## IN RACE TO STAY

GOVERNUR: WARNER ANNOUNCED HIS CANDIDACY WEEKS AGO.

Boxer" Crowd Getting in With Rumors Again.

A garbled interview in a Detroit paper last week attempted to quote Governor Warner as saying, "I think it too early to say definately whether I will be a candidate again." -Gov. Warner never said any such thing. He has already announced his candidacy and he will be in at the finish. "What he really did say was that he would announce his platform and his views on state matters at the proper time.

Governor Warner is in the race and he has put his candidacy up to the people, and the machine politicians are busy trying to put up a candidate in every county in the state for the purpose of fooling the people and in order to throw the nomination into a convention where the old line political machine "boxer" crowdean name the governor in the interests of the corporations. Not utily does it mean the naming of the governor, but it means the naming of a railroad commission .- "a railroad tax commission and a ratiroad-corporatlon-everything," as a man remarked to the Record a few days ago.

candidacy at the close of the special session of the legislature when the sixteen "boxers" refused to allow the elimination of the forty per cent clause and allow the people to nominate by a direct vote governor and lieutenant governor.

GRAND RIPIDS. Mich, "Jan 4 -"No matter how many candidates there are, nor who they are, I will be a candidate for a third term in said Gov Warner this

"This is my final statement, and I say that no matter who runs for governor, I will be one of the candidates — Detroit News

### A Pleasant Surprise.

Mrs. Chas Sessions and friend; Mrs = G E Nesbitr, were given a complete surprise last Thursday afternoon at the home of the former by the members of the Clover Whist club. They gained entrance through the back door and when Mrs. Sessions went to investigate the noise she found the kitchen full of ladies well laden with good things to eat. After supperhad been served several games of whist were played. The ladies are thinking seriously of the lakes. changing the name from "Clover "Biscuit" clu owing to the fact that Mrs. Hinkley made sixty odd biscuits for the supper. Whew! but those women have awful appétites.

### Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Bessie Millard and family wish to thank the Rev. S. F. Dimmock, the many kind friends, neighbors and King's Daughters for their sympathy and floral tributes extended them in their late bereavement.

### To Restore Old Paintings

The blackened lights of old pictures may be frequently restored to their original color by touching them up with deutoxide of hydrogen diluted with six or eight times its weight of water. The part touched up must be afterward washed with a clean sponge.

### Manners Mean Much.

Manners bring together or separate men by a force more invincible than that of opinions. I would almost say than by that of sentiment.—Madame



### FOR A FIGHT OR A FROLIC?



### COL. AYER'S \$50,000 CLAIM

Governor Warner announced his SENATOR WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH Brother of Jewitt and S. E. Crauson LOOKING-AFTER\_IT

Northville Physician May Yet Get

His Rights

claims upon the United States treas- mother, four brothers and one sister ary of Col. I. Winslow Ayer of North- to mourn his sad death ville, Mich. are being investigated by Senator Smith Col Ayer wants \$50,000 for breaking up a conspiracy interment made in Highland cemetery which had its home in the north at that place during the Civil war. He claims to have learned the plans of a secret which were intended to center around Chicago and to spread out over the region of the lakes In cluded in the conspiracy, according to the claims of Ayer, was a plan for the destruction of the entire city of Chicago, the release of 13,000 prisoners of war kept at Camp Douglas, the slaughter of the garrison at Camp Douglas, the capture of the Michigan with its eighteen guns and the inauguration of a piratical expedition that would scatter terror all over

Ayer claims, too, that he warned the secretary of war of the plot to kill Lincoln six months before the killing took place. This claim comes now to Wm. Alden, accompanied by a resolution of endorsement, passed by Michigan's last legislature. Among the papers is a letter from the general then in command of the department of the lakes, in which he acknowledges Col. Ayer's services.

The aged Col. Ayers has lived in Northville for several years past His records show that his claim has great merit and it is to be hoped a tardy congress will do the right thing for him while he lives.

### Barred Monacolists.

On a recent occasion 'down south' three little negroes, Moses, Jackson and Timmy, were called into "the house" by "Marse" John, who had owned their grandfather. He informed thom that he would give ten bright new cents to the one of them who would tell him what were the three best things in the world. The coins were placed or a table and the white man held out three straws of different lengths, the boy who should draw the longest straw to have the first say. Timmy, the happy winner of this straw, was asked:

"Well, what are the three best things in the world?"

Without a moment's hesitation he answered unctuously:

"I knows. The three bestest things in de worl' am possum 'n' sweet 'taties

'n' gravy." Moses and Jackson made a simultaneous grab for the money and made off with it, one of them shouting back

in a belligerent tone: "He ain't gwine to hab de money,

### PETER CRANSON DIED AT YPSILANTI tery.

of this Place.

Peter Cranson, brother of Jewlit and S E Cranson of this place, died at his home in Ypsilanti Saturday night after an illness of about eleven [UROWTHE DETROIT NEWS BUREAU] days of pleural pneumonia Deceased was forty\_one years of age and Washington, Jan. 7.—The unique leaves a wife, two children, an aged

> The funeral was held from his late home in Ypsilanti Tuesday and

Mr. Crapson was bighly respected and will be greatly missed, not only organization, the operations of in his home, but in the community

> The sympathy of the Northville people is extended to the brothers who reside in our midst.

VALUE OF THE FAMILY BIBLE.

Will Be Hard to Get historical Data If It Disappears.

Professor Frederick Starr, head of the anthropology department of the University of Chicago, in relating to his class some of his experiences in the Congo incidentally called attention

the fact that the old fashioned famords, was rapidly disappearing from homes in civilized countries

"In not one-half the ramilies to day were we able to get the exact age and place of birth and other desired data," he said. "It is even more difficult to get such information in Africa.

I think if the Bible, or some such book as the old-fashioned Bible of the civilized home existed these historical facts would be the more easily learned, and of course the moral influence would be greater."

Professor Starr also called aften tion to the motto of the Congo Free State—"Labor and Progress" The motto, he said, was well known among the natives, young and old

"It is notorious here that few Amer icans know the motto or their own state," concluded Professor Starr.

#### A Matter of Taste. Cynic Philosopher-You should be

careful to address all men in honeyed Student-Why so?

Cynic Philosopher-Because then it

will not be so hard on you when you have to eat your words .- Baltimore

### Over Seventy.

There are three classes into which all the women past seventy, that ever I knew, were divided: 1. That dear old soul; 2, That old woman; 3, that old

### riotice.

We have fallen back to our old prices for horseshoeing. Settings 15 cents: new shoes, 30 cents. Thanking the people for past favors, we too, for dem's all de bestest things in dope to merit a continuance of the de worl'."

WM. Souvie.

### AFTER YEARS

### OF SUFFERING

MRS. MORRIS NIČHOLS PASSED AWAY JAN. 8.

Been a Resident of Northville Twenty-eight Years.

After years of suffering with a omplication of diseases, Mrs. Morris 8. Nichols passed away Wednesday hight at her home on Cady streets She had been feeling considerable better during the summer and up to liew weeks ago when she was taken worse Although everything was done for hez, she was too frail to longer endure the pain.

vovi township, Oct. 28, 4845. On May 28, 1863, she was married to Morris S. Nichols at Byron, Eent Co.. and moved to Northville in 1879 where she has since resided.

She is survived by her husband, one son. Arthur Nichols of Detroit, one sister. Mrs. Sarah M. Palmer. and one brother, C. M. Thornton.

Deceased was a member of the lethodist church, Eastern Star and W. R C., which societies she attended whenever able and where she was dearly loved by all.

The funeral will be held this (Friday) afternoon at the house and interment in Rural Hill ceme-

### OPÍNIONS FROM = **THE STATE PRESS**

If many more than the required orty per cent of the people of Michigan do not endorse Gov Warner at the primaries they would not be true to their convictions, as Mr. Warner's position throughout his term has been staunch, fearless and consistently constant in behalf of his: people and equitable in every

While the legislative "bovers" who did their utmost to block all legislation intended to revise abortive conditions, will use their best, or worst, efforts to-defeat Mr Warner's nomination, we do not believe the people will be deceived; understanding that the same motive and backers prompt them in this that was used to defeat the will of the people in the last legislature, and the masses are not without thought along thes lines.-Manton Tribune.

### Wise Jutige.

& blind street musician, reports a Chinese paper, stood on the shore of a river, puzzled how to cross the stream. He implored an oil dealer, I MAKE . . . ened to come along. The oil dealer had pity on the helpless man took him on his shoulders, gave him his money bag to hold and carried him across. When he deposited his burden on the other shore the blind man refused to return him his money bag, raised a noise and declared that the money was his property. The matter came before the judge, and each man said on oath that the money belonged to him. The undge finally ordered the bag of money emp tied into a water tank, and then sud denly announced that the oil dealer was the owner. When asked for the reason for his decision, he declared that the money of the oil dealer must certainly show traces of his business and indeed on the surface of the water traces of oil were found.

Female Doctors in Germany. Professor von Bergmann-the great German surgeon who attended the Emperor Frederick during his last illness and had such a frightful quarrel with Morell Mackenzie-has been telling the editor of a medical journal that "I am decidedly against women enter-ing the profession." Briefly put, his reason is that "so long as women are unable to beat crooks and tailors at the vocations which women are apt to regard as their own specialties, so long will they be unable to compete successfully with men doctors. \* ' I have too high a regard for women to encourage them to become doctors."

Auction Sale of Horses and Cows Forty Head Michigan Horses, 1,000 to 1,800 lbs., among them some extra good Farm Mares; 11 head Cows, all due soon. Wednesday, Jan. 15. Exchange Hotel barns, Northville, Mich., on P. M. Ry. and D. U. R. Electric. Sale commences at 10.00 a. m. raun of shine. RATTENBURY & STARK-WEATHER, Proprs. Sale every Wednesday.

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Curb the Unruly Tongue.

Give not thy tongue too great liberty, lest it take thee prisoner word unspoken is like a sword in the scabbard, thine: it vented, thy sword is in another's hand -Quarles

Uncle Allen. "Talking of short measure," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "there are lots of people that never seem to have got their share when the milk of human kindness was handed around."



- SYNOPSIS.

A defachment of the Eighteenth infantry from Port Bethune trapped by Indians in a parrow goige. Among them is a straighter who introduces himself by the name of Hampton, also Gillis the post trader, and his daughter. Gillis and a majority of the soldiers are killed during the control of the

CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

"Oh, I do, Lieut Brant. It is not doubt of you at all, but I am not sure, even within my own heart, that I am doing just what is right. Besides, it be so difficult to make you, almost a stranger, comprehend the peculiar conditions which influence my action. Even now you suspect that I am de ceiffûl—a masked sham like those others we discussed to night, but I have never played a part before never skulked in the dark. To night I simply had to do it

"Then attempt no explanation" he said, gently, "and believe me I shall continue to finst you To-night, what ever you wish may be, I will abide by it. Shall I go, or stay? In either case you have nothing to fear."

She dieve a deep breath, these open words of faith touching her more strongly than would any selfish fault finding

Trust begets trust she replied, with new firmness, and now gazing frankly into his face. You can walk with me a portion of the way if you wish, but I am going to tell you the truth,-I have an appointment with a man

"I naturally regret to learn this," he said, with assumed calmness. Put the way is so lonely I prefer walking with you until you have some other protector'

She accepted his proffered aim, feeling the constraint in his tone, formality in his manner, most keenly An older woman might have resented it, but it only served to sadden and embarrass her. He began speaking of the quiet beauty of the night, but she had no thought of what he was saying. "Lieut. Brant," she said, at last

'you do not ask me who the man is' "Certainly not, Miss Naida; it is none of my business"

"I think, perhaps, it might be; the stand. It is Bob Hampton

He stated at her. The gamble ? No wonder, then, your meeting is clandestine."

She replied indignantly, her lips trembling. "He is not a gamblei; he is a miner, over in the Black Range He has not touched a card m two -years

"Oh, reformed has he' And are you the instrument that has worked such a minacle?

Her eyes fell 'I don't know, but I hope so" Then she glanced up again, wondering at his continued silence "Don't you understand yet?

"Only that you are secretly meeting a man of the worst reputation, one known the length and breadth of this border as a gambler and fighter 'Yes: but-but don't you know who

I am?" He smiled grimly, wondering what possible difference that could make. Certainly, you are Miss Naida Hern

don. "I? You have not known? Lieut

Brant, I am Naida Gillis"

He stopped still, again facing her "Naida Gillis? Do you mean old Gillis girl? Is it possible you are the same we rescued on the prairie two years

ago? She bowed her head. "Yes; do you understand now why I trust this Bob Hampton?"

'I perhaps might comprehend why you should feel grateful to him, but not why you should thus consent to

meet with him clandestinely" He could not see the deep flush upon her cheeks, but he was not deaf to the pitiful falter in her voice

"Because he has been good and true to me," she explained, frankly, "better than anybody else in all the world I don't care what you say, you and those others who do not know him, but I believe in him; I think he is a man. They won't let me see him, the Herndons, and permit him to come to

the house. He has not been in Glencaid for two years, until yesterday. The Indian rising has driven all the miners out from the Black Range, and he came down here for no other pur pose than to get a glimpse of me, and learn how I was getting on: I-I saw him over at the hotel-just for a moment—Mrs. Guffy handed me a noteand I had only just left him when I encountered you at the door. I wanted to see him again, to talk with him longer, but I couldn't manage to get away from you, and I didn't know what to do. There, I've told at all; do you really think I am so very bad, be-

cause—because I like Bob Hampton?" He stood a moment completely nonplussed, yet compelled to answer. "I certainly have no right to ques tion your motives," he said, at last, "and I believe your purposes to be

above reproach. I wish I might give the same credit to this man Hampton But, Miss Naida, the world does not often consent to judge us by our own estimation of right and wrong; it prefers to place its own interpretation on acts, and thus offen condemns the innocent. Others might not see this as do, nor have such unquestioning faith "I know," she admitted, stubbornly,

"but I wanted to see him; I have been so lonely for him, and this was the only possible way

sweep across him, even history of this young girl?sympathy

garm pressure, and then the two left! ehind stood motionless and him striding along the moonlit road.

> CHAPTER XVII. The Verge of a Quarrel.

Brant's mind was a chaos of conflicting emotions, but a single abiding conviction never once left him-he re tained implicit faith in her, and he purposed to fight this matter out with Hampton. Even in that crucial hour, had any one ventured to suggest that he was in love with Naida, he would merely have laughed, serenely confident that nothing more than gentle-manly interest swayed his conduct.

Nevertheless, he manifested an unreasonable dislike for Hampion. had never before felt thus toward this person; indeed, he had possessed a strong man's natural admiration for the other's physical power and cool, determined courage. He now sincerely feared-Hampton's power-over the innocent mund of the girl, imagining his influence 'to be much stronger than it really was, and he sought after some suitable means for overcoming it. He alone, among those who might be considered as her true friends knew of her secret infatuation, and upon him, alone, therefore, rested the burden of her release. It was his heart that drove him into such a defision. although he conceived it then to be the reasoning of the brain.

And so she was Naida Gillis, poor old Gillis' liftle girl! He stopped suddenly in the road, striving to realize the thought. He had never disamed of such a consummation, and it staggered him. . What was there in common between that outcast, and this well-groomed, frankly spoken young woman? Yet, whoever she was or had been, the 1emembrance of her could not be conjured out of his brain. He might look back with repugnance upon those others, those mistry phantoms of the past, but the vision of his mind his ever changeable "divinity of the vine shadows, would not become ob scured, nor grow less fascinating Suddenly there occurred to him a rec ollection of Silent Murphy, and his strange unguarded remark What could the fellow have meant? Was Brant felt a wavy of uncontrolable there indeed some secret in the life



"Do You Really Think I am So Very Bad, Because—Because I Like Bob Hampton?"

man, who, he felt, had stolen a passage into the innocent heart of a girl not half his age, one knowing little of the ways of the world.

'May, I walk beside you until - or meet him?" he asked.

You will not quarrel?

No, at least not through any fault of mine."

A few steps in the moonlight and she again took his arm, although they scarcely spoke. At the bridge she withdrew her hand and uttered a pecu har call, and Hampton stepped forth from the concealing bushes, his head bare, his hat in his hand

"I scarcely thought it could be you, he said, seemingly not altogether sat-ished, 'as you were accompanied by

The younger man took a single step forward, his uniform showing in the moonlight. "Miss Gillis w.ll inform you later why I am nere." he said, striving to speak civily. "You and I, however, have met before—I am Licut. Brant, of the Seventh cavalry."

Hampton bowed, his manner somewhat stiff and formal, his face impen-

"I should have left Miss Gillis pre vious to her meeting with you," Brant continued, "but I desired to request the privilege of calling upon you to morrow for a brief interview."

"With pleasure."

"Shall it be at ten?" "The hour is perfectly satisfactory

You will find me at the hotel." "You place me under obligations, said Brant, and turned toward the wondering girl. "I will now say good night, Miss Gillis, and I promise to remember only the pleasant events of

this evening. Their hands met for an instant of bring him in to me."

while he was beginning to hate this story of shame perhaps? It so, did Hampton know about 14?

Already daylight rested white and solemn over the silent valley, and only a short distance away lay the spot where the crippled scout had made his solitary camp Almost without ve-lition the young officer turned that way, crossed the stream by means of the log, and clambered up the bank But it was clear at a glance that Mur phy had deserted the spot. Convinced of this, Brant retraced his steps to ware the camp of his own troop, now already astir with the duties of early morning Just in front of his tent he encountered his first sergeant.

'Watson,' he questioned, as the lat ter saluted and stood at attention, "do you know a man called Silent Murphy?"

"The scout" Yes, sir; knew him a long ago as when he was corporal in our father's troop. He was reduced to the ranks for striking an officer." Brant wheeled in astonishment "Was he ever a soldier in the Seventh?"

"He was that for two enlistments and a mighty tough one, but he was always quick enough for a fight in field or garuson.

"Has he shown himself here at the camp?"

"No, sir: didn t-know he was anywhere around. He and I were never ery good friends, sir"

The licutenant remained silent for several moments, endeavoring to per-

fect some feasible plan "Dispatch an order to the telegraph office," he finally commanded, "to inquire if this man Murphy receives any messages there, and if they know where he is stopping. Send an intel ligent man and have him discover all the facts he can. When he returns

He had enjoyed a bath and a shave was yet lingering over his cof fee, when the two soldiers entered with their report. The sergeant stepped aside, and the orderly, a tall, boyish looking fellow with a pugnacious chin, saluted stiffiy.
"Well, Bane," and the officer eyed

his trim appearance with manifest approval, 'what did you succeed in learn-

"The operator said this-yere Mur phy had never bin thar himself, sir, but there wus several messages come fer him. One got here this moinin'.' "What becomes of them?

'They're called fer by another feller, sir." Oh, they are! Who?"

'Red Slavin was the name he give me of thet other buck

When the two had disappeared, Brant sat back thinking rapidly. There was a mystery here, and such actions must have a cause. Something eith er in or about Glencard was com-pelling Murphy to keep out of sight -but what? Who? Erant was unable to get-it out of his head that all this secrecy centered around Naida Perhaps Hampton knew; at least he might possess some additional scrap of information which would help to solve the problem. He looked at his watch, and ordered his horse to be

It did not seem quite so simple now. this projected interview with Hampton. as it had appeared the night be-fore. In the clear hight of day, he began to realize the weakness of his position, the fact that he possessed not the smallest right to speak on be half of Naida Gillis. Nevertheless, the die was cast, and perhaps, provided an open quarrel could be avoided, the meeting might result in good to all concerned.

Mampton welcomed him with distant but marked courtesy, having eved dently thought out his own immediate plan of action, and schooled himself accordingly Standing there, the bright light streaming over them from open windows, they presented two widely contrasting personalities, yet each exhibited in figure and face the evidences of hard training and iron discipline Hampton was clothed in discipline Hampton was cross-black, standing straight as an arrow, his head held his shoulders squared, his head held proudly elect. while his cool gray eyes studied the face of the other as he had been accustomed to survey his opponents at the card table. Brant looked the picture of a soldier duty, turn well built erect, his reso ute blue eyes nevel flinching from the steady gaze bent upon him, his bronzed voung face grave from the scriousness of his mission. In both minds the same thought lingeredthe vague wender how much the oth-The older man however, re tained a better self-control and was flist to break the silence "Miss Gillis informed me of your

kindness to her last evening, he said, quietly, and in her behalf i sincercly thank you. Permit me to offer von a chair '

Brant accepted it and sat down, feeling the calm tone of proprietorship in the words of the other as if they had been a blow. His face flushed, yet he spoke firmly "Possibly I misconstrue your meaning," he said, with some bluntness determined to reach the gist of the matter at once Miss Gillis authorize you to thank me for these courtesies?"

Hampton smiled with provoking calmness, holding an unlighted cigai "Why, really, between his fingers as to that I do not remember. I menely mentioned it as expressing the natural gratitude of us both."

"You speak as if you possessed full authority to express her mind as well as your own-

The other boxed gravely, his face empassive 'My words quite naturally hear some such construction."

The officer hesitated, feeling more doubtful than ever regarding his own osition Chagrined disarmed he felt like a prisoner standing bound before his mocking captol. lhen I fear my=mission here is useless."

'Entirely so, if you come for the purpose I suspect, ' said Hampton, siting erect in his chair, and speaking with more rapid utterance ture me on morality and demand my vielding up all influence ove: this girl -such a mission is assuredly a failuic. I have listened with some degree of calmness in this room already to one such address and surrendered to its reasoning. But permit me to say quite plainly. Lieut. Brant, that you are not the person from whom I will quietly listen to another

I had very little expectation that ou would"

"You should=have had still loss, and remained away entirely. However. now that you are here, and the subsect broached it becomes my turn to say something, and to say it clear-It seems to me you would exhibit far better taste and discrimina-

tion if from now on you would cease forcing your attentions upon Miss Gil-Brant leaped to his feet, but the

other never deigned to alter his postion. 'Forcing my attentions'" exclaimed

the officer 'God's mercy, man! do you realize what you are saying? I have forced no attentions upon Miss Gillis."

"My reference was rather to future rossibilities. Young blood is prov-orbially hot, and I thought it wise to warn you in time."

Brant stared into that imperturbed ace, and somehow the very sight of 's calm, inflexible resolve served to clear his own brain. He felt that this cool, self-centrolled man was speak ing with authority.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

When the unexpected happens the "I told you so" chap is in his glorx-

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plate between them. One by one the congregation rose, and stepping forward, deposited a cent or a nickel upon the plate before the eyes of the watchful deacons. When all the members had gone forward the northern man took a half-dollar frôm his pocket, and leaning forward and touching a negro on the shoulder. handed it to him and motioned toward the pulpit.

The colored brother rose with alacrity but with eyes big with astonishment, and holding the coin between the tins of his fingers and extending it high in the air where all might see it, he marched slowly and ostentatiously forward

He was about to deposit it on the plate when one of the deacons - mo-tioned and whispered to him. The effect was instantaneous. The com-bearer lowered the com out of the public gaze and stepped back to the donoi

Please, esab, he said, in a lew voice 'does you want some change bacl -and how much""

The visitor shook his head - Again up went the coin, borne by a smiling negro and with a clangor and an aud the buzz of approval from the spectators it fell into the plate

Watched by the deacons preacher counted the funds "Th lection this morning amounts to SS cents he announced. We will now enter upen a service of thanksgiving -Youth's Companion

SAYS MANY WOMEN ARE BALD. Hairdresser Refutes Idea Which Has Become General.

"Why is it men get bald and women don't? At this question the hairdresser

laughed "My dear sir," he said, 'there are quite as many bald women as men. In fact. I incline to believe that there are

more He pointed to the switches, curls, fronts, fringes, and complete female

vigs in his window Why should those things exist if women didn't get bald?" he said hairdresser puts in all his spare time in making false hair contrivances, and nine out of ten of them are made for Well, woman wouldn't wear vomen. them if she didn't need them, would

she "When man gets bald, he acknowledges frankly this injury that years have done him, he lets all the world see his bare and hideous white But when woman gets bald, she brings up over her bald spot the long locks above her ears and at the back of her neck, and she further conceals her baldness with a switch, or false curls, or a fringe, or whatever best suits her.

'Yes, take a hardresser's word for it, woman's hair is no better man's—there are as many bald wom-en as men—but woman hides her baldness, whereas man lets his bescen

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### Direct Nomination Systems.

party candidates by direct vote is rearly won in Michigan In some other states it is fully won lp others it is in progress; and in some others it has hardly begun. Michiman's direct primary laws are very crude and imperfect, and difficult and expensive of operation, made so the guest of Northville relatives purposely by members of the State Sunday Senate who were opposed to the system

No one having fair comprehension of the political tendencies of the time can doubt that the direct nomination system is to become universal The only questions are the time when this will be brought about, and and Mrs T S Ball details of the system as it is adopted in different states In the matter of details there will be wide differences studies at the Normal of opinion among men heartily in avor of the general principle and mother, Mrs. Hueston policy, and it is to be expected that Miss Grace Yerkes returned to Mt has been spending some time with primary laws will undergo many Pleasant Saturday after having a ner sister, Mr. Mary Clark, returned modifications for some years to pleasant two weeks gracation come -Port Huron Times

### Work for Rank and File.

promised in both the eastern and a pleasant visit with friends in town. western sections of the State over Mr and Mrs. J. F. Bolle, who have home on Wednesday. Mr. Watson the position of delegate-at-large to been visiting relatives in Port Huron the national convention interest in Republican politics in Michigan is Mrs Erra Fry, who has been ished at the quality of work turned few months. This will keep the Saginaw Saturday. republicans awake for the battles of the rank and file of the party in the work of the party the better will spent Thursday and Friday of last

It looks as if "the peerless one" is steenth try for the Democrotic nom- parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Clark, ination for President Having come revurned to Madison, Wis., Monday. regard this nomination as his erts to enjoin the Minnesota mother in a very feeble condition. ge rnor from trespassing upon his pre ves.

trial of to the second in Detroit Friday. fested in the case as was manion the yeast trial. This is hard country, bunewspapers of the m their columns. druggist.

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The food Waterdents returned to Ann Arbor Monday

Pr and Mis R W Johnson are risiting their son in Bay City

Thas Hubbard of Ypsilanti was

Mrs thas Woodman of Lansing

Mrs Frank Cogswell of Montreal, day la, visited friends in town Saturday

and Sunday. was an over Sunday guest of Mr

Miss Lida Richardson returned to Tosilanti Monday to resume her son, Russell, returned Monday to

Miss Ethel Vradenung of Northville Spent last Friday with Mrs 'Arthur White -Piymouth Mail

Mrs George Furguson returned to With an earnest controversy her home in ann Arbor Sunday, after and Detroit, returned home: Friday.

visiting her daughter, Mrs R. R not likely to wane during the next Darwin, returned to her home in

Mrs. John D Mabley of Detroit that are to follow this year. And and Mrs. Anna Brockett of Battle others. Mr. Watson is a newspaper the greater the interest on the part Creek spent Saturday with their cousin, Mrs. Ches. Dubuar.

> week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred West and Mr. and Mrs L W. Hutton

Miss Genevieve Clark, who has to have serious opposition in his been spending the holidays with her

J. W. Perkins was called to Chesabersonal property, we look to see the ning early Monday morning by the braska statesmen appeal to the returned Wednesday and reports his

Mrs. Katherine Strong and Mrs. E. A. Merritt attended the Schuman-Heink concert in Petroit Tuesday the vie and the morbid and evening. They also went to hear stir up 1 will scarcely be able to the New York Symphony orchestra

Constipation causes headache, nau on the yest trial. This is hard country, be newspapers of the stand the once people can well unsavory deta of a few of the unsavory deta of a few of the construction. Presently and corrections of the construction.

Miss Lilia Dolph of Detroit was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Schoultz visited-friends n Plymouth Wednesday.

Mre. Henry Schoultz has returned from her visit in Detroit. Miss Mary Freeman of Ypsilanti is

visiting friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Perkins are visiting relatives at Bennington.

Miss Lyda Fuller of Wixom was the guest of friends in town Satur-Mrs. Geo. Larid of Williamston is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Renry Perry of Wixom visited friends in town Friday.

Mrs. Barnett and son of Rochester visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Wheeler. Miss Marcia Hoar visited friends in

Farmington from Thursday until Monday. Mrs. M. Prock and daughter,

visited friends in Wayne Tuesday. L. C. Perrigo of Detroit visited

irlends in Northville from Saturday until Morday . Mr and Mrs. Loule Vradenburg of Detroit visited the former's parents,

the fore part of the week. Miss Ruby Randall of Rochester visited Miss Grace Sloan from

Thursday until Saturday. Miss Martha E Williams

at the Robt. McCully home. oMr. and Mrs. Fred Frv have returned from Detroit where they

O. B. Moore has arrived home from the Sunny South and was in town Saturday calling on friends."

visited friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Deer of Birmingham were guests of Robert McCully and wife one day this week The Misses Nellie McMann and Aguss Greenman of Ann Arbor spent New Year's with Miss Angle Smith. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Seeley of Walled Lake were guests of Mr and Mrs. M. E. Johnson Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs Wm Dee and little daughters of Corunna visited Sunday and Monday with their cousins, Roy

Miss Tasa Garner, who has been here, has returned to Lansing to resume ber school work. A B Smith and wife arrived home

saturday from-a pleasant visit aith relatives and friends in New York state during the holidays

Mi and Mrs. Furgusen and Clarence Hand, side and Miss Thayer of Wayne were entertained at the home of Miss Minnie Ditch Sunday

Mr and Mr. Geo H Chappell who have been spending a couple of weeks was the guest of Mrs C J Ball over with the former's mother in Penn-Yan, N. Y. returned home Wednes-

Mr and Mrs. Jewitt Cranson and son, Clifford, and S. E. Cranson of Miss Murray Conner of Detroit this place attended the funeral of their brother, Peter, in Ypsilanti Tuesday

Mr and Mrs. Percy Winslow and their home in Eaton Rapids after Win Lake of Detroit has been spending a couple of weeks with spending the week with his grand-relatives here - Mrs. Winslow's mother, Wis Althea Knapp, who with them.

W J. Watson, I P. President of the Tororto, Canada, Camera club. the second largest organization or the sort in the world and which is well known in the U S. through its lantern slides, had L. E Ball make a photograph of him before he left for pronounces it the best he has had made for years, and he was astonout here. He went away with a good impression of Northville, an impression gained from a little talk with Mayor Stanley and many man by profession and is one of the oldest in Ontario.

the The Kind You liave Always Bought ture Chart H. Fletchers Bears the

John Brown Juror. Williams Abrams Mart n. the soll tary survivor of the 12 men who convicted John Brown, is still living in Virginia Hé has celebrated his seven y-fifth anniversary.

### New Nobility.

Four peers, 11 baronets and 33 knights were cheated by the king of Great Britian on his last bir hdry. Nominally the king dil it, in reality the liberal ministry did it, the 'birthday honora" being one of the perquisites of office

Diamond Cleanser will do the work.

If you would like to know how Record Want Ads can make money for you, 'phone Record Office.

#### Methodist Church Notes. (By the Paster.)

The recovery of the pastor this week has been sufficient to warrant the announcement that he will have charge of the services next Sunday as usual, 🔝

The accompaniment of an orchestra added interest to the Sunday school last Sunday. It is bound that this willibe a permanent feature of the Sunday schoool.

The annual promotions in the Sunday school took place at the beginning of the New Year. The work of this department is in excellent condition with large promise for the inture.

The pastor-has made special an nouncement of sermon topics for January. For next Sunday the subjects are: Morning, "The Faith that Pleases God;" evening, ..."A Decision and its Background "- You are invited to hear the series

The first Sunday in the new year was a good day for our church. Ayer's Pills keep the bowels regular, Large congregations were present at All vegetable and gendy laxative. both services, the evening attendance even surpassing that of the morning good resolutions concerning church going.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Ald society will be held in the parlors of the church Tuesday afternoon, meeting will occur the election of of officers for the ensuing year. All Plymouth spent Wednesday night members are earnestly urged to be present.

### Baptist Church notes.

i By a Member i

Services as usual Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Conclusion of the Sermon on the Mount"

5'The Glee Club," composed of even colored people, will give an entertainment in our church Tuesday evening, January 28.

Thể new officers for the Sunday school are as follows: Superintend ent. Edith Scott: Ass't Supt., Cloud McClelland; secretary, Ray Haddock; reasurer, Albert Holmes; organiet, Roy Clark, librarjan, D. K. Shafer.

There was a large attendance at the supper and annual meeting of the chuich Monday evening. Very flattering reports were given by the spending the holidays at her bome different societies of the church Mrs Tousey was elected clerk and D W Knapp treasurer

### Presbyterian Cnurch Notes.

1By the Paster 1

The week of prayer will close with the meeting this evening

Three persons were received into he churcheby haptism last Sunday

Rev. Mac H. Wallace of Detroit will\_preach next Sunday morning, by exchange with the pastor. As he is obliged to take the 11.30 car. services will begin promptly

#### A Terrible Suggestion. "Have you any confidence in the theory that people think with their

asked one scientist. 'None whatever," answered the her In this era of two steps and other rag-time the idea would be horrible!" -Washington Star.

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It is ordered that the fourth day of Febr ary extatted oclock in the fore cook, as a court from he appointed for examining, and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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The Butterflies Know.

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### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

A night key awaits an owner a

Mrs. Floyd Northrop entertained sixteen ladies at lunckeon Friday.

The folly Euchre club will meet with Mrs. A. W Olde next Monday

Mrs. Geo. Stimpson, who has been ill the past few weeks, is able to be out again

=The little child of Mr and Mrs. Gus Willer has been quite ill but is recovering.

Mrs. Ändrew Harmon has recovered from her recent illness and is able to get out again.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Hetley next Wonday afternoon Everybody welcome.

Mrs John Franklin bas been quite lll the past two weeks, confined to her bed most of the time

Mr and Mrs. W G. Lapham gove a luncheon Friday evening to a number of the young people in honor

of their son, Jared. Mrs Nixon gave a New Year's dinner at her home and covers were laid for ten The occasion was a

Nelson Bogart has been chosen to represent\_the township of Novi as juror in the Oakland county circuit court for February

very enjöyable one:

Mrs. Mary Phillips is very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. L W Hutton Her niece is here from Detroit to help care for her.

Rev. J. W. Turner has been confined to his home this week by an attack of tonsilitis. He is on the gain and hopes to be out again soon

Miss Camilla McClumpha, formerly of this place, was married last Saturday night to Mr Fred Carpenter at Los Angelus, Cal .-

Those suffering with the grip this week are, Roy VanVallenburg, Chas Dingman, in the village, and those in the country, Fred Simmons, Mrs John Shaw and Mrs James Shaw.

Mr Langdon has traded his house and lot on Northside for Ed. Lockact" in great shape.

office Tuesday, Jan. 14, at three o'clock p. m. standard time.

Our thanks are due J. L. Snyder President of the Michigan Agricultural college, for a beautiful calendar with illustrations of the grounds and buildings of that famous

If the boys who on hallowe'en night tore down the front stoop of Mrs. Harrington's home on Main wise by violence. Home rule was in street have any manhood left, they existence until 1172. will club together and have the damage repaired at once.

The first club party of the season was given Tuesday evening by the Northville young people. About everyone had a good time. Whitmire sorchestra of Ypsilanti furnished be music.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woodman have moved to Nashville, Tenn., where Lo has a fine position as diaftsman in a large art glass factory. They were former residents cf this place and the best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

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Mrs. P. E. White has been ill with the grip this week

Mrs. W. H. Hutton is seriously ill at her home on Cady street.

The hardwood floors in the new bank building have been laid this

Mrs. Geo Sinclair is slowly recovering from her recent severe Blake Wheeler, whose illness was

mentioned in last week's Record, is recovéring. G P. Allen, the stove repairer. his

been confined to his home and bed the past week. Lucile Wheeler has been seriously ill the past week but is much better

at this writing.

The American Bell and Foundry Co. will hold their annual meeting in the office of the Globe Furniture 🖦 Thursday' Jan 16

The funeral of Fred Millard was

heid in the Baptist church Sunday morning at the usual church hour and was very largely attended. The Ladies' Library association

expect to give a very pleasing entertainment on Wednesday evening Jan. 22. Don't forget the date.

The annual meeting of the Globe Furniture Company, Limited will be held at its office in Northville, Jan. lā, at two o'clock standard time.

A young baker applied for a position at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Dart Saturday, Jan-4. -and 'J'm'' says he is going to keep him

There is a prospect of Northville having a Sanitariam for broken chairs efc. where all kinds of upholstering will be done in the near future

The B Y. P. U. has engaged a Glee Club consisting of seven colored people who will give a concert in the Baptist church Tuesday evening. Jan. 28 More particulars will be

After ten years faithful member ship in Northville Lodge No. 186, F. M, Beach A. Northrop has passed through all of the chairs with distinction and honor to himself. The past two years he has served as Worshipful Master, his term expiring last month, c

Bruce Gladding has discovered by actual experience that riding a bleycle in the water or on the ice is simply out of the question Some boys dared him to ride on the ice several weeks ago, and the thing became unmanageable and Bruce took a "ducking" he won t forget very soon

A very enjoyable meeting was that of the Ladies' club Friday afternoon. It was "Bible day" and -everal of the ladies gave papers on famous Bible characters and also how many of our authors have been inspired in their work by thoughts drawn from the stories of these wonderful men The program was interspersed with vocal and instrumental music.

The pleasant frome of M. L. Parker or Owosso was the scene on New Year's day of the annual gathering of the Warren family, with the following persons present Mr. and Mrs A Herron of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs James Warren and son, Oliver, recently of Dakota, Mr and Mrs J H. Warren of Saginaw, Mrs. M. L. Smith and Mr and Mis James Smith of Northville, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Tousey and Miss Belle Covert

The - Presbyterian church people held their annual meeting and supper at Chadwick's hall on Wednesday evening A large and happy crowd gathered and after a bountiful supper served by the ladies the business of wood's farm out of town. This the evening was taken up Reports week they are doing the "moving were presented by the trustees, ladies' societics, Sunday school, The annual meeting of the Stock- session and paster, all showing a holders of the Lapham State Savings year of harmony and prosperity in Bank will be held at the banking the church work. All bills were reported paid in full, including \$105 for a new furnace in the parsonage the total amount of money raised during the year was \$2,160 L A. Babbitt and C.C Yerkes were elected trustees for three years.

> the The Kind You Have Always Prught three Charff Flitchise Bears the

> > Clothing of Trees.

Mr David Garrick\_Longworth, who has been traveling in Africa, spent several months in Nairobi. "I found the natives making good use of the seventy-five couple were present and bark of the trees they cut down," he states "After drying it they hammered it into shape and made decent clotning for themselves.

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WIXOM NEWS.

Phil Parker was a Detroit visitor aturdas

The Normal Students all returned their work Monday.

Miss Vira Phillips returned from a isit in Pontlac last Wednesday. Salem Stowe's parents from

Canada spent a part of last week Dr J Morrison and wife of Dear born visited his mother a part of

Asited their daughter, Mrs Salem ed \$62 50 damages as a fair average. towe, last week

Miss Inez Blakely of Orchard Lake isited her cousin, Miss Pearl Rock vell, last Friday

Rey H E Sayles returned from Hillsdale Saturday and reports his ittle son much better L Lee visited in Rochester a rouple

of weeks with his daughter and amily and returned home Saturday

held at Root. Chamberlain's New Year's day. Twenty seven people were present.

Lyla Fuller, who has been in Farmington visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Danton, for ten days, came home Saturday night.

S. N Parker and wife, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Albert Stowe, of Canada, returned home Saturday after a two weeks

Wisdom of Sciomon.

In a dog case at Felixstowe, England, one witness testified that the dog whose loss was being sued for Mr and Mrs Hall of Essex, Canada it was worthless So the judge award-

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Mrs J G Madison and daughters, olimo Walding Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesele DrugMisch and Dorothy, visited her mother, Mrs K Fuller, near Novi last Saturday.

The Holmes family reunion was the Hall's Caturit Cure is taken internally, sating directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system Price 75c peribotile. Sold by all druggress. Testimomais free Hall's Family Pills are that was considered.

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CHAPTER VIII .-- Continued.

gomen nevel jet me that thinks the American - and alone? pushes the note back in his pocket I'll forget Sally Spotts fore et by go ing and seems the minister

But at the entrance to the residence of the divine a suspicion enters his mind that he is being followed. He makes his interview with the minister of the church of England a very short one, and coming rapidly out of the house, his quick eves perceive two men on the opposite side of the street station and are lost in the crowd from 1 to glauce into the office and calls outan arriving train

dogged, he thinks he had better see ago," and, taking him aside, whispers, Perrier, the French detective recom-mended by the Pinkerton man. There-fore keeping his area about him care. high, but they're worth the money Perrier, the French detective recomfore, keeping his eyes about him sharp Step up and have supper with us" at any dark corners of the streets, he: walks to the Rue Palermo, and rings possible to politely decline, as Sally the bell at the house mentioned in Blackwood has already put her beauti-Emo-y's letter ful eyes upon him and said. "So glad

forms him that Monsieur Perrier's saw so little of you in Monte Carlo room is number four on the second

four on the second floor is confronted, served to them Several times Burton at the door of this apartment by a man is about to hint at the purport of her or very brisk manner, sharp, penetrat ing eyes and a nose whose peculiar equiline formation impresses itself on tongue Coffice however, is no sooner Barnes' memor

To order to avoid any mistake. whispers the American 'I simply men-tion to you the word Verdetta'"

have anything to do with the affair You are Mensieur Perrier?"

Yes, of course, you know by my ie furning the word of recognition to peers the lady a manner changes. She

you," remarks the Tienchman.
"I must have a reason for your declining to aid me. This matter is too important for you not to listen to me.

"I have been informed," answers errier, 'he my poor friend Émory s Terrier. letters of this peculiar and most unforinnate aftair, but I do not wish to

"Why not?" asks Barnes, shortly, that half of a commune in Corsica and you think I have money to pay want your blood"" "Don't you think I have money to pay

course, I know Monsieur la rich," answers the Frenchman, depra-"But my life is my only a . Count Cipriano Danella" ser. I have a wife and children I saw one rendults in Corsica a few years ago, and I don't want to get into aneither ca fight was re eats are armed with calletos. You energies aheady nella who was killed in Corsica." Temp your location at Vihefranche, "Tes Now, this contleman, w Perparde Soliccti has come from Corsira horing to win the election in his hearted, obtained an introduction to inarl by vengcance upon your Ho and Enrico Danella, the dead Musso's

meshew, are in Nice cond over his post epo? 'asks Barnes. ESSALIA.

Fit ras

aced gentleman, thank you," remarks "Now it as necessary you Burton. come into this affair, Perrier: got to aid not only me, but two a omen '

The answer that comes causes Barnes to look aghast

'I dare not," answers Perrier, short-The fate of my poor friend Emory is too horrible." "Fate! What fate?"

Why, he was to be here two days ago, according to his letters to me. to arrange for guarding your villa. He is not here even to-day. His last note from St Tropez indicated he was close upon the track of those who have sworn this blood fend against vou—and all who aid you. That letter vas written four days ago and—what has become of Emory?'

"How can I fell" mutters the Amer-

whom I have executed some httle commissions, called on me two days ago Perriet, she said, in her excitedly. Américan abruptness, I want you to bring to justice some villains who murdered a Yankee detective named Emory, the other day near St. Tro-pez.' 'You saw him killed?' I asked. 'No. but I've got evidence—a few words from—' she checked herself; but added, 'I don't dare to tell Mr. Ruggles of this. he's so impulsive he'd spend his money and his blood, too, to bring a murderer of one of his countrymen to justice = So you just go on and get the evidence against these fellows and trot them to the guillotine. But the fate of Emory warned me, I determined to give up the whole affair," adds Perrier. =
'Thank you again," sneers Barnes.

and coming out the American laughs to himself But the mention of Ma dame Blackwood reminds him of her letter "By George Sally's note hinted at grave danger to me. It must be this Emory business!' and without more ado Mr Barnes hurriedly keeping his eves alert for sudden daggers. makes his way to the promenade, by the sea and shortly after enters, the luxurious Hotel St Petersburg

It is ten in the evening about to send up his card to Madame Biackwood and request an interview IS TO SHARE THE PARTY OF THE PA



"Why He Was to Be Here I wo Days Ago."

when she enters As she comes in These turn casually toward the traffic by the ladies' entrance the Kansas of the busy avenue from the railroad cattle king, who attends her, chances Whew, Barnes, that was a lucky ad Now that his footsteps are being dress you gave me in Paris five weeks

This invitation Barnes finds it im

A moment later Barnes finds himself ushered anto La Blackwood's priv Barnes, pushing his way to number late parlor, where supper is shortly note, but the expressive eyes of the adventuress warn him to hold his served than the fascinating creature says. Now. Dan supposing you run downstairs and have your smoke there. want to talk with Mi Barnes of "And I simply reply Marseilles," New York—something I don't want answers the man out I don't wish to you to hear. That needn't make you realous-its about my parents in

> The minute the cattle king disapories airily. Guess what made me write to you?"
>
> 'Hate," mut'ers Barnes, between

> pulls of his cigarette

'No, though I ought to hate you What I want to see you about-' La Blackwood's eyes become intense and her voice falls to a whisper- is to save your life-if I can Do you know

'I've guessed it in the last fer days, observes Parnes grimly.

"Are you acquainted with a certain

Naver have seen him

No, but you've heard of him? Oh, yes, he's a brother of the Da

"Yes Now, this contleman, who is a very good man and very tender-

me about three days ago on the des Auglais From some words of a Lady Chartris a cousin of yours, he has bias Intico a soar upon his fore- learned that you are to marry very the pretty girl whose has I Viet. Bis Cipriano a duena, who mouse i that in Incland.

"Then I've the name of the scar quite romantic in his Corsican mourning, while making love to me till Dan got jealous," she laughs slightly, "hintto me that it would be very unfortunate for Miss Austruther should she become Mrs Barnes of New York; that, as your wife, she would be drawn into this blood feud that has been declared against you. suggested Count Cipriano, 'you are the lady best fitted by past friendship and present chaim, to prevent this danger to the pretty English girl, by de-

stroying the wedding." "You have brought me here for this?" says Burton, his eyes growing

angry.
"Wafi! Listen! As an American my desire is to protect-you from death. I appeared to accede to Cipri ano's request to fascinate you again I wonder if I could do it?" She looks at him roguishly and laughs through tective. "Madame Blackwood, for Corsican, who made half love to me while he tried to persuade me. I found out that not only was the commune of Poco-Bocognano or something of that kind-annous-for your blood, but that several gentlemen from that neighborhood were here in order to optain it, and to make their task easy, they had done up-in some way or other a detective you had employed to shadow them, a Yankee named Emory, I believe. Therefore, I said to myself: I'll take care if possible to inform Mr Barnes of the dangers that surround him, and if he is the man I think him, he is about as well able to protect himself and his coming bride as any

one I know."

"Hold up a moment. I want to ask you a question," interrupts Barnes.
"What makes you think the devils have done up poor Emory?"

'Well, a careless expression of Count Danella—only this: 'He won't bother them again," something of that kind from Cipriano

'I must be going. I'm deeply grateful to you." Burton rises. "Mr Rug-

"Don't be afraid. Dan won't be jeal-

She extends to him her beautifully formed white fingers dazzling with rangs. "Good-by, I hope you'll-be happy on your wedding trip, but don't let love make you careless, mon Bayard."

Barnes takes her hint. His pistol is ready as he throwscopen the door of her\_apartment and\_nasses\_cautiously out, so all the way down the stairs of the hotel he is careful as to corners, and out on the street, well peopled as is the Des Anglais, the American has a wany eve about him Lady Chartris has doubtless told Cipriano Danella of his visit to Nice and that he returns with her to her villa this even He therefore breaks his appointıng ment with Prunella and taking a hired carriage watches till the lady, tired of waiting, drives angrily home, then jogs along a few hundred yards behird her ready for any emergency But nothing of a thicatening nature

As the achiele enters the grounds of the villa the sight of a Scotch tar on the lookout gives the coming bride groom confidence in the sarlor's watch As he wakes up in the morning notwithstanding the thought that it is his wedding day is dominant in his mind, license law.

he reflects over the matter What has this Cipriano Danella done except to arouse his suspicions" 'Even the count's conversation with 'a Belle Blackwood didn't disclose that he meditated ary attack upon me or my bride," he reflects, moodily, "only that Cipriano wished to prevent an innocent young girl being drawn into this frightful feud Hang it, I can't shoot the cuss on suspicion—and yet!" The American closes his jaw with a snap and goes down to breakfast, to meet as charming a bride as the sun has shone upon.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TEARS OF THE CROCODILE.

Ancient Fable.

The phrase "crocodile tears" owes its origin to the imagination of some of the old travelers, who invented the fable that the crocodile weeps over its One of the earliest English globe-trotters to mention this fiction was Sir John Mandeville, who in his "Travels" (1499), speaking of 'Aethiben a manner of Long Serpents, zalowe and rayed aboven, and had 4 Feete and schorte Thyes, and grete Nayles as Clees or Talionns; and there ben sume that had 5 Fadme in length; and some of six and a hafen-And in the nyght thei dwellen in Water, and on the Day won upon the Lond. Theise Serpentes slue men. and thei cten hem wepyngs; and when then even thei moven the over Jowe, and noughte the nether Jowe, and thei have no Tonge."—Montreal Standard.

Success and Business

"I suppose it is necessary that business should be transacted, though the amount of business that does not contribute to anybody's comfort or improvement suggests the query whether it is not overdone. I know that unremitting attention to business is the price of success, but I don't know what success is There is a man, who we all know, who built a house that cost 4 million dollars, and furnished it for another like sum. who does not know anything more about architecture, or painting, or books, or history, than he cares for the rights of those who have not so much money as he has.—Charles Dudley Warner.

. More notatoes are eaten in Polyium

# THE STATE IN

THE BODY OF A CHILD EXHUMED TO DETERMINE CAUSE OF DEATH.

FAITH CURE; NO DOCTOR

Higher Railroad Taxes Indicated-Died a Pauper With a Fortune Awaiting-Various Bits of-News.

The body of the 21/2-year-old child of Mrs. David Nelley, who died without with Justice Dowling and will do the attention of a physician, was disinterred at Planweil on order of the presecutor and a postmortem examina-The action was taken after tion held. Mrs Nelley : contradicted the diagnosis of the physicians, who said the child died of pneumonia. She said spinal meningins was responsible. The postmortem showed that the doctors

Blood and Mrs. Wilmod. Chris-Mrstian Science healers, were placed on the stand and admitted that they had used only the faith cure in their treat ment of the child. They acknowledged they had no knowledge of the practice of medicine, but denied that they had received any formal payments for their treatment as asserted by Mrs.

Nelley. All said she had sent a telegram to the boy's father, asking. "Are you satisfied with healer treatment for Walfer?"

The reply said: "If there is no marked improvement in the child, employ heat physicians."

ploy best physicians."

eGoing Up.

State Tax Commissioner Robert Shields says all figures are not yet in, but sufficient have been received to warrant the statement that the average taxation to be levied against Michigan railroads this year will be the highest since the tax commission was organized. The commission will be in session in Lansing January 10-15, when the final figures will be pub lished.

#### A Wretched Woman.

When a fortune of \$50,000 was al-When a fortune of \$50,000 was almost within her grasp. Mrs Mary O'Keefe, aged 60, a habitual ârunkard, who had been sent to prison more than 100 times, died in a squalid room above a saloon in New Orleans. La. Mrs Elien O'Keefe, a sister, who would have shared partly in the legacy, weni to a pauper's grave five years ago Judge William I. Stuart, of the superior courr of Grand Rapids has for nine years made a search for the O'Keefe sisters An uncle. Michael O'Keefe, left his entire estate to the women and the money is still held in trust there

Expensive Dogs

It will require \$7000 to cover the damage caused by sheep killing dogs W. S. Hazell of the Alpena Meat Co, las lost more than 200 sheep in this way Last week dogs leaped into his way Last week dogs leaped into his barn through a window and killed 2) out of a flock of 124. Other local butchers have also been heavy losers while many farmers report visits of sheep killing dogs to them farms. It is proposed to strictly enforce the dog livense law.

An Exciting Contest.

Joseph Sheets, the Manistique farm er who gained widespread fame a few weeks ago-b; bulling down a bet of \$10 in an eating contest is in receipt of a challenge from a farmer in Iowa, who thinks he has an even greater ap petite and capacity than Sheets If the farmer from Iowa wants to stand any show with the Michigan man, he will have to go some. Sheets's recent record of eating sauer kraut, pocent record of eating sauer kraut, po-tatoes, bread, steak and drinking tea, water and beer in heretofore unheard of quantities, and then three dozen eggs on top of that will make any as-pirant, in order to surpass, starve himself beforehand

Beet Raisers Organize.

The movement to organize beet raisers, started in Sagnaw county, is spreading and 200 farmers of Shiawassee county met and elected Preston Reynoids, of Maple River, River, president. Thomas Buck-River, president. Thomas Buck-of New Haven, vice-presi-dent, and James McBride, of Burton, secretary They declare that the prices of all other farm products but beets are going up and will demand a flat rate of \$5 per ton, instead of \$5.50, op," 'Ynde" and an Yle clept Silla.' now being paid by the sugar beet fac-says That Lond is full of Serbents, tories. They also demand that a repre-and of Cokadrilles Thesse Cokadrilles isentative of the farmers be kept constantly at the factories to pass upon their products.

The Good Samaritan.

Mary Simpson, an Indian, aged 87, ook Martha Johnson, an orphaned Indian girl, who was sent back from the Carbsie Indian school because she was Il with tuberculosis, into her little hut near Bay City, though she was destinent Bay City, though she was destinent between the swamp to gather brush for a lire. She failed to return, John Danis, an She failed to return, John Danis, and She failed to return, John Danis, and She failed to return the sarch of her and NER. Or the Futurity Winder Colors and House Mathrees daily on in the snow. A fund may be raised to build a new hut and buy all the necessities for the two women.

Sevents nine divorce cases nmenced in Eaton county in 1907 out of which 44 decrees were given.

With 1,664 marriage licenses issued for the year 1907, St. Joseph still re-tains the reputation of being the Gretna Green of the middle west Investigation of the marriage records furrishes the fact that the tear 1906 was the banner year in the history of the marriage business when 1,765 mar riage licenses were issued

Coming from the country to Saginaw hecome an actress. Mabel Beckman, aged 18, was arrested for stealing a shirt to "make a proper appearance before a theatrical manager." She was given the alternative of going to work out domestic of a 15 day juit sentance and choice the latter. The Thaw Trial.

preside at the trial, is one of the youngest members of the state supreme bench but has already attained a wide reputation as a jurist. He has expressed, an intention to hold the opposing attorneys steadily to their tasks and to expedite the trial as

much as possible
It is intimated that if it appears from the first day's proceedings that the work of jury-selection will be difficult night sessions will be held. The defendant and his attorneys, as well as the district attorney, are in accord everything in their power to hasten the proceedings. It is the hope of all to make the second trial a model of brevity as compared to the first trial.

The Yellow Peril.

The unexplained arrival of 300 Japanese in Vancouver and the prospect of an influx of 1,200 from Honolulu add to the alarm there since Japs mifed three city firement. The 360 Japanese came from coast logging camps, some even from the American side of the boundary. Officers of the Asiatic Exclusion league are much perturbed by their coming.

Steamers are being engaged to bring

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Steamers are being engaged to bring
the 1,206 Japa from Hawaii. Technically-the paternal Japanese governmeant cannot prevent the coming of these Japanese to British Columbia, for they are free agents once ney have turned in their passports at the islands. With the Hawaiian and log-ging camp influx the Jap colony will be increased to 3,500.

Taft Men in Control.

The Republican state central committee tonight, after a protracted and lively session, decided to assue a coll for state primaries to be held on February ruary 11, and for a state convention to be held in Columbus on March 3, to select delegates to the Republican national convention.

The friends of William H. Taft, secretary of war, and candidate for the Republican nomination for president, were in control of the committee, cast ing 14 votes to 7 for the supporters of Schator Joseph B Foraker, also an avowed candidate for the presidency The vote stood 14 to 7 on every propo stion which required as roll call except the selection of a temporary chairman for the state convention.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle—Extra dry-fed steers and helfers \$5.65 50 steers and helfers \$1.000 to 1200 lbs, \$4.25.64 75 steers and helfers \$1.000 to 1200 lbs, \$4.25.64 75 steers and helfers \$00 to 1200 lbs \$2.36.65 to the constant of the constant of

| @? milk(rs, large vou'l med im age | \$40@50 common milk rs \$20@50 |
Veal cities—Market strong at lest | week's prices | Beet, \$7 75@50 others, \$2.47@7 |
Mich cows and springers—Steads | Sheep and lambs—I ambs \_5c to 50c hight sheep sited | best lambs \$7c fair to good lambs | \$60c 50 | high to common lambs | \$5c 750 fair to good butcher sheep | \$4.64 \ 25. culls and common \$2@3 \ 50c 40c 10 | last Thursdays prices | Range of prices | Light to good butchers, \$4.30@4 \ 50, pigs, \$4.25. light yorkers | \$4.50@4 \ 50, pigs, \$4.50 | light | \$1.50 | light |

East Fuffalo—Cattie—Best export steers \$7.50 & 5.5 bcs.shipping steers \$4.50 & 5.5 bcs.shipping steers \$4.50 & 5.5 bcs. 1,000 to 1,100-10 \$4.75 & 5.5 bcs. 1,000 to 1,100-10 \$4.75 & 5.5 bcs. 1,000 to 1,100-10 \$4.75 & 5.5 bcs. 1,000 to 1,000-10 \$4.75 & 5.5 bcs. 1,000 to 1,000-10 \$2.5 bcs. 1,000-10 \$2. s. good minerows soft about steady as last week's prices, but it is almost lan possible to sell springers, there was no in outside buyer to but springers an them was very bad, good \$15@45, mediums, \$23@35, common, \$2

Por Hogs—Market opened 10@15, lower and closed steady, with a good clear-nee for all that got valded in time for the market, medium and heavy \$4 75.64 90 ner and yorkers, \$4 70.4 75 roughs, \$4 20 Sheep and lambs—Market octre Calves—Best calves. \$9 25@9 50, m. drum to good, \$6@\$ heavy \$4@4 50

Grain. Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—Cash No 2 red.
\$1 044%, May opened ic up at \$1 093%
advanced to \$1 10 and declined to
\$1 093%, July opened at \$1 013% toucned
\$1 024% and declined to \$1 011% toucned
\$1 024% and declined to \$1 014%. No
red. \$1 014% No 1 white \$1 011%
Corn—Cash No. 2 534%c No 3 vellow, I can at \$20; sample 1 car at 574%c
Oats—Cash. No white, I can at
\$33%c closing at 533%c asked sample
I car at 52%c 1 at 524%c May 55c 51d
Reens—Cash. No 2 82c nominal.
Beans—Cash. \$2 Ianuart \$1 94
Cloverseed — Prime snot \$10 20;
March \$10 35 sample 25 bags at \$9 75
18 at \$9 50 14 at \$9 25 24 at \$9 12 at
\$5 7 2 \$7 50. 4 at \$7; prime alske
\$9 50. sample alsake, 16 bags at \$8 75
2 at \$8 5 at \$1.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, \$2 10
nominal.
Feed—In 100-rb sacks jobbing loss

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Pred—In 10b-1b sacks jobbing low

Bran \$25 coarse middlings \$2 fine

middlings \$31 cracked corn and coarse

cornmeal, \$25, corn and cat chop, \$29

per ton

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

NEID-VHITSFY OPERA HOUSE-Matinees duly except Wednesday, 10c, 20c, 30c. LIFL OF AN ACTRESS AN AUTRESS LYCEUM THEATER-Eyery Night Mate Sun, Wed, Sat Use, 25c, 50c. WILLIAMS and WALKFR in "BANDANNA LAND. AFAYETTE—Matiness Sun. Tues. Thurs and Sat. Prices Ec. L. Soc and foc. All Matiness Except Sunday Sc. BLUE JEANS.

Ross Albee, a forenian at the Dow Chemical plant, in Midland, was shot through the hip accidentally while out

John Smith, a St Joseph laborer, has seen told by his brother. Thomas Smith, of Muncie, Ind., that they share equally in a \$40,000 estate left by their mother.

barbers' examiners collected \$24,090 to another the same with the trom Michigan barbers for license pour a coveral transport of the same. rices in the past year

# The attorneys for Thaw have made final arrangements for his coming trial which will be held in the same branch of the supreme court as before. Justice Victor Dowling, who will preside at the trial is one of the

THESE ARE THE CHARGES MADE AGAINST TREASURER GLAZIER.

SERVICE ON HIS LAWYER

Papers Served on Tuesday Contain Nine Charges-Doctor Prevented Personal Service. -

Formal charges, alleging gross neglect of duty and malfesance in office on the part of State Treasurer Frank P Glazier, were served Tuesday by the governor's secretary, Arthur Pricomis, upon James S Gorman, attorney for Glazier, in Chelsea. Loomis went to Glazier's house to serve them upon the treasurer Dr. Wood, Glazier's physician, refused to permit Mathonis to see Glazier, saying that he was too sick to have the papers served. Rorman was at the Glazier home and therenpon accepted service of the charges in behalf of Glazier, who is charges in behalf of Glazier, who is cited to appear before Gov. Warner at Lansing on January, 17 to answer, the charges, which are an outcome of the failure of the Charges. failure of the Chelsea Sayings bank and the treasurer's refusal to present his resignation as demanded by the

his resignation as demanded by the governor. Stripped of legal verbiage the nine charges are:

First: That, as state treasurer, you are guilty of malfersance in that you deposited a large amount of the public-moneys of the state under your control as such treasurer in the Chelsea Savings bank of Chelsea, Mich, to the amount of \$685,537.79, and that \$292,595.23 of these moneys were deposited in said bank between the first day off January and the 27th day of day of January and the 27th day of November, 1907, during all of which time you were a stockholder in and director of said bank, and president thereof, the deposits so made being in violation of Sec. 1201 of the compiled laws of 4897

Second: That you are guilty of malfeasance in that you deposited a large amount of 'ne public moneys of the state under your control as such treasurer in the Chelsea Savings bank of Chelsea, Mich which bank could not lawfully be made a depository for the public moneys of the state by reason of the fact that you were a stockholder in and director of said bank and president thereof.

Third That you, as state treasurer. were guilty of gross neglect of duty in that you did not make any effort to collect of the Chelsea Savings bank of collect of the Chelsea Savings bank of Chelsea, Mich, the balance due the state from said bank January 1, 1907, which balance was the sum of \$492, 662 55, and further in continuing to deposit the public moners in the bank without ample security being given therefor (especially in view of the condition of easil bank).

dition of said bank). Fourth. That you, as state treasurer, were gailty of gross neglect of duty in depositing the public moneys of the state in the Chefrea Savings bank to the amount of \$255.587.75, the security given by saul Bank to protect such deposits only amounting to the sum of posits only amounting to the sum of

\$200,000 Fifth That cou, as state treasurer, were guilty of gross neglect of duty in depositing the public moneys of the state in the Chelsea Savings bank state in the Chelsea Savings bank without ample security being given, and at a time when you were a stockholder and director of said bank and president thereof, and presumed to know of the financial condition of said bank

Sixth. That you, as state treasurer. are guilty of malfeasance in that you deposited in said Chelsea Savings bank on the 12th day of November. A. D. 1907, the sum of \$23,000 of the public moneys of the state, and that you likewise further deposited in said bank on the 27th day of November, 1907, the sum of \$99423 of public moneys in your crittol and while that said bank was then an unsafe and failing depository in consequence of your manipulations of certain of the collateral paper on deposit in said bank, whereby the value of said collateral as security was greatly lessened and impaired.

er, are guilty malfeasance in that you deposited in the Chelsea Savings bank during the years 1906 and 1907 large sums of the public moneys; that von continued making such deposits until November 27, 1907, when as state treasurer and as an officer of said bank you knew said deposits were inbank you knew said deposits were insecure and that the state had no sufficient or ample protection on account thereof. That during said
period and while you were virtually
in control of said bank, you withdrew
large sams of money therefrom without adequate security, in form of loans yourself and to other persons and concerns for your benefit, thereby di-rectly endangering the solvency of said bank and rendering the same an unsafe depository for the moneys of , the state Eighth That you, as state treasur-

Eighth. That you, as state treasur-er, are sulty of malfeasance in office in that you deposited the public moneys of the state under your con-trol in the Chelsea Savings bank from and after the first day of January. 1907, to the amount of \$685,587.71, as an open account, subject to be drawn upon from day to day as occasion required, by checking thereon, and on agreement to pay to the state as in terest on daily balances thereof 134 per cent per annum, that you as state treasurer, did not in fact treat said deposit of \$685,587.79 in said bank or any part thereof as an open ac count, and did rarely ever check thereon, but on the contrary, you as state treasurer did treat said account Chemical plant, in Midland, was shot through the hip accidentally while out rabbit hunring with his cousin, William Albee. The injured man is 23 should have received interest at the spars old and unmarried. It is said that the outcome is doubtful.

John Smith, a St Joseph laborer, has been told by his brother. Thomas Smith, of Muncie, Ind., that they share specified in the said account which the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the specific property of the said account which the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state of 2½ per cent per aprunum, as required by you to be paid by depositively and the said account which the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state of 2½ per cent per aprunum, as required by you to be paid by depositively and the said account which the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state of 2½ per cent per aprunum, as required by you to be paid by depositively and the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state of 2½ per cent per aprunum, as required by you to be paid by depositively and the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state of 2½ per cent per aprunum, as required by you to be paid by depositively and the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state was entitled to receive and should have received interest at the state was entitled to receive and should have re

your office as state treasurer, the state is now unable to obtain the use of its funds to the amount of \$600,000 and

FRED M WARNER,

-Compliment That Touched. Sir Joshua Reynolds Was painting the portrait of Mrs. Billing-ton (an entrancing singer in her day) in the character of St. Cecelia listen-ing to the celestial music on high, she took with her the great composer, Haydn, and showed him the picture "It is like," said Haydn, "but there is a strange mistake." "What is that?" hastily asked Reynolds. "You have painted her listening to the angels; you ought to have painted the augels listening to her." "Mrs. Billington sprang up and threw her arms around my neck," added Haydn. What womwith a soul in her would not, and have clinched it with a hearty hug?

Hopping Good Exercise.

Hopping is one of the best extreises for developing muscles. it is easy to too, for the movement consists of jumping first on one foot and then on the other, so that the whole weight of the body will be borne by one foot and leg for one or more minutes. exercise improves the way of carrying the body when walking, for it develops balance as well as muscle. This exercise should be taken when going to bed and the windows should be open, so there will be plenty of fresh air in the room. While hopping

Wealth for the Future.

Tamaulipas is believed to contain great miñeral wealth, but little, exploration has been done. Copper, zinc and coal are known to exist, and some day will be extensively mined.

Do To-Day's Things Well.

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to and the last duty well done .- George Macdon-

Must Fight to Win.

Opportunity is the god of good luck, yet the man who wins and holds the fort always does so by means of a gallant fight. -

Easily Found.

The fellow who is willing to bet his bottom edollar doesn't have to dig down very fai

DEAR LITTLE CHAP.



Bobma, were men very scarce when you married pa, or did you just feel sorry for him?

Office Boy's Little Coup. The office boy in a downtown office has framed up the following schedule of the firm's office hours, which is displayed in a prominent place on the wall. '910 reserved for book agents and people with various things to sell; 10-11 for insurance agents; 11-12 bores with long stories; 1-2 solicitors for church and charitable institutions; 2-3 discuss sporting news with callers; 2-5 miscellaneous social visitors

B—We transact our own business at FOUND -A WAY

To Be Clear of the Coffee Troubles.

"Husband and myself both had the coffee habit and finally his stomach and kidneys got in such a bad condition that he was compelled to give up a good position that he had held for years. He was too sick to work. His skin was yellow, and I hardly think there was an organ in his body that was not affected.

"I told him I felt sure his sickness was due to coffee and after some discussion he decided to give it up.

"It was a struggle because of the powerful habit. One day we heard about Postum and concluded to try it, and then it was easy to leave off eyes of mingled fun and fire.

"Then," said Nan, with graceful dig-

"His fearful headaches grew less frequent, his complexion began to clear, kidneys grew better until at iast he was a new man altogether, as a result of leaving off coffee and tak-Then I began to ing up Postum. drink it, too.

"Although I was never as bad off as my husband. I was always very nervous and never at any time very strong only weighing 95 lbs before began to use Postum. Now I weigh 115 lbs. and can do as much work as anyone my size, I think.

"Many do not use Postum because they have not taken the trouble to make it right. I have successfully fooled a great many persons who have drunk it at my table. They would remark. 'You must buy a high grade of coffee' One young man who clerked in a grocery store was very enthusias tic about my 'coffee.' When I told him what it was, he said, 'why I've sold Postum for four years but I had no idea it was like this. Think I'll drink Postum hereafter."

Name given by Postum Co, Battle Creek, Mich Read "The Road to Wellwille," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

# A DAY'S OUTING

By GLEN HATHAWAY

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for them.

claimed.

the village.

York banker."

road for the ladies and even getting

out occasionally and picking flowers

The drive home in the late after

100n was delightful and it was with

and thanked and dismissed their non

pareil of stage drivers at their own

gate. - He looked a little doubtfully at

the money as it fell into his slim

brown hand, and for a moment Marie

who had once had a trifling experi

ence with a Chicago backman, feared

he was about to dispute the fare, but

he merely slipped it into his pocket

Cousin Loretta met the girls on

the porch. She had heard the wheels

stopping at her gate, but had delayed

to put in her teeth and take out her

crimps before appearing in public.

She gazed after the retreating vehicle and its driver with interest. "Look, girls, there goes the new

wagonette of the Dalys'i" she ex-

said no more, for Nan promptly gave

her a warning pinch. Both had recognized the name of Daly as that of

the richest say mill owning family in

"The Daly wagonette," said Cousin

Loretta. "It's the first thing of the

sort in town, but those people are al

been long back from a yachting tour

with his sister. She married a New

under plea of charging her gow.

Her Whole Mind Was Given to Tens:

ly Watching.

an instant in eloquent silence, and

then Nan cried and Marie laughed till

"The joke on us is too, too good!

On the very next evening the ladies

society of the church to which Miss

Loretta and Miss Lavinia belonged

gave a lawn social Miss Lavinia was

chatting about it to Nan as the quar-

tette of cousins walked down the hill

both were out of breath.

sighed the latter at length.

in the scented summer twilight.

"You see," she said, "we have

ular visit. They always have a lot of guests then, and they always come to

- Several elderly acquaintances of the Misses Van Vechten greeted them and the girls, and Nan answered them

all mechanically; but her whole mind

was given to tensely watching a cer

tain faultlesely attired, bronzed young

man with blue eyes and black hau

"Nan," whispered Marie warningly it is to be hoped that our friend the

stage driver will have sense enough

to pretend he is properly acquainted

with us, for old Mrs. Pepperell saw us

vesterday and has just been asking me

Here was a new complication! Nan

bit her lip vexedly. She was aware

that Neil Daly had come up and had

taken his cue and was speaking to

her and Marie Powell as an acquaint-

ance, but she was sure she accent

ed his escort for a promenade mere

ly to give Mrs Pennerell no cause for

emark, and to get him away before

Miss Loretta or Miss Lavinia should

turn from the gossiping group they

were engaged with, and ask awkward

questions as to how and where they

This point, indeed, has never beer

made quite clear to the Misses Van

Vechten. They know, and innocently

value as a fine feather in their socia

caps, the patent fact that Neil Daly

introduced his sister to Nan and

Marie that evening at the social: and

they know that presently her brother

was doing much more than his share

of the calling, and that his wooing

sped with such true lash fervor tha

almost before old Mrs. Pepperell could

begin to gossip much about his at

tentions to Nan, their engagement was

had been introduced to Mr. Daly.

as he neared her party.

There

to-night.

she was followed by Mrs

The two looked at each other

Nan presently escaped to her room

was driving it, I saw. He hasn't

ways getting something new.

She

Neil

"The what?" gazped Marie.

chanked her and drove away.

gratitude that the cousins paid

Nan was in a gypsyish mood that ing out the interesting places on the norning. Her feet tripped to an inuttered tune as she walked down o the village with her Cousin Marie.

"Oh!" sighed she, her eyes lifted to the hills that climbed to meet the breezy blue of the horizon beyond the civer. "I do wish we were going some here to-day!"

"We are going somewhere-to the post office, after the mail, and the irug störe, after some candy and writ-mg paper," practically returned Marie, to whom the incongruities of certain village stores were an unfailing source

of amusement.

The two girls had come to Scrembling Kill a few weeks before from a thriving western city, ou a long-promised visit to a couple of elderly cousing the Misses Loretta and Lavioia Vechten.

The mail was being distributed when they reached the post office. Nan waited for the home letters which tantalizingly pear, yet far, behind the glass front of the Van Vechten box, while Marie went on to do her shopping. As she returned, however, she met her cousin coming

in quest of her. "Marie," she solemnly began, "let is elope. The stage is waiting for us, 30 hurry up. =

Instead of hurrying, Mrs. Powell food still in not unnatural surprise. "The stage?" questioned she.

The stage to Sharon Springs," explained Nan. "You know we heard that one takes mail and passengers "You know we heard there from here in the morning, and comes back in the afternoon. I never saw it till to-day, but it is standing before the post office this moment. It drove up while I was there, and one of the men about asked the driver if he was starting for Sharon, and he said he was only waifing till the mail was

sorted for him, so I came after you at once. Do lets take passage  $W\epsilon$ can get dinner at the Pavilion at Sharen, and conte back by tea time what a ten mile ride will be such a morning as this!"

"Think also what our cousins would

say of our going off so without a word to them, along with a strange driver, objected Marie, though even as she spoke a thought of the trip came temptingly to her in contrast to the over-quiet morning and long, dull dozy afternoon that would otherwise be her portion "The driver looks very gentlemanly

and we can send a note home by some boy to say where we've gone, and for the rest—can you not always chap rone me?" This small joke was a standing one

etween the two \_ Nan was 23 and tall and dignified and gravely sweet of aspect, Marie was 19 and small and gay and an innocently audacious ffirt Van had gained knowledge of the world by having had to face it alone ever since she began teaching at 17, and Marie had gone straight from an indulgent father's home to that of an equally indulgent husband—but Marie was married, and Nan was not, and hence the Boston aunt whom they had first visited had expressed her ap proval of their traveling alone, "be ause Marie could always chaperone Kan," a remark which had struck deen into their western sense of the

The chaperon now permitted herself to be drawn rather briskly along the street by the chaperoned

The people waiting at the post office for their mail had departed, but a veicle still stood before the buildinga stoutly-built, open vehicle, with a putting if off till Neil Daly got back canopy and broad, empty, inviting and his sister came home for her reg seats; a very attractive stage to those used to seeing everything from\_a new four-in-hand to an old farm dubbed with that name. The driver a dark-haired young man in a rather shabby flannel suit, was just gathering up his reins to start. Nan, who was generally spokeswoman in the two cousins' travels, hurriedly advanced

"You're going to Sharon this morning, and coming back before night, aren't you?" she inquired, to make

sure. "Yes," replied the young man, politely lifting his hat as he turned at the sound of her voice and regarding her with a pair of somewhat startled and intensely blue eyes—true Irish

nity, intensified by the knowledge that Marie was considering the proposed trip a particularly "jolly lark," then we will go with you. How much is the

stage fare?" "I—I believe it's a dollar, miss," hesitated the man. "You see," he be-gan to explain, "I'm not the regular driver, but-

"His substitute, I suppose," put in Marie, who thought it about time she had a share of the conversation.

"Yes'm, a substitute," agreed the oung man, as he alighted to help his assengers in.

He proved an obuging driver. willingly conseated to wait while Nan rote a note to her cousin, and Marie bribed a small boy with some bonbons to deliver it. Then, at a word and touch, the two strong horses struck off at a swinging gait, and the beautiful view of the valley began to widen and lengthen beneath.

Both chaperone and chaperoned were used to the western type of country driver, who thinks it is his to entertain his fares on the duty to entertain his fares on the tentions to road, and before long he was point announced. VERY BIG GRAVEL STONE.

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THEN IT LOOKED ABOUT RIGHT.

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John D Rockefeller, Jr. in one of the last addresses that he made to his Sunday school class before abandonng it, said of carefulness in business: Too many business men are careful on one side, their own side, only Thus a coal dealer whom I used to

enow shouted one afternoon to an emplaye who was driving out of the yard "'Hold on there, Jim! That coal can't have been weighed It looks a trifle large for a ton to me.

"Iim shouted back: This ain't a ton, boss. It's two on

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"Hold on!" exclaimed his wife.

What was that?"

"They horsewhipped the beasts," be epeated, and continued reading. His wife got up from her sewing, crossed the room, looked over his shoulder and

"'They worshiped the beasts." "There," she said, "I knew the word horsewhipped was not in the Bible. He! He!'

The man closed the Bible with a snap, clasped the snap, and that concluded the readings for all time.

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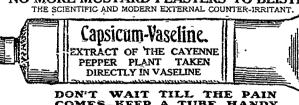
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### GILT EDGE NEWS.

School has begun again after two weeks' vacation. Floy Kahr! has begun working at

Mr. Curtis' near Northville John Myers\_attended the funeral of

his brother at Ovid last week. Clara Simmons of Detroit has been

spending her holidays at her parental Fred Pinow and family of East band.

Farmington spent Sunday at I'red Garchow's.

Wm. Brossow and family are rejoicing over the arrival of a new daughter, Jan. 5.

Mr and Mrs. E. Millard and Asa of this week. Roberts attended the funeral of the former's brother at Northville Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Northrop entertained a number of their friends evening. Oysters Saturday



### NOVI NEWS.

W. Taylor of Detroit visited Novi friends last Saturday.

Mrs Jane Hewitt and Mrs. Edith Taylor are on the sick list.

Rev. Hardy and family are nearly settled in the Baptist parsonage. Miss Pearl Taylor is suffering with

inflammatory rheumatism in her Mrs. Alice Flint and daughter

returned to their home in Ypsilanti Monday.

The Gheerful workers will meet with Mrs. Earl Banks on Saturday

The ice harvest has begun and several teams have been drawing it from the lake.

Dr. Holcomb, Job Leavenworth, and Newton Wixom were Pontiac visitors Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Root and Mrs. Mary Francis Root are visiting Joshua Root near Germiast, Mich.

Cass Sanford and family enter tained friends from Eaton Rapids,

Selem, and Novi New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyppo of Harrow, Canada, spent the week with their nephew and niece, Mr.

and Mrs. Alonzo Sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Winslow and son, Russell, and Mrs. Althea Knapp of Eaton Rapids and Mrs. Mary Clark of Northville were guests of their uncle, Cass Sanford, and lamily Thursday.

### SALEM NEWS,

Emid Perkins has been quite ill for

Chicken pox is very prevalent in Salem and vicinity

The Salem churches are observing the week of Prayer.

Joseph Groth, who has been spending the holldays at home, has gone to South Lyon to work as night operator for a time. The Knights and Lady Maccabees

had their annual installation of officers Monday night. A large crowd was present and a sumptuous spread followed the ceremony.

The annual meeting of the Salem Congregational church was held Tuesday afternoon. A goodly number, were present to transact the necessary business of the church and society

### LIVONIA NEWS.

Mrs Curt is staying a few weeks with her son, Will

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bently visited at Joe McCachran's Sunday.

Mrs E. Peck and Harry Peck visited at Geo. Chilson's Friday:

Mrs Naylur and son, Harvey, sisited friends in Plymouth Satur day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Halstead of Novi visited= at Falmer Chilson's over Sunday.

Miss Lyke and Chas. Kingsley o Northville visited at Joe McEachren's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Lee returned home Friday after a two week's visit with Ohlo friends

J. V. Shaw and wife and Harry and (harlie Wolfrom attended the funeral of their cousin at Northville on Sunday. Mrs Palmer Chilson had another

bad spell Monday and does not Improve as fast as her many friends would like

Mrs Asa Lyon has been quite sick at her home in Plymouth the past week and her mother is staying with her for a few weeks.

### Famous Flags.

The famous union jack which flew from Nelson's flagship, the Victory, and covered the admiral's body on the ourney by water to Greenwich hospital, was sold at auction at Stevens' coms in London, recently, for \$630. The white ensign which hung at the of Nelson's funeral car on its way to St. Paul's was sold for \$125

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### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Little Warren Stoney was quite ill Sunday.

Mr. Treat has been quite ill the past week.

Emery Hatton is attending the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids.

Mary Lockwood of Clarenceville is very ill with typhoid pneumonia.

Wm. Vreeland and family were guests of Mrs. Jane Power Sunday Mrs.-E. B. Lapham visited friends in Northville the latter part of last

Miss Mamie Hatton has returned to Ypsilanti where she is attending

Miss Maude Peterson left last Wednesday for her school in Morrison Illinois.

Adam Kuster was called to Ohio Tuesday by the serious illness of his father.

Shelly Gates has moved into the louse just vacated by E.R. Edwards and wife. Chas Oldenburg has been selected

as juror for the February term of the circuit court. Mr and Mrs. John Langbecker have moved into Mrs. Utlev's house

on Rogers street. Charlie Prey of Delta, Ohio, has been the guest of Miss Mabel Kennedy

the past few days. Mrs. F. L Thompson entertained her mother, Mrs. David Gage. of

West Novl. Saturday. Mrs. Frank Parsons left Tuesday

for Nappanee, Ind., to visit her brother, Dr. L. C. Thayer. A sale of the personal property of the late Ira L Power was held on

the premises Tuesday afternoon. Little Clinton Vreeland of Pontiac spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Power.

E R Edwards has purchased Mrs. Beulah Allen's house and lot on Shiawasse street and moved there

Reginald Corliss of Oberlin, Ohio has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs M. R. Wilbur and other friends the Mr. and Mrs Bert Cogsdill of Novi

and Mrs Warby of this place were guests of Mrs Mary Selby and Mrs Nellie Cogsdill Friday... Floyd and Loren Millard of Lansing have been visiting their

uncle, Gov. Fred M Warner, and family the past week The Ladies' iid will give one of their famous fifteen cent suppers in-

the town hall Friday evening, Jan. 24. Everybody invited. Mrs Adam Kuster and little son, David, returned the first of the week from Maple Rapids and St Johns where they have been visiting

relatives.

Roy Smith, youngest son of Alex H. Smith, run a pitch fork in his foot her while playing in a barn Saturday The tine struck the bone bruising it quite badly

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voung people Wednesday evening in honor of their nephews, Floyd and Loren Millard. The young folks played games of all kinds after which refreshments were served.

The Epworth League will give a 'Hobo" social at the home of Miss Maude Vincent on the base line, Friday evening. Jan 17 Every one who attends is requested to dress in the raggedest clothes they can find Ladies are requested to bring sandwiches and cake

Mrs Alex H Smith gave a party Thursday evening, for her daughter, Gladys, in honor of Mas Edessa. Warner and her cousins, Floyd and Loren Millard There were\_about twenty guests present and after enjoying themselves with various games they were treated to a fine oyster supper

Mis Jane Power left thi- week for Pleasant Lake where she will make: her home with her daughter. Mrs J H DeGroot, She has been a resident; of Farmington nearly hiteen years and has won many warm friends who regret ner going away. She will be greatly missed but the bestwishes of a host of friends go with

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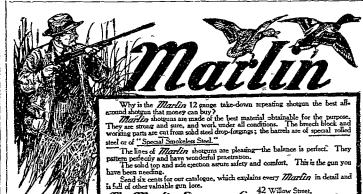
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