# SMALL VOTE

ONE TOWNSHIP TICKET MADE IT EASY.

Rights.

in consequence of but one ticket in the field in Northville township this year, there was but a light vote out Monday only 198 votes being polled. The Republican ticket headed by Floyd Northrop as supervisor was



FLOYD A. NORTHROP.

Mr. Northrop -was re-elected to the office of supervisor at Monday's election having made so good a first term record that no opposition seemed warranted.

of course elected without opposition On the county ticket the interest centered on the county auditorship but Milt Oakman just simply ran away and ate his opponent up to the tune of 171 to 26.

#### Easter Cantatas.

The Easter cantata, "From Gethsemane to Calvary," will be given in the Methodist church this (Friday) evening by the choir of that church, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Merritt, let violin and Miss Norma Mathews, 2nd violin.

The bright, catchy music in this lovers of music to attend.

There will be no admission but a silver collection will be taken. Everybody is invited to be present

The Easter music in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning will include an anthem by the choir, 'Christ is Ricen," by Wilson and a tenor solo, "Beyond the Starry Skies," with violin and cello obligato, by Mr. Grant, Mrs. Merritt and Dr. Burrows. In the evening the full choir will give the cantata, "The Conquering King." A silver offering will be taken.

TIGERS COMMENCE WEDNESDAY.

Booked to Play with Chicago for Opener.

The "Tiger" ball team with Hughey Jennings and the whole subject will be "Risen with Christ;" bunch open the season in Detroit next week Wednesday and Play Chicago that day and Thursday and Friday and then wind up the week with Cleveland on Saturday.

cemetery can have them taken care of at reasonable rates by consulting There will be no Epworth League the sexton, Chas. Shipley. 34w4pl

George Conroy, living on the Henry Garfield place on Randolph street, is prepared to do all kinds of

#### THE SUN BONNET SHOW

OUT MONDAY was a Great Success at the Opera House Friday Night.

Great show and great crowd That pretty nearly sums up the Sun Rural Hill cemetery. Bonnet show at the Opera House Just 198 Persons Exercised Their last Eriday night and the first division of the Presbyterian church has set a financial pace that the other two divisions are beat before they commence. Seventy-seven big elegant dollars was the amount of the gross receipts and all but about fifteen of it is a net profit.

The entertainment was a "Cracker Jack." Every stunt made a noise like "more," and more it was.

In her violin selections Mrs. Merritt never appeared to a better advantage\_her playing was superb.

Miss Lida Richardson rendered her solos in an exceptionally charming full of interest and enthusiasm. manner. Miss Lucile Calkins, Fred Savage and little Miss Marvel Lewis and Harry Kator were exceptionally pleasing in their solos and duets. Fied Savage made a special hit with M. Johnson. All invited. his "Sun Bonnet Sue" song.

The Sun Bonnet Playlet was the real big show and it was not only well acted out, but it was a delightful little play any now.

the sketch, which followed, by Mr. ing. and Mrs. Tinham, Mrs. Stark and Mr. Fenn, was both funny and enter

#### Presbyterian Couren Notes. (By the Paster.)

The offering next Sunday morning ment of ten cents per member.

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet with Mrs. R. C. Yerkes on Wednesday of next week. Leader, Mrs. J. A. Dubuar. Report from the Presbyterial meeting.

The Easter morning services will begin at 19 o'clock sharp. The Lord's supper will be administered and a number of new members received into the church.

The last of the Passion week services will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. A. H. Cameron. pastor of Emanuel church, Detroit, will preach. All are cordially invited.

Several of our ladies attended the Presbyterial Woman's Missionary meeting at Pontiac on Wednesday plece will make it an object for all and Thursday. Mrs. Jerome was installed as president of the Foreign society on Thursday afternoon.

#### Methodist Church Notes. fBy the Paster.1

The Ladies' Aid will meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.
Spencer Clark.

The Sunday school and Epworth League will both soon purchase new song books.

Sunday school people remember that the missionary offering will be completed next Sunday.

The quarterly meeti Woman's Home Missionary society to mourn her death. She was an

Clyde Van Atta, Apr. 20. the Epworth League was held Mon-Stange conducted the services

light refreshments were served. Sunday morning. The morning away at the home of his son, Henry evening, "The Significance of the

A hearty welcome to all. The Epworth League will hold a of his life time, which was nearly sunrise prayer meeting from 7:00 seventy-five years, in the vicinity in until 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning which he died. He leaves four child-People having lots in Rural Hill in the church pariors. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody. meeting in the evening.

#### Notice.

We are prepared to do all kinds of team work at reasonable prices, shoe repairing. When in need—give the grave in North Farmington SNYDER & BOELL.

## Not a Drop of Alcohol

What is a "tonic"? A medicine that increases the strength or tone of the whole system. What is an "alterative"? A medicine that alters or changes unhealthy action to healthy action. Name the best "tonic and alterative"? Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol. Ask your own doctor all about it. Never take a medicine doctors cannot endorse. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Without daily action of the bowels poisonous products must be absorbed. Then you have impureblood, billousness, headache. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills for constipation.

#### Death of J. D. Brocket

J. D. Brocket, a former well known resident of this place, died at his home in Detroit Wednesday night. The remains will be brought here tomorrow and the funeral held from the M. E. Church at 2:00 p. m., Rev. J. W. Turner officiating. Burial in

#### Baptist Caurch notes.

By the Paster,1

The B. Y. P. U. topic Sunday evening is "Risen with Christ." Leader, Eva Musser.

The Baptists are raising their apportionments of \$77.00 on Home and Foreign Missions and Publication society.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on an Easter topic. In the evening the Sunday school will give and Easter program.

The cottage prayer meetings are More than thirty were present at meeting Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be on Northside, probably at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R.

I am prepared to furnish lodges and societies with Detroit Creamery Co.'s "Velvet" brand ice cream at the lowest possible wholesale rates The orchestra did nice atunta and Call and get my prices before order C. A. GARDNER.

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Miss Corinne Collins and two lady will be for the Presbyterial assess: friends of Detroit spent Sunday with her father. John Collins.

August Oldenburg will work for Gov. Warner the coming season and has moved into the house vacated by Tom Mahaney.

Mrs. P. D. Warner celebrated her 85th birthday Thursday, April 1st. Among the guests who were present were Gov. Fred M. Warner of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hazard and daughter of Detroit.

The Cemetery association will hold its semi-annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Osmus April 13th. A good attendance is desired as business of importance is to be brought before the association. Refresh ments will be served and a program is being prepared. Everyone who is interested in this work is welcome.

Mrs. Mary Mills died at the home of her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Dean Warner, Monday evening after a six days' illness of pneumonia. Deceased was born Oct. 11, 1858 and when about five years of age was adopted by Mr. and Mrs Warner. The funeral was held Thursday from the Methodist church, Rev. C Collins of Bearborn officiating. Burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Louisa Schroeder died at the hours to 7:36 p. m; also at 3:00 p. m and 11:00 p. m., changing cars at wayne.

Morning, April 1st, aged nearly eighty years, having been sick only a meek with la grippe. She leaves one son, Herman, and five grandchildren to meurn her death. She was an active member of the Salem Evangel ical church and the funeral was held Mrs. Louisa Schroeder died at the will be held at the home of Mrs. active member of the Salem Evangel. An interesting business meeting of there Sunday afternoon. Rev. day evening. After the business hour Burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Ozro Murray, Sr., a well known The usual services will be held resident of West Bloomfield passed Thursday, April 1st, of blood poison ing, caused by a frôzen toe. With Resurrection." Appropriate music, the exceptions of a few years residence in Detroit, he had spent most ren, Henry of West Bloomfield, Minnie, Luther and Birdle of Detroit. The funeral, which was held Saturday from the home was largely attended. Rev. Les McCollester of Detroit officiated. The Masonic order, of which the deceased was a member, conducted the services at cemetery.

#### - Auction Sale.

s known as the Kellog farm north and west of Plymouth, will sell his refined. Come and see how pretty his stock and farm implements at they are and how moderately priced auction Monday Apr. 12 at 1:00 p. Don't overlook either our m. Frank J. Boyle, auctioneer.

FOR RENT-Two houses on Northside also some second hand lumber for sale such as window frames, door frames, etc. W. A. Parmenter, Bell 'phone. 34tf

FOR SALE—The house and lot ou Main street, owned by the late Chas. D. Water-man, 92 ft. frontage on Main etreet, 211 ft. deep. The property has been ordered sold by Probate Court to close the estate. Wn. H. Ambler, Executor.

Later

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

LOST-A gold brooch, in town or between here and J. W. Liever's west of bown on base line, Tuesday... Finder please leave at Record office or return to Mrs. J. W. Clever and receive reward. 36w1

FOR SALE OR RENT—House, 17 Grace avenue, key near by, M. M. Beal, 2751 Second avenue, Detroit 36w2p

FOR SALE—Milch cows and a good young horse. Call 315 3R Independent 'phone. George Gibson. 36w2

FOR SALE—A good house in Northville, at moderate price, nice location. Address, J. E. Morse, Northville, 35w2

List of Northville property for sale:
Two.houses on Main street; several on
Duniap street; also in Bealtown and several
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PR. B. RUTH JEPSON, OSTEOPATHIC Physician of Detroit will visit Northyille every Tuesday and Friday. Appointments can be made by mail, or Home 'Jhone 145-X at W. P. Johnson's residence. 29mos.\*p

# DETROIT

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE.

Cars leave Northwile for Farmington and Detroit at 6 30 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 10 30 p. m. for 7 orchard Lake and Pontiac et 6 50 a. m. 7 3c a. m. and every two hours to 130 p. m. then hourly to 5 30 p. m. then every two hours to 11 30 p. m. then every two hours to 11 30 p. m. and also 12 30 a.m. for Farmington Cars leave Detroit for Farmington and Northwile at 6 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 11 p. m. Pirst car on Suldays one hour later

Mortaville to Plymonth, Wayne and

Detroit. Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 600 a. m and every two hours to 3:00 n. m. also 9 30 p. m., changing at Wayne, and to Wayne only at 11 30 p. m.

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#### WIXOM NEWS.

Mrs. W. H. Perry is recovering from an attack of grip.

Born Tuesday, Apr. 6, to Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Sayles, a son.

Mr. Conkwright and daughter, Marguerite, of Novi were in town Fuesday. Mrs. Spalding of Port Huren is

here belping care for her son, Amos, who has been very sick. E. W. Banfield and family of New Hudson were callers at J. H. Abrams' Friday while on their way

Allen, the Stove Man. Am located in Northville and am prestate to do all kinds of repairing: Stoves, lawn mowers, clothes wringers and sewing machines. Castings for all stoves 12c perlb, in stove. Second hand gasoline, stoves for sale. Phone residence 128 r.

to visit relatives at Clyde.

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WORK AT THE STATE CAPITOL WHICH ATTRACTS NOTICE REVIEWED.

NO NEW BUILDING FUNDS

Bill to Create a New Department With Fat Salary Attachments and a De ficit Glaring.

(Special Correspondence.) Lansing, Mich., April 8, 1909.

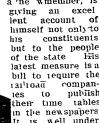
Lausing, Mich., April 8, 1909.

With every probability that the state treasury deficit by the first of next year will reach \$2,000,000, the ways and means committee of the house declares that no funds will be appropriated for new buildings at state institutions this year, and every effort will be made to reduce all appropriations to the minimum. There has been talk among some members that it would have been wise to submit to tions to the minimum. There has been talk among some members that it would have been wise to submit to the people this spring a proposition to bend the state, of berrow sufficient money to take-care of the deficit. The administration was strongly against any move of this character, and timid ones feared such a policy, with the result that employes will have to wait anywhere from three to six months for their pay, and there will be many difficulties in taking care of the ordinary expenses of the government. Chairman Rice, of the ways and means committee, says that the budget will not exceed \$19,000,000, but other legislators familiar with conditions, are not so sanguiñe, and believe that it will run to at least \$11,000,000 and perhaps \$12,000,000.

Here's Another Call For Money,
Senator Collins has a bill creating
a department of public accounting
with a head at \$3,500, a first assistant
at \$3,000 and a second assistant at
\$2,500. The board may employ not
to exceed three clerks at \$1,000 each.
Collins comes from Bay City, the
home of F. S. Pratt, who fathered this
proposition in the new constitution
It is to be the duty of the board to
formulate a uniform sistem of accounts, and audut for all state institutions, offices, counties, municipal in
corporations, school districts and
townships. After the system has been
established, as many examiners as are
needed to operate it are to be appointed who are to be paid \$5-per diem
and expenses. The governor secretary of state and chief accountant, are
to constitute a board to determine
how many examiners are necessary. Here's Another Call For Money. many examiners are necessary expense of the department is to The expense of the department is to be charged in the first instance to the state treasury. The state treasurer will inturn charge the expense of county audits to the respective counties, and the countres will apportion the expense among the cities and townships. Aural school districts that have not adopted the unit system. townships Rural school districts that have not adopted the unit system are to pay the state \$10 a year to cover the expense of the annual audit This bill is to supersede one on the same order introduced by Senator Collins early in the session

#### Publish the Time: Cards.

Mr. L. A Gelmas, representative first district of Saginaw county, although a ne wmember, is



but to the people of the state His latest measure is a bill to require the les to publish their time tables n the newspapers is well under-od that the boots desired could make

satisfactory arrangements with the newspapers for the publication of this information which is very frequently information which is very frequently needed in every family, but as they cannot see the direct benefit of using rural papers they are inclined to side-step by mysterious references to the Inter-State Commerce Law Mr Gelinas takes the position that the Gelinas takes the position that the newspaper is the current medium of information for the people and that the publication of the time cards is a matter of public policy. In fairness to the railroads, however, he has fixed the rate based on the rates for local advertising under the state law This will be ample for a majority of the newspapers, but will require something of a sacrifice on the part of the microplitan journals, whose rates for advertising are much in excess similar bill was introduced in the 2n ate but was found to be deficient in ate but was found to be deficient in several particulars. It is believed the Gelinas bill will stand the test.

Doing Good Work. Mr Charles Flowers representative

from Detroit and chairman of the iuesciary committee, has assisted ma terially in shaping of the im portant measures that have passed the third reading



will meet the objections made against that measure. He is also the author and introducer of the public domain bill, waich provides for a commission to take charge of the natural resources of the state. This bill is being very favorably commented upon by the press and there is evidence that it will precive substantial support in the house. There have been several reforestration bills and public land bills which have so far resulted in nothing but a struggle between their authors the various state departments. Flowers believes that his bill will in a large measure accomplish the purposes of the bills referred to by more specific means and less radical methods than was contemplated in the ill fated measures

- A Veteran's Work.

Representative Robert Y. Ogg, of Detroit, is just now in the thick of a battle which will require his characteristic nerve and energy to bring to a successful issue. As a member of the committee on the Marquette prison he became cog nizant of certain methods and prac-

tices in vogue at that institution and at Ionia which he declares

belong to the dark ages and should be eradicated forth-with. He has secured a showing of with. He has secured a showing on sworn testimony that makes his position very strong and the indications are that there will be a violent shaking up before he has finished He was also the instigator of the investigation of the school book graft and it is understand that the computies having derstood that the committee having that matter in charge will soon be ready o report material progress Mr. Ogg was a member of the house tweny-two years ago and was then as he is now interested chiefly in measures in which the causes of humanity and the common people predominate

#### Short Weight Cereals.

written a second letter, threatening to kill his wife and daughter. Most cruel of all, the writer attempts to make the father believe that the lad was hulled into Threat pond and drowned after he had fathed to place the money demanded for his son's tanson in the mouth of the sid park expends in Dela-The Straight bill, which requires labels on all packages of cereals, showing the weight of the contents, was passed by the house after another the house after another passed by the house after another change had been made in it. In committee of the whole the house added a clause which allowed a variation of 3 clause which allowed a variation of per cent from the weight on the label; later that was stricken out, and an amendment added to the bill of the words "knowingly sell," which will protect the innocent dealer from being prosecuted for selling shortweight cereals in violation of the act This is cereas in which was indorsed by the Michigan Millers' association at the meeting in this city last January.

#### A Working Speaker, °

The administration of Speaker Colin P Campbell, of Kent county, as speaker of the house of representatives, has



been highly grati-fying to his friends and supporters As a presiding officer he is clear and fair in his rulings and manages the business of the house in a prompt and decisive man-ner It would, how ever, be impossible for a man of Mr. Campbells viger-

ous characteristics and first interest in public affairs to remain passive and make no effort to assist in bringabout the best results for the and make no effort to assist in bringing about the best results for the state On that account he has met with some criticism from that element which believes that the speaker should act in an automatic or mechanical carries to the services of this position is evident from the loyal support that he is receiving and the almost tion is evident from the loyal support that he is neceiving and the almost general expression of the members that they intend to stand by the speaker Old members are not slow in saying that Ur Campbell has made one of the best, if not the very best, speaker the house has had in many years and he is looked upon as a comyears and he is looked upon as a coming man with a careet not confined to his present position.

### Mr. Kline's Banking Bill.

Those claiming to be on the inside say that Senator Kline's banking bill is doomed, in so far as the salary of the bank commissioner is concerned, when the bank commissioner is concerned. is doomed, in so far as the salary of the bank commissioner is, concerned, at least. When the matter came up for discussion Thursday, Senator Anthut and Shields led the opposition to raising the salary from \$2,500 to \$5,000 per year. They also offered an amendment that the office be made elective instead of appointive. The bill was laid on the table. It is now asserted that 11 of the staunch and true have been lined up, leaving only 11 in fayor of the measure, even if every one of the remaining senators voted for it, which it is believed they will not On all banking questions 22 votes are required to carry. This is not understood to mean the utter anihilation of the measure, for it is considered probable that a compromise will be made on the salary and considered probable that a comprom-ise will be made on the salary, and that the body of the bill will be al-

#### lowed to stand 'Nother Reforestration Bill.

Nother Reforestration Bill.

Rep Yoe. who led the opposition to the Morrice reforestration bill, has introduced a reforestration bill of his own which is designed to meet the demand for reforestration, but in a restricted Legree and under provisions which the introducer claims will protect the actual settler and keep the state from being involved in so great an expense as was contemplated by the Morrice bill. the Morrice bill.

#### Prison Contract System.

Prison Contract System.

The house in committee of the whole has passed the Clarken general pison board bill which put control of the state prisons under one board to be known as the "board of prison industries," which will supersede all existing boards. The uitimate purpose of the law is to do away with the contract system in prisons but will not disturb existing contracts until they expire by limitation. emeuc he was removed to the nos-pital, and after working over him nearly all night, the doctors say he will recover The father of the lad says his suicide attempt was due to

#### A Constitutional Hamper.

The legislature is being somewhat hampered by the provision of the new constitution which provides that the subject matter of a bill shall not be changed on its passage through the changed on its passage through the two houses A case in point is presented in the attempt to combine the laws with reference to pawnblokers and chattel mortgage sharks. A bill was passed in the senate to make certain amendments to the chattel mortgage law, and later it was found necessary to make changes which sary to make changes which will require the introduction of a new bill and complete reconsideration of the matter

The MacKay bil providing for two judges of probate in counties over 400,090 population, was agreed to in committee of the whole in the house. committee of the whole in the nouse, along with the Stewart bill which provides for the appointment of a commission and \$1,000 apprepriation for the exercises incident to the unveiling in the past month only one person has been arrested in Cadillac for drunkenness. This concition some people attribute to the strict enforcement of the local option law. of the Custer statue in Monroe.
D. Z. CURTISS.

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TO WRING MONEY FROM

THE MOONS.

Not content with rending the heart of Luman Moon, father of the drowned boy Harold, for whom a country-wide

boy Harold, for whom a country-wide search was made, by decoying him to Delavan, Wis, through a letter pur-porting to show that the lad had been kidnaped and would be returned for

\$500, the inhuman money-seeker has written a second letter, threatening to

mouth of the old park cannon in Dela-

ing the ransom is suggested

quiet.

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one

ago by Pat Clowe

The second letter from the black mailer as if to make the wound deep

er artived just before the functal service over the body of Harold Lester Moon the 16 year-old brother of Har-

old, after the functal told Sherm Parkhurst of the threatening letter

put the family and officers succeeded in keeping the matter temporarily

Mi Moon has placed the case en

guard the members of his family from

A Freak Election.

Jeseph Sadoni, living with his "12

apostles" in White River township, and one of the most peculiar religious fanatics in the county, was elected

school inspector of the township after one of the hardest contests ever fought out there His majority was

ment of a rew years ago, is snown to have been defeated for township clerk of Montague township on latest returns He ran on the independent ticket Cierk Paul Kling who was defeated for renomination at the regular

township exacus, ran on the ships and won from a field of three regularly

Cigarettes, Then Laudanum.

'Know what's in that bottle?" asked Howard Bogardus, aged 19, son of Charles E Bogardus of Saginaw to

several chums late Thursday night as they stood before a rescue mission "Morphine, I suppose," answered

one
"No, it's laudanum," replied Bogardus, as he emptied the contents into his mouth, swallowed and with a cry

of pain fell to the sidewalk

The young man was carried into a
nearby restaurant and coffee was
forced down his throat, acting as an
emetic He was removed to the hos-

A Tariff Petition.

A Tariff Petition.

Biotted with the 1ed marks of iron ore from the fingers of 5,000 miners, a monster petition bearing, in all, the names of 8,000 people protesting against the proposed Payne bill, placing iron ore on the free list, has been taken to Washington by Dr. William Wellimmer a prominent upner Vichical Control of the property of the prominent upner Vichical Control of the Prominent Upner Vich

taken to Washington by Dr. William McBurney, a prominent upper Michigan physician of Stambaugh, and presented to the Michigan senators and congressmen The petition, which is over 400 feet long, is the result of a recent mass meeting held at Stambaugh to protest against the passesses.

baugh to protest against the passage of the iron ore clause.

of pain fell to the sidewalk

excessive cigarette smoking

nominated competitors

Unless Money Is Given.

says that some fire.

HUMAN HYENAS STILL AT WORK

DASTARDLY LETTER OUT. Cruel Wretch Makes Threats That Wife and Daughter Will Be Killed

After illness of two weeks. Mrs Edward Weber, of Menominee. is dead of tuber culosis. This is the fifth death from tuber culosis in the last five days.

Charles Kımmerle, of Cassopolis, one-time candidate for governor, was defeated at the recent election for

farmer shot the largest widcat ever seen there. The animal measured From the absurdity of trying to make the family believe the boy was the victim of his supposed captors as the body showed it had been in the water a long time and the little skates were on Harold's feet—it was at first believed the second letter was a hoar and that some feeble or evil-minded person had sent it fo anno? Mr Moon tip of its tail.

The local option sentiment in Oak-land county is stronger today than it has been at any time in its history, say the dry leaders, who are much elated thereby

and that some feeds of eviralment of person had sent it to annot Mr Moon and gratify a morbid tendency. However, on the advice of the police, the letter was forwarded to the Pinkerton detectives in Chicago, whence the letter came. The first one was from Adolphus J. La Vaux, of Bay City, a laborer, 50 years old, shot lumself through the head while despondent because of being traple, to find work. He leaves a widow and six children.

Delavan. Wis

Ar. Moon and the Flint police are
of the opinion that the letter, which is
apparently in the same handwriting
as the first one, was sent by the same
vampire Like the earlier missive, it
was written in pencil and there was was written in pencil and there was no signature. At the bottom of the sheet was a skull and cross-bones, rudely drawn. While a demand is made for \$3,000 with a penalty of death of Mrs. Moon and her daughter Marran aged 17 no method of delivering the ranson, is suggested. biella handle

Charles Featherstone, of Grant died in Butterworth hospital as the result of having been struck in the eve by a splinter while he was chepping wood

Samuel Decker, of Muskegon Heights, and his sister, Mis James Redove, of Newark, N J, were re-united Wednesday after a separation of 52 years. They were parted by the death of their parents.
It is said that the 200 saloonkeepers.

The Chicago Pinkerion detective who is working on the Moon case in Delavan, and who believes he recogof Saglinaw long known as the most wide open city in Michigan, are shaking in their shoes at the possibility of the opening of a local option campaign there next year nized the man when he was prowling nized the man when he was prowning about the path in the vicinity of the cannon, is one who aided in ferriting out the disappearance of the Cudahy boy, who was kiduaped if ew years

thely in the hands of the Pinkertons and is awaiting developments. In the meantime he is taking good care to

John Kemp, 55, a Bancroft farmer, died-of shock, caused by the excite ment of a lunaway accident. He was thrown out of the wagon when the team lan away, but physicians say heart failure was the cause of death

A J Gladstone ("Unkissed") Dowie, son of the former 'prophet John-Alexander Dowie, of the Zionist movement of a few years ago, is shown to have been defeated for templay along

nis face
Falling on a shipperly sidewalk, Mrs
Caroline Laity, an old resident of Ishpemning. fractured her right forearm
The accident was peculiar in that it
was the third mishap of exactly simillar nature that Mrs Laity has exherienced perienced

arm cut off

Senator Ming has introduced a bill senator ming has introduced a bill at the suggestion of the superinten dent of public instruction, permitting the state to accept a surely bond instead of a personal bond from the treasurer of the state board of public instruction. ic instruction

nas been appointed warden of the Colorado state penitentiary by Gov. Mr. Tynan went to Pueblo Shafroth Col, about four years ago and has since been connected with a mercan-

Samuel Hohorn asked the Grand Rapids police Thursday to aid him in a search for his daughter, Eliza, 18 He says the girl left him several days ago and, while he hears from her by

William H. Hubbard, of Bay City, arrived home from his work for his ainner to find his wife dving on the floor from carbolic acid. Mrs. Hubbard noor from carrone acid. Mrs. Phiboard had been addicted to the morphine habit, it is said. She died before the

Big Rapids is advocating stricter regulations of saloons for the coming The plan of action is to two years The raise the license to \$500, make the

ing, gambling and treating in saloons.

While the parents were absent the 3-year-old daughter of Jacob Jonas, of Kalamazoo, attempted to remove the 7-months-old baby from a high chair, and the ribbons of the child's hood caught in such a manner that the baby was hanged dying from strangulation.

George Cupp, the Ohio farmer who recently caused the arrest of Mrs. Myrtle Rebiand for alleged larceny of a sum of money on the dar they had set for their marriage, has forgiven his fiancee and last week in Toledo they were married. The news came through a letter received from the bride by Mrs Joseph Beeden, wife of the Hotel Occidental proprietor, of Flint. Kalamazoo, a member of the re-cent constitutional convention, was stricken with paralysis and died in a In the past month only one person ias been arrested in Cadillac for irunkenness. This concition some He was to have spoken a a Memorial day celebration in Grand

#### STATE BRIEFS.

August S. Showsky, of Lansing, a ole, whose home burned recently, as that some enemy started the

At a recent meeting of the business men it was decided to hold a tendar Chautauqua in . Cadillac, beginning

Rumor has it that a grand jury may be called to investigate alleged graft in the recent sale of a gravel pit in Menominee county...

D. D. Miken goes on record as being the first open-air speaker of the season in Flint. He addressed a large clowd in favor of local option.

Moses Taylor, for 29 years crier of the supreme court, and the oldest employe of the state of Michigan, has resigned his position Mr. Taylor is

supervisor, an office which he has held for 22 years Maurice Ostlund, a Wellen township

nearly six feet from the nose to the

elated thereby.

Mrs. William Riley, aged 50, of Alpena, jumped into the liver while despondent. She was taken from the pondent water soon after, but died without regaining consciousness.

Milie A. McDonald, of Grand Rap-lis, who, according to her husband, Don McDonald, started on a visit to her parents ten years ago and never returned has started suit for divorce. Barber Moore, and George Barton, Barber Moore, and George Barton, alleged yeggmen, escaped from the Greenville pail by dynamiting the floor of their cell. The drill used on the cement floor was made of an old umbelle bandle.

A blood vessel was ruptured when the shiver struck the optic.

paign there next year

Frank Korniejewski and sister,
Wlodyslawa, of Menominee, are in jail
in Holyoke Mass, charged with the
larceny of \$3,100 from Anton Barod
nuk, another Pole, with whom they
had started for the old country

While returning from Muskegon on while returning from Muskegon on a Pere Marquette train, Harold Shaw, 14, of Big Rapids, sustained injuries that will disfigure him for life. A transom bloke over his head and fall-ing glass cut several severe gashes in

= Floyd Lash, 20, formerly of Camden, Erioyd Lash, 20, ioinierly of Cameer, met a violent death at Janesville, was according to word received by relatives. He was working for a railroad and the body was found in the yards with the head severed and one

Thomas Tynan, a former Niles boy, ule establishment

ago and, while he hears from her proposed almost daily, she refuses to reveal her whereabouts.

husband could summon a doctor

raise the accesse to \$500, make the closing hour 9 o'clock instead of 11, remove all screens, prohibit card playing, gambling and treating in saloons.

gulation.

George E Tavlor, blind soldier-ora-or and brother of Walter Taylor, of Calamazoo, a member of the re-Haven.

# THE DRYS FOUGHT

THERE WERE MANY SURPRISES IN THE LOCAL OPTION ELECTION.

NINETEEN DRY COUNTIES

Features of the Day's Voting Are in teresting From Any Point of View.

The local option election in Michi The local option election in Michigan Monday was replete with surprises. Washtenaw county, the seat of the university, was lost to the "wets," after it was believed to be safety "dry;" Calhoun, admittedly "wet" to the last moment, stood in the Prohibition column when the ballots were all counted, and Jackson, be lieved to be undeniably "wet," drifted to the local optionists by the narrow margam of 11 votes. Monroe went "wet," in spite of a terrific fight put up by the "drys." The buildred and eighty-six saloons are put out of business by the balloting in the state and ten breweries must close

ness by the balleting in the state and telefibreweiles must close. These are the counties of the state that were "dry before the balleting Monday Barry Clinton, Gratiot, Widland, Missaukee, Oakland, Oceana, Oscola, St. Joseph, Van Buren and Wexford. The vote in the several counties with the number of saloons and breweries that will be put out of business follows:

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896 Totals \$96 The following counties have brew-ries. [onia, 1, Calhotin, 2, Emmet, , Washtenew, 3, Monroe, 1, Jackeries

1, Washtenaw, 3, Monroe, 1, Jackson, 2, Branch 1, Genesee, 1, Huron, 1, Eaton, 1, Isabella, 1.

A recount, which began in Jackson county Tuesday showed. county Tuesday, showed an increase

county Tuesday, showed an increase of the dry majority.
George Morrow, superintendent of the Anti-Salcon league, said. "Encouraged by yesterday's triumph, in which we broke the backbene of the lictor interests in this state we are already marching on to still greater victory. The tide is with us, and we cannot be repulsed.

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"Next year will flude us fighting liquor at the polls in Kent county, with its big and thriving city of Grand Rapids, in Mason, with the resort and business city of Ludington, and Manistee, with its pover and industrial center. Manistee

"We will probably not be strong enough to begin a fight in Wayne county—that is, a direct onslaught—all things in time, you know But

county—that is, a direct onslaught—all things in time, you know. But the attack on liquor in the state has its good effect here. Every loss out there means a weaker citidel in Wayne.

Wayne The general of the anti-salocn forces was jubilant this morning Telegrams and telephone messages of congratulation were pouring in on him from points in Michigan and neighstates

the lack of organization in those local-ities. Two years from now the battle will be fought over, and by that time we hope circumstances will permit their scoring a victory "One thing about this campa in has

one thing about this campa in has been the reversal of positions so far as shouting and noise-making were concerned. You remember that in the old days the advocates of local option used to set up a big hue and cry over their campaign, while the liquor men gum-shoed along and won out Now-adays we go at it in a business-like way and win, leaving it to the liquor way and win, leaving it to the industriaters to shout. In Calhoun, for instance, there was very little talk about the campaign. The most excitement there cropped out the very last night of the race, and lasted only a few minutes.

"I'm sorry we couldn't win in Washtenaw The state university and Normal school student bodies should have been relieved of the menace of saloon. But we can only hope that the close call frightened the liquor men rhere and that two years hence, we'll get that county over on our side, too."

Elusive Crazy Snake. Crazy Snake is still at large. Every-

thing is quiet and there are no new developments in the recent Indian uprising. Col Roy Hoffman, in command of the state militia, sent a communication to Gov Haskell in Guthrie, suggesting that a reward be offered for the capture of the missing chief, and urging the uselessness of further efforts to effect his capture with sol-diers Col. Hoffman will disband his command Sunday unless otherwise diers ordered by the governor.

Sugar Trust Called.

Reassessments of duties amounting to a total increase of \$1,233,000 on sugar imported by the American Sugar-Refining Co. at the refinery of Havemeyer & Elder, between December, 1901, and November, 1907, have been oldered by Collector Loeb, of the port of New York.

Of this amount, it was announced about \$100,000 has been paid to the government by the American Sugar Refining Co.

Mr. Loeb ordered the reinquidation of the duties on the ground of fraud.

The imposition of the increased assessments is a result of the trial of the case of the government against the American Sugar Co., in which the government was awarded \$134,000.

Ex-United States, Attorney Stimson and Assistant District Attorney Stimson and Assistant District Attorney Denison, who prosecuted the case, have been retained by the department of justice as special counsel to carry on further litigation of a similar nature. In addition to the assessment of \$1,239,000 the government also claims that it has been defrauded of about \$500.000 in duties on sigar weighed at the refinery of Havemeyer & Erder, in Brooklyn, and also, of \$500.000 in \$500,000 in duties on sugar weighed at the refinery of Havemeyer & Erder, in Brooklyn, and also of \$500,000 in duties on sugar weighed at the Jer-sey City refinery prior to 1901.

Milions Lost by Fire?
That fire which burned steadily for six and one-half hours and covered 68 acres before it was got under control; caused a loss of over \$3,000,000 in Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday night. A patient whose identity is unknown perished in Walker's Samtarum, and three men were electrocuted and their bodies burned to cinders in the Sawyer Electric plant. Herbert Staey was fatally burned in an endeavor to save his dwelling and a fireman fell from a housetop and was killed.

Dallas had three large fires Saturday afternoon and evenings A total of about 15 dwelling houses, it is estimated, were destroyed with most of their contents. Whole blocks were swept clean in some places, and parts of blocks sayed in others. Several hundred persons are homeless, but are being cared for by friends and neighbors. Millions Lost by Fire?

neighbors.

Kaïser Stirs Up Things.

It is now definitely known, despite semi-official denials from Berlin, that Germany delivered a distinct ultimatum to Russia on March 25, summening her to recognize Austria's antication of Bosnia and Herzegovina forthwith or military operations would begin against her immediately. Thus by a single stroke Germany made reace for the moment in the Ba'kans and also changed the whole face of European politics

and also changed the whole face of European politics
The rage of Rüssia is matched by the alarm of England. Nowhere has Germany's masterstroke created so much uneasmess among all thinking classes as in Great Britain Germany held a pistol to Russia's head yesterday, she might do the same with equal success against England tomorrow, with the present government in power But even the conglomerate elements of present British inly begin to see the writing on the wall

### THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle—Evtra divided steers and heifers, \$5 50@6 steets and heifers, \$5 50@6 steets and heifers and 1.200, \$5.05.40 steers and heifers 800 to 1.200, \$5.05.40 steers and heifers 800 to 1000 \$4 75.05 \$2 steers and heifers 400 to 1000 \$4 75.05 \$2 steers and heifers 400 to 200.05 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$2.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$4.75.00 \$4.

\$2.50@3 Hogs—Market, good grades 15c to 160 higher than last Thursday Range of prices Light to good but thers, \$6.90 \$7.012, \$6@6.25, light yorkers \$6.50 \$6.75, stags, 1-3.0f

boring states

He attributed the victories of local option in the big counties of Jackson and Calhoun—counties which the liquor men had counted on as safely wet—to the organization of his forces there

"In the cities of Jackson and Battle Creek and Marshall the best business element combined with the family interest to down the liquor traffic, and the combination would not be defined." He said. "As to the loss-of the city of Holland through Ottawa going wet, and the failure to carry Washtenaw. Berrien and Monroe; that was due to the lack of organization in those localities. Two years from now the battle.

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weak prospects lower
Calles—Steady, best \$9.50 medium
to good \$7@9, heavy, \$4.50@5

Gräin, Etc.

WHEAT-Cash No 2 red \$1 30 May opened at \$1 26 and advanced to \$1 27; July opened 1-4c higher at \$1 00 1-4 and advanced to \$1 09 1-2, September opened at \$1 02 and held steady No. 3 red \$1 27, No. 1 white \$1 20 CORN-Cash No 1, 68 1-4c, No 3 yellow, 69 1-4c

OATS-Cash No 2, 84c bd

RYE-Cash No 2, 84c bd

BEANS-Cash, \$2 36 bd, May, \$2 41 bld

CLOVERSEED-Prime cost

BEANS—Cash, \$2 36 bid. May, \$2 41 bid

CLOVERSEED—Prime spot, 75 bags at \$5 50; April \$5 50; October 290 bags at \$5 51 s at \$1 55 50; October 290 bags at \$5 51 5 15 at \$1 4 at \$4 75 5 at \$4 50, prime bisks 10 bags at \$5. 20 at \$5 15 15 at \$1 4 at \$4 75 5 at \$4 50, prime bisks 10 bags at \$5. 3ample alsike. 7 bags at \$7 25 7 at \$6 50.

TINOTHY SEED—Prime spot. 100 bags at \$1 65 EARLEY—Good samples, \$1 45@1 50 per cwt
FEED—In 100-lb sacks jobbing jots. Bran. \$23 coarse middollings \$29; fine middilings \$31. cracked corn and coarse cornmeal \$27, corn ad oat chop. \$25 per ton
FLOUR—Best Michigan patent, \$6 10; ordinary patent, \$5 75; straight, \$5 65; clear \$5 60 per bbl. in wood jobbing lots

Mayor Charles Miller and four other citizens of Lakeview, O., were arrested charged with operating a "blind

pig" The town is dry and the mayor was elected on a "dry" platform Judge John F Phillips, in U S. district court in Springfield, Mo., senenced Cleveland Carroll, a Pulaski county boy employed as a man carner, to six months in the Missouri refor matory for embezzling postal funds amounting to two cents Carroll is said to have appropriated two cents given him to buy a stamp He destroyed the letter he was to mail.

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## SERIAL A STORY S

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By Brand Whitlock

Illustrations by Ray Walters 

SYNOPSIS. =

Senator Morley Vernon's visit with his fiancee was interrupted by a call from his political boss at the state capital. Both regretted it, the girl more than he, because she had arranged to attend a dinner that evening with him. She said she yearned for a national office for him.

#### - CHAPTER'II.

When Vernon went into the senate that Tuesday morning and saw the red rose lying on his desk he smiled, and picking it up, raised it eagerly to his face. But when he glanced about chamber and saw that a rose lay on every other desk, his smile was suddenly lost in a stare of amazement. Once or twice, perhaps, flowers had been placed by constituents on the desks of certain senators, but never had a floral distribution, at once so modest and impartial, been made be-Several senators, already intheir seats, saw the check this impar-tiality gave Vernon's vanity, and they laughed. Their laughter was of a tone with the tinkle of the crystal prisms of the chandeliers, chiming in the breeze that came through the open windows. The lieutenant governor was just

ascending to his place. He dropped his gavel to the sounding board of his "The senate will be in order," he

The chaplain rose, and the hum of voices in the chamber ceased. Then, while the senators stood with bowed heads, Vernon saw the card that lay on the desk beside the rose. Two little jewels of the moisture that still sparkled on the rose's petals shone on the glazed surface of the card. Vernon read it where it lay.

"Will the Hon Morley Vernon please to wear this rose to-day as a of his intention to support and vote for house joint resolution No 19 proposing an amendment to section one, article seven of the constitution?" The noise in the chamber began

again at the chaplain's "Amen" "New way to buttonhole a man, said Vernon to Bull Burns, who

had the seat-next Vernon's. "What's it all about, anyway?" Vernon took up his printed synopsis

of bills and resolutions. "Oh, yes," he said, speaking as much to himself as to Burns; "old man Ames's resolution" Then he turned to the calendar. There it was—house joint resolution No. 19. He glanced at Burns again Burns was fastening his rose in his buttonhole.

"So you're far it, eh?" he said.
"To hell with it," Burns growled in

the gruff voice that spoke for the First district. In trying to look down at his own adornment he screwed his fat neck, fold on fold, into his low collar and then, with a grunt of satisfaction,

lighted a morning cigar.
"But—" Vernon began, surprises
multiplying He looked about the multiplying He looked about the chamber. The secretary was reading the journal of the preceding day and the senators were variously occupied, reading newspapers, writing letters, or merely smoking; some were gathered in little groups, talking and laughing. But they all wore their roses Vernon might have concluded that house joint resolution No. 19 was safe, had it not been for the inconsistency of Burns, though inconsistency was nothing new in Burns. Vernon ventured once more with his neighbor:

"Looks as if the resolution were as good as adopted, doesn't it?

But Burns cast a glance of pity at him, and then growled in half-humor-ous contempt. The action stung Vernon. Burns seemed to resent his presence in the senate as he always resented the presence of Vernon's kind

The rose Still lay on Vernon's desk; he was the only one of the 51 senators of Illinois that had not put his rose on. He opened his bill file and turned up house joint resolution No. 19. He read it carefully, as he felt a senator should before making up his mind on such an important, even revolutionary measure. He remembered that at the time it had been adonted in the house every one had laughed; no one, with the exception of its author. Dr Ames, had taken it seriously.

Ames was known to be a crank; he was referred to as "Doc" Ames, usually as "Old Doc" Ames. He had introduced more strange bills and resolutions than any member at that ses sion: hills to curb the homeopathists. bills to annihilate English sparrows bills to prohibit cigarettes, bill to curtail the liquor traffic, and now resolution providing for the submission of an amendment to the consti tution that would extend the electoral franchise to women.

His other measures had received lit-

them out of committee. But on the resolution "he" had been obdurate, and when-with a majority so bare that sick men had to be borne on cooks into the house now and then to pass its measures-the party had succeeded, after weeks of gony, in framing an apportionment bill that satisfied every-one, Dr. Ames had seen his chance. He had flatly refused to yote for the reapportion ment act unless-his woman-suffrage esolutión wêre first adopted.

It was useless for the party manaers to urge upon him the impossibility of providing the necessary twothirds' vote; Ames said he could get the remaining votes from the other And so the steering committee had given the word to put it through for him. Then the other side, seeing a chance to place the majority in an embarrassing attitude before the people, either as the proponents or the opponents of such a radical measure whichever way it went in the endhad been glad enough to furnish the additional votes. The members of the steering committee had afterward whispered it about that the resolution was to die in the senate. Then every one, especially the women of Illinois, had promptly forgotten the measure

As Vernon thought over it all he ncked up the rose again, then laid it down, and idly picked up the card. Turning it over in his hand he saw that its other side was engraved, and

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Then he knew; it was the work of the woman lawyer. Vernon had heard of her often; he had never seen her. He gave a little sniff of disgust.

The senate was droning along on the order of reports from standing committees, and Vernon, growing tired of the monotony, rose and sauntered back to the lobby in search of company more congenial than that of the gruff Burns. He carried the rose as went, raising it now and then ato enjoy its cool petals and its fragrance On one of the leather divans that streich themselves invitingly under the tall windows on each side of the senate chamber sat a woman, and about her was a little group of men,





Femininity of It Touched Him

bending deferentially. As he-passed within easy distance one of the men Vernon went saw-him and beckoned over to them.

"Miss Greene," said Senator Martin "let me present Senator Vernon of Chicago.

Miss Greene gave him the little hand that looked vet smaller in its glove of black suede. He bowed low to conceal a surprise that had sprung incautiously to his eyes. Instead of the thin, short-haired, spectacled old maid that had always, in his mind, typified Maria Burley Greene, here was\_a young woman who apparently conformed to every fashion, though her beauty and distinction might have

made her independent of conventions Physically she was too nearly per fect to give at once an impression of aristocracy; but it was her expression that charmed: it was plain that her intellectuality was of the higher de

grees. Vernon possessed himself he was able to note that this surprising young woman was clad in a black trav eling gown that fitted her perfectly From her spring hat down to the toes of her boots there was nothing in her attire that was mannish, but she was of an exquisite damtiness wholly feminine and alluring.

All these superficial things faded into their proper background when, at last, his eyes looked full in her face. Reddish brown hair that doubt less had been combed into some re semblance to the prevailing fashion of the pompadour, had fallen in a natural part on the night side and lightly swept a brow not too high, but white and thoughtful. Her other fea-

tures the delicate nose, the full lips; the perfect teeth, the fine chin-all were lost in the eyes that frankly at him. As he gazed he was conscious that he feared to hear her speak; surely her voice would betray her masculine quality.

She had seated herself again, and now made a movement that suggested a drawing aside of her skirts to make a place for some one at her side. And

then she spoke.
"Will you sit down, Senator Vernon?" she said, with a scrupulous regard for title unusual in a woman. "I must make a convert of Senator, Vernon, you know," she smiled on the other men about her. Her accent implied that this conversion was of the utmost importance. The other men, of whom she seemed to be quite sure, evidently felt themselves under the compulsion of withdrawing, and so fell back in reluctant retreat.

#### CHAPTER III.

".The surprise had leaped to Vernon's eyes\_again\_at the final impression of perfection made by her voice, and the surprise changed to a regret of lost and irreclaimable opportunity he reflected that he had lived for years near this woman-lawyer and yet never had seen her once in all that time. When Miss Greene turned to look him in the face again, after the others-were gone, Vernon grew suddenly bashful, like a big boy. He felt his face flame hotly. He had been meditating some drawing-room speech; he had already turned in his mind a pretty sentence in which there was a disrreet reference to Portia; Vernon was just at the age for classical allusions. But when he saw her blue eyes fixed on him and reall the utter seriousness in them he knew that compliments would all be bst. -

"I am one of your constituents, Senator Vernon," she began "and I am down, frankly, lobbying for this resolution.

"And we both," he replied, "are,"] believe, members of the Cook county bar. Strange, isn't its that two Chicago lawyers should have to wait un til they æe in Springfield to meet?

"Not altogether," she said. not so very strange—my practice is almost wholly confined to office work; I am more of a counselor than a bar I have not often appeared in court; in fact I prefer not to do so; I am—well, just a little timid in that part of the work."

The femininity of it touched him Fe might have told her that he did not often appear in court himself, but he was new enough at the bar to have to practice the dissimulation of the young professional-man. He indulged lumself ig the temptation to allow ber to go undeceived, though with a pang he remembered that her practice, from all that he had heard, must be much more lucrative than his. Something of the pretty émbarrassment she felt be fore courts and juries was evidently on her in this her first appearance in the senate, but she put it away; her breast rose with the deep breath of resolution she drew, and she straight ened to look him once more in the

"But about this resolution, Senator Vernon: I must not take up too much of your time If you will give me your objections to it perhaps I may be able to explain them away We should very much like to have your

#### support." (TO BE CONTINUED)

To Save Horses from Fire.

When a horse is released from his stall during a fire, says a technical paper, he will not leave the stable, for the stall is the only place in which he believes himself to be safe. patented device, which consists of a pipe running through the stall to the outside of the stable, is designed to oure this. In case of fire a turn of a handle brings a hose nozzle into position and a stream of water pours over the head and shoulders of the horse, which drives him into the gangway. from which it becomes a comparatively easy matter to lead him into the

#### Safe Rules for Living.

We ought always to deal justly, not only to those who are just to us, but likewise with those who endeavor to inture us And this too, for fear lest by rendering them evil for evil we should fall-into the same vice. So we ought likewise to have friendship, that is to say, humanity and good will for all, who are of the same nature with us Hierocles.

#### Care of Trees in Paris.

There are 85.840 trees in Paris, and each tree has lot number, age, history and condition recorded in the books at the Hotel de Ville. The appropriation for this department is 450,000 francs a year. The work could not be done for any such sum had it not been so thoroughly done in the beginning in the reign of Napoleon III .- Technical World Magazine.

#### Dreadful Possibility.

One day small Elmer observed five funerals pass the house. After the last one had passed he said: "Mamma, if we don't hurry up and die heaven will be so crowded we can't get in."

## First and Last Appearance

Admitted to Parlor.

An old Irishman named Casey made a lot of money as a contractor and

built a fine house for his children. The sons and daughters were much ashamed of the plebolan father, and Casey was always kept in the rear of the house when they had a party His other measures had received lit or a reception. One day Casey died, consideration; he never got any of and there was a great to-do about it.

Only Occasion on Which Casey Was | The children had a fine coffin, with plenty of flowers, and Casey was laid in state in the parior.

That evening an old frish woman, who had known Casey when he was a laborer, came and asked to see the face of her dead friend. They conducted her to the parlor.

She walked up to the coffin, took a long look, and said:

"Faith, Casey, an' they've let ye into th' parlor at lasht."

وتتاريب والمناشرة والمناسبة

# **ELECTION RESULTS** FROM SEVEN STATES

## Municipal Officers Chosen in Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Arkansas--Liquor the Issue at Many Places.

Chicago.—The Republicans seem to have carried most of the cities and towns in Illinois at the municipal elections Tuesday. Local option was an issue in several places and the "drys

In Chicago Isaac N.-Powell (Rep.) was elected city treasurer; Francis D Connery (Dem.) was élected city clerk Eighteen Republicans and 18 Demo crats were elected aldermen. Control of the new council was safely vested in the respectable element of that body and the gray wolves were beaten badly in their scheme to grab off the counci organization.

The proposal to levy a special tax for the establishment of a tuberculosis sanitarium was carried by a tremen

dous majority.
Springfield, Ill., L. Y. Sherman was defeated for mayor of Springfield by Attorney John S. Schnepp (Dem.) hv a nlurality of 300 votes. The contest was one of the fiercest in the city's

Harry Hofferkamp (Dem ) defeated former comptioller Joseph Zimmerman for city treasurer by 1,500 votes City Clerk J Emil Smith (Rep.)-won over John Campbell (Dem ) by a large plurality City Attorney Roy Seeley-was -re-elected over W. K. Zewadski (Dem.).

Quincy, I'll — John A Steinbach (Dem.), was elected mayor over the present mayor, John H. Best (Rep.) by a plurality of 958. The Democrats elected their straight city and town tickets, with the possible exception of alderman in the Fourth ward

Bement, Ill-In the township election the full Republican ticket was The proposition for levying a tax to build hard roads was defeated

Moline, Iil .-- Andrew Olson, People's candidate, was re elected mayor by a majority of 300 votes over City Clerk C. G. Carlson (Rep.) Republicans elected five aldermen and the People's

#### Spirited Election at Kewanee

Kewanee, Ill -In spirited township election Hugh Hill was elected super visor, Elijah Storey assistant super visor: Theodore Cronau, clerk, Law rence Cavanaugh, assesson; Fred Richards, collector, Edward Golden, highway=commissioner, Rebeit C Moore school trustee, N J-Demorath and S. D Burge, library directors, all winners are Republicans A proposition for hard roads tax was defeated.

Decatur, Ill -The local optionists lost their third straight bout in the township election They were beaten in the township primary and in the city primary and again yesterday. The 'wet" Republican township ticket won by majorities langing from 600 to 300 The "diy" Republicans having failed to nominate their men in the primary holted the ticket, but all they could do was to cut down the majority -

Republicans Increase Majority. Fairbury, Ill -The Republican ticker as elected in Indian Grove by an increased majority. The following were chosen: Supervisor, J W McDowell clerk, G B. Gordon, assessor, G. W Bennett; collector, Robert Roberts; ommissioner, George B Crouch

Marion, Ill -- Township elections in Williamson county were held on par tisan lines. The reports show Repubfrom former results in the county.

Peoria, Ill.-The Republicans sw Peoria in the municipal election and with the exception of city attorney, elected their ticket Former Mayor E N. Woodruff defeated Mayor O'Connor by a majority of about 1,800.

Jerseyville, Ill-In the municipal election Jerseyville voted 'dry" by 186

Bloomington. Ill -The township elections throughout McLean county, showed Republican gains Blooming ton township going solidly Republican by pluralities averaging 500, while the Republicans retain control of the board of supervisors The local option issue did not come up anywhere in this county.

Macomb, Ill-John M "Keefer Re publican defeated Thomas J Dudman, Citizen, for mayor by majorities of 173. Two Indiana Counties "Wet."

Indianapolis, Ind -The local option wave which has been sweeping Indiana dashed up against the Blackford and Cass county barriers Tuesday and received a setback which breaks the great string of victories for the antisalcon cause. Both Blackford and Cass counties

indicated a preference for the regularly licensed saloons, and go on record with Wayne county for the "wets."

The Tailor's Patron Saint.

### The tailor's saint is St. John the

Baptist, but why we do not know, for, as far as the Sacred Writ informs us 'his clothing was of camel's hair and a leather girdle about his loins

#### Right!

And while we are reforming the world, let us begin on the perfume bottles and carry them to the square and smash them.—Atchison

The margin of victory in Blackford county was 181. Cass county goes wet" by 194. Results in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee.—Muncipipal elections were held in a large number of cities throughout Wisconsin Tuesday, the is sue of "license" or "no license" being at stake License carried in a major ity of the cities and towns thus far heard from. In Appleton and Beloit where the struggle was hotly waged the "wets" were victorious. Sparta, which voted "dry" last election, de-cided for "license," while Sturgeon Bay went "dry" for the first time.

New Lisbon's vote resulted in a tie and will remain "dry." The following places carried for "li-

Beloit, Baraboo, Appleton Sparta, Oshkosh Plainfield, Platteville, Plymouth, West Salem, Broadhead, Fenui more, Bairon, Ashland, Onalaska Galesville, Rhinelander, Eagle River, Stanier, Ean Claire, Marinette, Nee nah, Somers and Blanchardsville.

ah, Somers and John The towns acting "dry" are Mondovia, Eleva, Gilmanton, New York Sturgeon Bay, White Lisbon (tie). Sturgeon Bay, White Hall, Grantsburg, Richmond, Stough ton, Albanz, Decatur, Lodi, Black Earth, Bloomington

Democrats carried Oshkosh in the mayorality, J. C. Voss defeating Mayor John Branderob (Rep.), by 500 majority, Democrats also-carried Sheboygan, Darlington. Kenosha - and Mauston: while the Republicans were successful in Janesville Most towns elected citizens' tickets Most of the

John Baines, state supreme court justice, is reelected without opposi-

Democrats were successful in Fort Atkinson and Portage

A. J. Horlick (Rep.) was reelected mayor of Racine by a safe plurality Three Democrats and two Re

#### publicans were elected to the Racine council Elections in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb-The question of sa oon beense was the dominating issue in the municipal elections held in Ne braska towns and villages Tuesday and returns thus far received, while showing a rew surprising changes, do not indicate a landslide to cither side The gains, especially in the smaller towns, are on the side of the divis One of the important victories of the no-license forces was at Kearney which toted out the saloons by a majourty of 58 As an offset to this, Alliance, which for a year has been without saloons, decided in favor of then re-establishment by nearly a hundred votes after the most streme ous campaign in the history of the town Beatike increased its vote by over a hundred. Hastings cendered a rerdict in faror of the 'net" side

"Dry" Win in Colorado.

Denver, Col -Prohibition was the nain issue in the municipal elections held in Colorado outside of Denvei The anti-saloon party generally was Returns from Missouri.

St Louis, Mo-The election of the Republican city ticket by 9,000 votes vas conceded by the Democrats after 227 precincts out of 403 in the city showed Frederick H Kreismann, Re publican nominee for mayor, hadere ceived 31,466 votes and his Democratic opponent, William G. Woerner, 25, 709

Jefferson City, the capital of Missouri, elected John F Heinrichs, Dem ocrat, mayor. At Columbia the Demo cratic ticket won over a Cifizens icket favored by the Civic league Most of the smaller cities and towns n eastern Missouri reported Demo cratic victories.

Various elections in Kansas were hotly contested. Leavenworth elected Omar Abernathy major and Wichita chose Charles L Davidson these contests were under the com mission form of government, and re sulted in its continuance

Drys Victorious in Michigan.

Detroit, Mich -Of, the 27 counties which voted Monday on the question of abolishing the sale and manufac ture of liquor within their borders 20 went "dry" and seven "wet" lowing are the results

"Dry'—Alcona, Allegan, Benzie, Branch, Calhoun, Clare, Eaton, Emmett, Genesee, Hillsdale, Ionia, Iosco, Isabella, Jackson, Kalkaska, stone, Newaygo, Sanilac, Tuscola Charlevoix.

"Wet"-Berrien, Huron, Montcalm Mecosta, Ottawa, Washtenaw Monroe.

#### Virtue of Frugality. Frugality is commendable, but the

Norwalk man who sleeps astraddle the city line and avoids turning over so as to-save paying taxes is carrying the virtue a bit far —New York Herald.

#### Quite Likely.

The tendency of the age, says London publication, is against the wearing of clothes. Probably wrote it "stage" and the compositor dropped the "st" off.

"One of the first lessons a young business man learns," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is that mailing bills is not collecting money."

Advice Worth Heeding, Let us labor to make the heart

grow larger as we become older, as the spreading oak gives more shelter. -Richard Jeffues.

Poor Way to Acquire Information.

A good many people never find out

they will not be able to learn much by simply hearing themselves

Philosopher's Idea of Death.
Death is a friend of ours, and he that is not ready to entertain him is not at home.—Bacon.

#### HAD A RIGHT MERRY TIME.

#### Presents and Souvenirs Distributed on Casey's Birthday.

"Yis," began Mrs. O'Teole; "ya see. it was Casey's birthday yisterday, an Casey brought home two bottles of rale stuff—one inside an' one outside—to sillybrate the occasion, an' they fist had the toime of their lives has avenin'. Iv'rybody happy an' iv'rybody handin' out prisents an' souvenirs of the evint to iv rybody else!

'Casey gave his wife an' his mother in-law a black eye apiece; his wife give Casey a punch in the bread basket: his mother-in-law give him a side swipe with a skiller; an' Casey give the old lady another black eye to keep company with the first one; an' the police come an' give Casey a ride to the station house, an' this mornin' the judge took a hand in the game, an

give Casey ten days! - = "Oh, 'twas a gran' sillypration they had all 'round, wid remimbrances an' souvenirs handed out regardless of ixpense or who they happened to hit!"

#### CHILD ATE CUTICURA OINTMENT.

Spread Whole Box of It on Crackers -Not the Least Injury Resulted. 2 Cuticura Thus Proven Pure and Sweet.

A New York friend - or Cuticura

"My three year old son and heir, after being put to bed on a trip across the Atlantic, investigated the ginteroom and located a box of graham crackers and a box of Cuticura Bintment. When a search was minds for the box, it was found empty and the kid admitted that he had eaten the contents of the entire hox spread on the crackers. It cured him of a bad cold and I don't know what else."

No more conclusive evidence could be offered that every ingredient of Cuticura Ointment is absolutely pure, sweet and harmless. If it may be safely eaten by a you**ng c**hild, **none but** the most beneficial results can be expected to attend its application to pected to attend its application to even the tenderest skin or youngest infant Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., So'e Props., Boston

ALL THE DIFFERENCE.



He-Before Jones got married he sed to command a large salary.

She-And now? He-Now he only earns it. His wife

by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis-cased pertion of the ear. Taker is only one way to cure decimes, and that is by-constitutional regardies. Dentness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nursous links of the Eustachian Tube. While this perfect hearing, and when it is sattictly closed, Dent-perfect hearing, and when it is sattictly closed, Dent-pers is the result, and subsess the inflammation-reach

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Hope Springs Eternal. He was addressing a crowd one Sunday morning on the quay at Newcastle. "I can safely say that no man'ever

said the speaker. "Don't be down-hearted, old chap, our luck may change," shouted a man

No Wonder She's Cross.

The woman who has a thousand petty cares and annoyances while she suffers with headache or side ache must pot be blamed. If she cannot always be angelizably amnable. What she needs is thoughtfulness from her family and each a simple and natural remedy as Lane's Family Médicine, the herb tea that makes weak women strong and well. Sold by druggists and dealers, 25c...

Questionable.

"Has she a sense of humorf

"Because she looked serious when she told me she admired your sixes

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

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

Honor is but the reflection of man's own actions shining bright in the face of all about him, and from thence rebounding upon himself.—Mer-

In Carrie

commands it!

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

ness is the resume and this tube restored to us sequence taken out and this tube restored to rest the action, hearing will be destroyed forover; thin a four of ten are caused by Catarria, which is not but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dohars for any an Deafness (caused by catarria that cannot be by Halls Catarria Cure. Send for creations, free by Halls Catarria Cure. Send for creations, free by Halls Catarria Cure. Send for creations for the send for creations for the send for creations.

attempted to bribe me, gentlemen,

in the crowd --- Tit-Bits No Wonder She's Cross.

'I can't tell." "Why not?"

### **The** Northville Record

F. S. NEAL, Publisher.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., APR. 9, '09,

Detroit's School System.

It is safe to say that in no city in the United States is the school system of Detroit surpassed in anyway, shape or manner, and much of its excellence has been acquired and built up under the direction and management of Supt. Wales C. Martindale. But if any person were to believe a steenth part of what has been said against the school system the school-board and Mr. Martindale by three of Detroit's daily papers one could not help but form the impression that the majority of the school board members were cutthroats, highwaymen, burglars, bums and prize fighters and that Mr. Martindale was the chief of the Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Susie "thug gang" However the real issue seems to be to get control of the board and to fire the present employes and get in a bunch from another faction. The issue is not for the schools betterment on the part Mrs. T S. Ball. of the anti-Martindale forces but rather to get the jobs, regardless of indefinitely at the home of his slater, whether the schools are brought into Mrs Ed. Masters. disrepute or what effect it may have upon the outside world.

#### School Notes. -[By a Pupil]

Mary Fuller of the First grade is

The Seventh grade has an April calendar.

The First grade has an Easter lily calendar.

Willie Hayes of the Fourth grade has left school.

The Fifth grade pupils are draw ing borders this week?

Louis Spinks of the Second grade bas returned to school.

The Kindergarten has a calendar decorated with rabbits. Mrs. Ford visited the First grade

room one day this week. Aline Thompson of the First grade

is ill with the chicken pox Clifford Buckley of the Sixth grad-

is absent on account of sickness

The Second grade pupils are mak ing paper bæskets of Easter eggs The Fourth grade has an Easter

rabbit pushing a wheelbarrow of colored eggs for a calendar The Seventh grade pupils are sorry

to lose Kimbali Chadwick and Georgia Daly, who have moved Margaret Raymond, Hazel and

Phoebe VanSickle, Grace Draper and Jimmie Wood are new pupils in the Kindergarten

The Second grade has a colored border of Easter lilles around the calendar for April and a boarder of rabbits on the board.

The Misses Ethel Anderson and Margaret Greenly of Detroit and Neva Lovewell of South Lyon were High school visitors this week.

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

LIVONIA NEWS.

Fred Lee fost a valuable cow Tuesday.

Wm. Cort was a Plymouth caller Tuesday afternoon.

Chas. Colby and wife of Northville visited at the Stringer home Mon-

Election was the biggest event of the year and the fickets were cut so that about half the Republicans and G. L. Darby. Mrs Manwarring is a half the Democrats were elected.

= Small Enough.

The visitor was trying to be genial, and asked the small maiden at his side: "Shall I peel your pear for you, one?" But the child replied: "No, fank you; it's quite small enough

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

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best There is more Catarrh in this section of the

### NORTHVILLE.

#### Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly

Miss Cleo Phillips visited friends in Distress, from Dyspepsia or a Disor Milford last week.

Mrs. Bert Stark is visiting her parents near Adrian. Gov. Fred M. Warner visited over

Sunday with Mr. Neal. Mrs. J. W. Turner is expected home

from Chicago next week. Lawrence Johnson was down from

ansing Monday to vote. -Harry Black of Milford was the guest of Guy Filkins this week.

Miss Ferolin Brooks of Detroit visited-friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. White of Howell are visiting W. H. White and family.

Mrs. Shanmon of Morenci spent Görten

Miss Hattle Pagel and nephew, Harry Shafer, spent last week near Yosilanti. Mrs. Chas. Misner of Wixom spent

Saturday and Sunday with Dr. and Mr. Gregg of Saline is staying

Miss Mary Bell Totten of Detroit is spending the week with her aunt,

Mrs. Frank Miller. Miss Martha Pagel of near Tpsilanti spent part of last week with

Northville relatives. Miss Neva Lovewell of South Lyon visited relatives and friends in town

the fore part of the week. Mildred Harger of Detroit is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Harger.

Miss Minnie Beal of Detroit was in town Friday looking after her property and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lockwood of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E W. Lockwood over Sunday.

Miss Nellie Morey of Detroit has been visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed. Masters the past week. Mrs. Hattle Estes of Milford was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.

Simmons Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quigley and family of Ypsilanti were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. K. Carpenter Sun day

Mrs. Chas Burgess returned to her home in Kalamazoo Sunday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bamil-

Mr and Mrs. O. S. Harger and daughter,- Mrs. Lizzle Teagan, were Detroit visitors the latter part of last week.

John Wait visited Northville friends Wednesday night on his way to Battle Creek to visit his sister, Mrs. Darlington

Mrs. Esther Reed of Lenox spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Carpenter. Mrs Reed was a former resident here.

Fred Fenn visited relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. this week. M. R. looked after mail route dred Seelev No 2 in his absence

Mr. and Mrs W J. Sommerville and daughter. Marlon, and Miss-Ida Benson of Detroit visited at L W. Hutton's over Sunday.

Mrs. N. C Schrader spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Simpson, on the base line west of town.

Carl Stimpson and friend, Mr. Allison, came over from Milan to

base ball team-Wednesday evening. visited Mr. nnd Mrs. E. K. Starkweather and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Speer and son, Harold, accompanied by Mrs. Speer's father, all of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fry.

Mrs. M. B. Manwarring of Detroit spent Monday with her friend, Mrs. alster of Governor Fort of New Jersey.

Frank T. Lodge, a well known Detroit attorney, wife and little son, Cameron, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrows at the Peerless Poultry farm Sunday.

Forest Ball and three members of from Tuesday until today. Last evening they gave a little "home" concert to the neighbors which was greatly enjoyed.

home in Dansville, N Y

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time.

#### Eat Sausages

## and New Bread

'Or any favorite food without fear of Indigestion.

dered Stomach vanishes five minutes later.

You can eat anything your stomach raves without fear of a case of Indigestion or Dyspepsia, or that you food will ferment or sour on your stomach if you will-occasionally take little Diapepsin after eating.

Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing ć:n ferment of turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizzmess, a feeling of fullness after eating. Nausea.º Indigestion (like a lump of lead m stomāch), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines

or öther symptöms. Headaches from the stomach are absolutély unknown There this effective remedy is used. Diapepsia really does all the work of a healthy stom ach? It digests your meals when your stomach can't. Each triangule will digest all the food you can eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking today and by tomorrow you will actually brag about your healthy, strong Stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discom fort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and infestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxa tives or any other arsistance. 33-36

Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Murdock entortained the Presbyterian minister of Ypsilanti, Rev. Mr. Creithton, last vening.

Madeleine Barnuin received a box of flowers one day this week from her friend, Margery Thornton, who recently moved to Oregon.

#### NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Harding is very low: Mrs S. Brown is on the sick list. Mrs. Herman Smith returned to

hêr home in Flint Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Walter Coates spen Sunday afternoon in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dandlson spent Friday and Saturday in De-

Mrs. John Cole has been quite sick. Her mother is here from Pontiac caring for her.

Clarence Owen of Detroit is spend-

six dollars from the dinners they

served election day. one dollar and two cents per hun-

Here Are Facts Backed Up By a

our opinion, a person free from catarrh was never troubled with debility. Debility can never be cured by medicine not designed to cure attend the dance given by the Junior catarrh. We positively guarantee to cure catarrh, and thus cure de-Mrs. Sarah VanVleet of Detroit bility. In every case where we fail to effect a cure, we will not charge a cent for the medicine employed during the trial. Now, surely no one should besitate to believe us or to put our claim to a practical test under such conditions. We take all the risk: no one else can lose anv thing by the transaction.

We make these statements and this offer because we know and have time and again proved that Rexail Mucu-Tone will cure Catarrh. It is designed for that one particular purpose. It is not a cure-all prescribed to cure every disease that flesh is heir to. It is a specific. Rexall Mucu-Tone is absorbed in the stomach and carried by the blood until it penetrates every part of the his orchestra visited his parents body, acting as an artiseptic, dis injecting, cleansing, soothing and healing agent. It rids the system of all germ and poisonous matter, purifies and enriches the blood, re-Miss Frances Eaton, who has been builds injured tissues, cleanses and spending the winter with her sister, invigorates the muco-cells, neutral-Mrs. J. H. Steers, left yesterday for izes the acids of the body, stops Bay City where she will visit friends muchs discharge, tones up the entire feeling of healthfulness that is last-

We have Rexall Mucu-Tone in two sizes. Prices 50c and \$1.00. We urge The care was permanent."—Hon. S. you to try a bottle on our guarantee. Hes the Matthews, Commissioner Labor A. E. Stanley & Co., Northville, Mich. you up.

You get your:Money's Worth or your Money Back at

Our sales of Rexall Remedies are increasing every day, a very good sign that they give satisfaction.

Rexall Cherry Juice -Cough Sýrup - - 25c Full 4 ozs.

White Pine with Tar a good Cough Remedy 25c Full-4 oz., Rexall Dyspensia Tab ets 30 in a box --60 in-á box - - 45 c 90c

175 in a box' ---Rexall Kidney-Cure in Eignid Formŝ0c -8 oź. for\_ 90c 16 oz. for

Injour Sundry Department we have something new in

Shamo Cloth The equal of Shamois Skin

One Large Size - 25c Devilbiss Atomizers

The Best, 75 to \$1.25

A Full Line of Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syranges.

# The REXALL Store.

STATE OF ALCHICAN, County of Wayle, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayle held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the eighteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine Present, Edgar O Duifee, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of FLOMA E. SESSIONS, deceased. Charles A. Sessions, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this ceurthis final administration account. It is ordered, that the twentieth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, at said court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of heuring. In the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

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

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Causes Debility

Causes Debility

Here are Facts Backed Up By Strong Guarantee.

Debility: Is caused by catarrh In our opinion, a person free from catarrh was never troubled with debility. Debility Debility Debility Debility. Debility Debility Debility Debility Debility Debility Debility Debility Debility Deriver at the home of George Dandison.

F. G. Terril, Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for mand County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for mand County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court for Durfee, Judge of Probate In the matter of thesetate of HELEN M BUTLER, deceased Francas G Terril executor of the last will and testament of Said deceased, having rendered to this court his final administration account and Frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him the said Frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him the said frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him the said frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him the said frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him the said frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him the said frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him the said frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him the said frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him the said frank D Butler having filed therewith his perition preying that the residue of said estate may be assigned F. G. Terril, Administrator.

ERVIN R PALMER, Probate Clerk.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

ERVIN R PALMER, Probate Clerk.

C. C. Yerles, Attorney, Northville,
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on
March Isth. 1909, there was filed with the
Clerk of the Gircuit Court for the County of
Wayne. State of Michigan, the petition of
Mary E. Fuller, trustee, Cameron D. Water
man and Earnest T. Tappey, the undersigned,
for the vacation of the following described
property: All those certain lands and
premises situate and being in the Village
of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan,
described as Blocks A. and B. and lots 63
to 136, both inclusive, 20, 21, 23 to 54, both
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### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. Cell McCuilough has been 11 vith grip the past week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wayne

luesday, April 6, a daughter. Mrs. Ida Hendryx is able to be out again after a tuesic with grip.

Orange Butler is seriously ill at the home of his father, Frank Butler.... Mrs. J. B. Tinham has been quite

ill the past two weeks with rheums. Mrs. Geo. Hotaling recently under

went an operation for enlarged tonells. Mrs. Alvin Blair, who has been

very ill with pneumonia, is much bêtter? Ernie Miller has commenced the foundation for his new house on

West street Mrs. J. M. Joslin was called to Detroit Tuesday, by the illness of

bêr son, John. Regular meeting of Union Chapter No. 55, R. A. M., Wednesday evening,

Apr. 14. Work. Regular meeting of Mystle Lodge, No 100, K. P... Tuesday evening.

Work in First Rank. Mr. and Mrs. 7 ell McCullough have moved into Mrs. L W. Simmons!

house on Cady-street. The "First 500" club were entertained at the home of Miss Pearl

Little Tuesday evening. Kev. Wm. S. Jerome preached in the Brewster Congregational church, Detroit, Monday evening.

Wallace, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons, living north and east of this place, is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. M. Green entertained the Farmington Ladies' Literary club, of which she is a member, Wednesday afternoon.

Charlie Judson of Detroit, formerly of this place, has sold his house and lot on Roger street to a Mr. Taylor of Battle Creek.

T. G. Richardson has his new tenant house on his Oakland county farm nearly completed . It will be a very pretty little cottage.

The Lady Maccabees will give a pedro party in Chadwick's hall next Thursday night, April 15. All Sir Knights and ladies invited.

Rev. J. W. Turner is re modeling the second story of the parsonage making it much more convenient. J. W. is the head carpenter on the job.

President Northrop swill call the attention of the council to the bad condition of the village's plank street crossing at Dunlap and Center etreets

Mrs. L L. Ball was called to Plymenth Wednesday to attend the funeral of her aunt. Mrs. Marr. whose death resulted Sunday from apoplexy.

Any girl who has a waste basket REAL ESTATE BOUGHT, SOLD and in a fair state of preservation, can EXCHANGED have a new spring hat without much cost. A few flowers and ribbons

> A huge sign has been built and ettered for the Warner & Richardson milk condensery and will shortly be displayed on the roof of the big factory building

> There will be a special communication of Northville Lodge No. 186, F & A. M. Monday evening, Apr. 12, for work In the third degree. After work a social lunch

> H. A. DesAutel and family of De troit are about to move back here and will occupy their house on east Dunlap street as soon as Mr. Cook an find another place.

> Mrs. Cochran attended a meeting of the Detroit Diversity club in Deroit Monday. She still retains her membership in the club although she is a resident of this place.

> Frank Stephens, formerly of this place but now of Detroit, gave a plano recital in the Detroit conservatory of music on March 25 assisted by Mrs. Belle Parsons Orkenden

> Mrs. Will Stark and Mrs. F. B. Macomber entertained the Fleur-delis whist club at the home of the former Monday to a six o'clock

> dinner. A delightful time was had. Schrader Bros. sold a goodly sized bill of furniture this week to Detroit parties. The Detroiters found they could get a better article for the money right here in Northville than in Detroit.

Regulates the bowers, promotes easy natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them, 25 cents a box

Notice! A London man attempted to prevent an angry husband from abusing his wife, whereupon the wife shot and

the Kind You Have Always Bought

killed the good Samaritan.

#### The first thunder storm of the eason visited this place about eight o'clock Tuesday evening and made

things jingle for a while. It was accompanied by a heavy rain which was greatly needed. · Little Arneta Masters entertained

about a dozen of her girl friends last Thursday afternoon it being her sixth birthday. A dainty lunch was served and many little tokens were left as a reminder of the occasion.

Supt. Frank N. Clark of the U.S. sish commission had a narrow escape from a very serious accident while coming down the Opera House stairs Friday night. Mr. Clark saught his foot in the matting and fell down several steps injuring his hand and wrist quite severely.

Mr. and Mrs- John Schoultz entertained about forty relatives and friends Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards were the principal feature of amusement. A fine supper was served to which the guests did ample justice.

eent in the Plymouth Opera House a Plus had previously been used in my family with great benefit, and decid not be remained in the Opera House It. will at Murdock Bros' frug store. Soon after commenced and now I am free from the annual meeting of the North willel Woman's cind was held Friday and the following officers elected: Prestdent, Mrs. E. R. Thompson.

President, Mrs. E. B. Thompson; made some three years ago recommending Doan's Kidney Pills Since Mrs. John Tinham; treas, Miss Mary this remedy cured me I have no need Power; board of directors, Mrs. C. L. of a kidney medicine." Dubtar, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. E.
H. Lapham, Mrs. Cass Benton, Mrs.
C. C. Chadwick. After the business

Remember the name Doan's—and session the time was spent socially. take no other.

#### Reads Two Ways.

Read the following through as usual and then read the first line, then the third, the second, then the duties as village treasurer.

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What could furnish stronger evidence of the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time? Thousands of people testify that Boan's Kidney Pilis cure permanently.
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remedy. Years ago your riends and neighbors, testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm They now confirmals They say time kheir testimonials their testimonials They say time has completed the test. Henry Priest, retired, Mill street, Nosthville, Mich., says: I have used Dosn's Kidney Pills with grati-On Tuesday and Wednesday even-lug. April 13 and 14, twenty-two of Plymouth's society ladies will pre-a several years ago I was amoyed by a severe backache which made it a severe backache which made it hard for me to work. Donn's Kidney Pills had previously been used in my

Gee! but the wind did blow some Make this up Wednesday.

Ernest Miller has assumed his

The council will have a special meeting Monday night to take some steps toward using the five thousand dollars now in the sinking fund with the village treasurer, to retire some of the village bonds or else Tell readers how to prepare it and possibly buy bonds to take their

MissBlanche V radenburg, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Albert Vraden burg of this place, who has been attending the training school for ture as given by an eminent authority nurses at the Missouri Baptist San on Kidney diseases, who makes the graduate from that institution April any case of Kidney trouble if taken

and the initiatory work taken up at read ly overcome. Here is the recipe. the regular meeting one week later, April 16 The meeting will begin promptly at 7 o'clock All officers cunce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; and members especially urged to be Compound Syrup Sarsaparila, three present.

The benefit dance Wednesday evening for the Junior base baliclub, was was presented by Mrs. T. J. ner was illuminated by several ing for which was done, free of charge, by Supt. Wilkinson.

at your Home

Simple mixture for Kidney and Bladder trouble.

directions to get curative results always.

Here is a simple home-made mixitarium in St. Louis, Mo., will estatement that it will relieve almost before the stage of Bright's disease. Owing to the cantata in the Meth. He states that such symptoms as odist church Friday evening the lame back, pain in the side, frequent special meeting for Orient Chapter, desire to urinate, especially at night; No. 77, O. E S., will be postponed painful and discolered urmation, are Try it:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half Take a teaspoonful after ounces. each meal and at bedtime.

These ingredients are all harmless and largely attended. Among the deco | easily mixed at home by shaking well rations was a large banner 31/2 feet is a bottle. This mixture has a pe square with a circle N 2% feet high, culiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary Perkins and R. C. Yerkes, The ban structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism in just incandescent electric lights, the wir- a little while This mixture is said to remove all-blood-disorders and cure Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood and system all uric acid and

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WHIPPLE STORE—NORTH SIDE MAIN STREET.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

ONES and twos steady stream—the army of the Amerihoboes, 100,000 strong, is drifting back to the countrydrifting side. It has already warm weather before the last-of this host has left

summer long men will be traveling "dec dhead" throughout the Uni-

working here and there a few days, but always moving on to the far-away fields that looked preen. They will help gather the berries, the hops, the hay and the harvests. They will wander as far west as the coast and as far south
as the Gulf of Mexico.

All the men in this army are not 'tramps," in the common acceptance of the word, for some are willing to work. Therefore the real



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despise them and call "gay cats" But from this

THE GRITA

great host of casual workers—the despair of so ciologists—the ranks of the tramps and the regg men" are kept full. Indeed in this great aggre gation of men that the cur pishes forth each spring and receives back each autumn the tramps might be likened to the non-commissioned officer yoggmen' to the commanders of regi ments and brigadiers. These gay cass me sim ply the private soldiers. Uni no matter by what name they are known to penologists, they all spring from the same soil, the slums of the great city or the factory town Freight trains carry most of them about the commity Despite the at tempts on the part of the various railroads to abate the tramp evil, it appears to be irrepressible As fast as it is subdaed on one road it is sure to break out on another with increased force.

The "gay cat" is the lowest order of the peripa telic underworld He is generally devitalized, in competent and lacking in physical courage Therefore he sneaks into an empty box car and makes his journey slowly, but in comparative comfort.

The professional "hobo" and some of the "yegg-mcn," on the other hand, scon the freights and disdain to ride on anything but passenger trains especially the much advertised limited flyers, so they can boast about it afterward and vaunt themselves around the campfires of their kind

There are not a few "gay cats travel on passenger trains, and these are, curiously enough, those whose trade is setting the steel on big buildings or bridges, men of nerve and daring. These ride either "blind baggage" (between the front—doorless—end of the baggage car and the docomotive tender), or on the trucks of the wheels, under the cars themselves Riding "blind baggage" is comparately comfortable, but the riders are liable to wave lumps of coal thrown at them by the firemen. "Holding down the rods," though, which is one of the slang terms for riding the tracks, is more dangerous and dirty, but less ect to interruption en route. It is when the train fakes a curve at high speed that the 'gay cat' who is riding on the trucks goes on his last and kongest journey. Sleep or hunger or fatigue ander the hurrying wheels This manner of death is called "greasing the rails," which is quite graphic enough to warrant avoiding further scription Thousands of "gay cats" and others risk their lives blindly in this way every hour of the 24. This item in the butcher's bill of the rail-

There are some travelers' tales that have been told so often by "gay cats" and by tramps that they have become tradicion—almost classics of their kind. One is the story of a man now known as "Portland Shorty." He was a 'gay cat" riding the tracks on a fast passenger train in the west some years ago. There was a bad wreck during the night and many were killed. "Shorty," covered with dirt and blood, and really very seriously hort, finally succeeded in extricating himself from he wreck and crawled out. By that time it was taylight and the relief train with a surgeons had prived. "Shorty" was a man of education and intelligence. Groaning with pain which was not stimulated he let the company surgeon and ciaim of he lives. Better settle with him as well as you can," he heard the surgeon whisper to the claim "Shorty" signed a waiver of damages in side of ten minutes and got \$3,600 in cash. He was taken to the company's hospital, cared for and cared. Strangely enough he kept his money.

Now he is running a large and gaudy saloon in Portland, Oic., and frying to forget that he ever rode the trucks on a fast train

The men who ride thus on the passenger trains—if they do much of- it-soon grow deaf in one ear or blind in one eye-sometimes to tally deafand sightless This is caused by terrific roar of the wheels against the rails and the continuous hur gravel Manytrampstry

to protect their heads and faces in some way, but it is impossible to avoid the danger of bursted ear drums or hopelessly damaged eyes When a man crawls out from under a fast train after a 200-mile run be looks but little like a human be

During the summer the "gay cat" works with such persistence as nature has given him. If he cannot find work he is not above begging or steal-Long ago the farmers used to lodge and feed them in their own houses Now they make them lodge in abandoned barns or in open air camps At berry or hop-picking they are paid by the quantity gathered; in the harvest or hay fields they receive the minimum of a dollar a day and their food In a camp of "gay cats" at night they gather around the fire and play cards for small stakes or tell stories Sometimes a "gay cat's" money goes in gambhing, but he is oftener despoiled by the professional 'hobo," who takes his coin away from him by brute force able-hodied tramn, with or without a gun, will 'stick up" and reh a group of several "gay cats" without much difficulty. The tramps' roost, too, by the way, is often held up and robbed in turn by the prowling jeggman" with a pistol of large caliber in his fist.

At any rate, the poor "gay cat' returns to the cities in the autumn as penniless as when he left it in the car's summer if by any chance he has any money left, it goes in the cheap saloons along the tough st eets. During the winter he keeps soul and body together by washing dishes or acting as waiter in the cheap restaurants, by doing odd jobs, such as carrying signs and snow shoveling, by addressing envelopes—if he can write well enough—and by doing other such hopeless work. Then, too, there are the missions and pickings and stealings now and then when there not too much risk of arrest

A portion of the 'gay cars' are dish washers in the cheap restaurants. They work from 15 to 18 hours a day for an average wage of three dollars a week and food and lodging Their surroundings are very bad. Their feet are almost constantly with water heavily charged with washing soda that is used to cleanse the greasy dishes; and the air is as foul as can be imagined. The poor "gay cat" misnomer—devitalized by hereditary ills and dissipation, soon gets to the end of his moral tether. Of all the legitimate work there is, dishwashing in a cheap restaurant is the lowest. There is no depth beyond it, and the only sequence is the city hospital, the almshouse, the

morgue and the potter's field.

Other less industrious "gay cats" spend the

the city. No outcast above the rank of a "gay cat" would think of entering one The "gay cat" can get his bed and two-meals by simply applying, and if he pretends to be converted and gives "testimony" row and then, perhaps he can get meals and lodging for two or three weeks, with possibly an odd job occasionally. When the "gay cat" grows tired of one mission or has outstayed his welcome, he moves on to the next. There are exough of them to last him through the winter if he is discreet. The election is also a source of dishenest revenue to these by-products of an industrial age shoes and winter clothing circulate freely then and the number of nomads is augmented.

PLAYING CARDS IN A BOX CAR.

The majority of this vast army of 100,000 or so are American born, but of foreign parents. The Irish and Germans head the list of these chronic wanderers. The first generation apparently was hard working and teasonably honest. The second seems to have a large sediment of the "gay cat" or 'tramp' element in it. Why this is so never has been explained satisfactorily. Possibly it is because the fathers and mothers worked themselves nearly to death trying to bring up their children on a higher social level than they themselves ever had enjoyed. At any rate, the fact of degeneracy in the second generation remains.

In Massachusetts many misdemeanors, such as trespassing on railroad tracks, riding in box cars, tramping, begging and vagrancy in all their phases, are punishable by sending the offender to the East Bridgewater farm colony. Last year there were over 3,000 commitments to that institution Vagrants are sent to East Bridgewater on indeterminate sentences, the maximum time being at present two years. Until recently the maximum term was three years, but the shorter term has been found to be sufficient. In the case of first offenders, release on probation is permitted at the end of nine months if conduct been exemplary. It is estimated that but 19 per cent, of the men thus paroled relapse into vagrancy in the state of Massachusetts. Doubtless many of them do elsewhere, but more than half them are regenerated, so that instead of being a charge upon the state they become an as-The East Bridgewater farm colony is looked upon by penologists as an unqualified success.

So far as can be judged now, this is the only practical way of regenerating and revitalizing this large class of mental and physical incompetents. Life and work, under proper discipline, in the open air do more to make good citizens-or at least to transform parasites on society into producers-than anything else, so the penologists say.

POT LUCK.

NEIGHBOR used to say to "Come, take 'pot luck,'
M'iandy,
shan't make company of

you,
I'll serve up just what's handy."
And so she'd give me any.
'thing...
A driblet and a snippet,
Stale cake, left-overs, tea
so weak.
It was the work while to so weak.

It warn't worth while to sip it!

Now, I'm not very much on style,
And please don't thirk me hateful.
I know, when we're asked-out to meals,
We should always be grateful
And yet I think, once in a while,
We should not grudge the labor
Of taking just a bit of pains
To nicely serve our neighbor.

We feed ourseives and family

Year out and season in:

"For extra guests, then extra pains,
Is solid reasoning.
It is a simple way to prove
Our interest, you see
And so, when I'm invited out.
Please—no "pot luck" for me!

. Care of Utensils. Nowadays-the cooking utensils-are work of art, as one enthusiastic wom an said. They are, certainly, not the unsightly things of years ago, and a kitchen may be made to wear a most attractive look with slight expense. But the drawback to these new earth enware pots and pans is that they need extra case to make them last. To

do this, however, requires less

bow-grease" than formerly; only forehought and attention to a few rules.

The earthenware-fireproof vessel is the ideal thing in which to cook vege tables, as they retain their color bet-ter than if cooked in the or ordinary granite. They should not be put on a fierce fire and of course, they should never be allowed to be empty of wa-ter. They should not be dropped, nor brought in contact with a rough met-al any more than if they were china, and when first used they should be put on with cold water over a slow fire, and "tempered ' Granted these precautions, the high grades of fireproof kitchen ware should not prove

They should be put on with cold, water and brought to a boil. This tempers them and granted a few pre cautions, the better grades of kitchen stuff are not extravagant luxuries. Anything which beautifies the kitchen and lightens labor is worth a slight economy in other directions.

#### A LOBSTER.



expensive.

winter in jail or in

the workhouse. The

workhouse is ill-named: there is no

work to be done there Others "work

'round the Hora,"

they call it. There over twoscore

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missions"—"go

HAT is a clobster?" asked the Prof The student scratched it's a fish, And mostly\_always red "

"You're right—in all but just three things". The teacher mildly said, "A lobster backward does not walk. "Tis not a fish—nor red

"It is crustacean, and its limbs
Are well articulated
And when you say it's red my son, anticipated

"It walks, too, well—as well as you," And then, with voice melodious, He added "Beg your pardon, sir, Comparisons are odious."

Mildew.
Mildew is alive! This very fact makes the problem more difficult, while it renders it more interesting. To take out stains of mildew seems a commonplace process until we realize that patches of mildew are aggregations of tiny living organisms whose multiplication and growth account for the so-called "stain

This fact, however, makes it easier counderstand why mildew is often eradicated merely by exposure to the air and sun. It is a process which is aided by boiling, or, in stubborn cases they may be removed by a solution of of lime. This must, though be well rinsed as the lime will rot the

Mildew will sometimes yield to ammonia, the quality and color of the material determining the strength of

Among the other kinds of troublesome stains, are grease spots which are usually easily removed by pressing with a hot iron, having a piece of blotting paper between the goods and the iron. This will absorb the grease. In valuable silk or woolen materials, a few drops of ether or eau de cologne will usually remove the

For paint spots, use turbentine, For ink, use milk.

For paint on glass, hot vinegar is

Tea stains may be effectively done away with by the use of glycerine, and all fruit stains may be taken from linen by pouring\_boiling water them at once.

Rust spots on steel will yield to

olive oil, well rubbed in; two days la-ter, apply unslaked lime, finely pow-

#### Fancy Baked Potatoes.

Select large, well-shaped vegetables, and when baked, cut in two and scoop out the centers. Mash these fine with milk, butter and salt, then return to the skin. Over the top sprinkle a few bread crumbs and brown in the oven. Add a tiny bit of chopped parsley and a dab of butter and serve.

Olive Cartan thotas

# Mabitual

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TT WAS NOT HER BACK.

Woman Had-No Idea of Being Proxy for Medical Treatment.

-missionary, discoursing upon India, told of a woman who had come to her complaining of a very sore back and desired that she pray for its cure. This Mrs. Jackson did, but the woman again appeared before her and declared that the back was still in a bad condition. Mrs. Jackson advised the use of an application of fodine, and brought out a bottle of the drug to apply upon the afflicted part of the woman's anatomy. But she regarded the bottle suspiciously and acted as though it would hurt her were she to use it. To allay her fears upon this score Mrs. Jackson applied some of the drug to her own finger and showed her that it would not burn, and that she had better allow her to put some of it upon her back.

"But," said the woman, "it-would do no good.

"How so?" inquired Mrs. Jackson, sympathetically

"Because." replied the woman, "it is my old man's back that is sore."

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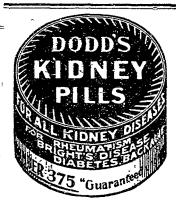
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# Madonna Lilies and Other Flowers That Are Sacred

days life grows reorient from the dust, a latent con-sciousness of wings stirs in the burfed seed, and as if from very gladness of heart the sap in the naked trees mounts upward, ever upward, into the golden light. The tiny leaves, close clasped together in the bud, flutter timidly apart, to grow brave-, and flaunt their color on the passing breeze. The maple free in the yard now hears a voice out of the unseen, calling from the blue skies, bidding it come up make answer in the green tassels and shining leaves,

telling of new growth and broader

Out on the old arbor, the rough and scraggy grapevine is sending forth little gray tendrils, reaching farther toward heaven and away from the earth that hides its foothold. How blithely does nature echo forth her yearly message to every waiting heart message of resurrection, joyous activity: high mounting aspiration! Her myriad voices cry through every sense, to touch and penetrate the spirit with gladness and good cheer. New lady's bowers. Shakespeare it was readings from the Gospel of eternal who first said: "To gild refined gold hope are seen on every side, in the with of plant, the unfolding of leaf, the blossoming of flower. The woods are full of these shy spring darlings—violers, dandelions, adder's tongues, beauties, bluebells and many a nameless wildling, all hurrying gayly to deck the earth and celebrate the

Certain flowers and plants have always been set apart as sacred things, and from be very dawn of history-we hear of flower-decked altars and wreaths of sacrifice. The heathen temples were adorned with earth's fairest blossoms, scattered on the alters, and twined around the brow of priest and acolyte. The amaranth bloomed in deathless beauty upon the Olympian heights, the myrtle was beloved of Apollo, the rose, the lily, the mistletoe were favorites of legend and myth. The flowers once sacred to Freya, the spring goddess of northern mythology, were chosen for their spot-less purity, in form and color. And when heathen myth gave place to Christian truth, these sacred treasures were transferred to the Virgin, and be-came symbols of the queen of heaven.

So it is that in every story of saint or madonna we find either the lily or the rose-the lily with its fragrance its bending, bowing, waving bells, seems to whisper of purity and worship; the rose, with its faint and faraway odor, which seems to hint of Virgin Mary, generally because they and most sweetly.

In these sunny | chance to blossom en Our Lady's days (such as the visitation, the assumption, her birth, baptism, purification). There are lady's slipper, lady's mantle, lady's fingers, lady's smock, lady's tresses. Virgin's bower, or clematis begins to bloom in July, the feast c! visitation, and is at full bloom at as sumption in August.

The lily was first found in connection with the Virgin in the story of her ascension to heaven, and it originated probably in the second century. According to this legend, it was three days after the burial of our Lord's mother that the apostles visited and opened her grave and found it filled with fragrant, spotless lilles. Since then these matchless flowers have been skies, blading it come up higher, and gladfy does it of the Virgin." The common white lily of our gardens, that blooms in July, and is the sweetest and most raceful of all flowers, might well be called "holy." No one seems to know its origin. It is never found wild in Palestine, nor can we find just where t grows without culture. But we see it in the faded pictures of old Italian masters and Netherland painters, made long before the discovery of this World.

Nearly all of our great poets have praised this flower. Chaucer and Spenser speak of it as a mystical blosand paint the lily," and these lines from one of his sonnets tell a truth that can never be forgotten: 3

For sweetest things turn sourest by their deeds; Lilies that fester smell far worse than

Milton loved the lily and always spoke of it in connection with the roseiid also Swinburne when he talks of

The lilies and languors of virtue; The roses and raptures of vice. and Tennyson says of Maud's garden

that it was--=

Pairer than aught m-the world beside, All made up of the lily and the rose. Dear old Herrick, that sweet singer of spring, has one lily thought that is like a sigh:

But vanished man; Like to a lily lost, never can bloom anew Or bring his days to see a second spring. Shelley has the lily in his wonderful garden along with his sensitive plant. Wordsworth often praises it. Burns mentions it frequently. Tennyson has levely lily thoughts; but our own Longfellow draws the prettiest picture of maidenhood-

Bears a lily in thy hand— Gates of brass can not withstand One touch of that magic wand. more than one sweet lily poem and allusion, and our minor poets all tell

their love for this perfect specimen of nature's handiwork. "Our Sweet Will Shakespeare" was eternal hope. One might almost fill a corn in April, and it was of April's garden with flowers all named for the flowers that he sang most frequently

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A Swede among the miners in the west was noted for always striking pay dirt. His fellows thought that there must be some secret to the unusual success of the Swede and ques tioned him as to how he always suc ceeded in finding the spot where the

gold cropped out. 1 "Yell, Ay don't know et Ay can tell anytang 'bout dat," answered Ole "Ay only know dat Ay just keep on dig gin'."-Milwaukee Free Press.

Partners in His-Crime. The hard looking customer had been

arrested for stealing an umbrella. "What do you have to say for your self?" asked the police justice. "Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"I'm one o' the guilty ones, y'r honor, I reckon," answered the prisoner The umbrells had the name of . Thompson on the handle, G H Brick ley stamped on the inside o' the cover an' I stole it from a man named Quim

The First Word. "That is what I call an ideal mar-

riage," Hardy declared to his wife as they were walking homeward after an evening at the Carrolls'. "Actually, I believe both think absolutely alike. 'Yes, they are-certainly charming,'

assented Mrs. Hardy; "but about thinking, Joe, if you will-notice, she generally thinks first."-Youth's Com panion. Value of Aspirations.

An aspiration is a joy forever, a possession as solid as a landed estate, fortune which we can never exhaust and which gives us, year by year, a revenue of pleasurable activity. To have many of these is to be spiritually rich —R. L Stevenson

The Plain Facts. "Then you were not one of Ger Washington's body servants?".
'No, sir. I'll tell you de trufe, sir.
I was jest one of his field hands."—

Kansas City Journal. SISTER'S TRICK

But It All Came Out Right.

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post-office and mama says to tell your mother to be sure and drop in there and see those Rugs anyhow."

"All right, good-bye!"

### **NEIGHBORHOOD**

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Lyman Girst was a Redford caller Saturday.

Tessa Plerson called on our school Friday afternoon.

C. Hammond of Novi called at R. Cahrl's Suñday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kincade of Stark

spent Friday at G. Pankow's. Ruby Tuttle of Detroit is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. M

Mr. and Mre. R. Kahrl are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, born

We have six new scholars at school making the total enrollment twenty-eight.

Miss Bertha Mealow of Plymouth vas the guest of Floy Kahrl Saturday and Sunday.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

The Ludles Ald cleared about seven dollars from their dinners

Will Wilson of South Lyon was the guest of his uncle, S. M. Gage,

Mr. and Mrs. Matthewson of Clyde are spending a few days here with her father.

Clarence Bicking is not so well and was unable to get to the polls to vote Monday. Blies Hodge and wife of Cleveland

are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry Hodge.

Fred Woodman of Port Huron spent Sunday and Monday here with Mr and Mrs. C. H. Hosner.

Wm. Pennell has returned from a everal weeks' visit with his daugher, Mrs. Holmes, in Detroit.

Chas. Green has moved into Frank l'uttle's house and Ed. Parmalee is unning the meat market at present

Mr. and Mrc. Clark Jones spent Saturday and Sunday at Milford with her sister, Mrs. Emmet Harmon.

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