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TWO STRONG-**TICKETS**

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP OFFI-CERS ARE NOMINATED.

Floyd Northrop and Charles Sessions Head the Runners.

For township officers there are two_strong lickets in the field this year as a result of the caucus of Saturday and Wouday.

There were 110 out at the Republi can caucus Saturday afternoon All the nominations were unanimous with the exception of treasurer which was-won by Dean Griswold by a vote of 67 to 43

Flord Northrop, one of the most popular and progressive young armers of this section. was nominated by acclamation for supervisor and he should receive the unanimous support of the Republicans of the township He is a man who will fill the office with credit. Jesse Clark was nominated for Highway Comr and Fred Tousey for clerk.

The Democrats held their caucus Monday might and again, headed their ticket with C. A. Sessions for aupervisor, A. C. Balden for treas urer, F. L. West for clerk and - B. A. Northrop for Highway Comr. The ticket is also regarded as a strong one but the Republicans have the advantage of a goodly sized majority and there is apparently not much chance-for a Democratic winner this

Following is a complete list of the nominees:

REPUBLICAN

Supervisor-Floyd A. Northrop Clerk-Fred H Tousey Treasurer-Dean F Griswold Justice-H. M. White

Bd=of Review-J. O. Knapp, B A

Highway Comr -Jesse W. Clark Overseer H'ways-Harley Johnson School Inspector-C. C. Chadwick Constables-F. N. Perrin, Horace Green, David Barber, Joe Miller Township Committee-C C Chad-

wick, J. W. Perkins, D. F. Griswold.

DEMOCRATS Supervisor-Chas. A. Sessions

Clerk-Fred L. West Treasurer-A. C. Balden

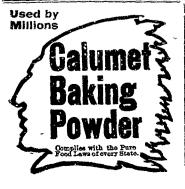
Highway Comr.-B. A. Northron Overseer Highways-Richard Tapp School Inspector-L. A Babbitt Justice of Peace-Oscar Harger Bd. of Review-T E. Murdock

Constables-Willard Cole, Myron Robbins, Frank Taylor, Gus School Babbitt acting as toastmaster.

Township Committee—B. A. North In the evening the work Top, T. E. Murdock, C. A. Sessions.

Why Don't They Take Front Seats?

at a theatre and back seats in a before church? With three or four empty front church pews in one or more Northville churches last Sunday many extra chairs had to be placed near the front door to take care of the back-seaters. At operas, the people get front seats probably to better hear and see the ladies sing Well, now! No stage in the world has a nicer lot of people than can be found in Northville's church choirs and they wouldn't have to take a says, "yet since his party has nomiback seat for looks either. Then nated him by acclamation, I shall what's the matter with the front do all I can consistently to aid him church seats? The preachers never in the election" get so excited as to in any way the front-seat sitters. endanger Then what's the matter with the front seats? Are-we too modest? or haven't we our new spring hat? or do we sit back so as to see other people's hats? Honestly now, we can't just answer these questions for we are one of the back-seaters. How would it do to put all the firstarrivals in the back end and the last arrivals way up in front?



CLEAN 'EM UP.



-Berryman in Washington Star.

NORTHVILLE F. & A. M. ENTERTAIN BROTHERS

FORD LODGE PRESENT.

Work Exemplified.

On Monday evening Milford Lodge, No. 165, F. & A. M., paid a fraternal | visit to Northville Lodge, No. 186, of Fred Durfee had passed away. She the same order, and a better time never was had by any society then was had at this meeting There were between forty and fifty of the visiting Brothers present and when they arrived on the afternoon train they were met at the depot by a delegation from this lodge who had secured several good sized convey ances and were driven to the fish hatchery and all other points of interest about town

After the town had "been done" they were taken to the lodge rooms where a sumptuous feast had been prepared by the banquet committee. superintended by several of the ladies, after which toasts were given by a number of the brethren, L A.

In the evening the work was exemplified by the visiting lodge.

They left on the early morning train for their homes declaring they Why do people grab for front seats never had had such a good time

Beach Says He's for Floyd.

A rumor has been circulating about town for a few days to the effect that Beach Northrop was not in favor of the election of his son Floyd to the appervisorship and would not support him. Mr. Northrop says this is not true. "While I did not exactly favor his nomination" he

New Phone Directory.

The Home Telephone company have a force of ten men out now installing new phones for connection with their new plant in the Lapham Bank building The new directories will be distributed Tuesday. Everybody has a new number and it will be absolutely necessary to call by number hereafter as the operators are not accustomed to the new hoard well enough to remember three or four hundred names.

Will Predmore Hurt.

William Predmore was seriously niured by being thrown from his wagon-load of wood late yesterday afternoon. The horse which he was driving ran away and in the accident Mr. Predmore was badly injured about the head and shoulders.

Don't forget the date of the Easter Millinery Opening at McHugh & McHugh's. It is April 3 and 4.

MRS. FRED DURFEE

ABOUT FIFTY MASONS FROM MIL- AFTER SHORT ILLNESS OF COM-PLICATION OF DISEASES.

Banquet Served, Toasts Given and Dearly Loved by All Who Knew Her.

> and Tuesday she was much better and it was thought she would get along all right but in the morning her heart began to weaken and she died before stimulents could be given her

> Mrs Durfee was born in Novi and vas the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Washington West and by her death Novi has lost one of its rare jewels She possessed that sweet, unasuming way that won for her the love and respect of all with whom she came in contact. Since early childhood she had been a great worker in the Baptist church and Sabbath school and was always ready and willing to "do with her might what her hands found to do "

She leaves a husband, three small children, one brother and a mother whose hearts are crushed with grief by the sudden death of their next Sunday has been postponed

loved one She will be missed, not only in her family, but in the community where she has always lived.

The funeral will be held today (Friday) from the Baptist church at Novi at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Mr Harding, officiating Interment in Novi cemetery.

Winter Night Club's East Meet.

The Winter Night club has their last meeting tonight and to celebrate the event the club invites the families of the members and also the Woman's club and their families. A little extra will be put on in the way of entertainment.

FLOYD A. NORTHROP.

OPINIONS FROM THE STATE PRESS

Gov. Warner's activity in the promotion of primary reform, because primary reform will give the people a chance to nominate their own officials instead of permitting the respective political machines and their bosses to make the nomina tions Gov Warner has been criticized by The News with reserve wheneverhis assist has been regard: ed as faulty, but The News can see no impropriety in a third term if it comes to Gov Warner as a free

Detroit News.

Baptist Church Notes.

IBy a Member

Swiss Bell Ringers in this church April 17.

The subject for morning will be, Christ the Burden Bearer." ing, "The Christ Estimate of Man-

Presbyterian Cnurch Notes.

IBy the raster.]

The sermon next Sunday will be on "The Base Line '

The pastors of the arranged a series of union meetings for the week before Easter. Fuller announcement will be made next

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet with Mrs Chas Coldren next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs S. W. Curtis will be the leader. The subjects are "India and the Freedman." Mrs. J. B. Tinham will have charge of the music. Reports will be presented from the Presbyterial meeting at Detroit. The society has just issued a very neat calendar program, ziving a list of topics and leaders for the year.

CANDIDATES FOR SUPERVISOR.



CHARLES A. SESSIONS.

Warner Certainly Applying the Best Authority.

A morning, neweñaper criticizes expression of the people of Michigan.

To condemn the governor's endeavors in behalf of primary reform would be the height of incon sistency, for even if he is doing it with a view to his own nomination he is applying at the seat of power. It a majority of the people say he is their choice for governor this year. and repeat again and again, hie title to the office cannot be disputed on any reasonable, ground, How often have governors been nominaled by the machine, and after demonstrated inferiority been_forced upon the ticket again? The machine has confessed its limitation of power when it has refrained from offering any incumbent for a third term. That confession of weakness seems to be regarded by machine politicians OF NOVI, DEAD and their organs of publicity as the limit of propriety if not the unwritten law beyond which no governor can go Equally fllogical is the assumption that any governor who is elected for one term is entitled to: a second term, if he can survive the first without involving himself in scandal or throwing his party into confusion

As long as the people have both the selection and election, any com-A gloom was cast over Novi petent man among the 2,500,000 Wednesday morning when the sad citizens is eligible. it makes little news was apread abroad that Mrs difference whether we have a new governor every two years, every had only been ill a little over a week four years or every ten years

Get your money saved up for the

The-Lord's Supper announced for until Easter Sunday.

Useful Paint A can of good oil paint like - THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FAMILY PAINT is a useful household article. There are many uses for it in every home. Chairs, tables, boxes, flower stands, shelving, cupbeards, and a hundred other little trings often grow dingy with service. Make them bright as new with The S-W. Family Paint. Comes in convenient small packages ready for use. Easy to apply, easy to keep clean, wears well Twenty-six handsome colors.

CARPENTER & HUFF, Northville.

Beech - Nut CLARK'S Brand UP-TO-DATE: PINEST COFFEE. PURE BUTTER Nice ig Cont Lunch. Revuler 20 Cent Dinner 28 West Fort Street st City Hall and Post Office Orange

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

PURE ÆRATED MILK Sweet and Sour Cream Furnished on Application

C. E. RYDER Iry a Liner in the Record

Can you imagine snything more

delictous and refreshing with your breakfast or luncheon than a dish of "Beech Nut Brand" Orange Marina-lade? It is made of the finest selected

Oranges and pure sugar only, and is scaled in the famous vacuum glass ars from which all air is exhausted.

This method of sealing resalns the rich flavor of the tresh fruit Better

"WHERE THERE'S A WILL. THERE'S A WAY"

Is an old and a very true saying, and in nothing does it apply with more force than in the manner of saving money. Everyone should have some part of his earnings, as it is not what one earns but what he saves that makes wealth Start a savings account this month with

Capham State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE.

Yarnall Institute

For Alcoholism or Drugkenness. Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature in Plain Envelope. DR. W. H. YARNALL. NORTHVILLE, MICH

Tea

We have an Extra Good Tea for 30c lb. This is very much better than any tea usually sold for this price. If you have been using a 35c tea it would be well for you to try this 30c Tea, for it is a good one.

B. A. WHEELER

Both Phones.

NORTHVILLE.

DETROIT United Railway.

a Rum on Central Standard Time

TIME TABLE

Cara-Run on Central Standard Time. in Effect December 27, 1907. -

LEAVE NORTHVILLE. Cars leave Northville.

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Delpoit, at 6:30 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 10:30 p.m.; for Orchard Lake and Ponnae at 6:30 a.m., 7:30 a.m. and every two hours thereafter until 1:30,p.m., then bourly until 5:30 p.m., then every two hours hattil 11:30,p.m.

LEAVE DETROIT.

Cars leave Detroit for Farmingtor and Northville at 6 a m and every hour thereafter until 'I p m, for Orchard Lake and Pontine at 6 a m and every two hours until 1 p a., then lourly until 5 p m then every two hours until 11 p. m

FAST ELECTRIC EXPRESS Operated over the Detroit United Railway and Rapid Railway System, giving prompt express service to all points or shove Flacture Lives prompt express service to all points on above Electric Lines. Local express office corner Main and Griswold streets. For rates and other information ap-

rly to

G. H. Baker or John F. Keya,

Local Agent, G. E & P. Agt.

Northville, Detro

Subject to change without notice.

Superstitious Mexicans.

Superstition reigns supreme among the Mexicans They never build fire without making the sign of the cross in front of the oven. A child slow to talk is fed on boiled swallows. and colored glass beads ground fine, are given for paralysis. The entire religion of the Mexican is full Euffering

Vase Soughtaby Italian Government. An old broken Roman vase sup posed to be 1,870 years old which was casually picked up in the rums of the palace of the Roman Emperor Calı gula several (ears ago b) W Milne of Los Angeles, is now sought by the Itanan government and is believed to be of very great historic value—Los Angeles Times

Keep the Scalp Clean

A distinguished physician states that if the scar as kept thoroughly clean one rarely contracts contagious dis eases. This doctor who has worked long among finmigrants and the poorer classes declares that when the hair is allowed to become dirty and matted it is almost impossible to escape in-

Boon for Poor Carvers.

A pair of carving shears, has been crused especially for those who find the takent of carring hard to acquire The upper blide is a carving knife, and the dented lower blade forms a The shea & are easy to handle and permit one to attack any part of the fewl-Popular Mechanics

Soive Life's Problems

revolutely and tenderly, day aft er day commend ourselves to the hand of God to do our best, to decide as simply and sincerely as possible what our path should be, and then leave issue humbli and quietly with (og - The Upton Letters

Where the Pen Fails

"The pen remarked the student, "is mightier than the sword" 'Yes" answered the man who likes the pomp and trappings but it coesn't make near the showing in a reception or a parade

Suburbs in Class by Themselves

It is said observes the Philoso pher of Folly that God made the country and man made the town Neither God nor man appears to wish to assume responsibility for the sub

New York's Public Library. New York city's public library furare 10,700 books, enough to make a library by themselves

Men of intellectual and moral and rengious culture, who are not active forces for good in society are not worth what it costs to produce and Leep them -Henry van Dyke.

How Caesar Escaped. Man who s been studying the crigin of the injurction sals it came from the Roman law. Wasn't invented in time however, to sic, Caesar from

the Rubicon.

Densely Populated Countries China and India contain more than half the world's population

Indictment of Bigotry. Bigotiv murders religion to frighten fools with her ghost—Colton

Smallest Quadruped.

smallest quadruped in the marid as the night monse of S havin

Will Always Prove Unworthy. Trust not him that hath broken faith -Shakespea e

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Gat H. Thicker.

LATEST NEWS

THE HOME PROTECTORS' AF-FAIRS TO BE UNTANGLED BY A RECEIVER.

WILSON'S EASY JAIL LIFE.

Says He Will Fool the People, But What That Means He Does Not Explain.

Two hundred and twenty-seven of the Port Huron stockholders of the United Home Protectors' Fraternity attended the meeting held at the Commercial club in Port Huron, and after a discussion of nearly two hours it was unanimously agreed to piesent to the circuit court the name of Witham R. Sautai, manager of the estate of William Jenkinson, banker, as their choice for receiver of the asso-ciation. The stockholders present represented all those residing in the city, with the exception of the trus-Some of the trustees present and it is understood that they will present the name of one of their

own number for the receivership.
William L. Wilson, who is locked
up in the county jail on a charge of
embezzling the funds of the concern, while he was secretary seems to be having rather an easy time of it under the Circumstances, as he has the free run of the sheriff's office from early morning until after the other pussoners are locked up for the night. He is a prisoner only in the sense that he is compelled to stay within the building, but during most of the afternoon each day he has a party of friends in the sheriff a office, and there spends his time.

When he was asked if there was any new development in the case Wilson said Oh nothing except that I think I will fool the people on the

first day of next month
When asked what he meant by that
statement he only laughed and said nothing

Sheriff Davidson has in explanation for the seeming unusual privileges ac corded Wilson

has business affairs to transact. He couldn't very well transact them in his He has to meet people, for an effort is being made to straighten out his affair. To keep him locked up his affair. To keep him locked up aged by a non-partisan board of busiand not allow him to attend to his affaires men cleared \$30,500 net during fairs might work injustice not only to the fiscal year just closed him but to people who are his cred. The first of the joint in those He goes to bed when the other the state missionary social time. misoners go

Storm Was General

The rain Fiday inght washed away the sand of the Michigan Central tracks on the Goshen division of the Michigan Central near Battle Creek. and the engine of a passenger train toppied over The crew jumped and saved thembelves The passenger coaches staved on the tracks

Benjamo Haehnle a Michigan Central freman was stricken unconscious on his engine. He was taken to Jaci son and will received

Lightning scruck the roof of the cothern Automobile Co in Porf Hyion and the wind carried it away lohn Rebifson was struck by light ning while working on a wind mill 40 feet above the ground near Lawton. He was hadly minred, but will second.

The burn of Neil Mauison south of Fostoria was struck by lightning Porty cattle 50 sheep and a large amount of grain burned with it

Lightning struck the wagon works plant in Finit doing some damage Several other business places were

also damaged
The residence of Patrick Murra. ingt north of Jackson was struck by lightning in six places last night and burned to the ground. The family barely escaped

Made His Daughter Cry.

A White Pigeon saloonkeeper has made a complaint to the school board that one of the speakers in the local option campaign in an address to the pupils in the high school, made re pupils in the high school, made re marks in regard to the saloon busithan any other library in the world. daughter who came norme crying and in the oriental department alone there daughter who came not told him about it. He questions the light of speakers, to visit the public schools and discuss his business of the issue. The W. C. T. U. presented the issue. The W. C. T. U. presented to the schools with a each teacher in the schools with a each teacher in the schools with a number of badges on which was printed "Vote against the saloon for me" with the request that they be given to the pupils. It is said that all complied with the exception of one, who refused to pass them out to her pupils and would not permit one of her schools to wear one in the school form Officers of the W. C. T. U. learned of the incident and are very safter in their criticism. atter in their criticism

Two Were Killed.

While cleaning capets in their farmhouse near Hartland Mrs Peter North aged about 30, and Miss Carrie North aged about 30, and Miss Carrie Ellis, aged 16, were struck by lightning which entered by way of an unused telephone vine during the storm Friday afternoon. Both were instantly killed Other members of the family in the house at the time were uninjured. Miss Ellis was the daughter of John Ellis a farmer who foundly occupied the house with the North family. Mis. North leaves two children beside her husband.

Shepherd's new bank will have a building on the main street. The capital stock is \$20,000

The eye of Roy Ivory, son of Rep William E Ivory, of Hadley, was pierced by a stick while he was cut-ting down a tree and he lost its

The big implement factory located at Standish which orginially cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000 was sold to the Michigan Cooperage Co located at Standish and Turner. The factory will manufacture stays and heading principally and will employ from 40 to 50 men.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Judge Wisner has fixed the date for of Fenton for May 9. Charles Washington, a negro, was

istantly killed while picking coal on he railroad tracks at Trint Ira W. Davis, of Williamston, prin-

cipal of the Vernon schools, will go to the Philippines as a teacher.

Robert, the 2 year-old son of John Neill, of Bay City, died from scalds He had fallen into a boiler of hot

About \$106,000 in certificates in the United Home Protectors' frate was held by Alma residents farmers.

Sault Ste Marie officers believe th hermit found dead in a backwoods hut was Jacob Boygon an escaped Marquette prison convict. George Hare, of Allegan, has been prointed a member of the state board

veterinary exammers, succeeding Horace M. Gohn St. Johns. -Gov John A Johnson of Minnesota. will address the U of M students April 30 and will be banquetted by

the University Democratic club-Olivet Jodwy, aged 21 and William Borton, aged 25, both of Charlevolx got three years in long for killmg an Indian in a diunten quairel.

Alleging that he failed to support Alleging that he tanco his family, masked men horsewhipped James Richie and drove him, from Ford River. He swore out warrants for six men

Bessie Gillespie laged 18 of Berrien Springs, tried to jump from a bridge into the river, but lodged in the brush and will recover She quarreled with her fiance The story that Edgar Dunham

Marquette errand boy, had fallen heir to \$750 000, though backed up by apparently continent decuments, was found to be false

Frang W Anthony aged 62 years one of the first settlers in the Portage Lake district, and who had chaigs of the building of the muitary roads in the early 50s is dead

The executive board of the State Federation of Women's clubs will meet at Jackson April 7°, to plan for the state federation meeting in Trav

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Marquette's municipal lighting plant operated by water power and managed by a non-partisan board of busi-The first of the joint meetings of

the state missionary society of the Congregational church yas held in Aun Albor with the First Congregational church There were 200 present Slathaul Wathers aged -3, and Trav is Sume aged 20, tried to see how close they could now their boot to

where the water goes over the dam at Nashville. If overtuined and Mathers Frank Spalla an Italian fruit dealer of Kalamazoo received a Black Hand letter demanding that he leave \$100 in the rear of a building in the con that part of the business Estrict at midnight Priday of meet the death

of a truitor Among the articles belong to Frank W Lyie president of the Dowagic de funct bank which were found in the flat of Mis Henry VI Broderick at Chicago were 30 shirts and 25 pairs of gloves A linge amount of jevelry

was also found Albert Stemmelen, who last August three his little daughter Helen from the Belle Isle bridge Detroit, while suffering from a eligious frenzy, has been released from the asylum Elone and is now quietly living Mis Stemmelen on a faim near Fort Waine Ind

Harold Ford aged 16, a candidate for the Michigan Business and Normal college baseball squady tried to climb a freight train on the way home after practice and was thrown under the wheels He died in the ambulance. He was the son of Prot G W Ford, of

the Schoolcraft schools A case which has been in the Michigan courts for 10 years and which in voiced property of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 is in a fair way to be settled out of court in the near fu tine a basis of settlement being agreed upon The parties in the sui are Charles F Ruggles complainant and Edward Buckley the other de fendants, all of Manistee The dispute arose over the ownership of several mills that all parties were interested

Both Muslegon and Mason counties will have coin-growing contests this season. Final arrangements have been made by Congressman McLaugh lin at Washington who has secured the cooperation of the department of agriculture and of the Michigan Agricultural conege The contest will be publicly inaugurated in Muskegor county April 17 The contest in each county is intended only for boys. The

The state board of agriculture has secured the co-operation of the Pere Marquette railroad for a series of farmers' institutes to be held in a special fram furnished by the railroad company The train will stop for one hour. April 1, at the following places: Grandville, 8 a m, Hudsonville, 9 30 a m, Zeeland, 11 a m Fennville, 1 p. m.; Bravo, 2 30 p m; Grand Junctica, 4 p m

At an adjourned meeting at Lansing of the secretaries of the Michigan fair associations, presided over by I. H Butterfield, of Detroit, it was decided to ask the legislature to appropriate funds for all agricultural fairs

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing -Since the grand jury in- | Denies Charge of Lobbying. vestigation and the indictment of two members of the legislature for alleged graft there is considerable discussion n Lansing of legislative expenses Some interesting figures showing the expenses of the last legislature are found in the auditor reverses inport for the fiscal year ending last June, old is shown that the total extenses of the state senate we c \$56 912 50 of which only \$18 258 was the per diem of the meaders. The remainder was for the pay of employes nifeage and incidental expenses that the salaries of the senators was really only about one-third the cost of the session. The report shows that while there are but 2 senators there were 61 employes attached to the sen ate staff, and that while the salaries of the senators aggregated \$18528. those of the employes amounted to \$30 551 Senators received \$557 each which was at the rate of three dollars per day for every day of the week, from the beginning of the session to the end not a senator being "docked" for absence or for Sundays, although the constitution - says that members snall be allowed three dollars per day for the time actually in attendance of when absert on account of sickness The house_expenses were \$104 554 67 the members being paid \$61,702,20 and the officers of the nody \$15914 the halance being for incidental expenses The total cost of the legislative ses sion was \$164 10 1 20 of which about. \$76 000 was for the salaries of members. Members were paid for 179 days

Slocum Declared Winner Fiel Slocum will remain Mr Slo cum was in Washington for two days and has called on the president Sec. retair Taft and Postmaster General light of Eighth district politics before them He fought his own fight with find out by painstaking inquity out involving members of the Michi called from the senare to the White they are regarded and what then el Smith's request was not sent back to ter General Never united in this

Lumber Cut Dwindles.

According to statistics compiled by an editor, the angual lumber cut in state of Michigan has dwindled to considerably less than half of what if was in 1888 which was the banner veal an Michigan lumbering. The to tal production of lumber in Michigan in 1907 was 1,743 554 000 teet a reduction of ten per cent from the out tal production of lumber in Antonian in 1907 was 1,743 584 000 teet a relead a helping hand. Bay under the lend a helping hand bay under the lend and St. Clan countries have been or and special acts for the put of 1906. This year it is pie dicted will show a reduction of 30 per cent, from 1906 Unless reforestation is extensively adopted it is said that Michigan lumber will be practically exhausted in 30 years

Wayne Matter Stul Pending.

The investigation into the methods used in the passage of the bill raising the salaries of the Wavre county ste nographers is not vet over. Lieut Gos Kelly hinted broadly that Gov Warner who appoints the stenographers and has the power of removing thems would wish more information along this line It is said that the governor may call the stenographers bofore him

Answers in Tax Case Filed

The answers of the auditor general a oseses, yearlier to broad ottate bac to the suit commences by the Pacific and American Express companies to set aside the taxes levied against them for the year 1903 were filed by Attorney-General Bird in the Uni ted States encurt court at Derroit-th other day. This cases have been pend mg for so craft years and at last a coltlement is sighted

New Lighthouse Sanctioned.

We_did engage Attorney Guy _ Miller to go to Lansing for the pur pose of- protecting the interests of Wayne county before the constitu tional convention," _said Auditor T Hawley Christian of Detroit. Alder-man McCiellan says we hired a lobby. ist at the county's expense to work for bills which were for the personal interest of the auditors. That is un-true Wayne county, being so much larger in population and wealthie than any of the other counties, re quites peculiar legislation and legisla tive power. For instance, the consti turional requirement that not more than \$1 000 shall be raised by any county-for construction, repairs or maintenance of any county building without vote-of the people, is all right for a small county, but here we are constantly forced to evade it There were other measures, affecting the probate judge's office, the prosecuting attorney's office and other depart ments, which the delegates at-largwould not understand or care to: We go to Lansing to work for the meas eres≈as 4 voald arouse inqui±1. So n e engaged Mi Miller

Watch Forest Tax Study

Michigan experts are watching the first exhaustive study of the lorest azation problem to be-attempted by ant state which has just been begun v, the New Hampshire state foresti commission in co-operation with the United States forest service Th-tudy will take in all of the mary questions of forest land taxation and the projection of forests from fires 1 that it was completely destroyed The loctunes of war have again H Poster of the logest service have great fissure was opened across the changed in the Caro post office mut phen sent from Washington to take up mountain near the town and the couter it was declared that Postmaster the investigations on the ground in mediately Because of its thorough ness the stady as sme to be followed The reat interest by Michigan and the other states which are finding the He placed his own case in the to est tax problem a serious check to terest preservation. Mr Foster will various*pa is of the state and among gan delegation. The r sult is that the all classes of citizens just how the Slocum appointment which was respresent laws are administered how the president at Scrattor feet is on the lumber industry and quest was not sent back to forest preservation. The result will the postmaster general but instead he to furnish a herte basis to revis was sent to the senate again. The institution of taxing forest lands president, Secretary Taft and Postmas, than any state has even had before me its system of taxing forest lands d energes in the present laws are tound to be needed

Question is Raised

enced by the secretary of states $d\psi$ parlment in harmonizing the provi sions of the new primary election law crating under special acts for the memmation of certain officers and the question is now eased whether such acts have not been repealed by the general -primary law passed at the special session of the legislating. Some difficulty has also arisen in 12 gard to the party enrellment in Wayne Alpena Kent and Muskegot counties where there are special primary acts. The general primary law excepts these counties from its provisions, and a question that puzzles where the local enrollment of voters may be accepted by the secretary of th may be accepted by the secretary of state as the enrollment equired un

this line. It is said that the governod may call the stenographers before him when he returns from the south and ask them about the matter.

Horse-Docking Law Queried.

A communication has been received him the attorney generals office from the water power of the Menominee river, the interurban street car line between Menominee and Escanaba which was surveyed several vears ago will be built by local and eastern cap italists. This line will open up the richest agricultural section of Menominee and Delta counties and will do more than anything else to develop the sefflement of the now vacant lands.

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Horse-Docking Law Queried.

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CLOUDS GATHER.

Relations With Venezuela Are Becom ing Strained, It Appears.

W. W. Russell, the American min ister to Venezuela, in a note dated March 21, advised Dr. Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuelan foreign minis ter, that three pouches of official mail that were brought into La Guaira on March 15 by the steamer Zulia, for the American cruiser Ta coma, had been opened in the La Guaira postoffice. The Tacoma artived at La Guaira March 18 and is still there. Mr. Russell said it was a very serious thing to break the seal of navy correspondence and he saked of navy correspondence and he asked an investigation

Wm. L. Russell, the United States

mnister at Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, is coming to Washington to advise the administration personally in regard-to President Castro's attitude, and the status of the pending claims. It was explained at the state department that Mi. Russell had been granted leave of absence that informagranted leave of absence but informa tion was refused as to when he would leave Caracas, or how long he would be expected to remain in this coun-

try.

While there is no authority for a that effect. positive statement to that effect, everything points to preparation by this government to suspend diplomation relations with Venezuela.

GREAT DAMAGE.

Mexican Earthquake Killed Fewer People Than at First Reported.

A number of Americans and other efugees from the earthquake termory of the state of Guerrero, Mexico, bring many harrowing stories of the damage that was wrought and the suffering on the part of the pancstricken people of the mountain towns. It is stated that only two-lives were lost in Chilapa where the-early reports were to the effect that the entire town, which has a popula-tion of about 15,000 people had been destroyed. Some of the larger and more costly buildings in the town were either tumbled down or damaged to such an extent as to make them uninhabitable

A courier who arrived at Chilpan-cingo from Petlatian, a thirring town situated 26 miles beyond Chilana says tier had to make a long detour in order to reach Chupancingo. A number of people were injured by falling walls at that place, but none were killed so far as known

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle—Market active and all grades strong 25c higher than last week. Extra divided steels and helfers \$5,700 55 75, steels and helfers \$5,700 55 75, steels and helfers \$100 to 1,200 average \$760,700 steels and helfers \$000 to 1,000 average; 34,504 40, thouch at cows \$7,704,50, good fat cows \$1,704,400, good fat cows \$1,

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Grain. Etc.

AMUSEVENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending April 4, 1908.

President Snyder of the Michigan Licrum Tufatril-Lyon Night Matsi Sun, Wed. Sat 15c. Do 30c The Ger man Comedian. Al. Wison. Al. Wison.

WHITNEY OPPRA HOUSE - Matinees Daily, except Wednesday 19c, 20c, 30c. Fdna the Pretty Typewriter.

Peries of such education and favored | CEMPLE THEATHF - VAUDEVILLE - After noons, 2:15, 10c to 25c Evenings, 5:16 10c to 55c Nauco (FNell, supported by McKee Rrnkin, in "The Jawess."

New Lighthouse Sanctioned.

The bill of Senator Smith providing for an appropriation of \$100,000 fer the establishment of a lighthouse and fog signal at the castern end of Michigan island was passed by the senator The bill will be passed by the house.

A bill, introduced by Senator Smith authorizing the secretary of wir to be been made to that effect Againgt and for traffic.

Beat Fording in County.

The Shiawassee Taff forces won in the house, and the house and the house and the castern end of Michigan island was passed by the senator that county. The Eighth distinct alone in all the state has been construction—and Battle Creek is loss, as a city, by the recent, "freshet" will extend into the thousands, Every bridge of wooden construction—and Battle Creek is loss, as a city, by the recent, "freshet" will extend into the thousands, Every bridge of wooden construction—and Battle Creek has 23 bridges—needs immediate repair, while one, at Elm street, has been condemned as dangerous and forbidden for traffic.

Circulars have been sent to Bay City Circulars nave neen sent to Bay City saloonkeepers by the Law and Order league, warning them that if they are not worth \$3,000 in unencumbered property, they are liable to perjury tharms. SYNOPSIS.

A detachment of the Eighteenth infantry from Fort Bethune trapped by Indians in a narrow zorge Among them s J strangen who introduces himself by five name wit Hampton, also Gillis the post trader, and his daugster. Gillis and Jung Jung of the Soldiers are did not a strangen from the Indians They fall exhausted on the pleins. A company of the Seventh Cavaire, Lieut Brant in command, find them Hampton and the girl stop at the Miners' Home in Jencaid, Mrs Duffs, proprietress' Hampton and the girl stop at the Miners' Home in Jencaid, Mrs Duffs, proprietress' Hampton (alks the future over with Miss Chilles-tie Kid She shows lum her mothers, poture and tells him with seventh of the she like the she live with Mrs. Herndon. Nalda, ine Kid-runs away from Mrs. Herndon's and repoins Hampton He induces her to go back, and to have nothing more to do with him Hampton plays his last game of cards he ease had the she will be she wil

CHAPTER XXXIII. The Old Regiment.

By the time Hampton swung up the coulee, he had dismissed from his attention everything but the business that had brought him there He experienced no fear, no premonition of coming disaster yet the reawakened plainsman in him kept him sufficient ly wary and cautious He possessed a soldier's proud confidence in his regiment-the supposition that the old fighting Seventh could be deteated was ampossible; the Indian did not fide those uplands who could do the deed! Then there came to him a nameless dread, that instinctive shrinking which a proud; sensitive man must ever feel at having to face his old companions with the shadow of a crime between. In his memory he saw once more a low-ceilinged room, having a table extending down the center, with grave-faced men, diessed in the full uniform of the service. looking at him amid a silence like unto death; and at the head sat a man with long fair hair and mus tache, his proud eyes never to be for gotten Now, after silent years, he was going to look into those accus ing eyes again. He pressed his hand against his forehead, his body trembled; then he braced himself for the interview, and the shuddering cow ard in him shrank back.

Away to the left something was moving, a dim, shapeless dash color. It might be Benteen, but of Reno's columns he could perceive nothing, nor anything of Custer's ex cepting that broad track across the prairies marked by his horses' hoofs, This track Hampton followed, press ing his fresh mount to increased sneed, confident that no Indian spies would be loftering so closely in the rear of that body of cavairy, and be coming fearful lest the attack should

occur before he could arrive. He dipped over a sharp ridge and came suddenly upon the rear guard. They were a little squad of dusty, brown-faced troopers, who instantly wheeled into line at sound of approaching hoofs, the barrels of their lowered carbines glistening in the sun.

With a swing of the hand and hourse shout of "Dispatches!" he was beyond them, bending low over his saddle pommel, his eyes on the dust cloud of the moving column extended line of horsemen, riding in columns of four, came to a sudden halt, and he raced on A httle squad of officers, several of their-number dismounted, were out in front, stand ing grouped just beyond the summit of a slight elevation, apparently looking off into the valley through some cleft in the bluff beyond. Standing among these, Hampton perceived the long fair nair, and the erect figure clad in the well-known frontier costume, of the man he sought—the alir, that beau ideal of the sabreur, the one he dreaded most, the one he loved best-Custer. The commander stood, field-glasses in hand, pointing down into the valley, and the dispatch bearer, reigning in his horse, his lips white but resolute, trotted straight up the slope toward him. Custer wheeled, annoyed at the interruption, and Hampton swung down from the saddle, his rein-flung across his arm, took a single step forward, lifting his hand

packet. "Dispatches, sir," he said; simply, standing motionless as a statue

The commander, barely glancing toward him, instantly tore open the long official envelope and ran his eyes over the dispatch amid a hush in the conversation "Gentlemen," he commented to the

little group gathered about him, yet without glancing up from the paper in his hand, "Crook was defeated over on the Rosebud the 17th, and forced to retire That will acforced to retire That will account for the unexpected number of hostiles fronting us up here, Cook; but the greater the task, the greater Ah, I thought as much. am advised by the department to cept Reno's advance, and if so, this

A puzzled look slowly crept into strong face of the abrupt ques tioner, his stern, commanding eyes studying the man standing motionless before him, with freshly awakened in terest. The gaze of the other faltered, then came back courageously.

"I recognize you now, 'Custer said, quietly. "Am I to understand you are again in the service?"

"My presence here is purely accidental, Gen- Custer .- The opportunity came to me to do this work, and L very gladly accepted the priv-

The commander hesitated, scarcely knowing what he might be justified in saying to this man.

'It's a brave deed, well performed, he said at last, with soldierly cordiality. "although I can hardly offer you a fitting reward'

'There is little I desire," he 16plied, slowly, "and that is to be permitted to ride once more into action in the lanks of the Seventh

The true-hearted, impulsive, manly soldier fronting him reddened to the roots of his fair hair, his proud eres softening

"Spoken like a true soldier,' he exclaimed, a new warmth in his voice. You shall have your wish. Take position in Calhoun's troop youder."

Hampton tu.ned ometly away, leading his horse, yet had scarcely advanced three yards before Custer

"I shall be pleased to talk with you again after the fight, ' he said, briefly as though half doubting the propriety of such words

The other bowed, his face instantly brightening "I thank you sincerely" The perplexed commander stood motionless, gazing after the receding figure, his face grown grave and thoughtful. Then he turned to the

wondering adjutant beside him.
"You never knew him, did you,

"I think not, su, who is he? "Capt Nolan-you bave heard the in salute, and held forth the scaled story,"

'Is that so?" he exclaimed, in evi dent surprise 'He has a manly face."
"Ay and he was as fine a soldier as even fought under a flag," declared Custer, fiankly "Poor devil The hardest service I was ever called upon to perform was the day we broke him wonder if Calhoun will recognize the face, they were good friends once.

*He stopped speaking, and for time his field-glasses were tastened upon a small section of the Indian vis lage nestled in the green valley.

"I doubt if many warriors are there," he commented at last may have gone up the liver to inter



"You Shall Have Your Wish. Take Position in Calhoun's Troop,"

keep in close touch with Terry and to your commands, gentlemen and Gibbons, and to hold off from making a direct attack until infantiy can arrive in support Rather-late in the day, I take it, when we are already within easy riffe-shot. I see nothing in these orders to interfere with our present plans, nor any military neces sity for playing hide and seek all summer in these hills. That looks like a big village down yonder, but I have led the dandy Seventh into oth ers just as large."

He stopped speaking, and glanced up inquiringly into the face of the silent messenger, apparently mistak-ing him for one of his own men.

"Where did you get this?" "Cheyenne, sir."

"What! Do you mean to say you

brought it through from there? "Silent Murphy carried it as far as the Powder river. He went crazy there, and I was compelled to strap him. I brought it the rest of the way.

Where is Murphy?" "Back with the pack train, sir gor him through alive, but entirely

gone in the head "Run across many hostiles in that region?

"They were thick this side the Rose all bucks and traveling north.' "Sioux?"

"Mostly, sir; but I saw one band wearing Cheyenne war bonnets."

with the order of march see personally that your men move quietly must strike quick and bard, driving the wedge home with a single blow That will be all at present, gentlemen, you will require no further inst.uctions until we deploy Capt Calhoun, just a word

The captain thus directly address ed, a handsome stalwart man of middle age, reined in his Lorse and

Captain, the messenger who ha just brought us distatches from Chey enne is a civilian, but has requested permission to have a share in this coming fight. I have assigned him to your troop

Calhoun bowed.

"I thought to spare you any possible embarrassment by saying that the man is not entirely unknown to you.'

"May I ask his name?" 'Robert Nolan'

The strong, hon-like face flushed under its tan, then quickly ht up with a smile. "I thank you Capt Nolan

will not suffer at my hands. He rode straight toward his troop his eyes searching the ranks until they rested upon the averted face of Hampton. He pressed forward, and leaned from the saddle, extending a gauntleted hand "Nolan, old man gauntleted hand I welcome back to the Seventh!"

For an instant their eyes met. For an instant their eyes met, those of the officer filled with manly should be our time to strike. Return sympathy the other's moistened and sympathy, the other's moistened and dim, his face like marble. Then the two hands clasped and clung in a grip more eloquent than words. It was Calhoun who spoke.

'I mean it all, Nolan. From that REPRESENTATIVE CHAS. E. WARD day to this I have believed in youhave held you friend"

For a-moment the man reeled; then, as though inspired by a new born hope, he sat firmly erect, and lifted his hand in salute "Those are words I have longed to hear spoken for 15 years. They are more than May God help me to be worthy of them Oh, Calhoun, Calhoun!"

For a brief space the two remained still and silent, their faces reflecting repressed feeling Then the voice of command sounded out in fiont; Calhoun gently withdrew his hand from other's grasp, and with bowed head rode slowly to the front of his troops

In columns of four silent, with not a canteen rattling, with scabbards thrust-under their strings leathers, each man sitting in his saddle like a statue, ready carbine flung forward across the pommel, those sunburnt trcopers moved steadily down the broad coulee. The troopers riding at either side of Hampton wondering still at their captain's peculiar words and actions, glanced-curiously at the new-comrade, marveling at his tightly pressed lips, his moistened eyes Yet in all the glorious column, no heart lighter than his, or happier, pressed forward to meet a warrior's death.

CHAPTER XXXIV. The Last Stand.

It was shortly after two o'clock in the afternoon when that compact column of cavalrymen moved silently forward down the concealing coulee toward the more open ground beyond Custer's plan was surprise, the sudden smiting of that village in the valley whispered purpose travelled down the lanks, the eager frequers greeting the welcome message with kindling eyes It was the old way of the Seventh, and they knew it well

With Custer iiding at the head of the column, and only a little to the rear of the advance scouts, his adjut-ant Cook, together with a volunteer aide, beside him, the five depleted troops filed resolutely forward dream= ing not of possible defeat Suddenly distant shots were heard far off to their left and rear, and deepening into a numble evidencing a warm engage-The interested troopers lifted their heads, listening intently, while eage whispers ran from man to man along the closed files

Reno is going in, boys it will be our tuin next.' Close up' Quiet theic, lads, quiet" officer after officer passed the

word of command Yet there were those among them wno feit a strange diead-that fring sorrded so far up the stream from where Reno should have been by that Still it might be that those overhanging bluffs would muffle and defiect the reports. All about them hovered death-in dieadful guise None eyes watching from distant ridges, peering at them from concealed ia vines, none marked the rapidly mass ing hoides, hideous in wai pa-nt, crowded into nearb, coulees and be hind protecting hills

It burst upon them with wild yells The gloomy ridges blazed into their startled faces the dark ravines hurled at them skinglying borsemen while wherever their eyes turned, they be held savage forms leaving to th from hili and coulee gulch and tock shad TO. Horses fell, or ran about neighing, men flung up their hands and died in that first awful minute of con-sternation, and the little column seemed to shivel away as if consumed by the flame which struck it, front and flank and rear it was as it those men had 1.dden into the mouth of

Yet it was scarcely for more than a minute Men trained, strong, clear of brain, were in those stricken linesmen who had seen Indian battle bepeen the surprise. Voice after voice shattered column solled out, as if by line

and his troop commanders brought their soiely smitten-men into a position of defense, even huiled them cheering to ward in short, swift charges so as to clear the front and gain 100m in which to deploy Out of confusion emerged discipline, confidence, espiit de corps.

Safe beyond the range of the troop ers' light carbines, the Indians, with then heavier rifles, kept hurling a constant storm of lead, hugging the gullies, and spreading out until there was no rear toward which the harassed cavalrymen could turn for safety. One by one, continually under a heavy fire the scattered troops were form ed into something more nearly resembling a battle line—Calhoun on sembling a battle line—Calhoun on him having been quashed by motion the left, then Keogh, Smith and of District Attorney Covell Yates, with Tom Custer holding the extreme right. Thus they waited grimly for the next assault.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Effect and Cause.

"He has an apprehensive look about ne eyes." 'Yes, his wife has just the eyes." entered the room '-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

necessarily a good looker.

IS ON TRIAL CHARGED WITH MANSLAUHTER.

THE EDITH-PRESLEY CASE

Appearance in Detroit Court With His Three Lawyers-Loyal Wife Sits Beside Defendant.

The long delayed trial of Rep-

Chas E. Ward, of Bancroft, was be sun before. Judge Connolly in the recorder's court of Detroit Tuesday morn ing Mr. Ward is charged with man slaughter. On April 22, 1907, Edith Presley, 2 stenographer in the employ of the legislature at Lansing, was criminally operated upon in the Hope Sanitarium or some other place in De-troit. A week later, on April-29, she

died in the sanitarium from the effects of the operation. Two men were held responsible for her death: Dr. George A Fritch and Rep. Charles E Ward The former is accused of having performed, the latter of having procured the criminal operation Technically both are charged

with manslaughter

The relations of Ward and Miss Presley exceeded the bounds of pla-tonic friendship and Ward's letters to the young woman found among her Leongings breathe the most ardent affection man is capable of entertaining toward a woman. To what extent he is legally responsible for Miss Presley's death now remains for a jury to

determme. A year has passed since the tragic event, and the hand of fate has since dealt harshly with the defendant His wife's father has since died, his own father died, and he himself, by the unsettled state of his own future, has moved about from one from the rear by the quick charge of place to another He is now employed his horsemen From man to man the in Chicago, where his father and fath-

er-in faw had extensive interests He came into court looking as well and cheerful as he ever did, however. All traces of nervousness and anxiety which a year ago reduced him to a physical wreck and brought on him a severe spell of sickness, have disap peared Mis Waid, a good looking and charming = oung woman, accompanied him to the court room, and took a seat at his side at the table. She follows the proceedings with great interest and with a noman's keen eve scrutinizes the juious as they are being ex-

Ward is represented as formerly by State State Senator Arthur Tuttle, Rep William C Manchester and James A Murtha Assistant Prosecutor Frank Eaman is safeguarding the inter ests of the neople .

Castro Needs Trimming.

The president sent to the senate Tuesday the Venezuelan correspondence called for by the Lodge resolu tion It covers the history of the five fion ment has sought in vain to have Presi dent Castio agree to arbitrate. The famous Calbour report is made public This does not absolve the agphilt aust from blame in include the Matos lebellion Strong linguage is used by Mr. Calhoun in Tuging a vigorous among them saw those couch spring prosecution of all these claims and he

> 'The time has come for language stronger than that employed in a request * * * and if the demand be met with mocrastination or refusal the dignity of this government would seem to require prompt and rigorous action? He quotes Secretary Fish as saying 'It is useless to attempt to exhaust justice in a country where there is no justice to exhaust '. No suggestion or recommendation

is made by either President Roosevelt or Secretary Root in transmitting the correspondence to the senate Root's enumerates - the documents which are transmitted and the presi-dent's letter is simply a formal state ment that the resolution of Senator Lodge has been complied with

Senator Jeff Davis Thrashed.

Senator Jeff Davis the central figure in the political mae'strom of Arkansas close waning power is being heralded in ail sections got a severe pummeling Tuesday noon in a fight with Thomas Helm, assistant prosecuting attorney The recoil came swift as had of Little Rock The senator, covered been the surprise. Voice after voice with blood, appeared in Dr Runyon's office He needed medical attention ing instantly the startled nerves, discipline economered disorder, and the worst of it, was witnessed by many All during the eumpaign in Arkansas magic, into the semblance of a battle the senator has been 'hitting the high spets," it is said, and really is in no condition for a fistic engagement. It was necessary to send to the senator nome for clean 'men There is talk of gun play The outbreak may develop into one of the most disastrous of Arkansas feuds Davis canned a gun and flourshed it He was arrested with Helm The charge is carrying concealed weapons The affair threw Little Rock into feverish excitement

Accepted Rebates.

Laying themselves liable to a fine of \$400,000, the Stearns Salt & Lum-ber Co, of Ludington, pleaded guilty in the federal court at Grand Rapids to charges of accepting rebates from the Pere Marquette railroad. A. Patri arche, who was jointly indicted at the same time and on the same charges, was released, the information against

It is very probable, however, that he will be indicted by the grand jury at the present term on the same set of charges The Patriarche indictment was defective because it was made jointly. Victor M. Gore appeared for the Stearns company and entered the plea of guilty. The fine may be \$1,000 to \$20,000 on each count and there were 20 in the indictment. Judge Knappen has given no information 25 And a good looking detective isn't to when sentence may be expected

HIS GREAT INVENTION.

"Do you want to make a fortune easy as a wink?" queried a hawk-eyed man, with a lop shoulder, to a shoe dealer the other day.

"Of course."
"Then buy my patent" He unrolled a package and brought to-light a shot, a t.n funnel, and a quart of ashes

"What on earth is it?" asked the dealer.

"It is Bronson's patent safety shoe. Here's the idea. In winter our pavements are dangerous from ice. Ву sprinkling ashes on ice you produce decomposition, and render walking safe. Do you follow me?"
"But--"

"Oh, course you don't, but I'll ex-ain. This is a double-soled shoe. There is a space between the two soles, and the toe and heel ends are open. You fill this space with ashes, and, when walking, they slip out in advance_of you" "The idea!"

"Yes, I worked 22 years on the idea." This funnel fits into the heel of the shoe and is used to load up with"

"But the ashes" "Oh, you hire a boy to follow with a pail of them. When the shoe is empty you whistle and he fills it up again There's nothing line it I can walk 20 miles-a day over a perfect again sheet of ice Will you give me an order?

He somehow failed to get it.

Stung.

"Sav, pop"

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"Well, what is it, con"
"Did you know that New York is

twice as big as London?
"Eh? No such thing' Who told you thaf?"

But it is, daddy" "What! You're dreaming, young

"Will you bet it isr t?" "No no. I never gamble" 'But, dad, will you give me a dolla-if I'm wrong?"

"Eh? Certainly" "All right I m wrong—give me the dollar" —Judge

A Gentle Reminder.

"There' growled Mr Suburbanite. as he stored the snow shovel in the faithest corner of the basement, 'ding you, I won't have to wrestle with you for a few months, anyway!'

Turning suddenly around in the dark, he fell over something that gave forth a nerve tearing rattle and click. With a wild shirek he fled up the collar stairs before the lawn-mower could catch him.-Judge

His Ambition.

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HIC.
'Tis true-all that you save! know,
Now if you'll get your dad
To hy it so! I neder t go
I'll stay like and be glud.
-Chic igo Record Herald

WHAT HE WONDERED.



Master-Joblots, senior, this is the second time you've allowed your mind to wander during this lesson what were you thinking of just then? Joblots (slowly)—I was wondering, sir, 'ow your face 'ld look without

Consolation.

whiskers?

There little candidate, don't you cry.
There have busted your poom, I know
But you'll get a job in the bye and bye
With a trust or a railroad co
—Detroit I'ice Fress.

Suburban Advantages.

Mr Levelhead-There's one thing I dislike about living in a city. We can never save enough to go to Europe
Mrs Levelhead—Well, are people in

the country any better off
'I should say so They rent their houses for the summer and go touring around the world on the proceeds. New York Week!)

Buying and Selling.

Real Estate Agent (our west)—Good morning, sir! What can I do for you? Bring the gentleman a Widiam eigar. Do you want to buy a lot? Caller-No: I want to sell one.

Agent-William! Never mind the cigar. Kick the gentleman out -New York Weekly.

Failing Market.

Bacon—Do you ever things are going down? buv Egbert—Oh, yes; that's the time I buy my lunch!—Yonkers Statesman.

Hoped So.

Church-Is your wife all that she should be? Gotham-Gracious, yes? She weighs 180 pounds!—Yonkers Statesman.

Very True. "What do you think of this whole drink question?"

"I think it deserving of sober thought."-Baltimore American.

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Safe Investments Right at Homes

It is said some Northville people were investors in the Home Loan association recently defunct at Port Huron. It is strange that Northville people will go out of town-to invest their money when there is just as good investments in to wn and certainly more sale ones. The Northville Loan & Bidg. association is a local company that is sound as a rock and good as gold. It pays an interest of from 6 to 8 per cent to the depositor. The Port Huron concern offered nothing- better than that. Then there are two good banks in the village Both offer as high a rate of interest to depositors as can salely be paid. And both are as sale as any bank in United States So there is no excuse-for people to seek investments out of town in loan companies or banks of which they know nothing about "when absolute safety and quite as good interest is offered right here at home.

PROMISES OF ELECTRICAL ERA

Advancement That Will Open Nature's Heart to Man.

Fire made man master of the mole cule; electricity makes him master of the atom and pnens nature's heart. Fire melted sand to glass and prepared the path for a telescope for Galileo, a camera for Daguerre, a microscope for Pasteur, engines for Watt, Stephenson, Parsons and De Laval; all the streams of lead and iron, cop per and zinc ever smelted from their ores, all the acids, oils and alcohols But all these electricity can do, do it better than flame, and greater works than these, tasks beyond the power of fire. The electrical era is only dawning. There are motors and dynamos, heaters and lamps, chemical dividers and batteries. The larger the field of electricity the cheaper it will become and the bigger will be the demand.

When there are not only telephones in every house, but sewing machine motors, fans, smoothing irons, chafing dishes and the like, electricity will be gin to mean as much for man to-day as, long ago, did the first kindling of fire with slowly won arts of furnace and lamp, oven and smelter, cruzible and still. Thus saith a prophet of electricity.

WHERE AUBURN LOCKS ABOUND.

Found in Great Numbers in Northeastern Part of Scotland.

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Red hair is found in distinct excess north of the Grampians, and especially in the northeast of Scotland. A sci entist who has made the question of pigmentation a special study, and has just been helped to conclude a color survey of the school children-over 50,000—of Scotland, announced this as one of his results.

In most European countries, he said, there is a distinct predominance of one type over the others. In north Germany and Sweden it is the blonde type: in Italy the brunette. No such edominance is found in Scotland. Dark hair and fair are present in equal proportions The dominant col-or among Scottish children is brown, and it has to be shown how far brown

is really a blend of fair and dark.

The proportion of red hair through out the country is a little over 5 per cent.-high compared with the conlinent. One cannot overlook the reference of Tacitus to the red haired Caledonians. Some curious facts brought to light suggest that red hair is not entirely or strictly a racial trait. It may have some peculiar physiological if not pathological connection.

Convenience for Telegraphing. When a traveler in the grand duchy of Baden wants to send a telegram while he is on the train, he writes the message on a postcard, with the request that it be wired, puts on a stamp and drops into the train letter box. At the next station the box is cleared and the message sent.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

(Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the nostedice.)

Mrs. Fred Fry spent part of last week in Detroit.

Miss Elizabeth Christensen was in Detroit over Sunday.

Detroit for several days Bert Welfare of Walled Lake was a

Northville caller Sünday.

J. J. Kimmel of Au Sable visited friends in town this week.

Mrs. C. J. Ball is spending the week with friends in Detroit.

Miss Mable Whipple of Novi was the guest of Mrs. Ed Shafer Wednes-

Miss Lena Berger of Saginaw is visiting Mrs. R. R. Darwin and family.

Henry Neal Jones of Detroit spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. L. B. latter's mother. Reynolds.

Miss Edna Raymour of West Branch is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cook.=

Mrs. Balch and children of Morenci re visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burdan and son of Plymouth visited at Percy Mover's Sunday, =

Miss Minnie King of Detroit was the guest of her brother, -Melvin,

Tuesday evening. Frank Harlow of Milford was the guest of his cousins, Roy and Ida

Clark, Wedbesday, Miss Helen Holton of St. Johns is spending the week with her auct,

Mrs Archie Morris. Miss Bertha Moyer has just return ed from a two weeks' visit with her

aunt in Plymonth. Mrs. C. A. Hempstead of Algonac visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Shipley, Sr., bus return ed after a four weeks' visit with

friends in Ann Arbor Edward S. Jerome of Cincinnation Oblo. is a guest of his brother at the Presbyterian manse.

=Arthur L. Holmes and wife of Detroit were guests of S. J. Lawrence and family Sunday.

Mrs Luther Herrick and two children of Grayling are visiting Mrs. F H. Woodworth and family.

Mrs Lewis Priest of Otter Lake spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs H Priest.

Mrs S W. Nase and two daughters of Milan are visiting at the home of

Mr and Mrs. Gravson Robinson. Messrs, Foster and Prior of Detroit were entertained at the home of Mr.

and Mrs W H. Hutton Tuesday. Messrs J. F. Miller and Stanley Murdock of Windsor were guests of

J M Dixon and family Saturday. Misa Ressie Alexander of Battle Richardson from Friday until Tues-

Messrs. Melvin King and Carl Schoultz were guests of the Misses Thursday, April 9, and the scale of Selden at Novi one evening last prices will be from 50c to \$200.

Mr. and Mrs J. A. Lundy and daughter, Grace, of Plymouth were GILL & THURLBY guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cook Sunday.

Miss Mable Harrington was home from Detroit over Sunday. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Nellie Paterson.

Mr. and Mrs. O S. Harger and daughter, Mrs Lizzie Teagan, visited friends at Pine Lake from Monday until Wednesday.

Governor Warner, Senator Edward Bland, Edward Willman and John Fitzgibbon of the Detroit News were Northville visitors Sunday.

Mrs Will Somerville and little daughter returned to their home in Detroit Saturday, after a five weeks visit with Northville friends.

Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and daughter, Dorothy, of Ypsilanti are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bar ley, and other Northville relatives.

Mrs. Weaver, formerly of Lock-

Mrs. Weaver, formerly of Lockpart, N. Y., Paul Banks, Chas. H.
Northrop and John M. Joslin all of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Northrop Sunday.

W. W. Melchers of Alma, General Manager of Union Telephone Co., was a guest of Manager Porter last Wednesday evening looking over the Northville plant. He pronounced if with the assurance that no harmful Northville plant. He pronounced it with the assurance that no harmful one of the best built plants in the state. Mr. Melcher's company has about 9,000 subscribers.

Mrs. G. A. Tinham will have her Easter Millinery Opening today and tomorrow, April 3rd and 4th.

Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation.

Perry Shaw of Elm was in town Tuesday evening.

A. B. Van Aken of Detroit was in town Sunday calling on friends. N. H. Power of Detroit visited his

cousin, Mrs. J. B. Cook, Wednesday. Miss Grace Franklin has come to keep house for her father. John Franklin.

Mrs. J. W. Perkins left for Chesaning Thursday to visit her mother who is quite ill.

Mrs. Perry Brown of Detroit was the guest of Northville friends the Miss Anne Jerome is home from latter part of last week. Claude VanValkenburg and Ray

Mosher are spending the week with Mrs. Henry Garfield at Novi. Miss Julia Dingman- of Bay City is

here to care for her mother, Mrs. E Dingman, who has been ill for some time. Mrs. Lester Cock went to Mt.

Louis, and: found him very comforts able. Ass Smith has returned from New York state where he and Mrs. Smith

Clêmens Sunday to visit her son,

Mrs Monroe Bronson returned to her home at Wheeler-Wednesday after spending a few weeks with Northville relatives.

Mrs. L. L. Ball spent Sunday in Elm. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Pullen, who will remain for a few weeks' visit.

Fashion days at Mrs. Tinham's today and tomorrow.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to kindly thank the friends and neighbors for their assistance during the illness and death of my husband, also the different societies for flowers. Mrs John Hirsch

≈ "BEN-HUR"

Klaw & Erlanger's New and Greater Production of Lew Wallace's "Tale of the Christ" in Detroit the week of April 13.

Sacred history properly dramatized must necessarily be of great benefit to all who give it attention. for where one man can acquire knowledge by reading, finety-nine or more are willing to study by the ear and eye combined, and will retain instruction thus received more vividly than from the written page. General Wallace's great book "Ben-Hur" is beyond doubt a most interesting volume, but how infinitely more impressive is the actual pre-

sentation of these deeds set down. Keen interest, is centered in the staging of "Ben-Hur" at the Detroit Opera House for the week of April 13 with special matinee performances on Wednesday and Saturday. The manager of the Detroit Opera House Creek was the guest of Miss Lida will give special attention to all orders for seats through the mail obtained in my case by the use of providing remittance accompanies ame Seats will be placed on sale July 6, 1906, Mrs Abbott said "I same Seats will be placed on sale

NEW BLACKSMITHS

Have leased the John Hirsch Blacksmith Shop on Main street, Northville, and will be prepared to do all kinds of First-Class Horse-shoeing and General Blacksmithing com-

mencing April 6th. A share of your work is respectfully solicited. H. C. GILL,

W. J. THURLBY.

No, It is Because They Are Busy. The bees of the United States produced \$25,000,000 worth of honey last That explains why they are so peevish when disturbed at their la-

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Eminent medical authorities agre-

results will follow its use. It has been given to the Public in tablet form and is known as Iron-ox

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[By a Popil.]

Did you get April foeled? Marie Stark of the Eighth grade is

Henry Limbright is a new pupil in the First grade.

Harland Clark is a new pupil in the Second grade.

The Second grade has a border of crocuses on the blackbeard.

Easter chickens are hatching on the Third grade blackboard.

Ina Smitherman has re-entered school and is in the Eighth grade. The First grade pupils are study ing about the domestic animals this

Earl Dickerson of the Second and Carroll of the First grades have moved to the Benton farm.

The A class of the Ninth grade tras taken up the study of Lowell's "Vision of Sir Laundal" this week Twenty-three pupils of the Third

grade were neither absent nor turdy

this month, there being not a single were called by the death of the tardy mark this month. Norma Baker, Gladys Passage and Ethel Smitherman of Plymouth and Clyde and Linda Nase of Milan visit

ed the High school this week. The Second grade pupils transformed pussy willows into real pussies Tuesday by adding cars and

tails and putting them on a fence. Miss Hutson, the Sixth grade teacher; was called home Tuesday evening by a telegram and Miss

Coldren took her place Wednesday. The Kindergarten has eight-new pupils, Mary Fuller, Anita Mathews. Mildred Lafferty, Merion Montgomery, Everil Miles, Nettle Dodge and Stuart Colf.

Auction Sale.

H. A. Haynes, living on the Van-Zile farm north and west of Northville, will sell his stock, farm tools and household goods at auction Tuesday, April 7, commencing at 12 o'clock. J. E. Wedow, auctioneer.

FAIR EXCHANGE.

A New Back for An Old Ons-How it Can Be Done in Northville.

The back aches at times with a dull indescribable feeling making you weary and restless; piercing and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one

Abbott, living at 34 Pratt street, Pontiac, Mich, says: "I had kidney complaint and rheumatism for a number of years It never bothered me much until last year, when I had a very severe attack. My kidneys were greatly disordered, my back ached, and the rheumatic pains extended up into my shoulders. At time: I was quite dizzy and suffered much from headaches I arose in the morning tired and languid and hated to commence the day's work. A friend who had been benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills advised me to try them In a very short time after comme their use I was entirely cared. I am more than pleased with the results

am still enjoying good health and am pleased to confirm my former state ment in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills Plenty more proof like this from Northville people. Call at Murdock Bros drug store and ask what their

customers report. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Improves on Nature. An English publication tells a somewhat fairylike story about a new rouge that has been invented that will last for years and is so much like the bloom of youth that it turns pale when the lady is sick and when she is well again gets rosier and rosier. This would certainly be an improvement on nature, which has a way of turning blue or yellow upon inopportune occasions.

Living Up to His Name, teacher in a mission school in Boston had among her pupils a colored boy named Ralph Waldo Emerson Longfellow. As he was absent one Sunday she asked the class if any one knew the reason for his absence.

ous-looking boy. "What is the reason, Johnnie?" "I guess he's home writing roetry." responded the boy, with a delighted chuckle.—Youth's Companion.

"I reckon I do," said one small seri-

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with local applications, as they cannot read the seat of the disease Catarrh is a bloom disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies Hall's Catarrh Cure in disease, and in order to cure it you muse sease internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials "ree.

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LOST-If you have lost something, try a 15 cent liner in this column.

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LOST — Gentlemen's Signet ring. Finder please leave at Record office and receive reward. 31w2p1

FOR RENT—Good farm of 94 acres or for sale very—cheap for cash. Mrs John McCully. 33w2p FOR SALE—About 6 ton of choice hay, nearly clear timothy, at \$9.00 per ton in the barn. Robt. Yerkes, Sr. 34w1.

FOR SALE-My bouse and lot on High street. G B. Sinclair. 28w2ptf WANTED-Horse chipping at F. N. Petrin's Livery Barn.

FOR SALE-Four two year old heafers, one

old cow, one first-class broad sow, four young pigs S. W. Curtus, Lakeview Farm, one mile east of Northville on electric line. Telephone 694. FOR SALE -75 potate crates; 1 three spring wagon, 1 surry, 5 single harness Inquire of N. Collins. 85w2p

WANTED—Good girl for general housework Inquire at Stanley Hotel. 35w1

FOUND—If you have found anything, a line in this column will find an owner. WANTED-Unmarried man to work in livery barn F. N. Perrin. 32tf

FOR SALE—Smith Premier Typewriter, good condition Cheap. Apply to Record office. 10tf FOR SALE—Sewing machine Latest im-proveds drop leaf Best made. Cheap Record office. 51tf

FOR SALE—New double barrel Stevens Hammerless shot gun; also Winchester repeater shot gun. Both first class Apply to R. R. Darwin 29tf

TO RENT-165 acre farm, 1½ miles from Northville cash or on shares Address, J. R. Blackwood, 501 Trumball Avenue, Detroit 27tf FOR SALE—The Colvin house on Main street Inquire of Dr R M Johnson, 112 N Center street 30w9p

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POSTAL # MORBY, Props.

Scorge E. Yerkes, Attorney, 41 Rome Bank Bldg., Detroit Michigan. MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS. Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by John Mosebar and Nettie Mosebar, his wife, of the township of Sumpter, County of Wayne State of Michigan, to E. E. Maxwell, of the Village of Carleton, Michigan, bearing date the 12th day of April, 1996, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the 18th day of April, 1996, in Liber 446 of Mortgages on page 72 which saids mortgage was assigned on the 5th day of June, 1996, by E.C. Maxwell to Harry S. German, of the Village of Carleton, State of Michigan which said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, June 6, 1996, in Liber 56 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 247, which said mortgage was further assigned on the 18th day of December, 1996, by Harry S. German to the Bank of Mayhee, Dan Hasley, C. Reiser, Charles-A. Kiley and T. H. Smith, all of the Village of Mortgages, or page 245, and T. H. Smith, all of the Village of Mortgages, or page 245, and the semi-annual interest on said mortgage and said payments have been due and in arrears for ince of the Assidements of Mortgages, or page 345, and the semi-annual interest on said mortgage and said payments have been due and in arrears for six months and more, whereby the power of sale therein contained has become operative, our which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice as installments or the principal and interest on said mortgage, and no proceedings or suit at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, and no proceedings or suit at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sail at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on the 27th day of April,

What They Are Paying. The Northville Market corrected up to

date. Wheat red-90c. Wheat white-90 Wheat. red-90c. Wheat-white-90 Oats, New-55c Oats, Old-55c Oats, Old-55c Corn in ear-35c. Shelled corn-70c. Baled hay per ton-\$15 00 Hogs dressed-\$6.50 Cattle-\$5 00. Lambs-\$6.00 Beef indes-4c per lb. Yeal caives live-\$6.00 Zggs-13c Butter-25c. Foultry live:

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Le ters for the following persons are advertised at the postoffice this week: Burr Lyke

Mr. J. B. Witheel

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. Jewitt Cranson has been ill with grip the past week. Primary enrollment Saturday and

be sure you don't forget it. Joe Weston has moved into Will Lincoln's house on Grace avenue.

= The Ypsilanti Normai students are the corner of Main and Linden home this week for their spring streets acation.

Mrs. Pickett has moved from the south Center street.

A handsome new sign with gold less letters adorns the front of the Lapham State Savings bank.

H. C. Gill and W. J. Thurlby have rented Hirsch's blacksmith shop and open up for business there April 6.

Mrs. Charles Sessions has been very il the past two weeks, but was a little more comfortable yësterday.

Mrs. Carrie Mosher, who underwent än operation at Harper hospital Tuesday, is getting along nicely. The Athletic Association of the

High school will hold a box social in the library next Thursday evening. Mrs W. B Penfield and Mrs. M. N. Johnson entertained the "New lub Monday evening at the home of

the former. Mrs. J. M. Green entertained everal ladies at flinch Tuesday afternoon and treated them to warm

maple sugar A number from here went to see lulia Marlowe in "When Knight-

fiood was in Flower" at the Detroit Opera House this week. Miss Eva Thompson has resigned her position as clerk in M. Brock's

store and Fred Smith has been engaged to take her place. It is suggested that the window

just back of the voting machine be curtained at Monday's election so that the acts of the voters are not quite so plain from the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dart were called to Marion, N. Y, Saturday by the of the latter's father. Dart returned Tuesday evening but Mrs D. will remain for a few weeks visit.

The Foresters entertained a number of their friends Friday evening and after a literary and musical program ice cream and cake were served. Fverybody had a good time even if it was crowded.

While investigating the attic in the Root cottage on Wing street last week, Lyman Brooks found the family bible of Dr. Northrop, Mrs. Root's father. It is 119 years old and is in a fine state of preservation. Mr. Brooks at once took it to its now rightful owner, J. C. Northrop, who will prize it very highly. The usual April fool jokes were

indulged in Wednesday. One lady was notified she had a registered letter at the postoffice and to make sure she wasn't fooled she called the 'postmaster' on the telephone, or thought she did, before walking four blocks for the letter that wasn't there A business man was called to the phone when a voice said "hold The opsonic treatment was resorted the line a moment please," and the to and good results have been obb m. held it for a long time before he tained thus far and the patient is tumbled to the date. Another Main blocks to answer a cell on the Bell kind coming under his supervision. phone to find there was no call there

Easter Millinery Opening April 3rd and 4th at Mrs. G. A. Tinham's.

the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restitul sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hanson, Hanson, N Y.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer. All druggists sell it.

Register tomorrow (Saturday) so that you can vote Monday. Ray Vradenburg is moving his family onto a farm near South Lyon James VanDyne and tamily are

now nicely located in their new home on south-Wing street. Mrs. John Hirsch received a tele-

gram Monday announcing the death of the late Mr. Hirsch's sister. W. H. Cattermole has begun repairing the interior of his house on

William Sauvie has added a two. horse power gasoline engine to his Sands house to a small cottage on blacksmith shop for use in running the machinery.

Holly has a new plano factory which will be in operation in a lew weeks and will employ more than one hundred men.

Miss Maude Buchner, formerly of this place, but now of Jackson, expects soon to go te Arizona for her health She will be accompanied by ber sister, Mrs. Butler.

Dr. Baughn of Milford, for many years a traveling dentist, died at his home Sunday afternoon. He was well known throughout the country and very highly respected.

Chas. Waterman, an old and highly respected citizen of this place, who had a stroke of paralysis last zeek, suffered a second stroke Wednesday night and is now in a very critical condition

Born to Mr and Mrs. Ray Daggett of Marion, a daughter, March 25. Mrs Daggett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs G H. Baker of this place, and "Grandpa' Baker is getting long nicely, thank you.

The W C. T U will meet with Mrs Joe Hetley next Monday afternoon, April 6 Subject, "The Evils of Liquor Traffic as Compared with Slave Traffic." Leader, Mrs. N A Clapp Roll call, temperance items.

J M. Green's sugar house-came near going up in smoke one day last week and as it was his boiling pan was put out of business entirely. This is quite a loss to Mr. Green as it was one of the best pans in Oakland county.

We are in receipt of a letter from Louis-Cook, who is taking baths at Mt Clemens, Michigan's famous health resort, in which he speaks in very glowing terms of that place. Lou is getting along alright and hopes soon to be able to return to Northville. Time and space will not permit us to publish the whole

Complaint is made that some Northville merchant is selling gasoline at retail in red cans which are not lettered with the word "Gaso line" on the can. This is a clear violation of the law and the dealer who gets caught at it is liable to be called on to pay a fine. The householder who has a can containing gasoline not so lettered is also liable for a fine.

Dr. Ohlmacher of Detroit, a specialist in bactereology, was called into consultation with Dr. Burgess here a week ago in the case of Mrs. Nelson Schreder, who was in a critical condition from blood poisoning. to and good results have been obslowly improving. Dr. Ohlmacher street resident walked a couple stated it the most virulent case of the

> Don't fail to see all of those pretty hats at McHugh & McHugh's Easter Opening, April 3 and 4.

Children under the age of fifteen can get a card at the library on the nstallment plan by paying five cente

The King's Daughters will meet next Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for a social time. Bring your work and don't forget the usual

The funeral of Mr. Hirsch was held rom the late home Sunday afternoon and the intermest was is Rûral Hill cemetery. Rev. Wm. S. Jerome officiated.

The electric light plant commenced resterday to run three days and three nights for the purpose of charging the storage batteries for the Home Telephone Co.

All new comers should be sure to register tomorrow (Saturday). Also be sure to enroll yourself as s voter if you did not do so two years ago, in one or the other political parties that you may be able to vote for the nomination of governor, lleutenant-governor, congressman and members of the legislature on August first next. Register and en roll with the town clerk at Carpenter & Huff's store.

Methodist Church Notes.

By the Paster.

The entertainment given in the parsonage Wednesday evening was s very unique and enjoyable affiair and was largely attended.

The Ladies' Aid gave Mrs. Emory Van Valkenburg a pleasant surprise Wednesday afternoon. A fine_lunch was prepared and served by the ladies. The event was a very enjoyable one.

Is Grateful.

I wish to express my gratitude to the King's Daughters, O. É. S and other friends who so kindly sent me during my illness

MRS. WILL EANNING.

Card of Thanks.

The members of the Northville Lodge, No. 186, F. & A. M., wish to express their gratitude to those who furnished teams and to the ladies who assisted in their banquet Monday evening.

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Gets the best results in cases of diseases of women when the patient is treated at home, as this gives her the advantage of getting the full benefit of the resulting relaxation. The treatment is nefther severe nor painful, nor is it offensive or embarrassing to the most modest woman For explanatory reading matteretc, apply to

DR. FARBER, OSTEOPATH, who is at the Park House Tuesday and Friday of each week from 10 a m. to 4 p. m =

Ladies treated at their own home No charge for consultation. Chronic cases a specialty.

Th'_wife that joshes instead or

Special Offerings This Week.

WHITE GOODS DEPARTMENT-

One tot of Emproidery by the yard for Shirt Walst Fronts. Begular prices 90c to \$1 25 a yard All at One Quarter Off One-case of English Long Cloth reduced from \$2 00 to \$1:50 a piece of 12 yards

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

We have recently received some very attractive styles in Side Band Novelties which are considered "very swell" by the best modistes. Also very new and exclusive styles in Shadow Stripe Suitings in the new Browns, Navy and Copenhagen

MUSLIN UNDFRWEAR DEPARTMENT-

Great Sale of Wash Petticoats-30 dozen of Ladies' Wash Petticoats in light and dark colors, in chambre, and the colors and the best value ever shown for 50c. Also other splended values at 75c.

Sc., \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50 up to \$3.50.

Chambry Petticoats with net flounce and straps of Chambry, in pink, blue green and tan. Special, \$2.25

Our sale of sample Uniferwear and Dressing Sacques will-continue for a few more days at 1/2 to 1/2 off.

The Taylor-Woolfenden Co.

164 to 169 Woodward Auenue.

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Frequently exist without the knowledge of the person directly concerned. As a matter of fact a very large per cent of the people have Astigmatism. This is a very harmful defect and should be attended to by a competent Optometrist. We have special charts for detecting Astigmatism and are very successful in detecting and overcoming it.

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scolds her husband for his erring ways It Pays To Adverise in the Record Want Column.

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Fulton Folding Go-Cart because it saves work for mother and affords healthful amusement for baby. No home with small children is complete without it. You can take it wherever you go, without the slightest inconvenience. It fits an ordinary suit case and is easily folded with one hand to space of 27 ins. long, 15 ins. wide and 4½ ins. high (see illustration below). Don't think of buying a go-cart without first investigating the

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Made for discriminating parents Made for discriminating parents who wants their children to have the best. It is the only Go-Cart in which baby can recline in a perfectly comfortable position and the only Go-Cart equipped with patented coil spring which absorbs all jar.

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just the samples.

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as low as 25c per yd 100 patterns.

all grades and prices,

just to suit you. These

are the real Rugs, not

All we ask is that you come in and look over our Large Stock of Furniture Rugs, Curtains, Bed Room Suites, Chairs, etc. Prices guaranteed to be as low as the lowest for same excellent quality of goods.

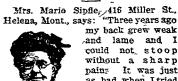
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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

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Condition Common with Kidney Trouble and Backache.



and lame and I could not stoop without a sharp pain: It was just as bad when I tried to get up from a chair. I was langud and listless and had much pain

and trouble with the kidney secretions. This was my state when I began with Boan's Kidney Pills. They helped me from the first and four boxes made a complete, lasting cure."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

- BUT WAS IT THE SAME MELON?

Paper Carried by Darky Amounted Almost to Perpetual Permit.

"A negro just loves a watermelon, said Representative Johnson of South Carolina Strange, too, that when a policeman sees a negro with a melon at an unreasonable hour he has it right down that the darky has stolen that watermelon I heard a story about a policeman who met a regro in the carly hours of the morning, and he Lad a big melon on his shoulder.

"I see you have a melon there: "'Yes, sah,'- answered the darky. 'Ise got er melon, but I'se fixed fer you, sah,' and pulling out a paper he handed it to the officer, who read: This bearer of this is O. K. He paid me ten cents for the melon, and he is a pillar in the church. James

You are fixed, said the officer. "Dat's what I 'lewed,' answered the negro, and he moved on."—Washington Herald

Promoting German Sculpture. Emperor William has received Prof

Schott, the well known sculptor, who with Prof Rhemhold Begas, also a sculptor, is actively engaged in pro reating an exhibition of German sculp ture in New York The emperor gave his approval of the exhibit, for which statuary worth \$750,000 has already been pledged.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Helitekers In Use For Over 30 Years. Lie Kind You Have Always Bought

Wayside Chat. "Ever thrown out of a saloon?

idly inquired Tired Tiffin Yep," answered Weary Wigs 'T've been thrown out of 'most everything

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Miss Lillian Ross, 530 | East 81th Street, New York, writes "Lydia E Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound over-E Pinkham's Vegeta-bile Compound over-c uncurregularities, pe-riodic suffering, and nervous headaches, after everything else had failed to help me, had failed to help me, and I feel it a duty to let others know of it."
KatharmeCraig 2555
Lafayette St., Donver, Col., writes. "Thanks to Lydu. E Pinkham s Vegotable Compound a mawell, after suffering for months from nervous a rostration"

and strong."

188 Ellen M Olson,

Miss Ellen M Oison, of 417 N Eart St., Ke-wanee, Ill., says: "Ly-dia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound cured me of backache, side ache, and established my periods, after the that have heard of it. Everybody here hon best local doctors had ors the name of Paoli—and your sweet failed to help me."

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For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of nomen who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumois, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, ornervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

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Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyapepaia, Indigentian and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remisedy for Distiness, Nau sea, Drowsiness, Bad Tasteinthe Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Genuine Must Bear

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. | normally brightened by anxiety give

Fac-Simile Signature REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. | man's face that is horrible. Gazing at him, Barnes mutters: "Are ou good for another ride?" Yes-where?"

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2 STORY O

Mr. Barnes,

American

Archibald Clavering Gunter

A Sequel to

Mr. Barnes of New York

Author of "Mr. Barnes of New York,"

"Mr. Potter of Texas,"
"That Frenchman," Etc.

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SYNOPSIS:

CHAPTER XVI -Continued

erior this day at his hotel

Ill arrive," cries Fdwin.

the Joung English naval officer whose

" edding to Mademoiselle Paoli created

such an excitement in the island two

weeks ago. Believe me, Monsieur

your wife is not in Bastia, or I should

spouse is very much loved for her own

Despite Monsieur Staffe's assertions

the two young men stride out of his

hotel, and though desperately fatigued

make inquiries at the offices of the

Fraissinet and the Florio Ruballinio

companies, but no lady asking for ar

ining boats has been there, at all

events, none answering Marina's de-

road,' remarks Barnes sympathetical

ly, his anguish making him feel for his

companion . Well give her two hours

to come in and overtake us-two hours

of lest," the poor fellow stretches his

limbs wearny. 'I'm flesh and blood, Instruther. You didn't climb moun-

But Edwin, being unaccustomed to

enough upon the ship's deck, is stiff

the cavities which hold his eyes ab

the he to ary appearance of lightness

than before-and now as the day

draws on, without his wife appearing

a look of fear comes into the young

Anstruther is even more worried

tains all yesterday, as I did."

horseback evercise, though

We may have passed her on the

:lemen.

eral weeks old," says Barnes.

"We must take the back track," says the American. "We rode too rapidly morning, thinking Marina was just ahead of us, for a critical investi-

"Get under way," answers the lieu tenant, and the two ride out of Bastia, making inquiries at every village and learning nothing.

In fact the peasants, as they get nearer Ponte-alla-Lecchia, are too much excited over the election of the morrow to talk about much else. "Voting-day is to be enlivened by a race riot of the Lucchese," says one whom Barnes is questioning on the highway hist where the Morneaglia road leaves it leading to the Tuscan

Edwin has dismounted and is stouching morosely about the road to ease his tortured legs.

'Why don't they wipe out these mu-tinous Lucchese?" says the officer in quarterdeck tones as they get on their horses again.

Then the native Corsicans would have to work These Lucchese come ôver bere from Italy and do the manual labor for them. But I can find no trace of your loved one or of mine," adds Barnes, almost despairingly, as they ride along the road, their quiries growing more close and persistent till they reach Corte.

Together, disconsolately, the poor fellows force themselves to ary to eat The election excitement is growing higher, a brass band comes past, at its head a placard, "Vote for Saliceti" and Barnes gnashes his teeth.

But unning from this, he rather curiously says suddenly: "Anstruther, you've got a flower in your button-

hole. 'Oh, yes, I was so miserable I hardly knew what-I was doing. I picked up this crimson thing in the road when you were talking to the peasant who was telling 70u of the Lucchese riots down at Orezza."

There was no tree bearing the flower where you picked it up?' asks the American suddenly.

"No. I think not. I don't believe there was a shrub of any kind within a hundred feet of it. Why do you ask?" for the ether's tone is excited.

"Why, because that's the cyclamen flower, one of the kind of which Ma rina bore whole branches in her carriage Was there a branch attached to it?" "I think there was Hang it, I Te

member, I pulled it off. I—what are you driving at?" "Well could that flower have been

dropped at the entrance of the Morosagha road with design by your wife out of her carriage?" The English seaman gasps for breath

but tired as he is and stiff as he is he staggers up and says hurriedly. 'Come'" and the two, through the dark, ride down to Ponte-alla-Lecchia.

'By heaven, I wish we had hope of my sister also," says Edwin as they





'It Doesn't Matter How She Was Driven, No Lady Has Arrived Here,

hurry along, though the poor sailor has difficulty in keeping himself in the

'I have a little," answers Barnes "You think Eniq might be with Ma-

'Ves, if Cinriano Danella has her. He apparently wants a chance at my life if Saliceti misses it. He may have taken Enia to some out of the way place, so that striving to find her I may die in his vendetta

So he and Edwin walk their horses up to the junction of the Morosaglia

'Did you find that flower here?" he

Yes, pretty well toward the middle

Though the moon has just risen they can find no more cyclamen blossoms and here a sudden complication confronts them. Another road leading toward the northwest and running to Novella, Belgodere and the Ile Rousse, also leaves the Bastia road at the same point.

"It is just as probable that Marina's course was directed toward the northwest as toward the east. In fact, it is a toss-up which way your wife went? one way to settle it, if this cyclamen flower means anything That is for you to investigate one road and I the

So it is arranged that Barnes takes the road toward the He Rousse, and ly. He admitted that he had a few Edwin follows the path leading to the hundred thousand dollars lying around east toward Morosaglia.

"If I find no more of these flowers here and follow you, remarks Burton. "Wine checks."

After giving these directions, the American, desperately fatigued and mightily sleepy, jogs his steed in the direction of He Rousse, 20 miles to the northwest. In the moonlight, the disman, though he dismounts often, discovers no cyclamen flowers lying in the road. But he doggedly keeps on, hoping to find some of the flowers that may indicate he is follow-

ing Marina.
'It's the only clew we have now to Marina, and it may lead me to Cipriano," he mutters, as he struggles to keep himself in the saddle.

Finally, arriving at Belgodere in the early morning and learning from the innkeeper that to carriage has passed through, exhausted, worn out and disappointed, even Barnes succumbs to nature. He has been 48 hours under headway, 20 of these on horseback and eight of them climbing precipices; and despite despair and anxiety, sleep claims him—the terrible sleep of utter exhausticň.

It is late when he opens his eyes again and with a start wonders where he is. He looks over the brilliant mountains, he sees the vines and only a few miles away, the waters beside which stands Isola Rossa. The innkeeper says "Breakfast, Signore," and serves him with crabs and lobsters from the Gulf of Fiorenzo. Ming host's daughter places a bouquet of wild flowers on the table. In it gleams the red cyclamen. Barnes remembers and orders a fresh horse.

While this is being saddled he forces himself to eat. "Austruther has not followed me," he reasons. "I'll have a long ride to overtake him and when we meet Cipriano Danella I want to be fit-to kill." Mounting a fresh steed. he gallops off, retracing his steps, all the time in his heart one question: 'Where is my stolen bride?

The night before, Edwin, turning to the east, begins to climb the awful kill leading to the Morosaglia. A few min utes after he has left the Corte road, in the taint glow-of the coming moon-light, he springs off his horse and exclamation of delight As he pulls himself sailor fashion into the saddle, he has a branch of crimson flowers in his hand. He is not certain even now that they indicate Marina; though they have fallen from no overhang-ing bough, only beech and Larriccio firs being near him, he knows cycla men flowers are very common in the island, and the little barefooted boys and girls sometimes carry them in their bands:

In the group of hamlets on the hill sides called Morosaglia, Anstruther does not pause.

But as he reaches the confines of the village, the young husband starts and his eyes, which fatigue had dulled, glisten with hope. Here are two paths, a trail leading to the north, the other and broader one pointing east toward the Tuscan sea Along the latter, eyelamen branches have been dropped several times in a short hundred yards.

Their number is significant, they have been strewn quite continuously from the forks of the road "My dar ling's message to me," murmurs Anstruther, and rides as hastily as his tned though wiry little horse will take

The branches of the sweet-smelling posies he still encounters on the trail nurry him up hill and down hill, over ranning mountain streams, through wooded vales Yet at least Nature How Her Life Was Saved When Bit must have its meed-despite all efforts of the rider, his head droops and his figure becomes lat in the saidle

His steed with a whinny of joy almost runs down into a little valley and drawing suddenly up before a high campanile stone building, Anstruther falls off his horse into the arms of a good Monk of the Convent of Piedscroce, who mutters; "Thank the Saints, you got here alive in time to drink the water of Orezza" For Anstruther's amearance between fearful fatigue and racking anxiety is now

that of a man nigh cato death. The hospitable friars put the invalid to bed and at high noon the next day head snake Being a distance from of the famous youth-giving Orezza wa- used Sloan's Liniment, and to my aster, which here springs bubbling from i tonishment found it killed all pain and the invalid, after another glass or two the earth, eats the noonday meal the was the means of saving my life I them the blessing of a strong man and am never without your Liniment" hurries on

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bootblacks in Livery.

There is a new office building in Wall street that is piling luxury on luxury in the way of fittings and gen eral accessories to the point where it bids fair to be a close rival to the marble and plush palaces of hotels uptown. The latest outbreak in this direction is the uniforming of the official bootblack of the building in a page's livery, blue trousers with a gold piping on the seams, a page's short tunic with ever so many round gilt buttons down the front and a dark blue straight "isored cap with the name of the company that owns the structure in gold letters on the front. Of course, this bootblack page is an Italian, and he looks extremely hot and uncomfortable in his padded coat.

Yes, Why Not?

Not long ago a well-known play wright decided that he would like to have a theater of his own in which to produce his own plays. He didn't have money enough to build it, but he had a wealthy friend in Wall street. As soon as the idea set in on him, the playwright visited Wall street and laid the scheme before his friend. The Wall street man put his feet on his mahogany desk and listened attentiveloose, yet wasn't particularly enthusi-"If I find no more of these flowers astic on the theater project. "Why going toward the northwest, I'll return write plays?" he comanded, at last PRACTICAL QUESTIONS

HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

CHRONE: INDICATION

Question:—"Please let me know how
digestion?"—G. J. K., Tenn.

Reply:—Feed good hay in moderation,
soundouts and a little dry bran. Mix with
the feed two to three times doily Pratts
Animal Regulator. This article not only
regulates the digestive organs, but also
acts as a general tonic.

acts as a general tonic.

BOOK ON HORSES.

Question:—"I would like you to recommend some good, inexpensive book on horses."—H. D. C., Miss.

Reply:—There is a recent book just issued entitled, "Pratts New Horse Book."

sued entitled. Franks we hole above the regular price is 25 cents, but if you will mention this paper and send to Pratt Food Company, Dept. R. Philadelphia, you will receive a copy without charge.

Sain Disease

Outsting — What can I do for a horse

Tou will receive a copy without charge.

Skin disease. What can I do for a horse with a place on its side that has little blister-on-it?"—T. W. Mass.

Reply:—Uso Pratts Healing Ointment by rubbing a little on the part once or twice a day until it heals. This ointment is excellent for all sores and galls. Question:—"I have a cow that give

Question: "I have a cow that gives eight quarts rich cream when she comes in fresh, but after she has been milked for about four months, she gives a much smaller amount and poorer quality and the cream that arises is poor and will not churn butter. What can be done for her?"—G. C. W., Ill.

Reply:—This natural for some cows to give milk as above described, and in such cases we tecommend a good tonic such as Pratts Animal Regulator. Mixit with the feed twice daily.

worms Question:—"Can you give me a good remedy for worms in horses?"—L.C.W., Del.

Del.

Eeply:—We know nothing better than
Pratts Specially Prepared Worm Powder.
This is an inexpensive preparation and
very effective.

very effective.

LAME HORSES.

Question.—"Please advise a good femology to circa lame horse."—G.F.L. Ack.

Repty — Select some good liminent
(Pratts is excellent for this) and with
proper care any ordinary lameness will
disappear.

RUN DOWN HORSE
Question.—"Ny horse is in bad shape;
he seems all out of condition, and is off

Question—Ny horse is in blad shape; he seems all out of condition, and is off his feed. What can I do?"—T. L., Mum. Reply:—The worst run down horses can be quickly restored to health and their appetites sharpened by simply mixing with their feed a small quantity of Pratts Animal Regulator twice daily.

CONSCIENCE HAD SLEPT LONG

Purisiner of Cake of Soap Makes Restitution After Twenty Years:

Imagine a conscience that would

span 20 years and drive a man to remember a theft of a cake of soap. That there is such a conscience, how ever, is proved by the receipt a few weeks are of two cakes of soap by a storekeeper in a little town in Minne Twenty years ago this man, Edward Hamilton, had a small store in St. Paul. In front of his establish displayed several large cakes of soar of special make. One morning he found the glass broken open and one of the cakes of soap missing theft was so small that the matter was

never reported, and Hamilton had for-

gotten it, till he received a letter from

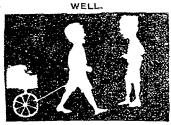
the thief, which read: "Dear Sir: I send you two cakes of soap in payment for one I took from your showcase in St Paul many years ment in a country paper and fearned of the change of your place of business I regret deeply having taken the soap, and trust that this which I send will satisfactorily take its place.'

ten By a Large Snake.

How Ten people there are who are not afraid of snakes Not long ago a harmless lutle garter snake fell on the wheel of an automobile which was being driven by a woman. The woman promptly fainted and the car. left to its own resources, ran into a stone

wall and caused a serious accident. . The bite of a poisonous snake needs prompt attention. Mrs K. M. Fishel, Coute No 1, Box 40, Dillsburg, Pa. tells how she saved her life when bit ten by a large snake

On August 29, 1906, I was betten on the hand twice by a large coppergood friars set before him, rises, gives, am the mother of four children and



Huh! Your mother takes in wash

'You didn't suppose she'd leave it hanging out forever did you?" Nor Fire Nor Water.

Secretary A. M. Downes of New York's department of fire, related at dinner a fire story.

"At the end of the first act of a

riedly to his feet. 'I heard an alarm of fire,' he said I must go and see where it_is.' His wife, whose hearing was less acute, made way for him in silence, and he disappeared.

drama," he said, "a man leaped hur-

"'It wasn't fire,' he said, on his return. "Nor water, either,' said his wife, coldly.'

Class Favoritism. "The Indian appropriation bill puts

an end to the relations of the tribes. I notice," remarked Reeder, locking up from his paper.

"Humph!" growled Grump, whose wife's cousin is making a protract-ed visit at his home. "I wish we were Indians."-Kausas City Times.

AN INTERESTING CHEMICAL EXPERIMENT

Any-Child Can Do It-The Result Is Almost Like Magic-Useful, Too.

Anything in the nature of a chemical experiment is always interesting and usually educative. Here is a simple experiment which any child can perform and which is instructive in a very practical way: Get a bit of White Lead about the size of a pea a piece of charcoal, a common candle in a candlestick, and a blow-pipe. Scoop out a little hollow in the charcoal tohold the White Lead, then light the candle, take the charcoal and lead in one hand and the Now-pipe in the other, with the large end of the blow-pipe between the lips; blow the flame of the candle steadily against the bit of White Lead on the charcoal and if the White Lead is pure it ently_resolve itself into little shining globules of metallic lead, under the intense heat of the blew-pipe, leaving no residue.

If, however, the White Lead is agaiterated in the slightest degree, it will not wholly change into lead. So, 18 will be seen, that this experiment is not only an entertaining chemical demonstration; but also of practical White Lead is the most important ingredient of paint It should be bought pure and unadul terated and mixed with pure linseed oil. That is the best paint. The above easy experiment enables anyone to know whether the paint is the kind which will wear or not. - -

The National Lead Company guar antee that white lead taken from a package bearing their "Butch Boy Painter" trade-mark will prove absolutely pure under the blow-pipe test: and to encourage people to make the test and prove the purity of paint before using it, they will send free a blow-pipe and a valuable booklet on paint to anyone-writing them asking for Test Equipment. Address National Lead Company, Woodbridge Building, New York City.

Pat had got hurt-not much more-than a scratch, it is true, but his employer had visions of being compelled to keep him for life, and had adopted the wise course of sending him at once to the hospital. After the house surgeon had examined him carefully, he

said to the nurse: "As subcutaneous abrazion is not observable, I do not think there is any reason to apprehend tegumental cicatrization of the wound.

Then, turning to the patient, heaked, quizzically:

"What do you think, Pat?"
"Sure, sir," said Pat, "you're a wonderful thoughf reader, doctor. You took the very words out of my mouth 'That's just what I was going

CLASSIFIED.



Printer-Where shall I but the anouncement of Alderman Dodger's re tirement?

Under 'Public Improve

Woman's Rule.

It is becoming more and more evi dent that women mean to have and will sooner or later, gain the suffrage, which all thoughtful persons of both sexes are coming to see isonly a reasonable claim, but one could wish that men would accede to it in a more generous spirit, and that women would plead for it in womanly fashion, and without treating man as if he were the sole possessor of all the

vices.-Lady's Pictorial. In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. A powder. It eures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing naîls. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold the age makes new shoes each Acceptan cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute Trial—package, FREE Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Seek the Bright Things in Life. Look out for the bright, for the orightest side of things, and keep the face constantly turned toward it, you will then shed happiness along your way like the summer san Julius

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World: not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family lavative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggests.

Gout the Foe of Consumption. Sir Dyce Duckworth in his address to the British Faculty of Medicine said that many persons were consicutionally predisposed to rheumatism and gout but an important charac-teristic in such cases was the aniag-suism of the ussues to the bacilli of tuberculosis. The more rheumatic or gouty a person was the less pro-nounced was his tendency to con-

Marie Antoinette's Guillotine.

The question is being mooted as to which was the first guilletine. On this point a sixteenth century machine with a silex blade, invented by one Jacques Callot, has been found to decapitate sheep in the most admirable manne- Which machine of the type invented by Guillotin was first put to its diead use is not known, but that used for the execution of Marie An toinette still exists in Berlin.

Proud of Portuguese Origin.

A knowledge of Spanish, while necessary in all other parts of South America, is of no advantage in Brazil. Its people are very proud of their Portuguese customs, and language, and are apt to be unfavorably impressed by any one who does not pay due respect to the difference beween their nation and those of Span ish origin.

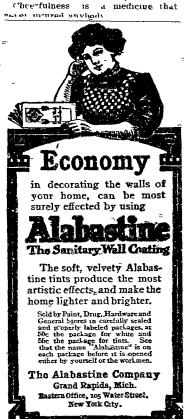
The Center of Speech.

An emment scienrist describes the inherited nature of right handedness in man. He also makes some very interesting statements about the lo catron in the brain, of the center of In all right handed persons the speech center is shifted to the other side so that Las the authority quoted-avers, the left handed speak from the tight brain -

Bank of England's First Safe.

In the Bank of England's museum that be seen the old oak chest which the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street's first strong 100m. It is a little larger than a common seaman thest and in this the bank stored its eash, notes and valuable papers.

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upon you—and your—husband, Mrs. Arrington, at no distant day. Good

Mis. Arrington walked heavily up

the front steps. She was startlingly pale, and her breath was coming in

little tremulous jerks. Arrington had

been sitting on the porch, waiting for

her; it was for his benefit that Corbin

-had spoken so. Mrs. Arrington saw

her husband now for the first time. He

noticed her agitation and rose and

minute she had swayed into his arms,

in a dead faint.

"Show him in."

"Your business, sir?"

by the same woman.

moxed his hat.

vent toward her swiftly. The next

Arrington looked up as the office

ooy laid-a card at his elbow. He took

A moment later Corbin entered the

awver's office. He sat down in the

"Is purely personal, Mr. Arrington

Ño doubt you are a very busy man,

and I shall not trespass long upon

your time. To come to the point at

once, I have every reason to believe that we have both been victimized-

Arrington looked at the man with unblinking eyes. =" Perhaps," he ob

served with a quiet smile, "you be-lieve yourself sincere. Mr. Corbin, but

For answer, Corbin fumbled in his

pocket and, drew forth a ccpy of a

mairiage certificate He handed it to

Arungton glanced at it indifferent-

Corbin's eyes glutered dangerously

Arrington controlled binself by an

"Your certificate dates January 7,

03 I was married to Felice Drennon

explanation of affairs is, to a certain

extent, due you, and because it is the surest way to get rid of you, I

am telling you how it all happened I

was waylaid one enight and sand

bagged by a couple of drunken sail-

ship and threw me into the hold

When I came to myself, I was in Ber-

lin. Or I should have said, when I netwined to consciousness. I did not

come to myself until a year ago after

an operation on the head in a charity

hospital It was then that I began my

search-for Felice I found her down

here in New Oileans with her people

In some way it had come to her that I had deserted her and been lost

"Or so she thought In reality, she was never your wife"

Corbin started up with an ejacula-

The other rose and faced him. "It

will not be necessary, Mr. Corbin, to prolong the interview I trust I have

made everything perfectly clear to

The door opened and closed noise

turned quickly and went out.

'Richard'" she cried, "he—has he—

"You told me everything yourself in

"And you forgive me for keeping

your delirium. dear. I never meant that you should know."

silence-before?" Her lips quivered;

The next moment Arrington had her

I can forgive you anything, sweet,"

Another Leap-Year Proposal.

The leap-year girl had just pro-

'But I don't earn enough to support

"Oh, that's all right" assured the

But the cautious young man shook

"No," he replied, "that would never

do. If you baked the bread it would

kill me, I could never endure cheese

and there are microbes in kisses. Good-night"

Calling for his hat and cane he van

ished into the blackness of the night.

Up-to-Date Jack.

eyes brave Jack tossed away his club

After killing the grant with seven

"This work is too slow for me," he

"Going to give up killing grants?

"Oh, no. I am going to get a racing

automobile and kill them all in a few days and be done with it."

Woman's Curiosity.

Miss Dovey-That Mr. Huggard is a

Miss Lovey-Oh, dear! You must

maid, eagerly. "We can live on bread and cheese and kisses"

that man-told you-anything?'

she could not meet his eyes.

afraid-afraid-"

in his arms.

his head.

confided.

queried the friend.

She took back her maiden

They carried me on board their

"And now, because an

for a second 'If you think it's a forgery, suppose you just show it to

'Worthless,' was his brief com

the other without a word.

effort, and spoke calmly.

December 10, 1899.

He nodded

name and-

tion of anger

"Married me!"

ment

≈to Γelice?

chair the latter indicated, and re

it up Carelessly and scanned the name

and address written across it.

"Henry J. Corbin, Brooklyn."

afternoon." He lifted his hat.

Mrs. Arrington had no sooner taken jadvantage to let this matter drop." her seat than she was conscious of keen eyes fixed upon her. - Almost be-fore she lifted her own, a burning rose to her temples and she caught her breath in a little spasm of inexplicable alarm. The abrupt stopping of the car gave her the desired opportunity-to glance casually at the passengers who were getting off, and, incidentally, toward the man across

"Felice!' Without uttering a sound his lips unmistakably framed the

The woman looked away quickly. now perfectly pallid, in contrast to her flaming-cheeks of a moment ago. She kept her eyes stubbornly on the whirl ing avenue, but her heart was throb-bing almost to suffocation, and every nerve and fiber of the body was atinsle with dread

At the next corner the car stopped again, and the couple next to Mrs.=Ar rington got off. Corbin rose deliber ately and sat down in the vacant sea beside her. 'I must have a word with you," he said in a tense undertone 'Shall we go to Farbacker's?'

She started and shook her head de cisively. Never! Arrington took his lunch there everysday at one, and it was now half-past twelve. Aloud, she

said quite coolly: 'I am sorry, but I cannot spare the time to talk - to you roday; some

"Pshaw" Corbin cut here short She was merely fencing for time, and he knew it. 'Felice.' he said quietly I fear you have made a mistake." 'you cannot afford to trifle enough, with me Tou ought to remember that while you are getting so high and The emenacing note that crept into his tone on the last sen made the woman shudder

'Shall it be laibackers?' he in

'Gentlemen" she replied with a sharp inflection 'do not, as a rule. insist upon eneroaching upon a lady's

He interrupted her with a sneer You know as well as I do, my lady, that this is no time for etiquette. You gave me the slip in Philadelphia last ear, but I il promise you-you'll not do it again. There's just one small matter that's got to be setled before I clear out for good. I suppose that's what you want me to do, isn't it?"

'Your movements cannot affect me n the least," she answered coldly. "If I should go to your-to Ailing-

"You would-dare?"

"Not only that, but such is my presnt clearly defined intention, unlessie paused significantly

"Unless you consent to come with ne to some place where we can have

few minutes' conversation"

Mrs Arrangton's impulse was again to refuse flatly, but knowing what sort of man Corbin was, and that he was perfectly capable of making a scene, she paused—and temporized "I can she paused—and temporized give you 15 minutes," she said, "not second more

That will be entirely satisfactory The cloud vanished from his eyes and gave place to a sort of sinister tri-

They left the car at Baronne street and walked half a square to an unstentatious litle cafe. Mrs Arrington led the way to one of the far ables, and Corbin gave the waiter a hurried order.

lessly. Both men turned; it was Felice. Corbin looked at her once, then "Now, then," he said, turning his direct attention to his vis-a-vis, 'what are we going to do about—Arrington?"

husband with you, but to hear what

matter of importance it was you were determined to discuss with me" "Your husdand," was all he said.

The tone was like a keen whip across the woman's sensitive face. "Yes," she replied; "we've been mar-

ried for—a long time." 'How about the other?"

"He deserted me wantonly and 'forever;' he isn't deserving of an in-stant's consideration." She looked at him squarely. "Just because he found Revised Homestead Regulations that his wife had kept a harmless secret from him, a secret that he dis covered by prying into her private things, she was no longer fit to bear his name,' is that the sort of man a wife," protested the cautious young

'Listen!" he said 'I have made all my plans to go into business in Mexico. An extra \$2,000 or \$3,000 would! come in mighty handy. Arrington is prety well fixed, I m told. How about the cash?"
"Hush money?" She smiled.

"The name isn t a bad one "Rather misplaced, however. I re-

"Seems to me," he remarked threateningly, 'that you are powerfully cool -considering that you can't produce that little, but very necessary-final

The woman rose and looked down

upon him with fearless eyes. "Do your worst," she said. "I have no uneasiness in regard to what it may be" She started toward the

Corbin roce and followed her "Don't you know, Felice, that it won't do for you to take this attitude with me? Save your bravado for a weaker fool than Jam. I-'

She stopped him with a gesture. "Nothing you can say will serve to Miss Lovey influence me. It will be to your own introduce me. CROP IN WESTERN CANADA.

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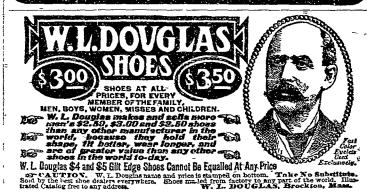
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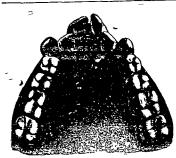
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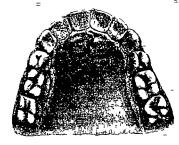


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manhood and womanl-ood, where faces have become deformed or whose expression is unustural or unpleasing, because they have no knowledge of the improvement which could be made by a competent

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MOFFETT, D.D.S. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

SALEM NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are better. F. Walker and wife are both sick in bed.

Dale Whitaker is being treated by Dr. Henry and is improving.

The Farmers' club was entertained at the Baptist parsonage one day

Mrs. Dr. Walker Seeley has gone to her new home near Lansing Geo Bowin stays on her farm.

C. Wheelock has traded his farm or city property. Melburn Partidge is moving onto the farm.

The Misses McHugh will hold their Easter Millinery Opening April 3 and 4, at Northville

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Harry Wolfe is suffering with grip. Geo Wilcox of Jackson was a Gilt-Edge caller Sunday.

A L Travisand family are moving onto Mrs M. Osmus' farm at Clarenceville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler are refolcing over the arrival of a baby

Helen Bradley entertained eight little girls last Tuesday afternoon it being her birthday

Mr and Mrs R B. Northrop spent Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs R G Terrill at Salem

Today and tomorrow are the days or the Easter Millinery Opening at McHugh & McHugh's, Northville

NOVI NEWS.

Mr Morgan is still quite ill Ethel Taylor is on the sick list

Ed Coon is moving to Milford Let Woodruff was a Pontiac caller Monday

John Green is moving into Mrs. Spencer's bouse

Bert Hicks has naoved into the late

drs Sarah Hazen bouse. L. Woodruff had the misfortune to

ut-his hand quite badly this week The Cheerful Workers will serve

linner in the basement of the church election day.

The people of Novi were greatly shocked Wednesday morning to learn of the sudden death of Mrs Fred Durfee She was a devoted wife and mother and leaves three beautiful children who have had a loving mother's care. "Jessie" was a general favorite as a girl and as a woman she has always had a host "None knew her but to of friends.

The following tickets were nominated at the township caucuses here the latter part of last week: REPUBLICAN

Supervisor-Job Leavenworth Clerk-Fred W. Durfee, Treas.—Seymour Brown Justice-L B. Flint Bd. Review-Frank Durfee Highway Comr.-J. W. Cole Overseer-Will Seeley School Inspector-Will Flint

DEMOCRAT Supervisor-L. L. West Clerk--Frank Rice Treas.-Will Sallow Justice-Joseph Abrams Bd. Review-P. J Taylor Highway Comr .-- Grant Putnam Overseer-Frank Hill School Inspector—Jay Bennett

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. Minerva Smith is very ill with light hopes of her recovery.

Preston Barber -is visiting his grandma, Mrs Roat, at Pontiac. Mildred Richardson has been enter-

taining her cousin from Pontiac. Mrs. Bentley and Capt. Nichols are

each suffering from relapse of grip. Wm. McKnight of LosAngeles, Cal., surprised his mother by walking into her house Tuesday morning. Jerome Compton, Mrs. Sample,

Mrs. Ray Riley, Rev. and Mrs. Musser, Mrs. George Erwin and sor, April Srd and 4th is the time to buy rour Easter bonnet at Mrs. G. A. Cipham's, Northville.

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Edward, Dr. Chapman and A. J Church were Pontlac visitors Mon-

Alex Keith of Poutlac is moving into the rooms next Fred Parmenter's store recently vacated by Louis Cook..

There was a large audience in the Methodist church Sunday evening and the enthusiastic speeches by Messrs. Pugsley of Paw Paw and Mr. Wood from Ohiô were greatly enjoyed- Mr Pugaley told many facts about Local Option in Van Buren county which show it to be very beneficial in a business way, financially and morally

LIVONIA NEWS...

Clyde Fisher of Detroit was home

Mrs. Jordan of Republic is visiting er daughter. Mrs Fred Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rivard Chilson visited the former's parents over Sunday. Mrs. Karick and son, Tom, were guests of Mrs. John Baze, Jr, Sun-

Harry Peck, who has been very ll with grip the past ten days, is better.

Etoil Cook of Plymouth is spendng a few days; with her grandmother, Mrs. John Baze, Sr.

Fred Piper moved to Pinconning ast week and Mr Young of North Farmington is moving onto Mrs Matt Miller's farm

WIXOM NEWS.

C E. Wright was fat Plymouth

Miss Andrews of Detroit visited a . Abrams' Sunday

Mrs - Katharine Fuller is slowly recovering from her illness. Mabel Wright of Jackson was an

over Sunday guest of her parents Mrs Cole of Lansing is visiting her on, H E Richardson, and wife

Mrs Mary Stevens and daughter Georgia, were in Pontlac Monday. Guy and Etta Mowry and Blanche Bennett_were nome from school over

Phillips Parker and Miss Vera Phillips spent part of läst week with Pontiac relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Sayles went to Goodrich one day last week to attend the funeral of a friend.

Grace Shannon accompanied Mabel Wright to Jackson Monday, return ng Tuesday evening.

Mr. McDonnell, an operator at Saginaw, has been relieving F. H. Lee during his sickness.

A. Fisher and wife of New Hudson spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Richardson.

Messrs. Pugsley of Paw Paw and Wood of Canton, Ohio, gave talks on Local Option in the church Sunday. Miss Alice Butwell and Mr. Stone-

house of Detroit-were guests of their and Mrs M. last Friday brother, R. A. Butwell, and family over Sunday.

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from blue, and are therefore defective, sir. But you are not absolutely color blind. Absolutely color-blind persons are very, very rare. I have met but one. He couldn't tell red from yellow, or vellow from blue.

"Why are men's eyes less reliable than woman's as regards color? Some say it is the tobacco smoke that dulls and weakens them. This may very well be, for I have noticed that nonsmokers have a somewhat sharper

Can't look well, eat well or feel well

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PARMINGTON NEWS.

School began Monday with a good rttendance

Miss Lulu Gracespent Friday with friends in Birmingham Mrs. Anna Ely of Ypstlanti cailed

on friends in town Monday Miss Mamle Hatton is home from

Ynsilanti for a week's vacation George Rider has been chosen as uror for the April term of the circuit

Clyde Seeley and wife have moved to the Ellis Randall farm near North Farmington The maple sugar season is about

over It has been the best senson in everal years The Ladies' Aid supper was not

very well attended Friday evening on account of the rain.

Mrs. Addie Lewis of Ypsilanti visited Carlos Steele and family Cuesday and part of Wednesday Mr and Mrs.-Fred Stoney have

returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Eagle. Emory Hatton has finished his course in the Ferris Business college at Big Rapids and is home for a few

Mrs. A. J. Crosby was called to Austin, Mina., last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Alta

John Mahaney is the happiest man in Farmington since a little baby Isaac Bond Democratic-Supergirl took up its residence with he

day, April 3rd, and the farmers can ride without paving toll.

Clinton McGee will give an address on local option in the town hall Saturday evening of this week Good music will be prepared Gov. Warner returned home Fri

day night from Florida. He reports an excellent time. He was accompanied by Lieut.-Gov. Kelley. Rev. Chas. Collins has been con-

fined to the house the past week with a lame back. He is better and able to get around a little now.

Monday evening Mrs. E C. Grace received the sad news of the death of her nephew, Leslie Morgan, of New York City. He was the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Morgan, and was about fifteen years of age. The remains will be taken to Fenton for burial. He had spent a great deal of his time here and was a great favor-

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ite with everyone, Mr and Mrs. Morgan have the sympathy of their Farmington friends.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League will be held Tuesday evening. April- 7, at the home of Mrs. Will Irish All mem bers are requested to be present

cal program given in the town nall Saturday evening, April 18, under the auspices of the Epworth League Mrs Butler of Detroit will have charge of the entertainment. Admis -lon 15_scents.

The Swiss Bell Ringers will give another of their fine musical performunces in the town bal! Thursday evening, April 16 A year ago this company was here and everyone was delighted and expressed a desire to hear them again. This entertainment will be given under the auspices of the Enworth League and your patronage is solicited. The admission will be 25 cents and you will certainly get your money's worth.

At the caucuses held here the latter part of last week. the following candidates were nominated. Republican-Supervisor, James L. Hogle; clerk, A J Crosby: treas., Herman A. Schroeder; justice, A H Phelps; highway com?, Thos. Hitchcock, overseer, Carl Ely; board of review, visor, Thos. J. Gibson; clerk, T. H. McGee; tress, Harry Habermehl; The franchise for the Detroit justice, Clyde McDermott; highway Howell Plank Road Co. expires Fri-comr, James Shaw; overseer, James Conroy: board of review, Carl Hatton

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