?" said the old sailor, gently and kindly. "Well, Ptay God that we may come through Mely, and that there will be no more partaches in homes than is absolutely ecessary" He laid his firm, well shaped hand upon the roung officer's houlder in a kindly, sympathetic touch "Keep a bright lookout, Per ten," he said at last, "and don't hesitate to call me if anything suspicious ccurs It would not surprise me if Buchanan came out with the ram to Attack us at any moment. It would Usappoint me dreadfully if he did, bough. I want to catch him inside low that we are ready, and finish up the whole job at one blow. Where's he ensign of the watch?"

"Forward, sir." "When I was on the Esser, I remember, as a midshipman, just turned bleven years of age, I went to sleep lying on a gun carriage in a midwatch one night. The watch officer saw me. and instead of waking me up he actually covered me over with his tacket and let me sleep on," said the admiral reminiscently. "I ought to have been court martialed for it, but I've always been grateful to him, and I've never forgot ten his reprimand either."

"No one on watch will sleep tonight, artiller man sat at the head fanning

"No, I-suppose not. There are thoughts grim enough to keep them wake now. How's the wind?"

"Little enough, sir; but what there is is from the southwest."-

"That is where we want it. - Looks black over there too." "Yes, sir; I tank we shall get an-other squall-of rain."

'Well, rain or shine, we go in with the flood in the morning. I think I shall turn in now, and as soon as your watch is over do try to get a little that garrison her boy, her boy alone. sleep. Remember that I, that we, that the country, needs the best there is in you tomorrow."

CHAPTER XXXI. "BETTER IN THE MORNING,"

FEW days before the battle the Iyanhoe, a blockade runner, had been chased ashore under the gans of Fort Morgan, where she had been destroyed by some of the light draff gunboats of

the fleet. While with a party of men from the fort, endeavoring to save some of her carge, Beverly Annan had been struck in the abdomen by a piece of a shell. The wound was necessarily fatal. Mary Annan had been at once summoned from Mobile by telegraph and had come down to the fort on a tugboat, with Br. Bampney and Hamilton Pleasants, now a colonel on General Maury's staff. Tempe was not allowed to come, but had remained at Annandale under the care of Mrs. Peyton and Pink.

Oh, the cruel, cruel war! It had

cobbed her of father and of the man who loved her; it had parted her from the man she loved, and now its ensanguined hands ware reached out to take from her the last who could transmit her honored name. And he was only a boy, a child. She might have been spared this, surely. Her eyes blurred so with tears that she could not see yet there was a thought in all her anguish-she bated herself for its lodgment in her mind-that with every passing nour she was drawing nearer to Peyton!

As they swept past the three Confederate gunboats they saw beyond them, between them and the channel, the great, ironclad Tennescee rising above the gently tossing water like some black volčanic rock, stern, sinister, menacing, impregnablé. The light smoke that curled around the top of the tall stack indicated that she had iteam up, and the absence of the usual deck gear would have told a practiced eye that she was stripped for action They passed close to her, so close that Willis Perton on the superstructure recognized Mary Annan and her es-corts and lifted and waved his cap, wondering the while what had brought them down there.

They were very near the fort now Presently they drew up at the landing, and a few minutes' tollsome walking over the shifting sandy shore brought them to the cavernous mouth of the sally port Challenged there, they waited until the officer of the guard appeared and, recognizing them, conducted them into the fort and thence into the brick citadel proper. There looked much as he had before the war--a little older, a little whiter, a little grimmer, that was all

There was nothing but kindness in his face now however. He had always loved Mary Ennan She had been at most like a daughter to him. Now that ber own father had gone he felt like a father to her Indeed he had hoped tenderly-it might have been his her some day before his boy turned naw?" his back upon the south and broke his lack upon the south and broke his lack upon the south and broke his lather's heart. Ah, many a day had making a pitful effort to salute, "it's the old man mounted the rampart and a great—honor for—the—general to stared at the ships, thighling of that lad come—visit a private, sir" who had gone away! General Peyton had loved Beverly Annan, too for his eled all distinctions of rank father's and sister's sake as well as for his own, and it had grieved him lad. You are just the son of my dear sorely that the bright faced, proud old friend hearted young lad should be struken the general hesitated a moment, "good down."

"How is he?" cried the girl as soon as she saw the general

The old man shook his head mourn-

fully. Is there to chance, no hope?

"My dear," he said, taking her hand in both his hands, "you are a soldier's sweetheart"—she winced at that— "and you are a soldier's sister. must bear it! The poor boy! He is giving his all for the south and that flag," he added, lifting his but as be looked up at the tall staff with the white starred blue St. Andrew's cross stretched over its red rippling folds.

"Yes, yes," said the girl; "the war is taking everything from me - every thing! But where is he?"

'In the casemate out yonder," answered the general. "We have fitted it up as a hospital. Colonel Pleasants ind Dr. Bampney, after you have seen him I wish you would come over to my quarters. I want you to stay with me until '--

He stopped suddenly with a significant pause which cut the girl to the heart

"We have no spare room in the fort to speak of,' continued the old man quickly, smiling a little, "but we can ay up a shakedown for you."

Thank you, general, anything will do for me," said Pleasants: "I am an old campaigner, you know."

"Although I am not a campargner." raid Dr. Bampney, "I r.m old enough for anything to do for me too We'll

be with you presently."-The casemate was not an unpleasant place. The low arches that sprang almost from the floor had been freshly whitewashed. It was all neat and clean and the sunlight poured in through the open door. There were half a dozen cots in it. Over in one corner lay a sick soldier. The others were untenanted save for the one occupled by Beverly Annan. The surgeon, just then coming on his rounds, stood by the foot of the bed. A tall, gaunt

the patient The boy lay with his eyes closed, his head thrown back, motion; less; a low moan broke from his lips from time to time. He was as white as death and broken with suffering

AND E DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Mary Annan and the two men walked softly wer to the bed. - Something rose in her throat and seemed to choose or as she looked downest her little brother. "He had been so bright, so handsome, so full of spuits, and now it was all come to itis Of all the men in had been stricken down the lad who should have been at glay at school. Now he would never play again. impartial touckof war and death had been laid upon him.

As she leaned over the cot in spite of nerself a sob broke from her lips. The sufferer heald it and opened his eyes

Sister Mary," he whispered, stiffinga low moan like the brave little soldier he was "don't ci). It doesn't hurt so very much, does it, doctor? And he says—he says—I will—be better"—the hoy bit his lip as a paroxysm of pain shook his body, to keep from crying out-"better in the morning. Won't-(, doctor?"

"Yes, my boy," said the physician, biting his own lip in turn, "I hope so. I think so I am sure of it." "Who is that with you? I can't see very—well, Sister Mary."

"It's Colonel Pleasants and Dr. Bampney.'

"Gentlemen," said the lad-and, visit a gentleman he was himself, the two men thought—'I'm glad to see you. Tou will—excuse me for—not—getting up? It—was good—of you—to come down here—to see me. Where—is father, Mary?" he said suddenly, with a liftle bewildered stare. "I-I-want him," Why-doesn't he-come too?" a

The girl looked at the two men in hopeless agony. The old clergyman knelf down by the boy's bedside and tock his hand in both his own.

"You will have your father in the morning, my son," he said softly, understanding, as they all did, the doctor's meaning.

"Is that you, Dr. Bampney? Father I will see him—in the morning. 'Our Father—that is what you taught me when I was a boy-in your Sunday

"Yes, my lad," said the old man, 'Our Father.'"

"Say it, doctor"

The two voices, the old oue leading, the other feebly following, sortly ut-tered the eternal prayer. Pleasants (overed, his face with his hands. The sick soldier in the corner lifted himself upon his eibon and listened, the urtikryman rose and gave place to the woman and considerately left the casemate, and poor Mary Annan knelt, too, and buried her nead in the bedelothes by her brother's side.

"That's a-good prayer, doctor," sold the boy after a long silence. "Oh, how this—hurts mei But—l—will-be—bet ter-soon Won't-1?"

'Yes, my boy, better soon''

"I must bear it -too-mustn't I-be cause 1-ani-a soldier-a-man-an-Annan-bear It-for the bonor-of the seuth-for-the cause-I love? Don't into the brick citadel proper There the cry, Sister Mary: It will—be all—right General Poyton bimself met them. He cry, Sister Mary: It will—be all—right looked much as be had before the war in the—morning."

He lifted his hand weakly and drop

ped it on her bowed head "Annan," said the doctor, coming into the room, "here is the general comling to see you'

"Beverly, my boy," said Colonel Pey ton, looking down at him gravely and that he might he in that position to son he looked upon—"how do you feel

There was that in that room that lev

We are not general and private now, I have come to say good '-

"I am glad-it isn't good-by, sir If-don't want-to die now. I want to -live and do more-for the south. I'd only-got my wound-in battle, -was doing something

"Never mind, my boy," said the old nan "you are wounded under your flag, in the service of your country. Nothing could be more noble."

"Thank you, sir. Oh, dector-can't you give-me something so-that I can get a—little sleep? It—hurts so! And— it hurts Sister Mary—to see me suffer." "I will give you something," said the

ductor, turning away, "and perhaps

you can sleep." 'Good night, general.'

The old general went to the head of the bed, hesitated a moment, stooped down and pressed his has upon the boy's brow

Good night, my boy, and God bless Followed by Pleasants, he walked

slowly and sadly through the door and stood outside the casemate listering "Now, Annan," said the doctor, com ing back "drink this, and then per

haps you can get a little sleep."-"You will-stay with-me, Sister Mary? And you, too, Dr. Bampney? said the boy, as he quaffed the ar

We will not leave you," said the elergyman quietly. "Never again," said Mary brokenly. "You can't say that-Sister Mary. Because-when I-am well-I must go

on duty--once more." 'Yes, when you are well." "Sister Mary," said the boy, after a little pause, "won't you sing me some

thing? She did not think she could frame note with her sinking heart, yet what

"What do you wish me to sing, Bey erly, dear?"-"Sing me—some of the songs—you need—to sing."

"Which one?"

"The 'Mocking Bird." God, who had given her the voice gave her the power to use it. How she did it she could not tell. Knecling there by the bed, she sang the old eoug, the song that brought up thedays of the past; the song of the man who had loved her and was gone-who



As she leaned over his cot a sob broke from her lips.

had died on the bills of Chickamauza -and the other man she loved on the ship beneath the aben flag. It brought back days of happiness and hours of jor, sweet dreams of the past. Low and clear and sweet as the notes of the bird the song rose in the air. 'Outside the casemate the two officers listened The sentry on the ramparts stopped entranced: The men of the garrison. the artilleryman, crowded by nearer, listening with beating hearts. Hats were removed from heads, and heads were bowed as the music rose and fell. As the last note dled away the trumpet from the ramparts sounded retreat call and the colors came

frooping gently down the staff. Within the casemate all was silent. "That's a good song," said Beverly faintly at last "fit almost makes—me or et—the pain—sing more.'
"A hymn this time, Beverly?"

"Yes, this time-a hymn."

"What shall it be?" "'My Fuith Looks Up to Thre'

That's a good-hymn-doctor-for a 'Yes, it's a good one for unybody.

Boverly ' There are harder-things than fighting battles -things that wonden bave To sing that hymn, to keep the throat clear and the heart down, to sing in the face of death itself, with anguish grawing at the soul- to lead a charge, to die on a field, were child's play light. The boy listened swith closed eyes and compress d lips. The woman sang with every fiber in her being vibrating with pain and grief, with despair accompanying the notes, yet she never storped nor faltered, her voice never broke. Honor and duty bade her sing, and she inflexibly

foliowed their behests Itich and full rose the rare controllo roice with its deep note of passion Mary Annan had never sung so well before, and she would never sing so well again perhaps. The words and musi. of the might, himn rolled through the casemate and out through the caulel of the fort, where the oth ers and then wet eved, listened in the

"When ends like a trai signt dream When death's fold suiter stream Shall o'er me roll, Blest Savioir then in love ear and distrust remove Oh, bear me safe above— A ransomed soul

How still he lay, she thought as she tooked down upon him-how very still. Was it over? Had so ended lite's transient dream for him? Not get O pittful God; not yet! She lifted her and to her throat. No; he was speaking!

"Thank you," he murmured, rousing himself a little. 'I won't ask-you to -sing any more-Sister Mary. You must be-tued." -

"I will sing more if you want me to, brother."

"No; I'm-going-to sleep now," he "Do you remember how gasped out mother-used to have us-kneel-at her-knee every night? I haven't-forgotten-that prayer I always say it. We it alresty it , And-then-I'll go-to-sleep and be-better-in the morn-

ing = "Now I--lay-me-down to-sleer I pray-the-Lord "-

The old doctor finished the prayer ilone in the silence. The opiste the doctor had given the boy had at last taken effect, and the suffere, drifted out to sleep. He would be better in the morning

Ah, how many sufferers have been cheered through long nights of pain by that sad. clusive hope-better in the moining!

A FARMER STRAIGHTENED OUT.

"A man i ving on a farm near hero came in a short time ago completely loubled up with rheumatism I hand ed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and If not satisfied after using it he need hot pay a cent for it," says C. P. Ray-der, of Pattens Mills, N. Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, 'give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm I want it in the house all the time, for it cur-ed me'." For sale by Geo C Hues-For sale by Geo C Hues-

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York Family Had Problem

Existence Down Fine. New York Annie Jansen, Swede, and her two children, abandoned by the father, have been living on fifteen cents a day for five years. They had beer, too. Of her

bill of fare she says.
"I buy a quart of sour beans for six cents, a four-cent loaf of bread and five cents for beer. I make the bread last two days and manage buy a few onions which we eat raw or make into soup. Pepper and salt can be had for a few pennies. I tried oatmeal as a substitute for hears but found it was not flear as filling. By meals we had: Breakfast, sliced onions and bread; - luncheon, beer, bean soup, boiled onions, bread; dinner, onion soup, boiled beans, bread, beer.' The mother and childwere not famished-looking over: the frugal spread for so long a time.

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## Suburban News.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Carleton is trying to put on cosmopolitan aus The citizens object to having the streets used as cow pastures any moner Of course it's only the cream of somety that feels that way

It has now become dangerous to eat apples. Several members of a Pontiac family were badly possoned last week by indulging in that kind of fruit. Probably some new variety of microbe which has not yet been coralled and given an appleation

Wyandotte has a 'newsgirl" Hername is Anna Taylor and she has filty customers whom she supplies with the daily papers. She is only ten years old, but sue will never be Anna Taylor ten years longer. Some man will want her to help him support his family.

Plymouth ladies have been busy for several weeks preparing for a minstrel show thrake walk is to be a prominent feature, but mealwhile those women's bushands have no doubt had to pursue their walk in life without any cake since the abow bas been approparation

Maishal Armstrong is taking the water applications thus week's Holly Advertiser

Most people take our dally, both internal and external, and we hadn't hitherto supposed such occurrences to be so rare in Helly as to call forth newspaper comment even in the case of the village matal. if

Benjamin Melsacr of Ypsikinff sturted for a lodge meeting April 9 und bus not yet rethined or been Scaled The Ypsilantian says be left a wik and ten children, yet asserts that no motive can be imagined for his leaving homel 4 role ably he has gone to report to President Loosevelt

George Scott of Waltz went to church and came away uguin with a thousand dollars in his pocket. As a result be was knocked down and robled on he way home, but the thures, who note two young men of the vicinity, were so sented when they discovered now much they had got that they went touch and gave themselves up, and also the money minus ston Waltz is a dizzy place tancendly for any one who stells out f with the ranch weath on his person [

Wouldn't be surprised it wedding ells could be heard way up in Novi Farmington Enterprise

Now we'll bet anything you date that you won'd be awailly surprised If you heard any 'wedding bells' in Novi or anywhere else-unless you nefer to the con bells that are some times in evidence at a charivari and create a desne jo wring necks Wedding rings are not infrequent, but who ever heard the ring of wedding bells in this country? Ring off? Oh certainly But honest, now, did you ever hear any?

Anadan Arbor lady, went calling and when, as -be supposed, her call! was finished, opened a door ostensibly to go into the hall but-went violently down cellar instead, the doors being side by side. Her leg was broken and the call became a visit It is uncertain whether the moral to be deduced as that ladies shouldn't go calling, that people shouldn't build houses in such dangerous style or that guests should be escorted to the door on their departure. Am nay there was a bad break somewhere.

A large family living on a small farm near Milford-lost their house by fire last winter, and the good people of that village and vicinity have been working ever since to make up the loss. 4 new house much better than the other has been built with money, work and material donated, clothing, bedding and furniture have been given, but in lieu of the might-have-been-expected gratitude the beneficiaries are having a public quariel with the man who has been one of the foremost in the relief work That family had better look out for fire hereafter.

## FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

BI-MONTHLY STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS OF THE **Board of County Auditors** OF WAYNE COUNTY

For the Months of March and

April, 1903,

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for, the County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the twenty-fourth day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, edgar O. Duriee, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of WillLiam RIDDLE, deceased. Charles Hiddle, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administrator account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to the residue of said estate may be assigned for the residue of said estate may be assigned for the presons entitled thereto. It is ordered that the, twenty-sight day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, at said Court. Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing read petition.

And it is turther ordered, that a copy of this order be published three saccessive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northille Record. 2 newspaper print of and curulating in said Counts of Wayne and curulating in said Counts of Wayne and Counts of Wayne (A true copy) Judge of Probate HENRY S HULLIERT Register. phes 25 87

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### MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of interest on a certain mortgage made by Clarence M. Link to the North lie State Savings Bank dated July 5th 1902, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County M. Chigany on July 7th, 1902, in Linky 475 of Mortgages on page 164, and/and interest having remained due upil impaid for the space of thirty days, the stad prortgage beyong excelses its opt on graited by said mortgage and declars the principal such of said inorigage, legister with all arrenvages of interest to be due and payable immediately. There is now did such a first payable immediately. There is now did suid four the difference for principal and interest the same for principal and interest the same for principal and interest the same of three him irid sixty four hind fifty two onehing dradition delifers, and such further same will be either of the said as the uniferaged will pay for taxes and increase are filed in said mortgage and no proceedings in law or explict himself her fail in the premises wearfled in said mortgage and no proceedings in law or explicit himself her fail in the receiver the same or any part the of notice is hereby given that be virtued of the power of sale in said the state of which and head the of the statutes of the state of which and head time in the third of the statutes of the state of which and head time in the third in which hadding the clausic court for a id County is he id, the premises described in said mortgage, or sufficient the west door of the taty Ifall in the City of Detait, to which hadding the clausic court for a id County is he id, the promises described in said mortgage, or sufficient theory he may neval do on a said in rigage and allowed his west said he had the mean the sufficient of the princes described in and described as Common mag at a point in the caster of the highway right (8) 10% north of the method 210 for the souther's done in the large time to 10% soles to 10 for a tort of the highway there is not the beginning the four the suffic

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