NORTHROP WON OUT

RECEIVED 57 MAJORITY ON SUPERVISORSHIP.

Adelph Baiden Made Great Run for

vote polled at a Northville township election as that of Monday when 555 voters exercised their right of American citizenship.

The Democrats had up a strong ticket and besides electing the treaslead the Republican ticket, receiving 237 majority for constable. Floyd Northrop won for supervisor by 57 majority. Jesse Clark by 206, J.O. Knapp by 92, C C. Chadwick by 154, F. N. Perrin by 195, D. W. Barter by

Adolph Baiden, the Democratic nominee for treasurer, won out by majority. It was nothing against his opponent for "Butch" would undoubtedly have won out Monday for any office on the ticket from supervisor to constable.

Mr. Sessions also made a big run, but Floyd Northrop's popularity as a genial wholesouled young fellow carried him through.

The Democrats in Northville have gotten together and have a good organization and they are giving evidence that the Republicans are not going to run off with all the offices in the future.

Following is the vote the first name in each case being Republican: Supervisor-

Floyd A Northrop Chas A. Sessions

Clerk-Fred Tousey Fred West

Treasurer-D. F. Griswold A. C. Balden

Hi'way Comr.-Jesse Clark Beach Northrop

Overseer Hi'wavs H. D. Johnson.

Richard Tapp

Justice— H. M. White O. S. Harger

Bd. of Review-J. O. Knapp

T. E. Murdock

B. A. Wheeler (no opposition)

School Inspector--C. C. Chadwick

L. A. Babbitt Constables-

F. N. Perrin W. F. Cole

H. S. Green

M. J. Robbins

D. W. Barber Frank Taylor

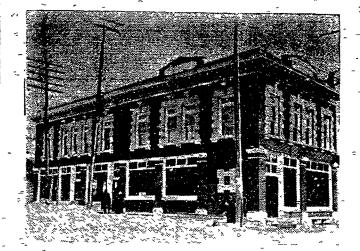
J. D. Miller Gus Schoof

A Record Want Ad will help you exchange something you have and don't want for something you haven't They have the best wishes of a

It makes you

long for dinner time

LAPHAM STATE BANK BUILDING.



Picture showing the new Lapham State Savings Bank building ticket and besides electing the treas with the content of the second floor in the content of the Republican and Center streets; the center is occupied by Hotaling & Hill's barber shop and the north part of the second floor is deling way. The regular Republican majority was 228. Joe Miller really are occupied by Attorney C. C. Yerkes and Attorney C. D. Clark, each having law offices facing on Center street.

There can be no question but that

the developments of Monday's

election so far as the state situation

is concerned are all in Governor

has strengthened himself immeasur-

ably with the people and it is no

election of April clearly foreshadows

his reelection in November.-Sault

Lest We Forget.

In the hurry and stress of the local

political campaign the people of

Delta county should never lose sight

of the fact that we have in the person

of Senator O. B. Fuller a candidate

for the Republican nomination for

auditor general. Senator Fuller has

a host of friends all over the state

and he will be a formidable candi

date Of course the Tlp Atwood

machine is lined up pretty solidly

against the senator, not because the

members of the machine do not like

his fight to secure legislation in the

interests of the whole people during

Complete Primary Reform Work.

direct nominations in counties where

the question was submitted. Mon-

day, is a pointer to the probable

action of Republican voters at the

primary elections next September.

tion system in Michigan Opposed

elements, with T. W Atwood at

the primary laws in the last regular

and special sessions of the Legisla-

now approved by Republican voters

a good majority of Republicans will

vote next September to give Fred M.

Warner another term as governor,

primary reform, backed by a friendly

Legislature, and may also carry

through other reforms for which he

stands -Port Huron Times

The overwhelming vote in favor of

the last session of the legislature

Escanaba Journal

THROUGH = **OPINIONS FROM** D. U. R. CARS

WILL SOON BE RUNNING ON PLYMOUTH DIVISION.

Run that way to Detroit As Well As via Farmington.

Beginning with about April 21 the D. U. R. will put on through cars Ste Marie News. from the Ann Arbor division from Northville to Detroit via Plymouth, giving two hour service. The big cars will leave Northville on the odd half hour and connect with the other Detroit cars which ron via Farmington. Cars will leave at 5.30 and every two hours thereafter up to 9.30 arriving in Detroit in two hours.

The D. U. R. will also give freight service to Plymouth via Wayne and if the business warrants will also 202 give it between Northville and Ply-

In the passenger service via Plymouth the big Ann Arbor cars will 174 be used. The track is now being put him personally, but because he stood in shape and improvements will be so loyally by Governor Warner in made all along the line as fast as possible.

The people all along the line will appreciate the efforts and enternilse of the D. U R along this line and General Manager Bulien and General Passenger Agent Fry says the service to Northville and Plymouth people will be second to none other.

-Spencer---Warden.

W. G. Spencer and Mrs Lillian M-Warden were married in Detroit last Thursday by Justice E. D. Gaw. The groom is well known in North-Carpenter & Huff as tinner the past two years

The happy couple will soon go to housekeeping on Northside where the groom has recently purchased a house and lot.

"Gerry's" friends intimate that It is therefore a safe prediction that this might have been a "leap year

host of friends.

FLOYD NORTHROP.



Supervisor.

MESSAGE

ANNUAL

PRESIDENT DUBUAR ADDRESSED CAUCUS MONDAY NIGHT.

ASRS Council and Citizens to Cooperate to Improve Northville.

The first regular meeting of the ew council occurred Monday night with a full attendance. President Dubuar, presented his first annual message and after being read the council ordered it published in full. It is as follows:

To the Village Board of Trustees:

"I have thought best in assuming my duties as President of this village, to say to you in as few words as possible, what my ideas and wishes are, regarding its government and care, and recommend to you the carrying out of work along these

THE STATE PRESS Strated, surrounded by a rolling "Our village is one most pleasantly country with its hills and walleys, woods and streams and being near a large city which is steadily increasing in population and can be reached by either steam or electric lines in a little more than an hour.

Ideal Residence Town.

Warner's favor By his vigorous "If the governing power of our effective fight for primary reform he village and its cifizens unite in making it attractive and desirable for exaggeration to say that the spring residences, it will certainly become the home of many who now live in the city, and who will continue to do his re-nomination in September, and business there. The raifroad will give quicker transportation when the demand is made by an increased patronage._

"Perhaps we have looked too much to the manufacturing interests to build up the place. Factories may find what they consider better loca tions in cities and ^aat junction points of railroads, but for residences we have the ideal place. The prettier we make it and the betier its government, the more it will be sought out for homes, so I urge upon you to do all that we can, consistently, to help along this line and give encouragement to our citizens who are inclined to help.

"We will by so doing, enhance the value of property and add to the numbers of homes and residents.

Inspect Public Buildings.

"Of late years we have known of great loss of life in schools and public buildings, owing to inadequate provision for escapes=at times of fire I feel that we have a great responsibility in this matter and that it is our immediate duty to have our churches and school buildings, opera house and public halls ex-Governor Warner stands today as amined by a competent committee the champion of the direct nomins and their safety passed upon and a report made to this Body, and if it is to him have stood the old machine found that any are unsafe, that immediate action be taken towards see their head. The "boxers" in the ing that such changes are made as will assure safety . statesenate-prevented amendment of

Liquor Laws and Bonds.

"In most ways we are considered ture, as urged by the governor and a law abiding community but it is generally understood that in the sale of liquors that the law has been ignored

"That you may have before you the most important provisions of that he may complete the work of the laws bearing upon the regulation and sale of liquor I will quote in part from various sections As I wish to reter to the Bondsmen's liability, and as the wording of the law regulating the sale of liquor is the same as in the bond, I will, in order to shorten this message, only give the wording of the bond. This bond is given by the Principal or Saloonist and the

the Principal or Saloonist and the two Bondsmen. It is as follows:

"WHEREAS, The said principal has covenanted and agreed, and doth hereby covenant and agree as follows, to wit: That he will not, directly or indirectly, by himself, his clerk, agent or servant, at any time sell, furnish, give, or deliver any spirituous, malt, brewed, fermented or vinous liquor, or any mixture or compound, a part of which is spirituous, malt, brewed, fermented or vinous liquor to a minor, nor to any adult person whatever, who is at the time intoxicated, nor to any person of Indian descent, nor to any person of Indian descent, nor to any person of Indian descent, nor to any person when forbidden in writing so to do by the husbend, wife, parent, child, guardian, or employer, of such person, or by the supervisor of the toon, or the person or trustee of any village, or superintendent of the poor, of the county in which such persons shall reade or temporarily remain that he will pay all damages, actual and exemplery, 'hat mily be edjudged to any person or persons for injuries inflicted upon him or them, either in person or property, or means of support or otherwise, (Continued or page 4.) two Bondsmen. It is as follows:

(Continued or page 4.)

Oil & Gasoline Stoves



Process"

Kerosene Oil Stove.

We Carry in Stock -

Detroit Vapor" Gasoline Stoves and Cabinet Ranges.

Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves and Cabinet Ranges. Also 2 and 3 Burner, Low Down, Jr Gasoline Stoves.

STEP IN AND LOOK OUR LIVE OVER-BEFORE BUYING.

CARPENTER & HUFF NORTHVILLE,

CLARK'S

RESTAURAN

UP-TO-DATE.

finest coffee. Pure butter

Nice 1g Cont Lunch.

Regular 20 Cent Dinner

36 West Fort Street

en City Halt≍and Post Office.

Seeds!

We have very fine "Canada White" Field Peas for \$1.40 bushel.

Also a very large line of other Garden and Flower Seeds. We have some snaps in Washing Powders.

4-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0- W. L. B. CLARK'S

MILK ROUTE. PURE ÆRATED MILE

C. E. RYDER

NORTHVILLE.

The One Sure Way

to have money is to save it. The one way to save it is by depositing it in a responsible bank. You will then be exempt from the annoyance of having it burn holes in your pockets, and aside from the fact that your money will be safe from theft, the habit of saving tends to the establishment of thrift, economy, discipline and a general understanding of business principles essential to your success.

To those wishing to establish relations with a safe, strong bank, we heartly extend our services.

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Deposits of 25 cents or more received. Interest paid from date

Certificates of Deposit Issued. Checking Accounts Invited.

Capham State Savings Bank

NORTHVILLE.

Yarnall Institute

For Alcoholism or Drunkenness. Send for Pamphlet and Literature. Literature sent in Plain Envelope. OR. W. H. VARNALL. 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.

Best for flaky pastry, holesome bread and biscuit -best for crisp cookiesbest for delicious cakes, toothsome muffins, doughnuts that t in your mouth. Everything you make well, it will help to make better, because it's "best by test." Anybody can cook well if they use Calumet Baking Powder, Failure with it is almost impossible. chemically correct and s Pure, Wholesome Food. Price is Moderate

DETROIT United Railway.

Rus on Central Standard Time

TINE TABLE

Cars Run on Central Standard Time.

LEAVE NORTHVILLE. Cars leave Northville for Farming-ton and Detroit at 6.30 a m. and every bour thereafter until 10:30 p m. for Orcanard Lake and Pontiac at 6.36 a. m., 7:30 a. m. and every two hours thereafter until 1:30 p m, then hourly until 5.20 p m, then every two hours until 130 p. m

LEAVE DETROIT. Cars leave Detroit for Farmington and Northville at 6-a. m. and every hour thereafter until 11-p. m., for Orchard Lake and Pontac'at 6 a. m., and every two hours until 1 p. m., then hourly until 5 p. m., then every two hours until 1 p. m., then every two hours until 1 p. m., then every two hours until 1 p. m.

FAST ELECTRIC EXPRESS Operated over the Detroit United Rali-way and Rapid Raliway System, glving prompt express service to all points on above Electric Lines Then overess office corner Main and

For rates and other information ap pi) 10 G. H. Baker or John F. Keys, Local Agent, G.E & P. Agt, Northville, Detroit Subject to crange without notice.

TAKE THE EXTRA FORTY WINKS.

Men of Science See Danger in Arising Too Early.

We have been imposed upon, it Early to bed, early to rise makes a man nervous, grouchy, subject to insomnia, and a nemasthenic. After suffering all these years from the homilies of the early-rising maniac this news is welcome. When next the flend presents himself at the hedside, disguised as an alarm clock, and armed with a panoply of proverbs, he may be put to rout by two shafts of scientific authority—one from Di. Savary, who told the members of the French Academy that early rising is most like'v to drive a man insane, the other from Dr. Forbes Ross of who comes on the scene with the awful warning that persons with weak hearts who have jumped up. awakening carly, have sometimes Defy the alarm clock, therefore Science has spoken. Ninety per cent of the early risers end by suffering from insomnia, save science Rarely do science and in clination so coincide When they do. opportunity cught not to

PEOPLE CHOULD EAT MORE FAT.

So the Lancet of London Saysfor the Suet Pudding.

The Loudon Lancet condemns the modern tendency it discovers to ex clude the fatty portions of animal foods from the ordinary diet

"Even piece of fat," says the is carefully cut off slices of ham, mutton and beef, and only the lean parts are eaten Indeed, for unaccountable reason the eat ing of fat is regarded by not a few

people as positively vulgar. "Such an attitude, of course. plays ignorance of physiological facts Many manor alls of the body would be avoided if only care was taken to include a sufficiency of fat in the diet.

The introduction of the old fashioned suct pudding into the diet is in perfect accordance with scientific teaching and, from a dietetic point of view, especially in the feeding of young and growing people it does a really beneficial service to the coun

Few people in Smol e Riage had ever

seen an automobile, so when one of in 1906 these 'red devils stopped for a few moments in the isolated village, the curious inhabitants gazed- at the enorting demon with a mixture of fear and awe and the owner, who had entered the one general stole to make a purchase heard one rustic remark'
'I'll bet it's a man killer'' 'Of course
it is, assured another 'Look at that number on the back of the car. That shows how many people its run That's according to law Now if that feller was to run over anybody here in Smoke Ridge it would be our duty to telegraph that number-1284 -to the next town ahead 'And what would they do' demanded the interested auditors 'Why, the police would stop him and change his number to 1285.

The Ever Inconstant Sex.

A public school teacher had noticed the strong friendship that existed between Tommy and Mary, two of her small pupils. Tommy was bright enough, but not over diligent, and the reacher saw that unless he -applied himself he could not be promoted at the end of the term.

You must study harder,' she told him, or else you won't pass. How would you like to stay back in this grade another year and have little Mary go ahead of you.

'aw said Tommy in a blase tone, guess there il be other little Marys

Toads in Hibernation.

Toads become torpid in winter and hide themselves, taking no food for five or six months

CASTORIA For Infinits and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Gath Hitcher.

LATEST NEWS

DEFRAUDED A POOR WIDOW, WAS PAROLED, REARRESTED AND JAILED

POLLUTION OF THE LAKES

Various Bits of Information Gathered Here and There About the States and Briefly Told.

George Miller, who was brought to George Miller, who was brought to Port Huron a few hours after ne was released on parole from the choin artistic place of the marriagned before Justice Benedict and his trial was set for April 10. Miller was serving time for working a thau game on a Flint widow by which he netted the sun of \$30. He was room to the widow and down he proposed marriage, at the same time telling her that he could not marry if-she was in debt to anyone
With tears in her eyes the woman
told Miller that she still-owed \$40
on her late husband's funeral eypenses and had saved up \$30 for paying the same Miller effered to take the \$39 and with \$10 of his own go down and pay the bull On their way to the undertaker the two passed the judge of probate's office and Muller stopped in to talk with the latter, alleging that he was an old friend. After waiting for his leturn for a couple of hours the woman became suspicious, and Miller was arrested as he was

on his way to Detroit, where he has a wife and three children.

Miller is a much wanted man, there being two warrants for him in Shiawassee county hesides the one held by Sheriff Davidson, which is for largery

Purify the Lakes.

Michigan will participate in the work of a commission to be created for the investigation of the pollution of the waters of Lake Michigan movement had its origin with the Chi-cago board of health and Mayor Busse of that city has communicated with of that city has communicated with Gov Wainer who has named Frank W Shumway, of the state board of chealth, as commissioner for Michigan Grand Rapids will also have a member of the commission to be appropried. pointed by the governor
I consider this work one of the

I consider this work one most important matters that can be taken up" said Dr Shumway "It not only means a great deal to the health of Chicago and Milwaukee, but in a general way to all the people of the states bordering on the lake Moie-ovel. it marks the beginning of a civsade against the pollution of all our dakes and livers and is likely to lead to results of great value to the en tire country

The commission will determine the extent of the pollution of the lake, the flow of the lake currents, the time required for the parification of sewage entering the lake, and other information which will be taken as a basis ofr a mevement to improve existing conditions

Holds Second Place.

Michigan still holds second place in the production of beet sugat in the United States Statistics collected by the National Farmer show that 16 fac-tories were operated in Michigan in 1907, producing 168,000 000 pounds of sagar, or \$4,000 tens falling short of the product of the preceding year 22, 000 pounds due to unfavorable ch matic conditions early last year Nine ty-four thousand acres-were planted in last year and farmers received \$4,500,000 for beets Colorado led the country with 422 732,530 pounds of sugar from 138 366 acres, California third with 164,000,000 pounds of sugar, and Viah produced 100,000,000 pounds of sugar, and Viah produced 100,000,000 pounds Beet sugar production for 1907, in the United States was 410,000 long tons compared with 433,000 long tons in 1906.

Justice Grant to Retire.

Justice C B Grant of the state supreme court, whose term expires Jan 1, 1910, states that he will not be a candidate for re-election, but will instead go to Ann Arbor to live. The justice, who is 72 years of age, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1886 and has always taken a great interest in its affairs. Justice Grant has been a member of the live of the dennity of the grant meters in its affairs. Justice Grant has been a member of the live of the dennity of the dennit tice Grant has been a member of the bench 28-years He served as captain of Co D, Twentieth Michigan infantry, in the civil war, and before the trouble between the north and south was over he arose to be a heutenant-colonel in 1881 although not a resicolonel In 1881 although not a resident of the district, he was elected judge for the then in erty-fifth judicial

Same Hot Shot. -

Judge Kinne in the Washtenaw cir cuit court ordered George H Purchase and Elmer C Glenn, both of Detroit, to pay into court \$7,000 of the \$12,509 paid to them by Theodore Mast, a painter, in the employ of the state university, and by nine university professors and sprenglicitizing of Amazara expensions. fessors and several citizens of Ann Arbor, mentioned in the legal papers in the case as "et al." Mast "et al." sued to recover money paid for a lease on suspected oil lands in Tilbury town ship, Ont, and to prospect for oil on the lands. Judge Kinne's pronounce-ment from the bench was one of the hottest shots ever delivered in a local

Insurance companies of the state last year wrote risks of \$642,308,162, the largest in history. Premains jeceived were \$7.547.566, with aggregate losses of \$3.512.782.

In the case of Peter Forster against Dr. I. E Randall, of Lansing, the former has been given a verdict of \$2.000 against the latter. Forster had his leg broken in an accident two years ago, and Dr Randall was called it is alleged that the doctor delayed operation and as a result Forster is now a cripple. The doctor will appeal the case to the supreme

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Newaygo has raised \$10,000 as an inducement to get the county seat Samuel Alexander, of Ann Arbor, has discovered 50 new varieties of new asters Richard Warien, aged 6, of Omer

fell from a railroad bridge and was drowned. Capt Geo H Brown, M N. G., has

been retired with the rank of brigadier-general.

Masked robbers blew the safe of a tore in Powers and escaped with about \$1,000. Charles Lindstrand, of Paulding,

aged 24, went to sleep while smoking a pipe and burned to death A larges ball of binder twine, the first made at Jackson prison, is on exhibition in the governor's office

Chicago colonists bought 1 725 lots called Rayenswood will be puilt.

A great mass of coal and slate near ne abandoned Caledonia mine has Adeibert Loveland, having been arrested in Flint three times for dimikenness, vas sent to Ionia for two

Following a protracted spree. Edward Mallory aged 60, of Gilead township, hanged himself with a halter

Harty Elverton, aged 50, while loading timber near Thompson, was struck by a log and instantly killed. His head was crushed.

from his wagon while driving from the Pinconning elevator and was killed under the wheels

While trying to extract the shell from a shotgum Thomastown, Ira Richardson, aged 17. shot and killed Paul Lancaster, aged 11.

After camparguing all day for a friend who was a candidate for super-visor John Burgovne Bridgepoit township died of heart failure

Two months ago August Wilson, of ownship went to the poor nied the other day, leaving. house He gied the other day \$2,000 insurance to a brother Mrs Dwight Wilkinson, of Jackson

stooped to pick up a pocketbook Wednesday, and in spite of the fact that it was April fools day found it to contain \$18 Thomas Pickrell, aged 62 formerly of Cassopolis, fell into an artificial lake on the grounds of the Soldiers bone of which he was an immate, and

was drowned Despondent from ill health, Levi P

children there -At a meeting of Gov Wainer, state chairly board and board of control of the Ionia asslum it was decided to let the contract for a \$40 000 woman's

building April 14 Charles F Anderson is in jail at Crystal Falls charged with shooting his wife It is said that the shooting followed a quariel between the two during which Anderson was intoxicat-

George W Trotter superintendent of the Saginaw Rescue mission and one of the best known charity workers in the state will soon leave for Los Angeles, Cal, where he will do mission work

The infant son of Louis Keif, of Riv erton township bled to death when an artery was severed while the nuise was performing an operation with a pair of sciesors. The nuise thought the child was tongue-tied Tired of idling on his estate at Ben

MacDhui, Gladstone Dowie will soon open a law office in Whitehall and take up the defense of petty criminals in White River township He obtained his "B L ' degree at Harvard

Michigan miners agreed to give the operators full control of all the under ground working forces except the skilled miners but it was stiplated that no changes shall take place during the year except by mutual agreemen

During an attack of alleged insanity, George Baker aged 50, a Melita farmer struck his wife over the head

No post mortem was held on the la reception will also be arranged. body of Frank S Wilson, the deputy state game waiden who was found dead in the Leelanau county woods. The theory of self-destruction woods. the theory of self-destruction being ac-cepted. The body was taken to Elk Rapids for burnal.

"I'll jump in the river first before I'll-go back and live with with my stepmother again. Albert Langnau, stepmother again. aged 12. of Port Huron, wrote the fore going note to his sister in Detroit, and then disappeared. It is believed that he is walking to Detroit

Experts engaged in examining the M. C rairoad books in Detroit, to get figures for Attorney General Bird's suit to recover \$500,000 in delinquent taxes, have finished their work and have been dismissed. The suit will commence soon before an Ingham ciruit court commissioner.

Through the medium of an adver Through the medium of ar agreement in a Detroit paper, Mrs. Mamie Savinski, of Detroit, was reunited to her son in the industrial school for boys. The family formerly lived in Ohio. The boy, Stephen Steidle, went to Battle Creek and was cent to the school from there. sent to the school from there

Receiver Horace G Snover, of the United Home Protectors' fraternity, is ready to take up its affairs. He will first look up the mortgages which were paid by the stockholders, but of which the defaulting secretary made no rec-

Battle Creek's flood waters receded weeks ago, but Main street merchants are still pumping out water. The recent rising of the Battle Creek and Kalamazoo rivers due to hcavy rains caused water to scep through the ground already soaked and several stores were pumping out enough water to keep a two-inch stream in motion night and day

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.-Arthur Hill of Saginaw, Fight Starts Late in April. wealthy lumberman, regent of the University of Michigan and one of the unsuccessful candidates for election to the United States senate a year ago. issued a 3,000 word open letter ad-dressed to Gov. Fred M. Warner, sen-Chicago colonists bought 17.25 lots on Blue lake and a new lesort to be sationally aftacking him for his sin-falled Rayenswood will be puit. vasion of Mr. Hill's rights as a citlcalled 'Rayenswood' will be built."

Airs John Rudd, of Munising, who last year gave birth to twins has now of public opinion to answer for the presented her husband with triplets.

A great mass of coal and slate near charges Gov. Warner with desiring to be elected schator himself, and with been slowly burning for six months. having entered a political conspiracy to secure his own election to the United States senate at the time he sent his famous communication to the legislature announcing that he was opposed to Mr. Hill's election because of reports which had reached him (the governor) of improper methods used in Mr. Hill's campaign. words Mr. Hill builds up his charge of conspiracy and says the governor harled a bomb into the great council of the state to shatter the reputation David Markwart of Standish fell of a citizen and disrupt that council from his wagon while driving from the pave your way to place and power. He declares that he only furnished funds to aid the campaigns of legislators in the same way that he helped the campaign fund of the governor himself. Mr. Hill discusses the recent grand jury investigation at Mason and says it utterly failed to corroborate the governor's charges. He also makes reference to Gov. Warner's connection with a Detroit bank in which state funds were deposited. He refers to Gov. Warner's challenge to him to enter the field for governor against him (Warner) as "reaching the bounds of personal impudence on one side and the bounds of political arrogance on the other.

Warner Answers Hill Attack. "My statement of January, 1907, which was based upon information furnished me by Mr. Hill's friend, T. W. Atwood, I believed to be war-Smedley, a civil was veteran of Owos committed saicide in Lansford, N D by taking acid He was visiting doubt that had Mr. Hill given ranted then, and I am still of that opinion I may add that I have no grand jury the information it asked which he publicly he withheld from the jury, this opinion would be still further justified and confirmed" So spoke Gov. War ner in commenting on the letter made public by Arthur Hill at Saginaw. have read Mr Hill's 3,000-word state ment." he said, "which appeared in the state press, and, while I am bound to commend it for its rare literary style and finish, I must confess my surprise that its author employed so many words in telling again an old, old story. For the last year the most humble Boyer in the state has, day in and day out, been telling that familiar tale in vastly fewer words and with far less flourish"

> Bryan to Talk in Lansing. Hon. William J. Bryan speaks in Lansing April 15 this city being one of three Michigan towns to be visited by the prospective candidate for the presidency. Hon. F. L. Dodge received a communication from C. S Hampton, representing Hon. D. Campau, who made arrangements for the visit of Mr Bryan to this state. Mr. Hampton stated that Mr. Bryan will reach Larsing at seven p.=m., April 15, from Grand Rapids, and will be able to address an evening meeting in this city. Grand Rapids, Lansing and Detroit will be the

Nearly the solid Michigan housdelegation are on record for the Aldrich currency bill as it comes from the senate. Nearly all of those say they are voting for it only because there is no great hope for any other measin the senate and the amended Aldrich bill seems to have some value as an emergency measure. A canvass of the delegation showed that though Mr. McMorran is still hostile and Representatives Young and Smith unde cided. Representatives Denby, Fordney, Loud, McLaughlin, Diekema and Darragh will vote for the bill none of these, perhaps, is the bill a favorite, but they regard it as a desirable makeshift.

Beer Check Called a Bribe.

Don't take a beer check in election ime. It is a bribe. The supreme court so decided. The court held that giving beer checks on election day and just before elections is gross

Raise in Rates Is Valid.

Holding that the petition for membership signed is a part_of the conhave a far-reaching effect.

. Gov. Fred M. Warner is to begin an active campaign for renomination the latter part of the month of April. A half-dozen cities have invited him to open his campaign within their pre-cincts. The governor has been in Florida with his family: Gov. Warner spoke in Lansing and after a conference with his colleagues decided in what part of the state the opening gun of his fight for nomination will be devoted to a speech-making tour in devoted to a speech-manus Lapeer and Tuscola counties in the intalked with Secretary Taft and found him very confident. In fact, nearly everyone in Washington concedes the nomination to the secretary of war. The president as very confident that Secretary Taft will be the candidate," and the governor smiled Asked about the situation in Michigan, the governor took occasion to reiterate a statement made in Washington that he would like to see Arthur Hill become a candidate for governor. "I hardly think he will do so," said Got. Warner. "Personally I am very well satisfied the appearance of things. haven t been in touch with affairs for two weeks, of course, but Lhave heard nothing to worry me I am ready to start my campaign the last of April, but do not expect to be hard at work until after the state convention in Grand Rapids. Gov Warner went to He was accompanied by Lieut, Goy, Kelley, who was slated to make 15 speeches in Tuscola county.

Y. M.-C. A. Activities Told.= The Y. M. C. A. state convention

was held in the new Bay City Y. M. C. A hall and the business was con cluded, a banquet was held and the delegates went home. The association planned great things, scheduling a program five years ahead. This program contemplates an increase in equipment in the state of \$410,000, of which three city associations will be expected to contribute \$50,000 each; and five new city associations to be or ganized at an average of \$40,000 each read association and \$50,000 to be raised for two new industrial estab lishments. The two latter undoubted ly mean work in Detroit and Grand Rapids The state executive committee recommended a five-year program with \$310,000, but the convention committee recommended \$100,000 in addition, which was adopted. The reports for the year showed 9,982 members of the association in the state. an increase of 1000 during the year. The goal of the five year program is The total property owned the Y. M. C. A in the state is \$916,-259 63, an increase of nearly 80 per cent in four sears. The current expenses of the vear were \$111,482 total attendance at religious meetings was 237,912 A recommendation that \$200,000 be raised as an endowment fund for state work was also taken up and the executive committee was authorized to use \$13,000 the coming year for state work.

Soo Sends a Delegation.

The Sault Ste Marie council anpointed a committee composed of Mayor Sullivan, ex-Mayor Lipsett and R. G Ferguson, which went to Washington and represented the city at a hearing on the Young canal bill before the rivers and harbors committee. The bill provides a way to go ahead with the construction of a new lock and ship canal regardless of litigation now pending. Michigan Lake Superior Pover company says the bill has a joker which would wipe the company off the map. Companies were represented and the Soo delegation endeavor to have the matter straightened out so as to leave both companies in good condition. Government work proposed will cost \$6,000,000, and private property involved is worth \$10,000,000

Seek New Professors.

The dairy course at the Agricultural college will be a separate department from now on It will receive more attention and an effort will be made to make it equal to the growing dairy interests in the state. A man who is an expert dairyman and has had many years of experience will soon be placed at the head of the department. An as sistant instructor in forestry will be obtained as soon as possible. His par-ticular line of work will be the reforesting of farmers' wood-lots. work was until lately done by F. H. Sanford, assistant professor of forestry. The new man will also do class work in the winter and will be on the teaching staff at the summer school.

State Now Takes a Hand.

Attorney General Bird made another trip to Ontonagon county to in- worted, has consented to seitle \$5,000 tract with the Catholic Mutual Bene- liquor laws in that city, and as a re. a divorce It is declared by intimate at association for life insurance, the sult of his visit warrants were sworn friends that Alfred Vanderbilt is sosupreme court held valid the raise in out for 11 min charged with illegal the rates of insurance of that order sales of liquor. Nine of the men ar which went into effect January 1, rested waived examination and were 1904. The case in which the decision bound over 'e the circuit court for was rendered was commenced by trial. The attorney general's depart-Michael Williams, whose monthly as-ment win assist in their prosecution sessment was increased from \$1.65 to of the case and that aid will probably \$5.86. This decision is expected to have a material effect on the final out-

TO A FINISH.

Enforcement of the Liquor Laws Make -War in Detroit.
Liquor interests in Detroit have taken up the gage of battle thrown down by the anti-liquor people and a grim battle is in progress. Notwith-standing denials of the actuality of

the borcott, which have come from the committee of 100, there no longer is any doubt that this weapon has been called into action, or that it is being used with much effectiveness. Members of the committee of 100 have lost large sums already from this cause and the end is not in sight. The assertion that there is no offi-

cial hoycott is well founded. The so-cieftes which represent the salom men have not formally taken such a step, but their members, acting by tacit agreement, are using their influence with their customers and their friends to cut off trade of firms whose members have been selected for the test by the organizers of the committee

The fight is not confined to Detroit. however It is the belief of the liquor men that as Detroit goes so will Michigan go. They are working on the asgan.go. They are working on the assumption that the rest of the state is watching the result in the metropolis, and that victors here now will mean better conditions for their frade elsewhere in Michigan With this in mind, every effort will be made to carry the city.

On the other hand, the committee of 100 is fully determined to have the laws enforced in Detroit, and its forces. will meet those of the liquor men at every point. From present appearances, the battle will be fought to a finish.

Saloons to Quit.

According to the state report of 1995 there are 265 saloons in the 10 counties in which the people declared for prohibition, but it is said 10 have gone out of existence since that time in out of existence since that time in the same search saloons of the ten counties, which have a population of 230,000 paid the state liquor taxes of \$120,62250 The property is estimated to be worth \$500,000, while about 1,000 persons are employed by the barrooms, exclusive of those who will be thrown out of work in the bieneries who sur

The man who was found dead in a back yard in Grand Rapids early Tues-day morning is reported by the police to be Claud Banker, of Warren, O.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle — Evira dry-fed steers and heifers 1.000 to r 200, \$5.25@5.50 steers and heifers 1.000 to r 200, \$5.25@5.50 steers and heifers, \$80 to 1.000, \$4.75@5.51.50 steers and heifers, that are fat 700 to 700, \$404.50 choice feat cows, \$4.60.35.5, common cows, \$4.60.35.25, canners, \$2.60.25 choice heavy bulls, \$3.75.60.425, stoek bulls, \$3.80.350, choice feeding steers, \$00 to 1.000, \$4.25@4.75, fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$3.75.60.425, stoek bulls, \$3.80.350, choice feeding steers, \$00 to 1.000, \$4.25@4.75, fair feeding steers, \$00 to 7.00, \$4.27.63.50, milk-er, large, voung, medium age, \$4.06.56 common milkers, \$2.76.55 colies, common milkers, \$2.76.55 colies, common milkers, \$2.50.65 colies, common milkers, \$2.50.65 colies, common steady, best, \$5.06.65 colies, common steady, best, \$5.06.65 colies, \$2.50.65 colies, common steady, seek, \$5.06.65 colies, \$2.50.65 colies, colies, \$2.50.65 colies, colles, \$2.50.65 colies, colles, \$2.50.65 colles, colles, \$2.50.65 colles,

others \$350@\$50 milch cows and springers steady at Sheen and lambs—Maiket steady at last week's prices best lambs \$500557 fair to good lambs \$70750, light to common lambs, \$5007 clip lambs \$700 r25 fair to good butcher sheep \$500 culls and common, \$5500 tulls and common, \$5500 higher thin on last Thursday Range of prices Light to good butchers, \$60056517 pigs, \$550 light vorkers, \$6, loughs \$5, stay, \$350@\$575

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Last Buffalo—Cattle—Market slow and 16@25c lover than last week, best export steers \$625@68c, best shipping steers, \$76@625, best 1600 to 1.100 lb \$5.25@59c, best 1600 \$3.200 lb \$5.25@59c, best 1600 \$3.800 fair loop of \$300.25 common, \$250@3 trimmers \$1 best fat 1600 feet \$1.200 feet 1600 feet

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Feed—In 100-lb sacks jobbing lotsFren \$20 crarse middings, \$20, fine
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coarse cornmeal, \$28 corn and oat
chou \$26 per ton

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending April 11, 1908. ACFUM THEATRF—Every Night-Bun., Wed., Sat 15c, 25c, 50c Cohan s, "The Honeymooners."

LAFAYFITE—Matiness Sun., Tues., Thurand Sat. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. All Matiness Except Sunday, 25c. MY WIFE'S FAMULY.

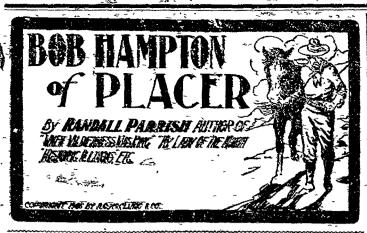
WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE—Matiness Daily, except Wednesday. 10c, 20c 33c. On the Bridge at Midnight."

TEMPLE THEATRE - VAUDEVILLE - After-mons 215, 10c to 25c: Evenings, 3:15, 16c to 50c. Barnold's Animal Pantomine.

Divorce-\$5,000,000.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, it is revestigate alleged violations of the 000 on his wife and permit her to get licitous about preserving his continually growing fortune of \$60,000 000, and that his chief concern is the financial aspect of his marital difficulty.

Relatives of the wife consider the settlement of \$5,000,000 satisfactor; in every respect and it is probable that no mention of an allowance will be imade by her lawyers in court.



short.

came—howling wolves, now certain of their prey. On both flanks of the

Crazy Horse, while like a thunderbolt

Crow-King and Rain-in-the-Face at-

tacked the center. These three-storms

converged at the foot-of the hill,

crushing the little band of troopers

With ammunition gone, the helpless

victims could meet that mighty on-

rushing torrent only with clubbed guns, for one instant of desperate struggle. Shoulder to shoulder, in

ever-contracting circle, officers and

men stood shielding their commander

to the last. Twenty of 30 made a despairing dash, in a vain endeavor to

burst through the red enveloping lines, only to be tomahawked or shot;

but the most remained, a thin strug-

gling ring, with Custer we it's center.

Then came the inevitable end. The

red waves surged completely across

the crest, no white man left alive upon the field. They had fought a

Two days later, having relieved Reno from his unpleasant predica-

ment in the valley, Terry's and Gib-bons's infantry tramped up the ravine,

and emerged upon the stricken field. In lines of motionless dead they read

the fearful story; and there they found that man we know. Lying upon

a bed of emptied cartridge shells, his

body riddled with shot and mutilated

good fight; they had kept the faith.

slender line struck Gall and

SYNOPSIS.

A detachment of the Eighteenth Infantry from Fort Bethune trapped by Indians in a narrow gorga. Among them is a stranger who introduces himself by the name of Hampton, also Gillis and post trader, and his designter. Since the product of the Seventh cavary, Lieut. The street says slegs. Hampton and the girl only escape from the Indians. They fall exhausted on the plains. A company of the Seventh cavary, Lieut. Brant in command, find them. Hampton and the girl stop at the Miners. Home in Gleacaid, Mrs. Dutil, proprietress. Hampton and the girl stop at the Miners. Home in Gleacaid, Mrs. Dutil, proprietress. Hampton and the girl stop at the Miners. Home in Gleacaid, Mrs. Dutil, proprietress. Hampton and the girl stop at the Miners. Home in Gleacaid, Mrs. Dutil, proprietress. Hampton and the grarentage and life. They deede she shall live with Mrs. Herindon. Nalda the Kid-runs away from Mrs. Herindon's and rejoins Hampton He induces her to ge back, and to have northing more to do with him. Heinpton plays his last game of cards. He announces to Red Hampton and the stop of the

CHAPTER XXXIV .- Gontinued.

Nor was it long delayed. Scarcely recovered, refilled their depleted cartridge belts from those of their dead comrades, when the onslaught came. The soldiers waited their coming. The short, brown barrelled carbines gleamed at the level in the sunlight, and then belched forth their message of flame into the very faces of those reckless horsemen. It was not in flesh and blood to bear such a blow. With screams of rage, the red braves swerved to left and right, leaving many a dark, war-bedecked figure lying dead behind them, and many a riderless pony skurrying over the prairie. Exultant over their seemingly successful repulse, the men flung themseives again upon the earth their cheers, ringing out above the rbud of retreating hoofs.

"We can hold them here, boys, until Reno comes," they shouted to each

The skulking red riflemen creat ever closer behind the ridges, driving their deadly missiles into those ranks exposed in the open. To the command of the bugle they discharged two roaring volleys from their carbines, hopeful that the combined sound might reach the ears of the lagging They were hopeful yet, although one troop had only a sergeant left in command, and the dead bodies of their comrades strewed the plain.

H was four o'clock. For two long hours they had been engaged in cease less struggle, and now barely a hundred men, smoke begrimed, thirsty, bleeding, half their carbines empty they still formed an impenetrable ring around their chief. 'The struggle was over, and they realized the fact When that wave of savage horsemen swept forth again it would be to ride them down, to crush them under their borses' pounding hoofs.

Like a whirlwing those red demons is so popular, you know."

glowing with enthusiasm. Naida can stand up with us You will, won't you. Cleutenant?"

That must be left entirely with Naida for decision," he replied, so-

There was a rustle at the inner door, and Naida stood there. Their eyes met, and the color mounted swiftly to the girl's cheeks Then he stepped resolutely forward, forgetful of all other presence, and clasped her hand in both his own. Neither spoke yet each understood some thing of what was in the heart of the

"Will you walk outside with me?" he asked, at last "I have much to say which I am sure you would rather

She bent her head, and with a brief vord of explanation to the others, the young officer conducted her forth into the bright July sunshine. They walk-ed in silence side by side along the bank of the little stream. Brant glanc ed furtively toward the sweet, girlish face. Then he spoke.
"Naida," he said, gravely, "I have

come_back, as I said I would, and surely I read welcome in your eyes?

is no longer any shadow of the dead between us." She looked_up quickly, her hands clasped, her cheeks flushing "Are you sure" Perhaps you misunderstand; perhaps you mistake my mean-

"And I have come to say that there

ing.' 'I know it all," he answered, sober

ly. from the lies of Hampton You have seen him? Oh, Lieut. Brant, please tell me the whole truth. have missed him so much, and since the day he rode away to Cheyenne not one word to explain his absence has come back to me. You cannot understand what this means, how much he has become to me through years of kindness.

"You have heard nothing"! "Notea word."

Brant drew a long, deep breath He had supposed she knew this At last with knives, his clothing torn to rags. he said gravely Naida, the unth his hands-grasped a smashed and will prove the kindest message. I

"Donald, I Love You."

twisted carbine, his lips smiling even think. He died in that unbroken ring Seventh had disowned and cast out but who had come back to defend its chief and to die for its honor-Robert Hampton Nolan.

CHARTER XXXV. The Curtain Falls.

Bronzed by months of scouting on those northern plains, a graver, older look upon his-face, and the bars of a captain gracing the shoulders of his new cavalry jacket, Dorald Brant trotted down the stage road bordering the Bear Water, his heart alternating between hope and dread

The familiar yellow house at the cross-roads appeared so unaftractive as to suggest the thought that Naida must have been inexpressibly lonely during those months of waiting He knocked at the sun-warped door. Without delay it was flung open, and vision of flushed face and snowy drapery confronted him.

"Why, Lieut. Brant: I was never more surprised in my life. Do, pray, come right in. Yes, a sida is here, and I will have her sent for at once. Ch, Howard, this is Lieut. Brant, just back from his awful Indian fighting: How very nice that he should happen to arrive just at this time, isn't it?" The young officer silently accepted

Mr. Wynkoop's extended hand, and found a convenient chair, as Miss Spencer hastened from the room to announce his arrival. "Why 'just at this time" " he ques-

tioned.

Mr. Wynkoop cleared his throat. Why-why, you see, we are to be married this evening-Miss Spencer and myself. We shall be so delighted to have you witness the ceremony. It is to take place at the church, and my people insist upon making quite an affair out of the occasion-Phoebe

in death, was that soldier whom the of defenders clustered about Gen Custer on the bluffs of the Little Big Horn."

Her slight figure trembled so vio-lently that he held her close-within his arms. "There was a smile upon his face

when we found him. He performed his full duty. Naida, and died as be-

came a soldier and a gentleman"
But—but, this cannot be: I saw the published list; his name was not among them'

"The man who fell was Robert Nolan. Gently he drew her down to a seat apon the soft tuif of the bank. She

looked up at him helplessly, her mind seemingly dazed, her eyes jet filled with doubt. 'Robert Nelan? My father?"

He bent over toward her, pressing his lips to her hair and stroking it

tenderly with his hand. "Yes, Naida, darling; it was truly

Robert Hampton Nolan who died in battle, in the ranks of his old regiment-died as he would have chosen to die, thank God! completely cleared of every stain upon his honor. up, little girl, and listen while I tell There is in the story no word which does not reflect nobility upon the soldier's daughter.

She uplifted ber white face. "Tell me," she said, simply, "all you know." He recounted to her slowly, carefully, the details of that desperate journey northward, of their providential meeting on the Little Big Horn, of the maners left in his charge, of Hampton's riding forward with dispatches, and of his death at Custer's side. While he spoke, the girl scarce ly moved; her breath came in Jobs and her hands clasped his.

"These are the papers, Naida. I opened the envelope as directed, and a drowned rat after a shower of rain, found deeds to certain properties, in-

The lady again bustled in, her eyes cluding the mine in the Black Range; "Why. I la will duly signed and accessed, name liink it is perfectly delightful. Don't ing you as his sole kein fagether with ron, Howard? Now Lieut. Brant and a carefally prepared latter, allowed Naida can stand up with us. You to you, giving a full assume of the crime of which he was esprested, as well as some other marters of a pe sonal nature - That letter you must read alone as-his last mossage, but the truth of all he says has since heer proved

She glanced up at him quickly. "By Murphy'

Yes, by Murphy, who is now lying in the hospital at Bethune, slowly recovering. His sworn deposition has been forwarded to the department at Washington, and will undoubtodly result in the honorable replacing -of your father's name on the army list will tell you briefly the man's canfession-together with the few addi tional facts necessary to make it

"Your father and mine were for many years friends and army com-rades. They saw service together during the great war, and afterward upon the plairs in Indian campaigning. Unfortunatetly a slight misunderstand ang arose between them. One night they openly quarreled when heated by wine, and exchanged blows. The following evening your father chancing to be officer of the guard and on duty, my father, whose wife had then been dead a year, was thoughtiess enough to accompany Mrs. Nolan home at a late hour from a post ball It was merely an act of ordinary cour tesy: but gossips magnified the tale and bore it to Nolan. Still smarting from the former quarrel, in which I fear my father was in the wrong, he left the guard house with the openly avowed intention of seeking immediate satisfaction. In the meanwhile Slavin, Murphy, and a trooper named Flynn, who had been to town without passes, and were half-drunk, stole through the guard lines and decided to make a midnight raid on the colo nel's private office Dodging along behind the powder house, they ran suddenly upon my father, then on the way to his own quarters Whether they were recognized by him, or whether drink made them reckless of consequences, is unknown but one of the men instantly fired. Then they ran, and succeeded in gaining the barfacks unsuspected

She sat as if fascinated by his re

"Your father heard the shot, and sprang toward the sound, only to fail headlong across my father's lifeless As he came heavily down, his revolver was jarred out of its holster and discreed unnoticed in the grass in metant later the guard came running up, and by morning Capt Nolan was under airest charged with musder. The circumstantial evidence was strong-his quarrel with the mur-dered man his heated language a few moments previous, the revolver lang beside the body having two chambers discharged and his being found there along with the man he had gone torth-to seek Slavin and Flynt strengthened the case by posi tive testimony As a result, a court martial dismissed the prisoner in dis grace from the army and a civil cours sentenced him to ten years imprisonment

And my riother? The question was a trembling whisper from quiver ing lips

'Your mother,' he said regietfully, 'was an exceedingly proud woman, be longing to # family of social promi nence in the east She felt-deeply the causeless gossip connecting he name with the case, as well as the open disgrace of her husbands conviction. She refused to receive her former friends, and even failed in loyalty to your father in his time of trial. It is impossible now to fix the fault clearly, or to account for her actions. Capt. Nolan turned over all his property to her, and the moment she could do so she disappeared from the fort, taking you with her. From that hour none of her old acquaintances could learn anything regarding her whereabouts She did not return to her family in the east, nor correspond with anyone in the army. Probably, utterly broken hearted, she sought seclusion in some city. How Gillis obtained possession of you remains a

"Is that all?" a 'Everything."

They kept silent for a long time, the slow tears dropping from her eyes. her hands clasped in her lap. His heart, heavy with sympathy, would not permit him to break in upon her deep sorrow with words of comfort.

"Naida," he_whispered at last, "this may not be the time for me to speak such words, but you are all alone now. Will you go back to Bethine with me-nack to the old regiment as my wife?" A moment she bowed her head be-

fore him; then lifted it and held out her hands 'I will." "Say to me again wuat you once

said."

"Donald, I love ' bu." Gently he drew her down to him,

and their lips met "I wish you to be very happy, Naida, dear," he whispered, drawing her

head tenderly down until it found rest upon his shoulder. "Yes, I feel you do, and I am; but it cannot come all at once, Donald,

for I have lost so much-so much. I-I hope he knows." (The End.)

The Impractical Silk Hat.

There are people who would have you believe that a silk bat is necessary to a business man's attire, and is a practical adjunct to his bodily covering: but how can a hat that ruffles up in the first puff of wind, or looks like

PARTISANSHIP WAS IGNORED IN THE VOTING THIS YEAR.

TEN COUNTIES ARE DRY.

Local Option Gains Ground in the State-Atwood's Home County Goes Against=Him.

In ten of the fourteen counties in which the liquor question was submitted, the Prohibitionists waged a winning battle, while partisanship was ig-noted in the elections resulting in 32 Republicans, 28 Democrats and seven-Independents being elected mayors in arous villages and cities. Local option was really the absorbing question befare the state, and the result shows clearly the strength the "dry" move-ment is gaining in Michigan Even those closely in touch with the situa

Kalamazeo Midland Oakland St. Joseph Wexford

.Dry There were surprises in several taking the 'dry' yiew. Wexford had been practically conceded to the west- because Caulhae is a liberty-loving town, but the county went 'dry' by 285, putting 31 saloons out of history. The Prohibitionists bប់នពិទេន confident of winning in Oakland and late returns show them successful and late returns show them successful by from 75 to 150 Fight stands an excellent chance of being a closed fown, through the victory of Horace C. Spencer Rep giver George E McKinley McKinley will, however, ask a =e-

the mayorality confests party lines were entirely lost sight of and only men and measures counted Re publican majors were elected, where the remainder of the tricket is Demo-cratic Independents won out ever both party nominees and the whole result is a succession of unexpected changes The growing non partisan-ship of cities in municipal elections was never more clearly emphasized

In Grand Rapids, "Deacon' Ellis Rep was reclected by a scant 650, where he had 2,500 two years ago Chailes R Sligh, Democ at was second and Sybrent Wesselius ranning independ ently_third

Ore surpuse was the victory of War lace D Burke at Owesso over Stanler E Parkhill Burke is a saloonkeeper bur won largely through the rotes of the closed town advocates. Seldom, if even was there a county fight in the state of the absorbing in

fight in the state of the absorbing in terest which has surrounded the strugin Tuscola county in which T Atwoods forces were downed It was not alone the issue involved, but because it was really the matching of strength between Got. Fied M Warner and Mr Atwood for years a dom

mant power in the Republican party.
It was the friends of the governor who circulated the petitions for the direct nominating system in Tuscola and the Warner faction carried the fight-boldly into the Atwood county Gov Warner personally made two tours through the county and Lieut-Gov Kelley spent the whole of last week there, speaking 15 times on the advantages of the primary system. Mr. Atwood and his friends left no stone unturned to defeat the project and keep the convention system. Speakers were brought into the county and tons of literature were circulated The big cry of the antis was that the direct primary would be an added burden on the taxpayers, and this undoubtedly of goods than ours." had some effect on the vote

While the majority given the direct system was \$61, the greatest surprise of all was that both Indianfields and Almer townships, the first having Card as its big city and the second the home of Mi Atwood went against the old boss by votes of 18 and 16 Vassar the other big lown of the coun ty, the reformers, led by Wm. Spear, rolled up a majority of 144 for the nev

Reports, received in Lansing from the seven senatorial districts where fight over primary reform was vaged indicate that the primary syswas adopted in all of them

There is a certain if to this proposition, just discovered Examination of the primary laws shows that it requires a majority of the enrolled vote to adopt the system, while a majority of those voting can knock it out after

the law has been adopted

This, it is said, makes the issue doubtful in some of the districts A ng stay-at-home vote can easily eat the act. The districts in which he proposition was voted on are:

The eighth, comprising Allegan and Van Buren; the eleventh, St. Clair and Macomb; the twelfth, Oakland and Washtenaw, the fifteenth, Barry, Eaton and Clinton; the twenty-first, Eaton and Cinton; the twenty-near, Tuscola and Lapeer; the twenty-fourth, Midland and Bay, and the twenty-ninth, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Emmet, Charlevoix, Alpena, Otsego Emmet, Charlevoix, Alpena, Otsego and Montmorency. The proposition was also at issue

the seven congressional districts, state employes from that section say it was adopted by a big vote

If the result is as anticipated, the Republicans will have adopted the primary plan in 19 of 32 congression al districts. The Democratic party has adopted the system in only one sense torial district and the Prohibitionists in one congressional and one senator

A GREAT TRUTH.

"You don't mean to say." said Whit tier, 'that you are soing to the the ater with me with those clothes!

In truth, Mrs. Whittler looked shabby-there was no doubt of that A hat at least two years old, a coat that 'had seen better days," a skirt that was frayed at the edges-all were noticeable even to Whittler's çareless eye

"That or nothing," she sadly re-

"But you don't look right. Why, I never saw you look worse!" "I can't help it, my dear It's your own fault. I certainly don't enjoy it,"

she sighed. "Nor would you, in my place." It's humiliating. But you know you've been preaching economy, and of course I couldn't go against your wishes."

There was a pause Whittler got up and surveyed her more critically. Then he shook his head

'Great Scott!" he exclaimed, "has it come to this? Well, well—of course, my dear, we can't have this sort of thing. We'll give up going to the theater to-night and wait until you

Mrs. Whittler disappeared. But in an incredibly short space of time the door opened. Whittler could scarcely believe his eyes. Everything was new that she had on from her fetching hæt to hei new shoes.

"What's this?" he exclaimed I see. Your little loke.-eh? did you get these things?"-

And so you deceived me Got me

to say you must have them." -- a

And Mrs. Whittler replied calmly, "My dear, nothing of the sort." I merely demonstrated to you, in the most effectual way I could; that I have to spend money on my clothes be cause you demand it "-Puck.

~ = Pleasant Question. "What in the world are you doing under there so long, dear?" shouted the wife to her husband, "who " had crawled under the machine, in the mud, to try to ascertain why the blooming moter wouldn't "mote" 'Oh, darling," table valle famost

smothered replies if misustipicking a few daffodils and daisies nfor you, loved one Vonkers Statesman.

A SLANDER. Thereis 3



She-But you told me you cannot meet your creditors -

He—Oh, bar Jove, that's an awful fib Why, I meet 'em wherever I go, really

Wise Old Horse.

He took her sleighing one cold aight
And down the snow; way
He asked her if she'd share his lot
And the maiden answered not—
But the old sleigh horse said "Neight"
—Chicago Zouly News

Going Ahead.
" said the manager, "no "No, sir:" house in the country, I am proud to say, has more men pushing its line

What do you sell?' the other asked.

"Mail-carts"

A Hurried Farewell.

First Young Lady (at railroad staion)—What time is it now, dear? Second Young Lady (looking at her watch)—Mercy! We must begin saying good-by, dear. The train will be

Something to Be Proud Of-

here in half an hour -N Y. Weekly.

'I don't see why Brown is so proud There's nothing remarkable about her"

"There isn't? Blown says she can beat anybody in the neighborhood magging."-Detroit Free Press.

Something New.

'Burglars broke into Green's dry goods store the other night and stole bree bolts of silk"

"Now he's advertising a great burglary sale"—Detreit Free Press.

The Trouble "What's the matter with her? Can't she keep a beau?"
"Oh, yes. The trouble is she can't

find one who'll agree to keep her."-Detroit Free Press.

Time Had Effected No Wonder. Scrappeigh-I was a confounded fool when I got married! Mrs. Scrappeigh-Well, John, mar-

ried life hasn't changed you at all. One Reason.

"Miss Brown often sings for char-

ity. "Now I know why the poor are so miserable."—Detroit Free Tress.

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Covernor Warner Deserves Much of the Credit

Primary reform has made a distinct advance in Michigan in this apring election. Seven senatorial districts have expressed their preference for government by the people This means much for the future betterment of state government, and It is not difficult tostrace the cause o the advance. The people may sup port or oppose the candidacy of Gov. Warner for a-third term, but they ought to know that it was largely due to his efforts that primary reform was so successful on Tuesday. The governor took the field in the senatorial districts where elections were pending and laid down the It was only by hard work that Tuscola county was brought to a repudiation of the old machine It need hardly he said that beating the machine at its own game is no small trick and Gov. Warner has galued considerable prestige as a politician by making so successful a fight for the popular cause.-Detroit News

Lenawee went Democratic.

(Republican) usually picks enough flaws with the Republicans to give opponents The Times now intimates the Primary system is rotten in comparison with the good old fashioned conventions

TYPE THAT HAS=PASSED AWAY. Country Schoolmaster of the Early Days of America.

Apropos of the country schoolmasfer of the early days of America, an old manuscript in the New Jersey Historical society contains the follow

ing characteristic anecdote: "A traveling person coming into a country neighborhood where was a vacant schoolhouse offered himself as n teacher. The neighbors convened to examine into his abilities. He was asked what branches he could teach 'Almost any,' was the answer. He could instruct children how to read without first learning to spell, to write without first making marks, and it was indifferent to him in what rule first commenced arithmetic. 'Are you acquainted with mathematics, sir?' was the next question. Supposing some great literary character was meant, the fellow assumed an air of great importance and quickly replied: 'Matthew Mattocks, sir' No, sir, I am not acquainted with Matthew,

Art in Spanish Bank Notes.

but I know his brother, Toni, very

To baffle the counterteiters, who are both numerous and cunning in Madrid, the Bank of Spain has pursued the policy of changing its notes with great frequency and retiring each issue as fast as possible.

The bank has now determined on a new plan. It has placed an order for College at Ypsilanti, visited his uncle, a series of notes with an English concern, and it will rely for safety upon a special color process. In addition the notes are to present pictures of well-known buildings in Spain, executed with a perfection that will dery counterfeiting.

The pictures are to be so beautiful that amateurs will be tempted to frame them," says one Spanish newspaper. "Hardly," rejoins another, the cost of the set will be 1,675 tas, you see." To the Spanish mind \$338.50 is a great deal of money.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly olicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting laswhere, drop a line to that effect in the lecord Item Box in the vostoffice.

Miss Iva Grinnell was home from onesville over Sunday.

Mrs. Jackson of Detroit visited riends here Wednesday. Miss Bessie Wells returned Monday

rom her visit in Detroit. Mrs. T. Wood-of Wayne called on

riends in town Mondage Miss Hazel Furman of Wixom was

in town the fore part of the week. Ray Ryon is visiting his parents in Battle Creek for a couple of weeks.

O. B. Tousey and C. A. Robinson vere vicitors in Northville Thursday. has returned to her Northville home Mrs. Robinson of Detroit was the for a short stay.

Monday. Mrs. T. H. Turner spent Wednes day and Thursday with friends in

Jackson. John Smitherman of Livonia called on Geo. Smitherman and family

Tuesday. Miss Anne Jerome returned to Detroit Monday after spending a week at home.

H. M. Lowe and Fred Frantz of Wixon were Northville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Stacia Andrews has Leen pending the past two weeks at W

Wm. Baur of Alpena visited Geo. Smitherman and family the fore part

Miss Mildred Perrin of Lansing was the guest of Miss Bessie Sceley

Mrs. Geo. Axford entertained her unt from Rochester from Friday

atter part of last week from her vielt in Lansing.

the first of the week. Chas. Havershaw and James

Kennedy of South Lyon were in Northville Wednesday. Mrs. Boyd of Grand Rapids was

the guest of her nicce, Mrs. Chas. Sweet, the first of the week. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Shannon of

Morenci spent the fore part of the week with Mrs Susan Gorton. Mrs. L. W. Simmons was the guest

of her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Liddell. in Milford Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Tate of Ply mouth have been spending the week with the former's aunt, Mrs. Sander-

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Havnes of Windsor, Canada, visited James and family Friday and Saturday.

Mrs P A. Lee of Ann Arbor and Mrs L A. Dart of Elint were guests of Mrs A. T. Stewart the first of the week.

The Misses Madge and Blye Quigley of Ypsilanti spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs A. K. Carpenter.

iamily Tuesday.

week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs Wallin

Miss Kate Poulton is expected to arrive from England the first of next week to assist in the care of her uncle, Chas. Waterman.

Mr and Mrs W. Y. Murdock and daughter returned to their home in Ypsilanti Monday after a few days visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs Richard Leadbeater of Detroit were guests of Will Lanning and family the latter part of last week returning Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Sigler of Ann Arbor and Mrs O. R. Bromley and grandmother, Mrs. Cowley, of Detroit are visiting their father, F. A. Brown, this week.

Mrs. VanDisen, who has been spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs Chas. Sweet, returned to her home in Adrian the fore part of the week.

Ray Baker of Hillsdale county who is attending Cleary's Business G. H. Baker, and son, Donald, from Friday until Saturday.

Robert Purdy and niece, Miss Helen Purdy, who have been visiting Northville relatives and friends for the past month, left Tuesday for their home in Manchester, Vermont.

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

forthville friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Angle Hueston is out from Detroit visiting her father, A. B.

Hoyt Woodman came home from Lansing Monday to cast his vote for Northville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rauch in Plymouth Friday.

Miss Grace Stevens, of Wixon was the guest of Northville friends from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Myron Taylor and Mrs. Harry Sackett visited their sister, Mrs William Maloin, at Waterford Wed nesday. --Mr. and Mrs. Lindon and daughter

of Flint were guests of the former's

sister. Mrs. D. Knapp, and family over Sunday. Mrs. M. D. Dingman, who bas been spending the winter at ithaca,

Rev and Mrs. Wm. Jerome spent Miss Lida Richardson returned to a few days this week at Battle her duties at the Ypsilanti Normal Creek Sanitarium, the guests of Dr. Julia Carpenter.

Baptist Church notes.

î.By a Member (

An Easter program is being prepared. .

The Swiss Bell Ringers will be here next Friday evening. Don't fail to hear them.

Preaching services Sunday morning and evening. A cordial invitation is extended to the people to be

Methodist Church Notes.

. The the Paster's

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Balden on Northside Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Definite announcement concerning the services for next week will be made Sunday. This should interest all our people.

The congregations last Sunday showed that an encouraging number Mies Vera Lawrence returned the of our people are not afraid to go to church in the rain.

Services appropriate to Palm Sun-Mr Durice of Geneva, N. Y, was day will be conducted next Sabbath the guest of Frank Durfee and family There will be special music and other features of interest. A cordial wel. come to all.

Presbyterian Unurch Notes.

Ali were greatly pleased with Miss Richardson's singing Sunday morn-

The Ladies' Missionary society met with Mr. Chas. Coldren on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. P. Johnson presented a report from the Presbyterfal meeting in Detroit.

The Experience social held at Mrs Ball's last Thursday evening was largely attended and resulted in the addition of \$50 to the treasury of the Ladies' Aid society. All who took part acquitted themselves well and the whole occasion was very pleasant Mrs. W G Yerkes received the reward for earning the larges amount of money.

A Prescription for Constipation.

Eminent medical authorities agree that ninety per cent of their patients suffer from allments due to clogged bowels (Constipation).

liver and kidneys, etc.

Miss Alice Wallin has returned to her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, after a week's visit with her parents. Dr. a laxative may use this prescription with the assurance that no harmful results will follow its use. It has been given to the Public in tablet form and is known as Iron ox (Laxative Iron-ox Tablete) and are

> use; they strengthen the bowels, aid digestion and keep the liver and kidneys healthy and active. We have secured the selling agency for Laxative Ironox Tablets and recommend them to our Customers.
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ANNUAL **MESSAGE**

by reason of his selling, inrushing, giving, or delivering any such liquors. Now, the condition of this obligation is such that if said principal skall well and truly keep and perform all and singular the foregoing covenants and agreements, and shall pay any judgment for actual or exemplary damages which may be recovered against him in any court of competent jurisdiction and all fines and costs that may be imposed upon him for violations of this let then this obligation shall be void and of no effect, otherwise the same shall be in full force and effect.

"These chall all the same shall be selected.

'There shall also be annexed to each bond required by this Act an Affidavit of each surety thereto, which affidavit shall state that the ament is not engaged either as

Frank Medison of Wixom visited principal, agent or servant in the sale of any liquors mentioned in this Act, that he is not a surety upon any other bond required by the provisions of this Act, that he is a male resident and fresholder of the township, village or city in which such bond is offered, and that he does not hold any elective or appointive office in any county, city, village or township of this State, and that he is worth in real estate, situated within the county in which such business is proposed to be carried on, a sum equal to the amount of the bond over and above all indebtedness and exemptions from sale on executions. and if, in the judgment of the town ship board or (the) board of trustees, the council or common council of the village or city in which said business is proposed to be carried on, said suretles, or either of them, are not worth the full sum mentioned in said bond over and above all their liabilities and ex emptions, or if the principal of said bond is known by said township board or the board of trustees, or common council of the village or city. to be a person whose character and habita would-render him or her am unfit person to conduct the business of selling liquor, they, the said town ship board or board of trustees, the council or common council of the village or city, as the case may be. shall refuse to endorse said bond with their approval "

As in case of the laws violation, we are liable to look to the bondsmen. it is very necessary that we-know that they are responsible, as in signing the bond they assume to be.

Days and Hours Saloons Closed.

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SECTION 17 reads All saloons, restaurants, bars, in taverns or elsewhere, and oil other places, except drug stores, where any of the liquors mentioned in this Act are sold or kept for sale, either at wholesale or retail, shall be closed on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, on all election days, on all legal holidays, and until seven o'clock of the following morning, and on each week-day night from and after the hour of nine o'clock until seven o'clock of the morning of the succeeding day. And it shall be the duty of sheriffs, marshals, constables and police officers to close all saloons, houses or places that shall be found open in violation of the provisions of this section, and to report forthwith all such violations to the prosecuting attorney, whose dutys it shall be to immediately section, and to report forthwills all send violations to the prosecuting afforney, whose dutys it shall be to immediately prosecute for such violations. The word "closed" in this section shall be construed to apply to the buck door or other entrance as well as to the front door.

Curtains and Screens.

SECTION 31 reads During the time whenby the provisions of this Act, places where
liquor is sold or kept for sale must be
closed all curtains, screens, partitions and
other things that obstruct the view from
the sidewalk, street, alley or road in front
of or at the side or end of said building, of
the bar or place in said room where saidniquors are told or kept for sale shall be
removed Any- person who shall violate
any of the provisions of this section, shall,
upon conviction thereof, he punished as
provided in section seven of this Act.

Duties of Juntices.

Duties of Justice.

SECTPON 19 reads Whenever complaint shall be made by any person, on oath, before any justice of the peace, in any county, or other officer or magistrate having jurisdiction, that any person is found intoxicated. In has been intoxicated in any hotel store, public building, street, alley, highway, or other public place, it shall be the duty of such justice municipal or police court to issue a subpoena to compel the attendance of such person so found intoxicated, or who has been intoxicated, as aforesaid, to appear before the justice of court issuing the same, to testify in regard to the person or persons of whom, and the imme when, and the place where, and the manner in which the liquor producing his intoxication was procured, and if such person, when subpoenaed, shall neglect or refuse to obey such writ. The said justice or court who issued the same shall have the same power and authority to compel the attendance of the person so subpoenaed and to enforce obedience to such writ as in other civil cases Whenever the person or subpoenaed shall appear before the justice. SECTPON 19 reads Whenever complain other civil cases whenever the person of subpoenaed shall appear before the justice, municipal or police court. to testily as aforesaid, he shall be required to answer, on Carpenter.

William Brock of Howell, Rev. Mr.
Ferris of Vassar and Bert Fuller of Detroit were guests of M. Brock and family Tuesday.

The bowels become clogged with all the following questions, to wit. When, where and of whom did you procure, obtain, or receive the liquor or beverage, the drink-ing or using of which has contributed to the bedache, rheumatism, deranged to the intoxication mentioned in the family Tuesday. to answer fully and fairly such questions, on oath, he shall be punished and dealt with in the same manner as for a contempt of court as in other cases.

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"I trust and believe that you gentlemen of the Board of Trustees, will agree with me, in the recommendations that I have made, and that working together along these lines, we shall be able to accomplish a great good, both financially and morally for our community and feel assured that our citizens will support and commend your actions."

> Yours Very Respectfully, JAMES A. DUBUAR, President

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To Saginaw or Bay City, round trip,

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Commil' Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the Village Coung, was held in the Village Hall Thursday, Mars 12. Fresent: B. A. Northrop, president profem, Trustees Bichardson, Carpenter, Ryder. Clerk read report of the annual village election, which Clerk read report of the annual village Hall Monday, March 9th. On motion those

On motion those receiving the highest number of votes for their respective offices were declared elected. Ga motion council adjourned, T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk.

A special meeting of the village council was eld in the Village Hall Wedneaday, March 5th. Present: President J. A. Dubuar, Custees Northrop. Ryder, Seeley, Hutton

On motion the president and clerk were authorized to borrow \$750,00 to pay interest due April 1st. On motion council adjourned. -T. E MURDOCK, Clerk.

A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the Village Hall Monday, April 6th. Present: President J. A. Dubuar, Trustees Northrop, Ryder, Gay. Lenning, Seeley, Hutton. Minutes of meetings of March 2nd, 12th and 25th were read and approved. The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Joe Bartram. ... Am. Bell & Found v Co

 Am. Bell & Found v (°)
 21 31

 Electric outpites and freight
 347 20

 Electric Light, coal
 77 07

 Electric Light, coal
 144 42

 J. H. Steers, supplies 16 65
Election 18 23
T. E. Murdock, sale etc 16 06
A. H. Kohler 170
Stimpson Scale Co 15 16
Street labor 4.03
Bond of H. P. Seeley, treasurer, in the sum of ten thousand-dollars with C. S. Seeley and F. A. Miller sureties, was approved.
President Dubuar read a message to the cuncil which was on motion ordered filed and printed in Record.
On motion council adjourned THOMAS E

On motion council adjourned, THOMAS E. MURDOCK Clerk. C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, s. At a tession of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room—in the Sity of Detroit. on the seventh day of April in the year-one thousand mine hundred and eight. Present. Edgar O. Durfee. Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of CORNELIAR, SANDS, drecased: On reading and thing the petition of Ada M. Wright praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Lillian G. Wright or some other saitable person.

uitable person.

It is ordered that the gixth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said court room, be appointed for hearing said

court room, be appointed for nearing same pention.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive neeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in send County of Wayne EDGAR O. DURFEE,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate ERVIN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE—In the-mat-ter of the estate of GILBERT'S VANZILE. deceased We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, com-

county of Wavne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the late residence of said deceased in the village of Northville in said county on Wednesday the eighth day of July A D 1908, and on Wednesday the seventh day of October A D 1908, at two o'clock, p m, of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 7th day of April A D 1908 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

WILLIAM J LANNING WILLIAM PHILLIPS Commissioners.

George B. Yerkes, Attorney, 41 Hon Bank Bidg., 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 C. Maxweii, of the Village of Carleton, Michigan bearing date the 12th day of April, 1906, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of April, 1966, in Liber 446 of Mortgages assigned on the 5th day of June, 1406 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, 1906, in Liber 56 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 247 which said mortgage, on page 447 which said mortgage was further assigned on the

Javo, in Liber 36 of Assignments of Mortgage was further assigned on the lisht day of December, 1906, by Harry S German to the Bank of Maybee, Dan Hasley, C Reiser, Charles A Kiley and T. H. Smith, all of the Village of Maybee, County of Monroe and State of Michigan, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, or the 12th day of January, 1907, in Liber 36 of Assignments of Mortgages, on page 348, and

WHEREAS Default has been made in the payment of two installments of the principal and the semi-annual interest on said mortgage and said payments have been due and in arrears for six months and more, whereov the power of sale therein contained has become operative, on which mortgage they sind mortgage, and mortgage the sum of \$236 00 including an attorneys fees of \$20.00, as provided for installments on fitted of this notice as installments on the principal and interest on said mortgage the sum of \$236 00 including an attorneys fees of \$20.00, as provided for install 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, or have part thereof to the statute of the State of Michigan, in such case made and provided the undersigned will cell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 27th day of April, 1908, at 12 oclores streets and the case made and provided the undersigned will cell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the 27th day of April, 1908, at 12 oclores streets and the case and cannot for the County of Wayne Sunders and control of the for the County of Wayne is such that thereof is satisfy said indebtodness and the costs and copenses of sale in leaves and copenses of sale in leaves and mortgage, or sufficient and the cost sand openses of sale in leaves and mortgage contained in said premises and copenses of sale in leaves the such and mortgag

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NORTHVILLE:

The City in Brief.

Mrs. D. Craft is on the gain and able to be out.

Mrs. T. H. Turner was quite ifl Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Harmon has torn down his barn and will erect a new one on the back of the lot.

John Franklin and daughter are now occupying G. H. Baker's house on Main street The Fleur-de-lis Whist club was

entertained at the home of Mrs. Jessië Power Monday night. The L. O. T. M. M. entertainment

will be postponed until Äpřil 28, on account of the county convention.

Mrs. Veley has erected a fine monument in the Plymouth cemetery in memory of her late husband, Edward C. Veley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ball sold two of their houses and lots on Northside last week to W. G. Spencer and is slowly recovering Harry Jackson.

Mrs. Nelson Schrader, who has been critically ill the past three weeks, is rapidly improving, much to the gratification of her many

The next regular Communication of Northville Ladge No 186 F. & A. M. will occur on next Monday evening, April 18. Matters of special interest to come before the meeting

J. L. Morgan, a highly respected citizen of Novi passed away Friday after an illness of about three weeks of Bright's disease. He was the father of Miss Myrtie Morgan of this

Mrs. J. B. Cook entertained a few of her lady friends at a "mystic" three course supper Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in a guessing game which was much

records of Northville property and its people.

Mr. Woolford and family, who have been living in Mrs. C. D. Pinkerton's house on south Center street, have moved to Albion. Howard Arnot and family will occupy the house they vacate.

At the town meeting Monday noon it was voted to raise \$1,300 for permanent road tax and \$700 for the repair fund. The amount is only \$500 more than last year under the old system. The poor fund was put at \$400 and the wood chuck at \$50.

The B. Y P. U. has engaged the Swiss Bell Ringers to give an enter tainment in the Baptist church on Friday evening, April 17. This company was here a year ago and gave excellent satisfaction. They have an entirely new program this season. Admission 15c and 25c.

The Home Telephone Co. has been busy this week installing the new phones in the homes of the patrons, and distributing the directories. They are now nicely located in their new quarters in the Lapham Bank building. It has been a very complicated piece of work and the managers are to be congratulated on the expeditious manner in which the work has been done.

W. H. Cattermole would like the person who borrowed his wire feuce stretcher to please return it.

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

Mr. Lowe of Wixom is moving to Northville. . .

Mrs. Fřank Green has been quite Ill but is recovering.

Mrs. Will Stark is recovering from a two weeks' illness Mrs. Katharine Strong has been ill

this week with throat trouble. Wm. Risner and family have moved to their farm in Novi town-

sbip. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lanning, who has been ill the past week, is better. =

Mrs. E. C. Hinkley entertained the Johy Euchre club Monday night and everybody had a jolly good time.

Chas_Armstrong has sold his farm near Plymouth to John Polaskey of Detroit. Chas. Decker negotiated the sale.

Mr. and Mrs Judd Lanning entertained a number of friends at cards last evening and a very enjoyable time was had.

Mrs Mary Sessions, who keeps house for her brother. Geo. Thomas. has been very fli the past week but The regular meeting of Mystic

Lodge, No. 100, K. P., will occur next Tuesday evening. Work. Refreshments will be served. R. R. McKahan has commenced a cellar on his lot next the Methodist his treatment, he can get the neceschurch and when it is completed

The Merry Go Round held the last meeting of the season at the home of Wr and Wrs W C Ambler Wednes day evening. It was a sort of an

Easter affair and much enjoyed by

A delegation of ladies of the Northville W.C. T T went on the 12:45 car vesterday to attend-the annual meeting of the Plymouth Union. A very pleasant- time is eported.

Mrs L H Barnum invited in about spending a week in town in the interest of the Burton Abstract people of that city completing records of Northylle properties. ceded to entertain his guests in a royal manner. Cards were played after which refreshments served.

> At the Republican cancus held vesterday, delegates were elected as follows: District county convention at Romulus: M. N. Johnson, Will Ely, Fred Fenn. County convention at Detroit: C. R Benton, E C. Hinkley and G.W. Hills Resolutions were adopted endorsing the candidacy of Wm. Taft for president.

> In his report to the council Monday night Supt Wilkinson of the electric light plant stated there was something like \$900.00 outstanding accounts, running all the way from two or three months to six years. The council said they would pass a resolution ordering the lights cut off if all deliaquents were not paid by the 15th of the following month.

> Mrs Rose Little was invited out for tea and to spend the evening Saturday and about eight o'clock she was called home. When she opened the door there were about twenty five neighbors and friends who had come to help her celebrate ber_birthday. Her daughters, the Misses Nellie and Pearl Little, had planned the surprise and it was complete in every detail. After several games of pedro, a lunch was served. Mrs. Little was presented with a beautiful salad dish.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N Y.

R. R. Darwin is home from Lansing ick with grip.

Mrs. James Calhoun is slowly improving. Her husband is caring

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Springer entertained Monday evening it being the former's twenty-second birthday. Mrs. Creiger moved to Pontiac this

week where she will make her future nome._Her friends wish her success. Special meeting of Union Chapter No. 55, R. A. M., Wednesday evening, April 15. Work in the Mark degree

On Wednesday evening, April 15th, The Modern Brotherhood of America will hold an open meeting at which there will be light refreshments and dancing free to members and their riends. There will also be initiated a lass of twenty members. W. A Simpkins, district deputy, working in the interest of the local organization is meeting with remarkable

K. T. Elect Officers.

At the regular meeting of the Knights Templar Lodge Tuesday vening, the following officers were

Gen. T. E. Murdock Capt. Gen.—Orrin D. Peck S. W.—R. H. Richmond ^ J. W .- Harry P. Seeley Preläte-Wm. Harlan S. B. -S W. Drake E. B. -L. P. VanValkenburg Recorder-Frank Dolph Treas.-L. W. Simmons Warden-H. C. Thaver Sentinel-Dean F. Griswold

E. C.-B. A. Wheeler

Holy Week Services.

The pastors of Northville have arranged a series of union meetings or the week before Easter and they invite their people and the com munity generally to unite with them in thus observing the last week of Christ's life. Meetings will be held on four evenings at 7 o'clock, as follows: Tuesday-"Christ's Busy Day"

Baptist church. Wednesday-"Christ's Quiet Day"

Presbyterlan church. Thursday-"Christ's Last Day'

Usual meeting at each church. Friday-"Christ's Coronation Day Methodist church.

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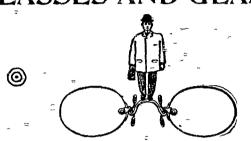
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Mr. Barnes, American

Archibald Clavering Gunter ^ A Sequel to

Mr. Barnes of New York

Author of "Mr. Barnes of New York," dr. Potter of Texas, 'That Frenchman," Etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American touring Corsica, rescues the voung Engrish Reutenant, Edward Gerard-Anstruther, and his Coiscean bride Mains, daughter of the Paolis from the mutderous vendetta, understanding that his feward fe to be rich hand of the girl le loves; Erid Anstruther, sisted of the Engrish heutenant. The four fy from Alaccit to Marseilles on board, the French shi heutenant. The four fy from Alaccit to Marseilles on board, the French she hand as the quartet are should to board the train for London it Marseilles Marina is handed, a mysterious note which causes her to collapse and resease tates a postponement of the journey Harnes and Enfa are ingressed Soon after their wedding Barnes bride discoupled as Earnes discovers such has been kidnaped and laken to Corsica. The groom species in fishing vessel and is about to start in pursuit of his turdes capture when I shall be hearn to be trade and in the hearn to the trades and the same of the contract that and in the hearn is also missed by the same of the contract the first such that in the lines of the corsica without tiefer, and so he terms the same his first surface of the lines to the first surface of signed Mather is discovered in formal former in the 2-1 september of the former in the

CHAPTER XVI - Continued.

As he gailops from the little hamlet

some cyclamen brânenes greet him, he

urges on his steed And what a nide it is, under the great trees of La Castagniccia, where chestnuts big as eggs drop upon him, the grant chestnuts that fed Paolis patriot army, the bread of Corsica, each dozen trees being a peasant maid en's marriage dowei.

But though the woods are all chestnuts, Edwin still sees in his road cycla men branches, slightly vithered now, hingry eve of Edwin Anstruther is their fragrance fading and hope the foreground of this wondrous pic. higner in his heart

So be rides along the parklike vales of La Castagniccia, and before him is half a mile from him is a cliff, topped the green of the great Bavella forest by a fairy green of foliage, upon it fading away down the hillsides toward stands a ruined turner Its time-stained the distant and still unseen Tuscan' stones indicate it had been a watch

springs off and picks up a criamen branch, and as he tides along, looking ing people that the galleys of Barbary at the flowers, suddenly exaculates 'Jo e, bow fresh then perfame and The mass of ruined masonry rising placked two dars since

But the lately out flowers give no warning to the sailor he is too eager Pausing at the little village of Pietra, Edwin steps into the ann to ask same cliff some 50 vaids away is a some questions and hears news that makes him frenzied

The landlord, delighted at his libmunal where the voting is going on. The Lucchese have got full of wine and are having a riot in that direction. the tower and gallops down the road, loupe, grape fruit or oysters, accord-They are perfect devils, these fellows from Lucca over across the sea that Danella imported to work upon his estates here."

"Count Cipriano Danella has estates here?" asks Edwin excitedly.

"Yes, now it is Cipriano. Down to ward Cervione, where the cliffs run into the sea, the only place where it is not sickly and they have no lagoons. You can know it by the Genoese watch tower that was in ruins, but the count some years ago had repaired and made

"It's curious I never heard anyone mention Cipriano's properties here, mutters the sailor.

"Oh, possibly not. Till a fortnight since, they belonged to Musso Danella. the dead one, but Count Cipriano has now taken possession of them."

"He is there?" "Why, I think so. A boy who came scares notices them. There is only fee with heavy eyes .- Judge.

up the pass vesterdar said the new ount had comic there in a vessel.

He is there ar present?"

Quite sure" laugh's the man . Ciprians homself rode through here ves-

'Sire was in a carriage, but was not driven by an old Corsican; a boy whipped the horses'

"She was young and beautiful?". eyes are old, I could not see well-Signore. The carriage came rapidly past me, three or four riding about The lady looked as if she would to spring out, but something in the carmage seemed to check her, and they whipped up the horses. Oh, Signore, terible you look!"

"The quickest way to Cipilano's

Down the road there, through the forest, over two ranges of hills and most land begins. But he careful how you the charming Manina so astutely dropped go that way; the Lucchese are just into the path to bring you here—and am beyond the village. Hear them? I thought you would be attracted to the land the first this chamber when all ease way. beyond the village Hear fluen? prepared for your visit

They are rioting now," as Neapolitan light in this chamber when all esse was outcies and Tuscan exerciations and

ouths and the rattle of stones are heard further to the east. Best take a by path."

Edwin takes the road pointed out to firm, the wishes no delay with these Italian workmen, whom, imported in Italian workmen, whom, imported in Italian workmen, whom, imported in Italian workmen, whom is a scattle second the Company of t great numbers into the island, the Cor-sicans would probably butcher to a man did not their-natural laziness make them prefer to lef the "Luc chese" live and work for them

Bur the by-path doesn't 1id him en-"Lucchese. he has left the tillage he finds him-i steel bats falling into their sockets out self (onfronted by some hundred Ital-, side From without a jeering laugh ian workmen, who threateningly demand drink money, and unfortunately noting the cyclamen flower in the sailors hand, the red being the color of the candidate they do not favor, they tush at him with upraised pitchforks and serthes

But the lieutenant remembering Na-r in almost Parisian French noteou s recipe for mobs, pulls out his nisto. Dodging one vollet of stones some of which come dangerously near to him he dashes on and there are two wounded 'Lucchese as he nides and thige empty cylinders an his revolter

Here a broken etclamen branch makes him forger all else, and tiling -hustledly after some hours of moun tain tistas he reaches a little hill and gares at a view which causes him for . one moment to pause. The dark emerald of the woods descending quite



There Are Two Wounded "Lucchese" às He Rides Away.

rapidly, reaches the palei emerald of the sunlit Tuscan sea

Yew sails are on the quiet waters of the fropic sea, though a sailing fisher craft of some burden is an first chored off the shore.

But what holds most strongly the

Running into the gentle waves about tower of the Genoese in ciden days Here Edwin checks his horse, and that from its top centuries ago had flamed beacons warning the flee puntes were ravaging these shores above the foliage has been non apparently repaired The Englishman sees the sheen of glass n some of the little loop-heled windows Beside it on the comfortable Coisican farmhouse, in j creased by a long modern addition whose windows are large and whose careless of all except that it may be his wife Though it is nearly dush, the cyclamen flowers still greet him with their perfume. He rides across a in its depth through which the sea It is light enough to see very indistinctly, and he finds himself on a lawn planted with ilex, citron and orange trees On one side is the farmhouse; on the other the lone Genoese

> Seme broken branches of cyclamen flowers lead him toward the turret. A light is now streaming from its upper Riding his horse to the lowarched masonry that is the entrance o the lower story, he springs off to fear and trepidation. The waiting alight upon cyclamen blooms. The odor of the flowers issues from the

building itself. The heavy oaken doors of the entrance are open invitingly, but he

one thought in his heart; "Is my wife upstaus'

With his revolver ready in his hand he dishes rapidly up the circular stone stairway, upon which open little loop terday escorting a lady with some of | holes' After nightfail, these give him no light But the illumination of a And, in a cattrage driven by an old lamp or candle comes down the stair way as he passes bigher up. He calls 'Manna, are you there?' and enters the chamber at the top of the tower.

in it, some old chairs and an oaken it through the machinations of Mrs table Upon the bed are a builth of Johnson Potter. Mrs. Potter is honcyclamen flowers and articles of woman's apparel. He flies to examine say some words she rose almost as if them. They are not those of his wife Upon the table is an envelope ad

"Lieut. Edwin Geraid Austruther." hand as that of Marina's letter, makes asked Anstruther hesisaly. | the young man's eyes roll in his head:

Mon Cher Anstruther I have been watching your coming ove the hills following the cyclamen flower the charming Manina so asturaly dropped

The sharp clang of the doors-below makes Edwin drop the letter and spring like a topman down the stairs.

Though he is quick, somebody is

quicker The strong doors are closed Just after As he reaches the lower-step, he hears makes him - know this, has This is confirmed by the planned creaky turning of a great hev "Unlock this door!" he commands in

Diable, not after having had so much trouble to trap you, ' is returned

Without a word: Anstruther dis charges his revolver into the lock of deal?" the dom. He has exhausted his three remaining-cartuidges, when the im- I intend to try to sell a machine for pingement of the bullets shows, that you. The woman in the flat across the

terror from almost beneath his feet right in sewing and show ther what Hang it quit that shooting' Do you excellent work it does before she dewant to blow us up? I saw that soal cides upon something else, I am quite chap shove sticks of filtio glyceiin all around in the crevices 1500 This towers miged, and that scoun drel has got a fust or electric wine jumning to it '

thang coming from below stattles Ed, ter was a curiosity, but we didn't hil. He has some matches in his know what to do with her pocker strikes one, looks round and of another man gazing up from an unso that he can see the face he gasps Great guns, Emory' I thought you dead!

'I'm almost dead ' growls the aletec tive, Edwin, almost stunned by sur gazing at him petrified Br the living Jingo, where's Barnes' I machines, he said 'Put her off with guessed some of youd find me out, adds the Pinkerton man in relieved ference voice I reckoned "you'd rescue a chap whos been risking his life and getting a good deal the worst of it in

I came to find my wife, cues Edin shortly 'Have you seen her Oh, there's a lady, I think, in the

'In the house' And they have cooped me up in this tower" Anstru ther frantically assaults the again

Oh, I reckoned ther d be doing something underhand to vou, calls Emory. Come down and help me out

"Why don't you come up? There's

'I can't Dash it, they've got leg irons on me They feed me on soup and bread and don't even leave a spoon with me to dig out. I was seized and smuggled from St. Tropez in that the loveliest work you ever saw in fishing craft that followed your yacht your life. All these ladies say they just the moment I had it fixed so I d spakes

'A Pinkerton man like you captured in this disgraceful wav!' says Anstruther sternly. For he thinks had Emory kept his eyes open and done his duty, Enid would have escaped abduction and the rest never have come

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Easy Entertaining. One woman who does her own work and yet likes to entertain a good deal has brought order out of chaos eral hand, tells him to avoid the com- Prerico is spacious. Of a sudden he and made the work lighter for herself thinks he sees a white hand waving, by limiting her dinner to three not some piece of woman's largerie from dishes. She serves first iced cantaing to the season; then meat, potatoes and one vegetable. Salad and dessert are prepared beforehand, and so is the coffee. She serves all but httle bridge that spans a chasm awful the three hot dishes-which, of course must be brought from the kitchenfrom a small serving table at her side, which has two shelves beneath it and an outstanding bracket shelf for the clean and used dishes. The coffee, in a French coffee pot, stands on one of the brackets of the serving table and boils merrily until required.

Some Reason for Her Fear.

The wife of the Pittsburg millionaire reached her breakfast table in maid offered her the morning papers. "No, Marie; never give me when John is out of town on business I can't bear to think what they might contain." And she sipped her cof-

A SEWING

"For a sewing machine agent to sell a whole consignment of another com-It is lighted by a lamp and fitted up said the young man who smokes. But for occupance. There is a little bed that is what I have just dene I did pany's goods is something unusual. est. She lives up to her word. When the came down to see about getting a nachine she said some of the most istonishing things you - ever heard

' I don't want to rent a machine. Its contents, written in the same she said, neither do I want to buy one. I simply want to have one sent in for two or three weeks so I can get my spring sewing done. And I don't want to pay anything for it. I have spent all my money for material for new clothes and I have no money left_to pay for a machine to-make them on. I thought you might let me have one on trial.'

"Mrs. Potter's extraordinary candor

almost floored me.
"It is the usual supposition,' I replied, cautiously, that when we leave machine at a house on trial the party intends to but it eventually.'
"I know it is,' returned Mrs. Pol-

er, airily, but you have been in the usiness long enough to know-by this lme that half the people who get in thines on those terms don't really in end to do any such thing. They sim ally wish to get the use of a machine or a few weeks free of cost and then send it back on the ground that it is nsatisfactory. The difference be ween these people and me is that I ell you the truth, and they don't on't want to buy, and say so; they "I told Mrs. Potter that Lappreci

ited her flat-footed honesty. "'But I can't see,' said I, 'where we What do we get out of the come în

"'Oh, as to that,' said Mrs Potter the lock is protected by steel and his ball is going to buy, and if you will attempts abortive send one of your machines around to He is interrupted by loud cires of the house this afternoon, so I can start can persuade her to buy of sure I

"As soon as Mrs Potter got through talking I went back and told the man ager and his assistants what she had His own languige with a Yankee said. We all agreed that Mrs. Pot-

I'lt is my opinion, said I, that we sees a trap door in the flooring almost ought to let her have a machine as a beneath his teet. He pulls it up and reward for her unparalleled-truthfulprets down His eyes glate into those ness Of course, I don't take any stock in that yarn of hers about tive derground wault. Holding the match ing to cell a machine for the use of her own Nevertheless, I think we ought to accommodate her merely as an encouragement of veracity

"At last I talked the manager around to my war of thinking "'But don't let her have one of our a senter She will never know the dif

'The manager's suggestion fired my brain with a brilliant idea.

" What's the matter,' I said, letting her have that second hand at fair made by the A B_C company that we got the other day in trade? We will never be able to do anything with it, and even if Mrs Potter smash it all to pieces we wouldn't be out anything

'All right,' said the manager is your funeral. Fix her out any way you please.

"So Mrs. Potter got her machine. "We heard nothing from her for three weeks. Then one day she came into the office. She brought seven women with her and the way they all swelled and began to break out. The bowed and scraped and smiled at me actually made me dizzy.

"'That machine you sent me is-a treasure,' said Mrs Potter. 'It does never saw such tucking and stitching hear their plans. They're crafty as and hemming, and they have decided to sell their old machines and buy new ones just like it. In fact, I am so pleased with it that I am going to buy one myself, although I can't how I can afford it just now. We all hve in the same building, and would like eight machines sent up to that address this afternoon'

"Mrs Potter's wholesale order surprised me into an honesty that was outdone only by her own.

But we do not handle that make of machine, I confessed. We merely happened to have one on hand But we can sell you our own machine as the same price.'

"Mrs. Potter looked at the other women collectively and individually. and the whole bunch of them shook their heads. "'No, thank you,' said Mrs, Potter We have set our hearts on that style

of machine. If you don't handle them we will look up somebody who does much as we should like to deal with "And then, before I could put in an other word in favor of our own stock Mrs. Potter and her seven neighbors

had marched out, bound for the headquarters of the rival concorn. The manager had been standing nearby and had overheard the whole conver sation. As soon as he caught his breath, he did a little figuring for my benefit.

"There's eight machines at \$65 apiece gone up the spout,' he said. 'That comes of your idiotic plan of fooling a customer with a machine made by another company.'

RAISED FROM A SICK BED.

After Being an Invalid with-Ridney Disorders for Many Years,

John- Armstiong, Cloverpoir, ays: "I was an invalid with kidney says:

years, and cannot tell what agony I endured from backache. My limbs were swollen twice natural size and my sight was weakening. The kidney se-

cretions were dis-colored and had a sediment. When I wished to eat my wife had to raise me up in bed. Physicians were unable to help me and L was going down fast when I began using Doan's Kidnev Pills. After a short time I felt a great improvement and am now as strong and healthy as a man could be I give Doan's Kidney Pills all the credit for it."

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SADLY MISTAKEN.



Hubby (disgustedly)-The doctor is a fool

Wifey-What's the matter, dear? Hubby-He said I need exercise. Think of it! Exercise For a man who has looked after his own furnace all winter and is now templating the opening of the lawn mower season!

THE PART HE PREFERRED.

Subtle Meaning in Poet's Criticism of Decollete Costume.

Joaquin Miller; the poet of the Sier ras, is something of a rectuse and rarely comes into San Francisco, but when he does he is made a good deal of a lion. On his last visit he was one of the guests at a rather formal dinner at a friend's house where he stayed overnight. "His hostess had known the poet since her childhood, so she felt privilized, next morning, to discourse to him of the beauties of the Parisian gown she had worn the night before—beauties which seemed

to have escaped his observation Mr Miller listened to all that she had to say and remained silent. "But didn't you really like -the

dress?" pleaded the lady.
"Well," replied the poet, "I did like nart of it well enough

The lady brightered "Indeed" she said "What part" The part you had on," answered the poet; and that ended the discus-

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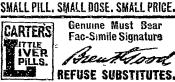
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THE CHRIST

-. By Charles Lugene Banks



Upon a circle of the sands That front the round, desiring sea, sit alone with folded hands Chinking on him of Galilee.

how like a perfect lify grows
his love in this o'er-selfish world; Its glory no distinction knows But is for all alike unfurled.

You trustful quil that rocking sleeps Upon the heaving ocean's breast,. As closely in his heart he keeps As we who have his name confessed.

The tiger in the jungle weaves A perfect rondure on his coat, And clear among the budding leaves The wild bird spheres his liquid note. The curving mountain ranges grace The arching azure's magic rim-

And in the dewdrop's form I trace The same perfection born of him. Enwrapped Within its seed the rose Hwaits the word unquestioning everywhere the tombs unclose In resurrection of the spring.

In him is all the joy we know, The way, the life, the final goal, e fount of Love whose outward flow Is never-ending birth of Soul.



Koly Week in Rome

Monderful Käster Services Held in Old St. Peter's

73 D Dora Greenwell McGlæsney

Inexhaustible in its maste signifithe Holy Week in Rome how ever familiar to the memory or in agmation, stirs always a renewed wonder in those who witness it

Above all else Rôme is a city of The mails and mehes of imperial days, the Renaissance pal ices, and the chuiches which mark even step in the long march from primitive Christianity = to papa. su premacy-these stamp themselves on The incongruous modern elements are as transitor in their impression as is the whitling dust from a motor car blown past the tombs on the Appian Ras

The walls of Aurelian, the statue of Marcus Aurelius, benignant on the the august disarray of the Forum-these are actual and imperish able So, too, is the spacious splen-dor of St Peter's with its solemn sequence of ritual, in which, as the Holy Week advances, so mystic and superb a drama of divinty is en

There are many moods in which to approach the great Easter services in the great papal city, from that of the devote to whom the ever buining lamps round the apostle's tomb mark a spot only less sacred than that of the holy sepulcher steels, to that of the casual sight-seer, who flutters his Baedeker upabashed through the aw ful mysic-y of the mass Perhaps those do not see least of the significance who look on the magnificent ceremonies with a haunting conscious ness of Rome's twofold greatness, and who never quite lose sight of the city the Caesars in the city of the

It is impossible even to approach St. Peter's, where most of us choose to see the services, in spite of the ri val claims of the Lateran, mother of churches-it is impossible to reach the curving colonnades and mighty front without passing by memorials of an earlier, hostile life and creed. Per haps in driving thither the wanderer may catch a glimpse of the immortal pair, the Great Twin Brethren, who guard in stone the stairs to the capi tol. Or, it may be, the shattered, majestic columns of the temple of Mars Ultor have lifted for a moment their stern memorial of Caesar's death and Augustus' vengeance

Once within St. Peter's however conflicting memories fall away, lost, as is all sense of minor faults in the building uself, in the impression of vastness, of an all-enfolding and allreconciling hospitality. That hospitality is taxed by the crowds which gather for the services of Holy Week Palm Sunday initiates the series of elaborate ceremonies with its beauti ful rite of blessing the palms A mot ley throng it is which streams up the wide steps and gathers about the altai above which glows in a golden halo the holy dove There are the foreign sight-seers, of course, made evident by their camp-stools and 1ed guidebooks, but there are also seldiers in picturesque variety of uniform, priests wearing their black draperies in the classic folds which recall the toga, shepherds from the Campagna, bearded and wild-eyed in their sheepskins pilgrims from far countries with the fixed visionary gaze of those who look on their sacred places after long de

Sacred indeed is the spot to those who hold the faith of Rome In front of the high alta with its baldacchino -the twisted bronze columns tower ing up superbly, yet dwarfed by the firmament of the dome above-burn the golden, never-dying lamps which mark the resting place, so tradition says, of the apostle

But on Palm Sunday the attention is fixed on the altar in the Canpella Giulia, and the pressure of the eager people increases cruelly as the bas- comes in kdts of palms are set down by the mankind

altar stairs and the canons slowly move to their places. The priests are in violet, the Lenten color. The deep huc brightened by wonderful inter weaving of gold and silver, and the crucifix on the alter is also violet tiled There is no organ music, and the deep notes of the chanting swell with a strange solemnity through the echoing vaults. Slowly the brilliancy grows, the candles gleam out on the char. The cardinal in his sweepirg robes and scarlet cap advances among attendant priesis and acolytes, the space before the altar is filled with figures white or purple robed, showing inca vague tichness through the lands of incense The long service goes on with the monotonous priestly ecitals the responses of the people, occasional bursts of exquisite singing

At last the solemn final word and

gesture of blessing have been given and one by one the priests lift and bear away the palm branches Then the olive, which is given in them stead to the people, is brought forward in great sheaves, and a priest in gold emb ordered violet 10be holds out the silvery branches, to the hands which reach and clutch for them, till all the nearest of the throng have re ceived their portion and pass on twigs to those beaund. Peace and blessing is that olive to bring to those who reverenly receive the gleaming leaves The distribution completed, the cardi ual and canons with their attendant train move in stately procession down the church, out into the portico, and so back to the altar They bear aloft with the tall tapers and the shrouded crucify the golden palm branches, not simple boughs such as were cast before Christ by the people of Jerusaleme These are fantastically dripped and twisted till they look more like furled standards, a significant touch in that church which is so ready to turn the martyr symbol into the conuering banner DORA GREENWELL MCHESNEY

FRIENDSHIP TRIBUTE.



Mrs Hitt (trying her gorgeous Easter bonnet)-How do you like the ei-

Mrs De Witt-Why, it's wonderful You have the right idea There's nothing like contrasts, is there?

EASTER'S INDUSTRIAL SIDE.

The Church Holiday Gives Employnent to Thousands of People.

From religion to business is a big ump in the lives of most men-too many people of this world trying to

separate their religion as far as possible from their business, for the reason perhaps that some of their business methods might not measure up to their religious standards. However, that may be, Easter-like all church holidays—has a pronounced effect upon the business interests of the community. What with the great number of eggs eaten; the large namber of new clothes worn, and the number of Eastern novelties placed upon the market, it is probably true that no holiday, religious or civic-not ven Fourth of July-with the possible exception of Christmas, causes a greater amount of money to be put into circulation. That this is so is a blessing. Hundreds of thousands of people who would otherwise be with-out work are kept busy half the year making toys, hats and clothes for Laster and what at first appears to be a great national extravagance, conducted under the guise of religion, becomes in reality a marvelous boon to

AIS WHEAT WENT 22 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.

HE REALIZED \$18 PER ACRE FROM IT, WHILE OATS GAVE HIM \$17 AN ACRE.

Moose Jaw, Sask, Nov 18th, 1907. Writing from Moose Jaw, Saskatche wan, Mr. S. K. Rathwall says.

"I have much pleasure in saying that on mysfarm this year I had 500 acres in wheat, and 120 acres in oats. My wheat zveraged about 22 bushels per acre, and I had 200 acres cut before the frost, which I sold at 85 cents per bushel, thus realizing on that wheat \$18.00 per acre, not counting cost of twine, seed and labor, With regard to the other 300 acres of wheat it got touched with frost but is worth 30 cents per bushel. It will net me \$13.00 per acre, but I do not intend to sell it at that price, as I can make more money by feeding it to hogs. "My oats turned out about 50 bushels to the acre, and at 35 cents per bushel difficulty in the past, but they will give me \$17.00 to the acre, not counting seed, twing and labor. - On account of the late spring,

percentage of the grain was touched with frost, but on account of good prices, farmers, will realize a fair profit on their farms even this year-We-are as usual up against a shortage of cars to get our grain removed.'

PROBABLY HE WAS.



Doctor—Can't you put your tongue out a little further, Mrs. Mugg?

Mirs. Mugg-Are you one of those people doctor, who believe that there is no end to a noman's tongue?

Gentie Persuasion. A young chap from the south, who recently took up his residence in Boston with the purpose of pursuing cer-Jam technical studies at the Hill engaged board and lodgings at "a select establishment,' in Columbus avenue,

It was not longe after his install ment therein that the southerner found himself obliged to complain to the landlady with reference noisy doings of -some of his fellow

"The people in the room next to mine, ' said he, ' quairel in a loud tone regularly every evening much to my What's the trouble, any

'Oh, you mustn't mind them," said the landlady "That occurs very often, at least-once a week its only accommission the hypnotist, trying to perleast-once a week. It's only Prof. suade his wife to go to the band concert '—lllustrated Sunday Magazine.

Leads Them All. - An instructor in the Military Acad-

erry at West Point was once assigned to conduct about the place the visiting parents of a certain cadet.

After a tour of the post, the proud and happy parents joined the crowd assembled to witness evening parade, a most imposing speciacle. The march past aroused the father of the cadet to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

"There' ' he exclaimed, turning to his spouse "Isn't that fine? But," he added, respectively, "I shall not be happy till my boy attains the proud position that leads 'em all." And he pointed in rapt admiration to the drum-major. - Illustrated Magazine.

THEY GROW.

Good=Humor and Cheerfulness from

Cheerfulness is like sunlight. It dispels the clouds from the mind as sunlight chases away the shadows of night.

The good humored man can pick up and carry off a load that the man with a grouch wouldn't attempt to lift.

Anything that interferes with good health is apt to keep cheerfulness and good humor in the background. Washington lady found that letting coffee alone made things bright for She writes:

"Four years ago I was practically given sup by my doctor and was not expected to live long. My nervous system was in a bad condition.

"But I was young and did not want to die so I began to look about for the cause of my chronic trouble. to have nervous spells which would exhaust me and after each spell it would take me days before I could sit up in a chair.

"I became convinced my trouble was caused by coffee. I decided to stop it and bought some Postum.

The first cup, which I made according to directions, had a soothing effect on my nerves and I liked the taste. For a time I rearly lived on Postum and ate little food besides. I am today a healthy woman.

"My family and relatives wonder if I am the same person I was four years ago, when I could do no work on account of nervousness Now I am doing my own housework, take care of two babies—one twenty, the other two months old. I am so busy that I hardly get time to write a letter, yet I do it all with the cheerfulness and good humor that comes from enjoying good

"I tell my friends it is to Postum I owe my life today."

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ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

A PROFITABLE EXPERIENCE.

A Striking Illustration of True Neighborliness Was Shown in the Case of Mrs. Walker of Georgetown.

Mrs Walker had raised quite a brood of chickens, expecting to secure sufficient eggs, when they were scarce, to help pay the interest on her mort

But a cold spell came along, and just at the time when eggs began to get high Mrs. Walker's hens stopped lay-ing. Not one could she get even for her own table. She was almost in despair when Mrs.

Richards called, and when she sadly told her troubles, Mrs. Richards didn't look sad-on the contrary, she looked very cheery, and exclaimed, "Why that's exactly the trouble I had a year ago, but I managed to overcome it. "What did you do?" anxiously in-quired Mrs. Walker.

"Well. I told my troubles to Mr. Johnson, our dealer, and he said, Why have the very thing you need. Many of my customers have had the same have the trouble after using this preparation. As a matter of fact, I will pay back-every cent of the money if it not do the work.'

"Well, I just concluded that I couldn't be running any risk, and so I ordered Pratts Poultry Regulator and began to feed it. Within two days I could tell the difference in the appearance of the chickens, and in one week my hens were-laying regularly, and I was getting a large number of eggs when they were selling at 40c a dozen. My advice is, order the same Pratts Poultry Regulator (32 sure it's Praits, because there are so many that are worthless) and my confidence is so great that I'll also agree to see that you are not obliged to pay for it if it doesn't do vhat is claimed

Mrs. Walker followed her neighbor's advice, got some Pratts Poultry Regu lator, (with the dealer's guarantee) and in a short-time had earned-enough from the sale of eggs to meet her mortgage interest.

And now Mrs. Walker is telling all her neighbors about her "good fortune" and how it was due to the use of Pratts Poultry Regulator

And Mrs. Walker has also been greatly benefited by the valuable inermation she found in Pratts New Poultry Book which is sent free to any one writing to the Pratt Foo Company, Dept. R. Philadelphia, F.

He Saw a Difference.

Barney Malloy and Mike Cairey were shingling a 100f. "Barney," Mike asked, removing a bunch of shingle nails from his mouth, and settling back comfortably, "what is the difference between satisfied and con-"The difference? Sure there's answered Barney If you're tent?" none," answered Barney satisfied you're content, and if you're content you're satisfied. "That was my opinion, too, Barney, me boy, up to now, but it struck me sudden like as put that last nail in that I am satis fied all right that Molly Cairev'is my wife, but I am durned sure I am not content'

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table dhote has been invented by a New York restauranteu: Every Safurday night he selects a certain chair ber in a sealed envelope in charge of the cashier in the guests elect their own seats. The person who is lucky enough to occupy the selected chair receives, as a present, a handsome gold watch.

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NOTHING MORE TO SAY



Parden my question, but how do ou know your wife doesn't wish you o take out insurance?"

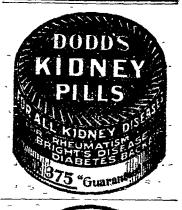
"Well, I'll tell you. She's got a noion Im going to survive her and that t will be coffected by No. 2."

S. Holmes. "I see you have gotten about half-Fay through your primer, Johnny."
"Why, how can you tell, Uncle Joe?

"By the fingermarks"—Kansas City Times.

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Mme. Anna Gould's Boys Enjoy Circus



THREE little boys applauding lastily and in Their jayous excitement. 1 ati ing exclamations quently with French expressions of awe and wonderment sat in an arena boy at Madison Souare garden the other day and saw their first American circus as exemplified by the Barnum & Balley Greatest Show on Earth They were the children of Mme Anna Gould, formerly the Countess de Castellane, and they expressed as vigozously their approval of the wonders as did their thousands of American cousins who hronged the big building

They proved too, their ability to ask is many questions as any American boy on his flist visit to the sawdust face, who is nine years old, cham wonderland The Abbe Caynae, their tutor accompanied them and was en



MRS FLORENCE FAIRVIEW WIE LAND, the vibratory baby raiser, has incorporated herself for 109 years, under the time of "The Cor poration of the Commonwealth

Mrs Wieland is the high priestess of the corporation, which consists of er husband and Benjamin Franklin She has announced her intention of adopting 600 babies six every year,

gaged in meeting a continuous array ot interrogation points. It was, too, his first experience with the circus, and he endeavored to draw his store of information chiefly from the proeram with its ferrible array of adgectives.

When the big show was over little Jav, who is but five years of age_was prepared to pronounce the American clorn the greatest invention of the Again and again he was on his feet, laughing and clauping his hands when the clown passed, who had in-creased his altitude to 16 feet with the aid of stills, and when another painted descendant of Pierrot astride a bicycle built like a house, performed desperate balancing efeats with a stuffed male figure, provoked a series of "Oh oh-oh ohs" that caused the ashe to applaud as hearthy as the poys

George aged eight years, was es pecially interested in the acrobats and trapeze performers, while Boni pioned most heartily the performance of Wotan the coulre at conaut.

Their instruction is to begin at the age of three months and to continue until they are ten years old.
These habies will pass into the

hands of the "commonwealth" It is incorporated under the laws of the and has a tract or eight acres at Red Mill, Rensselaer Heights, N. Y. Here the members purpose to form

a community, for education in health safety, success, soundness, sanity, are motherhood, for the training of infonand children, and for research in th. laws or vibration-

. What is libration? Tepeated Mrs. Wieland, in reply to a question "Life, health sality and sex can be con-trolled through the understanding of the laws of vibration. -In fact, no life, for the purpose of educating them in health or sanity can be real except inrough vibration

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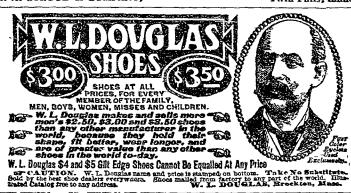
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CHERRY PECTORAL

LIVONIA NEWS.

Mrs Palmer Chilson is very much improved in health

Chas. Colby and wife of Northville vierted at John Stringer's Monday Mrs. Fred Lee visited Detroit friends a couple of days last week.

E R. Peck and wife of Detroit visited his grandmother over Sunday.

Election passed off rather quietly, the Republicans electing all but two

Mrs. McLalighas moved from the Ferguson house to Mr. Lee's tenant

FAIR EXCHANGE.

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

The back aches at times with a dull indescribable feeling making weary and restless, piercing p weary and restless, piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agon. No use to rub or ap ply a plaster to the back in this con You cannot reach the cause Ex change the bad back for a new and stronger one

Ars J 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. We kidneys greatly disordered my back ached, and the rheumatic pains extended up into my shoulders. At time-I was quite dizze and suffered much from headaches I alose in the morning tired and languid and hated to commence the days work. A friend who had been benefited by Doan's In a very short time after commencing their use I was entirely cured I am more than pleased with the results obtained in my case by the use of

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Am located in Northville and am prepared to do all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for all steves 12c perlb. in stove Second hand gasolines toves for sale. Phone residence, 943.

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

- GILT EDGE NEWS.

Will Allen was a Gilt Edge caller Sunday.

Mrs. Ross Northrop was a Detroit Dodge. risitor Saturday.

The Larkin club met at Mrs. Carl Ely's Friday afternoon.

Miss Ida Detriech of Detroit spens Sunday at her parental home.

Helen Bradley spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. -R. G. Adams at Farmington.

NOVI NEWS

Mrs. Will Flint is recovering from her recept illness.

Miss Pearl Taylor was home from Northville Friday evening. Mr. Tierman and family are now

ecupying Ed. Coon's house. Georgie Groner is very ill as a

result of an operation for appendi-The Cheerful Workers realized something over \$8.00 from the dinner

in the Baptist church Monday, They will give an entertainment in Baptist church in the near inture The West Novi school will hold carpet rag social at Ed. Pearsoll's on Friday evening, April 17 Every

of carpet rags Light refreshments

served. J. L Morgan, who has been seriously ill for some time, passed away last Friday evening at his home west of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were hard-working and very nice old people and since coming here a few years ago have made many friends who will miss them Mrs. Morgan goes to live

CROCKER'S RHEUMATIC CURE.

with her daughter in Northville

-Mr Mott Allen, foreman, Union City, (Pa,, Chair Factory, says, "I was badly afflicted with Rheumatism for more than eight months, at times had to get up at Il o'clock and stay up the balance of the night, could not dress myself without the aid of my wife; am now entirely cured, and by the use of only one 50 cent hottle of Crocker's Rheumatic Remedy. Prepared by the Phillips Drug Co , Warren, Pa. For sale by Murdock Bros.

- WALLED LAKE NEWS.

John Carpenter is veryll.

Bert Church was a Milford visitor Monday.

W. S. Parmenter spent the day here Tuesday. Arthur Erwin of Ypsilanti is visit-

ing his cousin Edward.

H. R.-Russell and brother of Royal Oak spent Saturday here. Mrs John Gordon was the guest

of Mrs. Joe Dickerson Monday. Mrs. C. F. Rose and son, Cameron

were Wixom visitors Saturday. Miss Helen Ryel spent Sunday with

her grandparents at Commerce. Mrs. Nora Holmes of Pontiac has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Mrs. W. S Parmenter and son, Erle, of Pontiac were visitors here

Monday.

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The funeral services of Mrs. Minerva Smith were held from her late residence Friday afternoon, Rev. T. B. McGee of Brighton, a former pastor, officiating. Mrs. Smith was born in Pennsylvania in 1820 and when twenty years old was married to Benjamin Smith soon coming to this country and locating on the farm which has ever since been her

home For fifty years she has been a member of the Methodist church of this place. She is survived by five

children. Mrs. Ada Hoyt of Muskegon, Hyde J. and Riter T. of this place

her sister. Mrs. Arnold Muiell, and baby of Brantford, Ont. PISO'S CURE

noon by Rev. Dunning Idle, Frank Fred L. Cook & Co. Edwards and Miss Ethel Gates.

John H. of Detroit and Mrs. Dora Rice of New Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoyt of Muskegon are visiting friends in this

Mrs. Anne Johns is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James

Mrs. Will Chafer is spending the week at Commerce under the care of

There were seven new pupils in the primary room Tuesday morning when school opened. Capt. Nichols and George Killam,

who have been very ill, were able to go to the polls Monday. ~ Our citizens, feel proud that Commerce township can boast of fifty-six

majority for Local Option. 8. M. Gage has been confined to the house for a few days with grip

Thos Off is also quite sick. Word has been received from Eugene Canoon that he has been ordered back to Denver and is now suffering from ulcers in the throat.

Can't look well, eat well or feel well with impure blood feeding your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take exercise, keep clean and you will have long life.

WIXOM NEWS.

Mrs. Ada Sessions of Vernon is body come. Ladles furnish a ball risiting relatives here

Miss Vira Philips visited Pontiac

elatives part of this week Mrs. G. M. Taylor of Millord was

a Wixom Sunday evening. Jas Takles of Detroit visited at

L Benjamin's over Sunday. The Church Helpers meet at Mrs lames Gibson's next Wednesday. =

J. M Knawber of Mt Clemens has moved his family into Furman Bros tenant house

Misses Wixom and Rockwell were risitors at the Deaf and Dumb school at Flint Saturday.

Grace Shannon returned to Jack son Monday evening to begin duties as nurse in Wm Fields' family.

Henry Perry went to Canton, Ohio. Sunday to assume his duties as outfielder for the Canton Base Ball Club.

Miss Eagle_of Orchard Lake was at J. Shannon's Friday and Saturday, the guest of her cousin, Miss Rockwell. Mrs J. H. Taylor was summoned

by telegram to Fairwater, Wis., Tuesday by the serious illness of her rother Vaughn Hagerty.

Salem Stowe has sold his house to B. D. Burch E. Hautebergue vill move his family there. Salem has a position as section boss at Smith's Creek

H. E. Richardson and wife entertained Bert Richardson and wife of Cleveland, Jud Richardson and wite. Miles Richardson and Mrs. Williams of Novi Tuesday.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. Chas. Heliker is quite Ill. Alex. H. Smith is working in

Harold Oldenburg is very ill with

pneumonia. S. A. Bartlett visited friends in Portland Saturday and Sunday.

We Farmingtonites live in a dry county these days. Please take off your hat to us. Hiram White of Owosso has been

calling on relatives and friends in town the past week. Miss Anna Caihoun of Detroit

spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Maude Peterson Miss Mamie Hatton returned to her school in Ypsilanti Monday after

a week's visit at home. Miss Maude Peterson left Sunday evening for Ypsilanti where she will

take a course in music. Mrs. Chas. Collins is entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. John Delling enter

April 19. Everybody welcome.

Married in Pontiac Saturday after-Both young people are residents of

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To absolutely liquidate and close our W A. Surgeon Co.'s Entire Stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVER-WARE, CLOCKS, CUT GLASS, JEWELRY, ETC. will be offered at

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Any article may be selected from this stock, and will be offered at Auction without delay

this place and their many friends extend hest wishes for their future happiness.

Mrs. C W. Botsford of Detroit was he guest of Dr and Mrs E F. Holcomb Saturday.

Plymouth Thursday to attend, the

meeting of the W. C T U Mrs. Leon Green and little son and Mrs L. Gildemelster and daughters

were Northville visitors Tuesday Miss Elzina Daniels, who is teach ing in Redford, spent the latter part of last week with Miss Mamie

Batton and other friends in town Mrs Nellie - Wescott nee Nellie Pillbean, formerly of this place but now of Wlxom, was in town Satur day. She was accompanied by her

daughter Clinton McGee gave an excellent talk on local option in the town hall Saturday evening. The hall was well filled with a large and appreci

Election passed off in the usual way The Republicans won in everything but township clerk and that office was carried by T. H. McGee, Democrat. J. L. Hogle carried off the supervisorship by 200 majority, Don't forget the coming events under the auspices of the Euworth League. The Swiss Bell Ringers will appear on Thursday, April 16, and Mrs. M. E. Butler's entertainment

Smith last Thursday when their court for probate.

It is ordered that the sixth day of youngest_daughter. Martha, was May united in marriage to George Lock at said court room, be appointed to at said court room, be appointed for the ceremony was performed by Rev. D. M Ward in the presence of a small gathering of relatives. Mrs Fred Stoney, cousin of the bride, played the wedding march. The large of the wedding march. The large of the large played the wedding march. The happy couple have the congratula tions of a large circle of friends



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Turkeys, young and plump-13c Geese, young and plump-10c Ducks young and plump-8c.

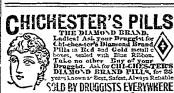
Mrs. M. E. Butler's entertainment
Saturday evening, April 18. These are fine entertainments and each deserves a liberal patronage. The admission for the first will be like and the second 15c.

A very quiet wedding occurred at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Smith last Thursday when their continuous and said deceased An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this coint for probate.

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