LIGHT VOTE

TIES HOWEVER.

Burke, Dever and Gully Were-Considerably Cut.

A comparative light vote was polled here Tuesday only 422 of the He Will Get Upwards of 100,000 700 odd votes were polled. The republican majorities however

were larger than two years ago. Cass Denton for Representative and Charlie Townsend for Congressman led the ticket, with no opposition. Benton had 354 votes and Townsend 345

Fred Warner received 208 majority as agalöşt 135 two years ago

On the county ticket the cutting was done by the republicans on Dever, Gully and Burke Devertan 29 behind, Gully 28 and Burke 68 Those three were the victims of the cutting machinesall over the county

MRS. BLAIR DIED SUNDAY.

Wife of Wm. Blair Who Is in Feeble Health.

Mrs. William Blair died at her home here Sunday night after a long filness. She was 67 years of age last March and has been married over forty-seven years, much of that time being a resident of Northville. She was born in Macomb County, Mar. 5,

Mrs. Blair was a most excellent woman and had hosts of friends in this place who deeply sympathize with the family in their loss.

The funeral occurred from the home Tuesday afternoon Rev W. G Stephens officiating. The interment

was in Rural Hill cemetery. Deceased leaves a husband in poci health, one son Charles A of Detroit. one daughter, Mrs Fred Fry of this place, four sisters, Mrs. C.A Hutton. Mrs W Halley of Flint, Mrs Chas-Wilson of Detroit, Mrs Norton Jones of Pennsylvania and one brother, Dr Gillet of Wixom

Cranson-Metts.

Mr Clifford Cranson, son of Mr. and Mis Jewett Cranson of this place, was married to Miss Cora the Child Metts of Detroit on Monday of thisweek by Rev. George Elliott of the Grand River Avenue Methodist They arrived home here church Monday night and will make this their future residence

Card of Thanks.

so kindly assisted us during our and sixteen on confession of their late bereavement and assure them faith. Nine received baptism, Most

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MADE GREAT RUN.

Cong. Townsend Did It in Wayne County.

The Townsend sentiment in Wayne GAVE BIG REPUBLICAN MAJORI- county is emphasized by the fact that Charlle Townsend received 3000 majority in Wayne county at Tuesday's election running about 500 ahead of he ticket.

GREAT VICTORY FOR WARNER.

Majority.

Governor Warner is re elected by a majority of nearly 100,000 and probably leads the state ticket. This is a magnificent endorsement of his grand service to the state as its chief executive

Allen-Murdock

Mr. Fred Allen, son of Landlord Al ien of the Owen house, Farmington, was married on Thursday of last week to Miss Ione Murdock, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Murdock of this place They will reside in Farmington.

The bride has many friends both here and Farmington who wish them success and happiness in their new life.

Was She To Blame?

Local people will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the pronounced successes of the season on Saturday, Nov. 10th, when J. G. Stuttz' beautiful pastoral comedy, "Was She to Blame" will be presented In the Opera House.

The play is a worthy companion to "Way Down East" and "The Old -Homestead's abounding with life pictures of rural life in New England and society life in Old England. Popular prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents Reserved Seats at Murdock's Drug stôre

Presbyterian Church Notes.

(By the Pastor]

The State Sunday school Conven tion will meet at Jackson on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of

The pastor will begin next Sunday evening a series of sermons on Present Day Problems" The first sermon will be on "The Problem of

The offering next Sunday morning will be for our Foreign Mission work. Let it be a liberal thank oftering for our recent accessories and personal benefits received

Last Sunday morning the Lord s Supper was celebrated and twentytwo members received into the We desire to thank all those who church. Of these six came by letter of those received are voung men and to come

NOVI-PIONEER'S

- FUNERAL SATURDAY

WASHINGTON WEST DIED THERE LAST WEEK.

Had Reached Ripe Old Age of Nearly Four Score Years.

In the passing away of Washington West on Oct. 31, Novi has lost one who had been for the past forty years one of her highly esteemed and valued citizens and the head of one of her most prominent families.

Although a very quiet and unassuming nature, Mr West was a man-who could always be relied upon to be on the side of all that was good and right, one who spoke ill of none and of whom no ill was spoken A model husband, and father, a stendfast friend and an upright citizen, hè needs no greater eulogy.

Mr West was born in Cayuga county N. Y, În 1827 and was mazried to Mary Coonly in 1860.

On Thanksgiving day, forty years ago, theý entered into possession of their Michigan home, the farm east of Novi that has ever since been the scene of a more than ordinarily harmonious and peaceful home life.

About fifteen years ago, Mr. West was severely injured by a fall, from which he never fully recovered. For a little over four weeks previous to his death he had been confined to his bed although suffering but little pain. His closing days were typical of his life—quiet, calm, with an abiding faith in God and the better ille to come. On Wednesday night; Oct. 31, he peacefully fell asleep, as he had often wished he might be permitted to do, the angel of death calling so gently as not to disturb his beloved and faithful wife, who had lain down

beside him for a few moment's rest The funeral services were held at the residence Saturday, conducted by Rev. Robert Collins of the Novi Baptist church Exceptionally beautiftal vocal music was given by Mrs. Alice Flint of Ypsilanti and her son, Loren of Novi.

A son and a daughter, Lee L West and Mrs Jessie Burfee both of Novi, are left to comfort the widow in her hereavement

Baptist Church Netes.

fBy a Member 4

At the B. Y. P. U. business meeting Wednesday evening Jennie Matson was elected assistant secretary and treasurer for the remainder of the

Usual-services Sunday The subject of the morning sermon will be The Message of Jesus to His Business House." The evening sermon will be a continuation of the previous Sunday evening subject.

There was a large attendance at we trust they will be a source of gave a very interesting talk about shining examples MR. AND MRS. C. A BLAIR. strength to the church in the years her work among the French in Degeneration to emulate While many troit At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served and all reported a very pleasant

School Notes.

[By a Pup']

The first grade is studying the Migration of Birds

Francis Wilkinson of the eighth grade, has been absent this week. Gladys Cooper of the fifth grade,

who has been ill. has returned to school. Mabel Birch of the fifth grade has

been absent this week on account of sickness. The A class in the Kindergarten

began reading in the "Ward Primer" Monday. Hulda and Hazel Blunk of the first

and second grades have moved to Silvan Lake.

The hirds are flying southward; at least they appear to be on the second grade blackboard.

The various pupils of the third grade, who have been ill, are back and all are doing good work. Ethel Freeman, of the tenth grade,

has moved to Ypsilanti. Her schoolmates will miss her very much. Miss Layton, teacher of the eighth

grade, was taken sick with the grip Wednesday morning and the pupils were excused, there being no school until Friday.

Methodist Church Notes. [By the Paster.]

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lou VanValkenburg. A large attendance is desired.

The Official Board will meet at the parsonage for the transaction of important business next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The Sunday schools of our church in the state of Michigan contributed for missions last year \$14,204.

The ladies of the church appreciate the liberal patronage given them on Wednesday evening, Oct 30, at their chicken-pie supper. The proceeds were \$28 walch they will put to the

Public worship next Sunday at the sual time , In -the evening the subject will be 'Some Lessons the Late Union Revival Meetings Taught Us." I would like you to hear them.

-Mrs Wm Blair, one of the most faithful and loyal members that our church has had, after months of patient suffering left us last Sunday evening for her home in the skies. Her labors are ended and her works do foilow her.

Suburban News.

Wayne people are watching for another electric railway which will run through to Chicago with Pulimen sleepers and other late improve

One doesn't have to learn how to kiss. It comes natural as hugging a basque pattern in a hammock— South Lvon Herald.

And Editor Samson a married man

The South Lyon School notes speak of a captured Larva specimen thus: "In one stage it is brown and in another stage !t is white." It might be added also that by placing it in a newspaper it would be read.

The Wayne Review fets on that nothing has been heard down that way about the steal of 1000 lbs of copper wire from the D. P. & N electric The feason Northville heard of it so quickly was because the wire-wasn't cooned here

In telling how to teach a young lady to run an auto, George Neal, the young, good looking and un married associate editor of Orion Review winds up thusly

"Now she may take the wheel, advance the sparker and throw in the clutch. It will then be your turn to grow nervous. While the girl is clutching the machine you clutch the girl. This will appear quite natural under the circumstances It will then be time to rest. This should the afternoon By the time you have got so you can kiss the girl without getting nervous, she ought to be able to ran the machine You can then both sit back and hold tight '

Whitney's Opera House-Detroit.

"A Desperate Chance' will be pre sented at the Whitney all next week. While the Biddle Brothers are largely concerned in the plot they are not the Missionary meeting at the par- idolized and put on a pedestal and sonage Wednesday. Miss Nicholette regarded as heroes, or held up as gave a very interesting talk about shining examples for the rising thrilling scenes are depicted the play contains an unusually strong vein of heart interest, while the comedy is well provided for Matinees daily except on Wednesday

Lyceum Theater -Detroit.

Elaborated and exploited under progressive management "His Last Dollar", with David Higgins and Eleanor Montell at the head or a large and capable coterie of players, comes to the Lyceum Nov.11 evening for a week's engagement. Thoroughbred race horses are carried for one particular scene, which has been claimed by press and public as one of the cleverest bits of stage realism ever introduced.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1907 Almanac. The Rev Irl R. H. '- has been compelled by the popular demand to

resume the publication of his well known and popular Almanac for 1907. For sale by newsdealers, or sent postpaid for twenty-five cents, by Word and Works Publishing Company, 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., publishers of Word and Works, one of the best dollar monthly magazines in America. One Almanac goes with every subscription.

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Wiss Innocence-I'm awfully frightened! I've just mailed a letter lack, and I know there are at least a dozen misspelled words in it

Miss Experience—Oh, never mind;

if he says anything about it tell him vou've adopted spelling reform—Denoit Free Press

Pale Pink.

'Binkley'scems to have a passion for attending these afternoon affairs where there are lots of women" He is what you might call a teatotaler, -Chicago Record Her-

Reassuring Him. 'Professor, I wish you would use tour influence on my son I fear well, there isn't not the slight-

est."-Was'nngton Post

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'Yes There a man who yould or

dirarily be dismissed as a mere mischief-maker attems to the dignity of a .evolutionist --Washington Star

An Easy Guess.

Why do you say Miss Haywood is homely? I thought you had never met Ler I haven't But I've heard several

other ladies refet to her as 'a good soul.' "--Chicago Record-Herald

As to its Size.

Professor, you have heard my daughter's voice Don't you think it ought to be developed?" exactly developed, madam;

what it needs now, perhaps, is a little—h'm—restraint."—Chicago Tribune.

for the applause -Chicago Tribune.

GOV. WARNER WINS BY ABOUT 90,000 Trains leave Northville as follows: DETROIT AND EAST. 6 30- a m - 70.15 a m. 2 213 p. m. 8.40 p m. FOR TOLEDO AND SOUTH.

Governor Re-elected by Majority Far in Excess MANISTEE, LUDINGTON, MILWAUof Two Years Ago.

REPUBLICANS SWEEP THE WHOLE STATE

ELECT ALL OF THE TWELVE CONGRESSMEN AND NEARLY EVERY MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE.

CONGRESSMEN.

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CONGRESSMEN.
Second—C. & Townsend*
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Third—Washington Gardner.
Fourth—E L. Hamilton*
Fifth—Wm Aiden Sinith.
Sixth—Sam W. Smith *
Seventh—Henry McMorran*
Lighth—J W. Fordner.
Ninth—Jas C. McLaughin.
Tenth—Geo A Lond*
Eleventh—A B Darragh*
Twelfth—HO Young

or Bay City, by 106,000.

Governor-Fred M Warner Eleut. Governor-Fred M Warner Eleut. Governor-Putick H Kelley. Secretary of State-George Glazer State Treasuror-Trank P. Glazer Additor-General-John E Bird Additor-General-John E Bird Land Commissioner-W H Rose Superintendent Public Instruction-L. Wright. L. Wright.
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*Re-elected

By the largest majorily, with possilly one exception, ever given a cansibly one exception sever given a candidate for governor in Michigan, Fred M. Warner, was re elected yesterday to the highest elective office in the gift of the people of the state. His majority over Charles H. Kimmerle, his Demociatic opponent, is 90,000.

He carried every county in the state with the single exception of Monroe, where, the success of the Demociatic county ticket carried with it a majority of about 250 for Kimmerle. In nearly every case Gov Warner's ma

nearly every case Gov Warner's ma-jorithm were considerably above those of two years ago, when he defeated Prof. Woodbridge N Ferris by 60,000

candidates for the house was John Denovan, 'Donovan of Bay,' who twelve years ago was the only Demo crafte member of the legislature

Except in a few of the larger cities where there were bitterly fought local issues to bring out the voters, the vote was very light, being hardly 75 per cent of that of two years ago

Baptists, Congregationalists, Unita-rians, Universalists and other residents of Concold, N. H., voluntarily send letters testifying to the falsity of the attack upon the leader of Christian Science church, Mrs. Eddy. Chas H. Skinner, a prominent Christian Scientist of Detroit, has received a letter from Alfred Farlow, of Boston, which Mr. Enjoy declares that he

Scientist of Detroit, has received a letter from Alfred Farlow, of Boston, in which Mr. Earlow declares that he golden tether is said to owe as much may just paid a visit to Mrs Eddy in Concord, finding her in most excellent health.

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Anna Gould paid ail of the count's debts on her marriage to him and settled a fortune of \$3,000,000 on him, which was \$2,000,000 less than he asked.

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Buffeted about in a field of ice, his bulleted about in a field of ice, his ship without coal, his doss poisoned by impure food and a portion of the interior of the vessel torn apart to provide fuel for the boilers, were some of the tripls which the explorer was victory over Aloion Several of the strength of the coal statement of the strength of the stre forced to face

Peary would again try to find the north pole, which he approached nearer than any other explorer.

Officer Kearns was wounded in the hand and Officer Struble in the left side in a running pistol fight with two burglars in Kalamazoo shortly after midnight Sunday morning. Three of-fices in the Browne building, Charles Harrison's saloon and Dr. T. A. Thom-

as' office were robbed -h'm-restraint.—Chicago Tribune.

Familiar Examples.

Teacher (of class in elocution)—What is a rheorical pause?

Shaggy Haired Pupil—It's when an orator makes a little stop and waits for the applause—Chicago Tribune.

The Hearst Murphy judiciary tick et went into office with a hurralt, win ning all along the line m the city and county of New-York. That was the county of New York. That was the sweetest triumph to the Democrats

All Pans is gasping over the stories that are being told of the wild extrava game of Count De Boni De Castellane, who is credited with having spent \$8,-000,000 of his wife's money in four years.

To spend \$3,000,000 in four years seems an impossible accomplishment, yet Boni did it, and at the end of his golden tether is said to owe as much more. Anna Gould paid ail of the count's debts on her marriage to him.

pinched her It took her entire income to purchase peace, and even that in sense of honor.

night while celebrating the football victory over Aloion Several of the 150 students who participated were The most significant portion of the called into police headquarters and telegram, nowever, was that containing an infimation that Commander pear would again the Commander pear would again the total the still, small role of plassifier pears would again the total the still, small role of pus, but Saturday was the first time conscience the students paraded the streets of the city in iantastic garb.

To Make Peace In Cuba.

With the view of ending the feeling of insecurity throughout Cuba, due to the straggling bands called into existence by the recent insurrection, Gov. Magoon has ordered the employment of strong bodies of rural guards to pursue and scatter the bands and restore

rested and punished according to law

PERE MARQUETTE

FOR TOLEDO AND SOUTH. 5 30 a. m. 10 15 a. m. 2 13 p m. 8:40 p rl. 1'OR SAGINAW AND BAY CITY 8.5' a m, 9 is a. m, 2.16 p. m, 6.26 p. m.

Trains trave Plymouth as follows: GRAND RAPIDS, NORTH AND WEST 7-40 2 m. 8 55 2 m. 1-55 p m. 5.52 p m. H. F MOELLER. FRANK DOLPH, G P. A. Agent, Northville.

DETROIT United Railway.

TIME TABLE Cars Run on Central Standard Time.

in Effect Tuesdany, May 1st, 1906.

LEAVE NORTHVILLE. Cars leave Northville-for Farmington and Detroit at 6:30 a. m and every hour thereafter until 10:30 p m For Orchard Lake and Pontiac at 6:30 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 11.30 r m Intaddition thereto a cu leaves Northyside at 12:30 a. m. for Faimington Junction only.

TEAVE DETROIT.

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The only time a candidate for governous greater than that given Gov.

Warner yesterday was in 1894, when second term over Spencer O. Fisher, and Bay Circ. by 196,000.

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Except in a few of the larger cities.

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NORTHYLLE STATE
SAVINGS BANK,
Mortgaget

C C YERKES
Attorney for Mortgager
Northville, Michigan

Fashion's Decree.

Ladv (at a bookseller's)—I'm sorry about these books Some of them may be masterpieces, but I really can't buy books with birmings that won't match the hangings of my library.-Pele

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Michigan's State Lands.

It's due to the interests of a large and important section of Michigan, H not to the individuals involved. that the recent fake and sensational statements made with reference to the alleged wrongs committed through the purchase of state tax lands, should not be dismissed or permitted to rest as a campaign incident, to be made use of in some future political emergency if desired There are many thousand acres of unoccupied lands in the northern countles of our state, now in posses sion of the state, which must be sold if that section is ever to reach its best development. The purchase of this land should be urged and encouraged in behalf of the entire state and all its people, rather than regarded with suspicion and exploit ed as an offense. The exigencies of political campaigns may sometimes suggest unworthy requirements, but they should not lead to that sort of sensationalism which disregards:every consideration of fairness and makes an incident of political misrepresentation the permanent Interests of an important section of the state

-Trust-Legislation. -

It is no longer a question in any trait of this union as to whether republican legislation in opposition to trusts and combinations will stand the test of the courts and of all efforts to avoid and evade tnem The recently convicted members of an ice trust in the city of Toledo, Ohio, are now serving a sentence in the workhouse and in addition there to will each be compelled to pay a fine of \$2,000 These convicted ne dealers are men of wealth and prominence in there home city But they were entitled only to the fair trials which they received, and no further consideration was given them The enactment of laws in opposition to trusts and the enforce ment of such laws are no longer political issues

Council to Be Congratulated.

are sure, unite with the Record in home. extending its congratulations to the council in the step they have taken in ordering the electric lights run until 1:00 a. m. standard time for residences and until 12:45 a.m. on the streets. There is no question but what this will be appreciated by every user of electricity and the increased expense will be easily offset by the convenience and the extra amount of juice used.

It was a light vote but Governor Warner managed to get about 100, 000 more than the Mr. Kimmerle.

Guess Fred Warner can run some even when Roosevelt isn't running.

Hunters' Fares.

Ask Pere Marquette ticket Agents to quote you low rates to the hunting grounds of Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, Canada, the South and Southwest. H. F. Moeller, G. P. A.

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FOR SALE Smith Premier Typewriter good condition Cheap Apply to Record

FOR SALE—Camera- or kodak new an themp L Box 39, Northville 10w5p FOR SALE—Five going ferrers. Louie Power. Noithville, Mich Bell phone 12w2p

FOR SALE—Good house and two lots, good barn, all kinds of fruit Horton Ave Northvide, also my new, up-to-date house on Center st. with all modern improve ments Will-Lanning, Northville 13tf

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LOST-It you have lost something try a

FOUNDE If you have found anything a tife in this column will find on owner

gent Wanted.

The Greening Nursery Co Monroe, Mich. one of the largest nursery concerns in the Lufted States, write us that they want a good live agent in this section to solient orders for their trees, shrubbery, etc. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly and furnish canvassing outfit from We advise any man of woman in our community, who has some spare time to take orders, to write them for particulars iffined in the distribution of the contest of th

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John Joslin was homefrom Detroit

John Emery of Detroit was in town Sunday

Mrs A W Willer sisited in Ply mouth Sunday. Greig Tafit was home from Ypsi-

^lanti over Sunday Miss Ethel Scott visited Detroit

friends part of last week and this

Misses Lora Bristol and Iva Grin-

nell spent Sunday in Farmington Miss Iva Stilson of Detroit spent

The people of Northville will, we is a guest at the Robert Thompson

" Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Farmington visited Northville friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Johnson of Detroit were Northville visitors over

Sunday. Rev. E. E. Davidson was in town Saturday and enjoyed a game of

golf with Mr. Jerome. Raymond DesAutels of Detroit spent the latter part of last week with Northville friends.

Miss Emma Wagonschutz of Plymoùth visited her sister, Mrs. James Ford, part of last week.

Miss Tiffin of Wixom was the guest of Miss Susie Holmes from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fry and little daughter of Detroit visited with Northville friends Sunday.

Dr. A. J. Kennedy left yesterday for a few days' visit with his mother and sister at Caledonia, Ont. Mrs. Frank Miller of Believille

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hinkley a day or two this week. Mrs. F. M. Warner of Farmington and Mrs. J. E. St. John of Lansing were guests at the Ball-Neal home

boys at Lansing. Harsh physics react, weaken bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, care constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

yesterday. Mrs. St. John is matron

of the State Industrial School for

Mrs. A. B. VanAken of Detroit was in town Saturday. --

T. P. Banks of Detroit was a Northville visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Riggs of Plymouth was a Northville caller Saturday. Miss Helen Dole of Ypsilanti called

on Northville friends Sunday. W. B. Penfield is out on the road these days for his gun factory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Macomber and Arbutus Wolfe visited at Plymouth Sunday.

Miss Thayer of Wayne was the guest of Miss Minnie Ditsch over

John Daly of Ovid visited part of last week and this in Northville and Mr and Mrs. Fred Carpenter and

en of Novi were Northville callers Saturday. Mrs. W. Y Murdock and daughter of Vosilanti visited Northville friends

a part of this week. Mrs Maggie Fisher and daughter spent last Friday with her cousin.

Mrs Sarah Garfield. Mrs Robert Austin of Romeo visited Northville friends Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Hort Woodman was down from Lansing Monday and Tuesday and helped get the party vote out.

Mrs L A. Yerkes is here from Pall River, Mass, visiting at the hone of Wm Yerkes until next week. Mi and Mrs. Frank Clark of Novi spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wagonschutz of Plymouth visited the former's sigter,. Mrs. James Ford, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lapham of

Detroit visited Mrs. Lapham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dubuar this Mr. and Mrs. George R. Landon

and Miss Nannie Benton of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks of Plymouth visited over Sunday at

the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burns Freeman. Misses Elizabeth Ghristensen and

Lulu Ipland of Ypsilanti visited at the home of the former's parent from Filday until Sunday. Itev and Mrs W S. Jerome were

Pontiac visitors Tuesday. They attended the Davidson meetings there that afternoon and evening Mrs W P. Brady and daughter of Detroit have returned home after

ormer s sister; Mrs Sarah Garfield. Mrs Talford, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs Bert Stark, for the pest two or three weeks, returned to her home in Adrian

Monday.

spending several days with the

Mrs D F Harmon of the Record office is spending a week or two with her mother at Novi. She is but slightly improved in health and may not be able to go to work, again for a month.

T C Severance of South Lyon made his cousin, Mrs. James Chase, a short call one day last week He reports that his son, Howard, who was sent by the government nearly a year ago as á teacher to the Philippine Islands, was enjoying the country very much. It takes just forty-five days for a letter to reach him from South Lyon

it Doesn't Offend Her a Bit. You car always make a girl think Sunday with her father, A. N. Stilson, your habits have been hed about by Miss Gladys Northrop of Wheeler telling her that even without her beauty her bright mind would make her popular.-New York Press.

> Convict Refused Burial Honors A splendid funeral procession was proceeding from Hengo, Japan, bury the remains of Tarofi, the head of a gambling den, when the police stopped the ceremony, as the dead man was believed to be an escaped convict. This was found to be true and the body was taken to the prison burial ground.

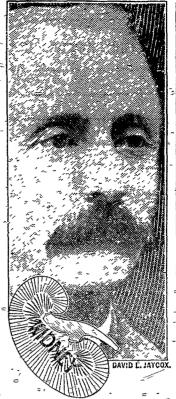
There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in dosse from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials Address, F. J. Chenry & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys But Do Not Recognize It.



Mr. David L. Jaycox, Chaplain Clar inda I. O. G. T. and Chaplein G. A. R., 865 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., writes:

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ten times its cost."

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It is not until the disease has a firm hold upon the kidneys that the patient begins to realize that there is some derangement of these organs.

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of kidney disease are overlooked. They are not serious enough to detain the patient from his regular work:

Even when he discovers that the kidneys are affected, he does not recognize the difficulty as being caused by catarrh.

Catarrh is sometimes so very gradual in its approach and its earlier symptoms cause such siight discomfort that it is not noticed.

However, when it is once firmly seated in the kidneys, it becomes a difficult Indeed, catarrh of the kidneys is more

serious than catarrh affecting some of the other organs of the body. -In the kidneys, it is liable to terminate in_Bright's Disease or diabetes, both of which are recognized as yerr serious

ailments, if not fatal. The thing to be done, when catarrh of the kidneys is discovered, is to take ome internal systemic catarrh remedy, cafarrh and removes the cause of the

Such a remedy has been found in

Peruna. It reaches catarrh, no matter where it may be located in the PE-RU-NA FOR whether in KIDNEY DISEASE membranes of the nose and throat, or

whether in the remotest part of the

kidneys. That Peruna is at once the safest and most reliable remedy for catarih of the kidneys is proven by the many testimonials written by those who have experienced its benefits.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, -County of Wayne. ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the seventeenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and six. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of JOSEPH E CHAPPELL. deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Juha Chappell, administratrix of said estate, praying that she may be heensed to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

said deceased for the purpose of paying cachets of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

It is ordered that the twentieth day of November next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court room, be appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a hiense should not be granted to said administratrix to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition.

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

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of the Wayne, sz. At a session of twenty-seventh day of October in the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the 2 City of Detroit on the day in the 2 City of Detroit on the twenty-seventh day of October in the year new thousand nine hundred and six. Present, Edgar O Durice, Judge of Product, the sed of the tendent of the er's tendent of the set of the sed of

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W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE.

PURE ÆRATED MILK

Sweet and four Cream Farnished on Applicati ccessor to B. SGMMERS. NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

These are days for raking and

The Haleyon Club hold their first

of a series of dancing parties in the

Miss Bessie Seeley, who has been ill

for-a few weeks past, is greatly

Now that election is over the earth

will begin once more to revolve

Fred L. Cook & Co. have a great

shoe talk in this issue which will be

Nelson Freeman and family moved

to Ypsilanti this week where Mre

Freeman has bought a fruit farm.

Special Conclave of Northville

Commandery No. 39 K. T. Tucaday

evening, Nov 13 to work Red Cross

The Seniors are canvassing the

town with a view of selling enough

tickets to warrant a lecture course

There is a great scattering of deer

in the north woods this week,

caused by the airival of a score of

Business is booming at the Scale

only draw back being the scarcity of

Regular Convocation Mystic Lodge

No. 100 K. of P. Tuesday evening,

The Free Press is delivering its

morning edition to many near-by

towns with a special auto car which

As usual Northville was the first

township in the county to get in its

élection returns. The vote bere was

announced five minutes after the

The Northville Male Quartet, as-

fifteen pieces, will give a first class

entertainment in the Opera House

dinner Thanksgiving for your family and invited guests. Better call up

what the Baptist ladies have to offer,

Some one or two or a dozen

'cooned' about 1700 feet of copper

feed wire from off the D U R polls

runs on the trolley car tracks.

Nov. 18. A full attendance is re

quested. By order of C. C.

Library tonight.

improved in health.

regularly on its-axis.

for the winter.

Northville hunters

men to do the work.

polls were closed.

Friday evening, Nov 30

of interest to our readers.

Mrs. Sara Lapham is quite ill.

osh Billings said that "the only thing some underwear is good for is to make a fellow scratch and forget his other troubles." That was before the day of



Wright's Health Underwear.

It is the fleece of comfort and can't scratch. 'I'the ring principle in the loop-fleece of Wright's Health Underwear makes it keep its original fluffiness and retain its valuable properties until-worn out.

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Wright's costs no more than ordinary underwear.

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Gents' Wool Underwear at ... \$1.00 to \$2.50 Gents' Ribbed Fleeced Underwear at 50c Ladies Wool Underwear at.....\$1.00 Ladies' Ribbed fleeced Underwear 50c Ladies' Vellastic Union Suits........ 2\$1.00 Misses' and Boys' Vellastic Union Suits 50c The Rubens Infant Shirts at ... 40c and 50c Infant's Jersey Ribbed Vests.... 25c to 50c Misses' Wool Ribbed Underwear at.. ... 50c Misses' Wool Union Suits at \$1.00

Other styles and prices too numerous to mention.

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Gents' Cashmere Hose 15c, 25c pr Ladies' Cashmere Hose.....25c, 50c pr Misses' Cashmere

Hose....25c or Child's Cashmere Hose 15c, 25c pr Boys' & Misses' fleeced

Hose 15c, 25c pr Ladies' Fleece Lined Hose.....15c, 25c pr Gents' Fleece Lined

one night last week Officers are Hose.... 10c pr still searching for the wire—and the Governor Warner carried by a large majority Tuesday Logan township where the celebrated "Jersey" ranch is located/ Must

> much abused The Junior class of the High school will give a social at the Ladies Library Tuesday evening, Nov 20th It will be something entirely different from any former one. Full particu-

have thought married 'widow" was

lars will be given next week. One of the men working on top of the Opera house building Tuesday sneezed his teeth all-out and they dropped to the pavement with such a crash that some of them are going yet He is eating pre-chewed food

fer the present Regular convocation of Union here Tuesday In all there were 32 Chapter No 55 R A M Wednesday, votes cast Governor Warner reafternoon and evening, Nov. 14, ceived a majority of 172 commencing at 2.00 p m. sharp to work M M, P. M. and M. E M

standard time. Visitors welcome.

There is no difference between the man that goes out on the highway and points a gun at you and says, "Hands up, give me your money" and the man that walks into your grocery store or other places of business with a sorrowful lie in his mouth and relieves you of your goods for which he never intends to pay. They are sometimes called dead beats, but the right name is robber, for they are both the "hold np" man.—Orion Review.

Mrs. W. S. Jerome most royally entertained her Sunday school class at the parsonage Friday evening, last week. There were thirty present. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt and Miss Anna Jerome did some clever song and violin acts. There was a lot of picture puzzles and dainty lunch. Some of the younger boys didn't behave real well but they evidently had a good time—so much so that some of them were not able to be at Sunday school Sunday.

"And it came to pass that after he had advertised his goods, there came unto him great multitudes from all the regions round about and did buy of him. And when his competitors saw it they marveled among themselves, saying: "How be it that this man is busy while we loaf idly about our doors?" And he spake unto them: In this fast age of push and rustle it is easier for a camel to enter the eye of a needle than for a manto flourish without advertising".

Accidents will happen, but the best-regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

Still more new hitching posts are needed.

Mrs. John Tinham has been on the ick list this week.

O. E. S meeting this Friday night at 7:30 sharp. Work. -

Miss Mae Coldren has been on the sick list the past week. E. A. Shafer is repairing the rout

on the Opera House block. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols of Detroit Saturday. Nov 3.

a boy. Ben Jacob is going to have a big sacrifice sale at F. Oldenburg's store

Saturday. See ad.

Mrs. M. N. Johnson has been quite ill this week but is now somewh t better though still confined to ber room.

The mail carriers have received orders to leave on their routes one half hour later, 8:00 o'clock, beginning November 5th.

Mrs. W. H. Ambler has been reelected secretary of the first distrat. Woman's Relief Corp. She has made most excellent officer.

The council has ordered the electric lights um until 1245 a. m on the streets and untri 1.00 for residences. This will be a great convenience to everybody.

T J Perkins & Co have had big bills printed at the Record_office this week announcing a special ten days' sale of dry goods and furnishings works and the Bell Foundry the Nov. 10 to 17.

Election returns were received at the Record office until midnight Tuesday. A hunk of Warner's cheese was served up with crackers and there were cigars to finish on.

Christian Science service Sunday morning at ten o'clock; Wednesday at 7:00 p. m, at 59 Center street. Subject for Sunday "Mortals and Immortals". All are cordially invited.

The P. O. D. has ordered a prison window grate put up in the general delivery window at the post-office. The idea is to prevent the P. M , or his good looking deputy, from jumping through at that point. sisted by the Pontiac orchestra of

It's a Good Show.

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

EJ Kelly of Pontiac now has a 265 bowling score record.

Miss Bertha Fendt of Northville visited her parents and sister, here Sunday.

Out of 280 voters in Southfield township only 95 votes were cast Tuesday.

Misses Iva Gringell and Lora Bristol of Northville spent Sunday at the J. Hatton home here.

Governor Warner received election returns at the State Central com mittees rooms at Detroit Tuesday night A pretty fair sized vote was polled

The D U R is still searching for

the chaps who have 1800 lbs of their Degrees. R. A. M. degree at 7:30 trolley feed wire which was taken from the polls near Northville last week.

> Mrs. J. E St. John of Lansing visited Mrs. Warner Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Warner accompanied her home Thursday evening for a few days' visit.



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come and see us; you will get the Best \$2.00 Hat in the world for \$2.00. You will save money on the deal and we will add one more to the pleased wearers of our goods.

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Sapan-Will Copy from America, Prof. Taichiro Honjo is concluding In New York a tour of inspection of the great school systems of this coun-He was sent here by his govern ment of Formosa, When he goes est mentional institution modeled after the American high school.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured F I CHEVEY & COTToledo, O

need by Drugglets 75c. Take Hairs Family Pills for constipation.

Proposal to Honor Engineer. proposition in honor of John A. maching's memory by the erection of a monument in Trenton, N J, is taking a new turn and the citizens may onld a new school of industrial art and dedicate it in his name Streebling was the builder of the heidges and one of the foremost en neers in the country in his day.

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THE TICKING OF THE CLOCK.

Saething Company to Some Sleepers Cause of Wakefulness in Others.

Not all people, '-aid the jeveler 'Ske the ticking of a clock present sound to most people, but

Some people, clock lovers these ndnt sleep without a clock in the azee room Its if king is company nor it scales away the spooks. Such excepte would wake up it the clock swalld stop in the middle of the

But there are other people who and sleep with a clock in the same was and who if they found them sites in a string place Angwhere with a clock in their deeping apart ment, would stop the clock before . ray went to bed

Of course there is much of habit in Lins, but we have our fancies about ricchs, as we do i'm all things

Maiser Wen Bride for Officer. A curious instance of the active remarked. A personal aidde camp of his majesty was very much depressed by the lady of his choice giving him a refusal. The same afternoon the karser drove to the louse of the vous lady, the daughter of a wealthy Forem banker, and I leaded the cause of-Ess aid-de-camp with such elospecie that the mainage wok place a worth later.-Reynolds \caspaper

HARD TO SEE.

Even When the Facts About Coffee Are Plain

to is curious how people will refuse elie.e what one can clearly see Tel the average man or woman The slow but cumulative poistnon affect of casterne-the affialoid in tea and coffee tends to weaken the Iwart upset the nervous sistem and or the Indigention, and ther may laugh at here is they don't know the facts.

Prove it by science or by practica dermasiration in the recovers of cof the drinners from the above condi-ties, and a large per cent of the formula tamily will shrug then shouldie take the drns and -keen on derlying coffee or tea.

Coffee never agreed with me nor with several members of our house-Bort writes a lac - It enervates de n esses and cicates a colony of guer and heaviness it was one by leaving off coffee and using Postum that we discovered the cause and cure of flese ills.

"The only reason, I am sme why Postern is not used altogether to the explusion of ordinary coffee is, many persons do not know and do not seem restrict to learn the facts and how to preserve this nutritious beverage Clarate only one way-according to directions—boil it fully 15 minutes. Then I is delicious." Name given by Pessons Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Well-wille, in pkgs. "There's a rease" SERIAL STORY

DUKE OF DEVIL-MAY-CARE

By HARRIS DICKSON *The Black Wolfs Breed," Etc.

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CHATTER VI.-Continued. Joe Balfour bounded to his caught Duke's shoulder and shook But the other man did not look

up; he only replied wearily. "I didn't know him; never saw him before; some poor devil of a lumberman, I think.

"How did it nappen?"
"Do you remember that table just behind-the partition in Catalina's sawe had lunch early last night? Next to the side door? It happened right there; I went lack again about the middle of the night." night?

"What was the trouble" "I can't remember exactly how, it commenced; tuere was rothing much. I was drinking a little but not enough to affect me I went in the saloon There was a big crowd in the front part, so I went into the back part, and sat down at a table opposite this man. He was eating oysters. I think man rehably we had some words cursed me, but I ought to have paid en attention to that news so drunk he could hardly stand. Then he tried to get up, with a fork in his hand didn't mean to hurt him, but snatched a bottle and but him in the head; breke his skull. The blood

fell, and I done think he ever moved."

"Who saw it" Jin. was the lawver's instinctive question. "Nobedy; it made no noise. I got out by the side door and ran. Be-

fore I had gone half a block I remen bered my hat and had to go back fo it. He was lying there, dead, with one arm doubled under him. A lot of fellows from the cock-fight were singthe front room; but they couldn't hear a word

Joe sat down, stunned and bewildered, as Duke went on

"I ran out again Joe, vou don't how auful it is to be silent street with nothing but your own footsteps, and to know that you rāh't run away from yourself got up the hill as far as Cherry street I felt an insane desire to see that man again I thought how cowing there with nobody to help him tiled my best not to go back but it was no use, I had to go sneaked down the hill through the alleys, got to the door, and stopped "I knew exactly how the man would

look, hing there on his face with that aim dot, bled under him, and a puddle of blood at his head. I hung back in the dark and tried to reason myself out of it My head was just às clear as at is now, I understood it fully I remembered reading a long time ago that hundreds of mur dereis are captured at the morgue in Paris every year, just because could not resist the desire to go back and look at the people they had killed That was awful, but I opened the door and went in The body had been carried away, and a negro_was scrubbing the floor.

"I searched for him all over town, at all of the undertaker shops, but could not find where they had taken There's a dead woman over yonder at Druly's parlors. I went in and looked at her a long time It is very solemn to look at the deadthey are so still and white Then I came here

He had spoken on and on in a low oice, more to himself than to his fixend. When he stopped, everything grew deadly still The clock ticked, the fire craclied It was nearly five

o'clock There came a sharp footfall on the flagstones outside, it sounded very loud almost as if it were in the house Stricken with terror Duke grasped the arms of his chair and listened until the early traveler had passed.

dressed himself in silence When he-was done he touched his friend on the shoulder

'You stay here old man," he said "I'm going down to see about this thing "

It should have been daylight but looking to the horizon one could not guess from which direction to expect a laggard sun.

CHAPTER VII

THE TLUSHT
In the first faint grav of dawn Joe
Relfour Leured bome from Catalina's "Lucky thing," he muttered, 'that

nobody saw it."

He was a lawyer; such affairs as

this were part of life's routine, and Joe had come to look upon them with a coldly professional eye. As he drew nearer to the old brick house where Duke awaited him, his mouth closed firmly. "But it's a pretty tough lesson.

He opened the door softly and went to his room. Duke was sitting in the same chair, in the same position as when Joe left him.

The Inka of Devil-May-Care was cotillion-"_

coward-physical or moral-and he had been looking squarely into the face of the thing that he had done. Well, Joe?" he glanced up inquir ingly.

For a few moments the lawyer did not speak. When he had taken off his res and laid his overcoat across the bed, he turned as deliberately as

you think it takes to straighten a You did that just to make me feel that I was the cluse of it.

"You are devilish lucky; not a hu man being saw you, or knows that distinguished-looking people. The one you were there. I don't believe they that went with you?

You must come and get down on your knees before. I will forgive. And I wouldn't tell you to save your life that I ger and has no friends to make a row, am going to Nannie Kerr's precisely at it to morrow.

"Cold enough for me to wear my

"Oh, well, I may have checked it m the hotel, maybe I left it at the sa-loon. Look here, Joe, don't you work about me. old fellow." =He stood up came nack slow and faced the other man . It's no before the fire. and faced the other man body's soult but mine, and I've been thinking it all out I mixed up with that crowd deliberately, and now I man the definition of the about it. But jee with a ferk and asked: "Joe, when a most you to believe me, I did not lefter is arrested they search him, mean to kill that poor devil, he was | don't they too drunk to hart me, even if he did have a fork in his hand be couldn't stand up. I came to town in a bad his mind, then he commenced tearing femper, mad at everybod, and every Anna's note into stills, and laid them thing that s all there is to it Now on the fire. The songul he kept. His I'm going to give myself up and take hip quivered as he watched the frag-

Duke snatched the note away. walked to the window, and his hand trembled as he opened it. Something tell out and fluttered to the floorwithered jonquil. He stooped to pick it up, with such a smile as Joe had never seen before. Heedless of any other presence he touched the flower to his lips, and began to read:

in his friend were merely a casual My Dear Mr. Duke: Don't be angry; I client seeking advice.

"Noel, you must he low for a day or two and see what happens; at least until you sober up."

"Sober up? I'm sober. What do you think it takes to straighten a You did that just to make me feel that I was the cause of it.

ger-and has no friends to make a row.

By the way, what did you do with your overcoat?"

Duke tried haid to think, then gave it up and looked helplessly at Joe.

"I don't know. I can't remember much until I saw that man drop. After that everything is clear enough We are going to stay at a curious old place afted the Hotel Louis le Grande, Aunt Alice savs it is 'way down in the French part of town, on Valous street.

ANITA.

P. S-Here is your jonguil-you under

and: Duke did understand: it glorified and crushed him. He stood at the window staring into vacancy. came nack slowly and took his seat

Joe sat on the edge of the bed and watched him; he seemed to be thinknow I mg very hard. Duke turned his head with a jerk and asked: "Joe, when &

Is took him a long time to make up my medicine—u. can't he woise than ments shrivel, fiame up and crackle what I took last night I tell you, into dead black ashes.



"HOLD ON, JOE

Joc, hell is right here inside of us, and a tellow can't get away from himself, no matter how hard he tries. I've done a lot of thinking since you

take this view of the situation.

But, Noel, you don't understand was in him hat that means—' Suddenly he sprang erect, with blaz what that means—

Yes, I do, of can't bide. I had enough of that last n.g.t. I've done foolish things, I know, but they've an were in hell, and I had the receipt been right out in the open where for her" everybody could see I ve never been a sneak, and I wont begin it now

'Yes, I have been a fooi, a great fool; but now I'm going to be a She's wiecled both of usman.

Do you realize what will happenthe penitentiary, the gallows. disgrace? You shall not do it, you are body else; it's too late going to stay in the cellar for awhile,

the house will never know it."
Duke stook his head 'I can't be disgraced any more than I am. It is tone of his which precluded argusimply a question of having people know about it, and I don't mind that doesn't matter'

argument

Ob, by the way he said and be gan fumbling in the pocket of his until he san that the envelope was addressed to himself, in Anita's hand. He sprang up, but Joe held the letter behind him.

"Wait a minute, Noel, let me tell von. Last night Miss Cameron sat out all two or three figures with me, in the writing room, and we got to talking about you. She caught a glimpse of you yesterday on the street and thought, of course, you'd come to the

The man in the chair rocked to and fro.

"She doesn't say a word about
" he thought 'I don't believe

went away." it, I won't believe it, unless she tells
Joe looked at bim in blank suiprise, me herself" He rocked again, and at the very beauty of the faith that ther

ing eyes Joe, I wish that infernal old wom-

You shouldn't speak so of a lady sneak, and I wont begin it now "I know it I know it, but I'm tired You're a fool, you won't even be of being so polite, I'm going to be honest for awhile. Sometimes a man must say what he thinks or choke.

> Joe said nothing, Duke sank into the chair again.

We'l, I'm no baby to blame some When Joe had arranged his necktie,

and sleep here with me Jim will and combed his hair with maddening wait on you, and even these people in deliberation he came and took the seat beside Duke.= "Now, Noel," he said, in that quiet

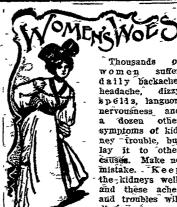
ment, 'there's a hig cellar under this house. You must keep out of sight If I know it, that's sufficient, the test to-day and wait developments. Jim will take your meals to you. This drove loc Balfour to a letter I come home to dinner we'll decide what is best Come, now, it's breakfast time?

Without a word of protest Duke foldress coat He took out a letter with lowed into the entry. Joe lifted the the Gibraltar club monogram on its back. Duke watched him listlessly narrow flight of steps. He had half disappeared when Duke stopped.

"Hold on, Joe, I'm mixing you up in this thing now. Isn't this some sort of a crime?"

"Accessory after the fact-that's

'I won't do it—I won't."
-"Yes, you will." Joe Joe caught his sleeve and dragged him down. "Think of her." Then Duke went down into the darkness.



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"Finnegan is getting drunk," said the evecutive officer, as he joined the the after superstructure "Trouble is coming from some

Here is Finnegan now." peered down over the break of the superstructure at a gray-haired, ema-ciated old man, with a vacant smile on his face.

"Jes' wanted to tell the cap'n 'bout it," mumbled Finnegan. "Battleships are bad gun platforms—he wants ter know it."

The first heutenant and spigeon exchanged glances.

"What's on his mind" asked the former. "Battleships are the best gun-platforms affoat."

The group separated, and Mr. Clarkon went to the forward 13-inch turret, where a damaged gun-mount demanded attention; and, this attended to, his mind was taken up, with the target practice of all the gun-crews for the next three hours. Later the old man himself appeared in the turret, where the executive officer and the gun crews were perspiring over the work. Both guns had been loaded with solid shot, and were to be fired at extrême elevation.

"Good gunsh," remarked Finnegan as the men took positions for firing "Good gunsh—shoot a long way—but can't hit tornedo boats."

"Yes," answered Mr. Clarkson, eye ng him severely- "Good guns—shoot ten miles—over the horizon Get out

The harmless and useless old fellow as hustled out and into the arms of the listening surgeon, who led him away. Then the port gun as fired, and a huge pointed cylinder of solid weighing over a half ton went up into the air, while the great gun sagged back on its oll cushion.

But there, were other sounds in the turret than the roar of the guilf: there were the crackling of breaking steel the swishing of hot oil and the exclamations of startled men. No one was injured; but investigation disclosed: that the turret flooring had given way, that the elevating gear of both guns was damaged beyond immediate re pair, and that the hydraulic rammers were disabled.

The charge in the other gun could



Why Did You Fire That Gun, Finnegan?"

not be extracted, and the condition of the surface from the deadly accuracy the gun mount made it unwise to dis-13 inch turret was out of commission | big ship still lifted and fell from the and could not be repaired away from a dockyard so, with one gun empty, the loaded, and both pointing upward at an angle of 15 degrees, they swung the turret amidships and left

Next morning being Sunday, Mr. Parmlee, the chaplain, held services on the berth-deck

As his voice dropped its cadence in the final amen every man there sprang to his feet, for preceding the amen by a tenth of a second there rang through the ship a thundering report and a crash that came of noth ing less than the discharge of a 13-

Church 'let out." Away they went an undisciplined mob, and surrounded Finnegan descending from the big forward turret, with a startled, dumfounded expression on his face and blood streaming from a wound in it 'nflic'ed by some flying fragment of the further weecked turret gear. The big starboard gun had been fired_and, though it now pointed higher than be fore, its center of gravity was unques-ilorably lower; for it had broken lown through the weakened flooring and hung in the wieckage, a menace to everything beneath it

Dr. Bryce was permitted to do the questioning.

Why did you fire the sun, Finnegan?" he asked kin lly.

"Fore Gawd, sir," whimpered the old fellow, "I dunno-I felt like itand—I dunno. I felt I oughter—that is, 'fore I did it—then I felt like a -that

"Why did you feel that you ought to fire it? What did you think was

Trelt-all night-yes, sir-all night mented the irreverent engineer,

I kinder dreamed o' firin' it-gettin' rid o' the weight. 'Twas on my mind when I turned out, and I jes' couldn't

Because Finnegan had disturbed church on that stormy Sabbath morning, he was consigned to the brigwhere he went to sleep. But his sleep short, for soon after there sound ed through the ship the bugle call to

Going to the bridge, Dr Bryce found those of his brother officers not at stations inspecting through the ransqualls a line of long, low, four-funneïed clast about a mile ahead, the most sinister and evil-appearing of all seasoing war craft, torpedo boat de-

Great guns! exclaimed Mr. Clark n, as the surgeon reached his side. "Is it possible that Finnegan had clairvoyant knowledge that they were there and tried to hit them? He said that the big guns would shoot a long

"But he also said," a swered the doctor, with doubt and speculation in his face, "that torpedo boats couldn't be hit. One thought, as a subliminal inspiration, would annul the other."

"Yet-everything he's said or done has relevancy except one: Why did he die that big gun?"

"Because he was drunk," growled the listening engineer.

The sea was heavy, running in two directions; and not only the big batfleship, but the smaller, lighter and graft ahead were tossed and fumbled about in a manner to make accurate gun fire impossible. But herein lay the difference and the problem in hand. While the Argyll had nothing but gun fire with which to withstand those swift and elusive ere mies, and was left helpless by its elimination, they, on the contrary, weakly endowed in this form of aggressiveness, dominated the situation by possession of a weapon of war unaffected by the non-stability of gunplatforms.

There were four destroyers in sight through the smother, each a magnified torpedo boat, able to take to the sea, but carrying the usual pair of tubes and store of tornedoes.

The Argyll barked and spat with her small and secondary guns, but not an enemy was hit. Not a gun could be aimed in that furious turmoil of tossing water, which hove the ship broadside to 45 degrees and pitched her fore and aft to 20. And soon firing was stopped because it was a sheer waste of ammunition. The officers uneasily paced the bridge.

Battleships are bad gun-platforms," said Mr. Clarkson, significant, ly to the surgeon, as tor a moment their eyes met in passing.

"And big guns can't hit torpedo boats," answered the surgeon when er and the Drum tower. As to the they passed again casting of the bell in the former there

But big guns shoot a long way, returned the executive, next time they unsuccessful attempts and the life of the founder was threatened in case of is this legend There had been two a third failure. His daughter discov

"Don't know. Wait-it'll work out.

He meant something"
"Here they come" called the captain suddenly. "Resume firing—every cess So at the next casting she sac gun that will bear." cificed her life by throwing herself

But the storm of shot and shell flew wild, and the rushing destroyers came one shoe behind on, to half the distance, to a third; in perfect. But when the bell was first struck "all were horror stricken as, after the heavy boom of the bell, a moment-they would be within easy torpedo range.

But before that moment arrived a came a low wall as of a gul in agshout went up from a casemate. One ony, distinctly saying the word heish, boat had been hit, for a cloud of shoe And to this day people when steam arose and she swung out of her they hear it, say, 'There's poor Ko ar's course Then more shouts were heard, two others stopped, one the center of Shanghai Times. a radiating effulgence of ied, which changed to thick, jellow smoke, and hid her fragments from view, the oth er emitting steam like the first. The fourth wheeled about and fled, followed by shot and shell which went nemarkably true compared with the inaccuracy of the preceding fire

The dazed and astonished officers or the bridge, and the evulting crews at the gun positions, did not, until the last of the quartet had settled beneath of the fire which ensued, realize that The whole forward the sea had calmed—that, though the action of the ground-swell, there were no disturbing waves, no cross seasno aim-destroying heave The troubled ocean had become like plastic glass, though the wind still held its hurri cane force and the air was filled with horizontal rain and spindrift.

There was no time for speculation; they had sunk but four destroyers. With guns silent and crews at stathey steamed on through the tions. storm, looking for that fifth long, low craft, and soon, through a break in the gray receding wall of spume into which they seemed to be rushing, they sighted her, quiet and inert but for her sluggish rolling—a two-masted craft, with gaffs aloft and the red ensign of England flying union down from her mainmast head-a meichant steamer

The hattleship slowed down and lowered her boats. Before they were well clear of her side the listening officers on the bridge heard the exclamator; words of the men that manned them,-telling of oil-oil upon the ears, oil upon the sea.

"Yes," said the rescued steamer skipper, as he told of his plight a little later, "she's a tank-steamer and was doomed for the bottom anyhow when those torpedo boats came up. But it wasn't them that sunk her and spread all this oil about-it was the act of God. Something came down sidewise out o' the sky-a meteor, I think-and went right through us Curious-it left a round hole, about 13 inches across."

"It was most certainly the act of God," said Mr. Parmlee reverentially, as they discussed it a little later.

"Finnegan's bullhead luck."

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NEIGHBORHOOD

NOVI NEWS.

Mrs Arthur Swick was in Pontiac

Miss Alma Reader spent Sunday in

O S. Hulett of Detroit visited his mother Sunday.

Mrs. Hulett spent last Frwiay with Mrs Ed Holmes

H. H. Jones was an Ann Arbor visitor last Saturday

Mrs. Alice Flint and daughter of Ypsilanti visited Nov friends from Friday till Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Cole, who had been ill for some time died Nov 6 She had been very patient through her illness "Auntie" Cole, as she was called by old and young, had been a resident of Novisor many years and owing to advanced age and being very feeble bad for the past three years

lived with Mrs Ella Spencer where

she died Tuesday. The funeral will

Suffered day and night the torment

be held from the Methodist church with black and white and decorated this Friday afternoon.

Porn to Mr. and Mrs. John Green Oct. 29, an 8 pound son.

Mrs. Chas Deer and children have moved into the Mrs. Magill bouse. Chifford Coates and little son of Flint visited Novi friends Sunday.

The Cheerful-Workers will meet Saturday at the home of Mrs Lannie

friends heré

Mrs. Sarah Root has gone to spend Walled Lake.

Mrs. Lottie Hammond and Mrs. May Atchison of Salem were the guests of Mrs. Cass Sanford one day last week.

The B. Y. P. U. will give a social at the Baptist parsonage Friday evening, Nov. 16. Everybody come and have a good time.

Steward Sanford of Greeley, Colo., eturned home last Tuesday after visiting friends in Novi, Northville, Howell, Ithica, Tawas and Kansas.

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. Gertrude Erwin of Apsilanti attended the funeral or Warren Dates on Monday

Miss Lillian (rumb of Detroit and Wellington Welch of Port Huron spent Sunday and Monday in town.

Miss Grace Porter gave a "kitchen shower" for Miss May Moyer Satur-

League Entertainment Course will be held Friday evening Nov 16 Rev. L. H Stevens director A fine program has been prepared Admission

The funeral services of Warren B. were beld in the Methodist of itching plies. Nothing helped me ofittl. I used Doan's Ointment It cur ed me permanently."—Hon John R Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala The altar had been draped take no other

with potted plants. - Rev. L. H. Stevens the paster conducted the services assisted by Rev. M. E Munser of the Baptist church and Rev. Frederick Strong of Milford. Twenty-one years ago. Rev. Strong marrfed Mr. and Mrs. Estes. He also preached the funeral sermon of Mr. Estes' father. The singers could with difficulty restrain their tears recalling the many times the depart-Mrs Julia Taylor and children of ed had sung with them and had been Detroit are spending the week among chorister for several years. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers from loving friends and few weeks with her daughter at societies. Mr. Estes was born March 27, 1864 near Tecumseh, and while yet a boy moved with his parents to the town line near Wixom. In 1885 he was married to Hattle H. Welch and since then have resided in this vicinity with the exception of ten vears spent in Detroit. Their home has been blessed by two exemplary boys, Floyd and Clarence," who are their mother. Mr. Estes had been She will have an auction sale of ailing for some time and for several weeks it was plain that his life was short. He was-very ratiest and

> Mrs. Estes feels very grateful to all those who have shown their kindness through her husband's sickness and death and to those who sent flowers.

trustful throughout his sickness-in fact-his whole life had shown the

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SALEM NEWS.

Election passed off very quietly here and a very light vote was

Charles Nollar of Montana is visitng relatives here. His family has been here for several weeks.

George Mosher - spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Ann Arbor at the home of his uncle, P. H. Mosher.

Rev. Walter T. Hindzman will be absent next Sunday and the pulpit will be supplied by a gentleman from Pontiac.

Bible day exercises will be held in the Baptist church Sunday evening in place of the regular preaching service. A fine program will be

Mrs. Dr. J. A. Walker is moving left to be the stay and comfort of her household goods to South Lyon. farm produce, stock, etc., in the near

WIXOM NEWS.

Grace Shannon was home from orthville over Sunday. 🛫

Viss Allie Wixom visited Ann libor ielatīves ovei Sunda).

H E Ruherdson and wife were Pontias Visitors Saturday and Sun

Rev and Mrs L H. Stevens of Walled Lake risited Wixom friends Monday.

Miss=Nelsie Grant of Novi was a guest at J. G. Madison's Saturday and Sunday Walter, Maybelle and Flossle

Wright visited their grandmother at Novi Suaday. Dr. Gillett was called to Northville

Monday by the death of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Blair. Mrs. Albert Stowe and children of Canada are visiting her parents, S.N.

Miss Allie Madison of the Stenographic institute of Ann Arbor was home from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. J R. Rauch of Plymouth and Mrs. Simmons of Northville attended the funeral of Warren Estes, who was buried bere Monday.

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future-real near too. Will Harte of Paw Paw made a

flying trip here Tuesday. E. C. Leech was shaking hands

with old friends here election day. Ore Chilson has purchased the south forty acres of John Patterson

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Mrs. Lottie Kingsley suffered another stroke of paralysis Saturday

Election passed off very quietly Mr. and Mrs. Will Harte sold their

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proved in health under Dr. Tupper's treatment.

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