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Sergt. Major---S. J. Lawrence

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unusual trouble with yours, or have had the usual

innovation in Michigan politics, miles south of Power's Station, on has taught us was necessary to be snade necessary by the primary method of selecting a candidate, and horses and fourteen head of cattle. canal in the most economical and trouble long enough took on the form of a primary John E. Wedow, auctioneer The King's Daughters Annual. expeditious way possible. Men have convention . by those interested, charged that without any authority The annual meeting of The King's remember that we are accustomed to getting at the making the organization themselves of law the president of the United Daughters was held Tuesday in Very Smail and Struggling. and not the candidate. The thought causes-of eyeglass troubles and correct them. "What's this?" demanded the cus-toms officer, pointing to a package at the bottom of the trunk "That is a foreign book entitled 'Politeness'" States for a number of years has Ambler's hall. Swas very clearly expressed by one conducted the work down there on We Shall Surely Help You When You Are Ready. Reports from the various branches who said that "this campaign was the Isthmus That has been denied how the circle to be doing more our campaign and not Mr. Kelley's and has been proven not to be the work than in any preceding year that Mr Kelley was our candidate." G. W. & F. DOLPH iate But this congress is now asked answered the man who had just land-Thanks is due the loval friends who Provisions were made for a camat this time to declare the express ed. "I guess I'll have to charge you so generously respond to the calls for paign committee of 100 and an a duty on it," rejoined the inspector. Main St., NORTHVILLE. intent of congress in reference of the OPTOMETRISTS. help. The following officers were Dr. Swift Bldg. executive committee of five and who "It competes with a small and strugbuilding of the canal." elected for the ensuing year: will have full charge. Mr. Haggerty gling industry in this country." Leader---Mrs. Grace Dolph 2nd Leader-Mrs. Nellie Cameron AT REGULAR Secretary-Mrs Edna Rickel CELERY Ass't Sec .- Mrs. Minnie Lyke Our Oysters STOPS ONLY We now have the Celebrated California Celery Treasurer-Mrs. Alice Hinkley very Nice Large Heads only......8c LETTUCE PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF D. U. R. Auction Sale of Live Stock. have the Tang of the Sea Crisp and Tender, per lb..... 20c MAKES NEW RULES. E C. Schoch on the Henry Hurd CANADIAN BAGAS iarm on Northville-Plymouth town Large Yellow Bagas, per peck 150 line, three miles southwest of North We receive our oysters under the regula-Hereafter Will Not Stop at Every ville on Thursday, Jan. 27, at one ORANGES tions of the Sealshipt System which covers o'clock, eleven milch cows, all Just Received Another lot of those Florida Home for Passengers. Durham bred, and four one year heifers and a brood sow. Frank the growing, shucking, shipping, selling of Boyle, auctioneer. See big bills. APPLES Regular steps have been established We have some Nice Cooking and Eating Apples on the Plymouth division of the SEALSHIPT OYSTERS Detroit, Jackson & Chicago Ry. and at low Prices. Presbyterian Cnurch Notes. hereniter cars will, when signalled, DATES (By the Paster.) stop only at these designated points Nice Dates, per lb..... 10c or 3 lbs. 25c The sermon next Sunday evening to let off and take on passengers. Protected by an Effective System. -will be on "Let Us Alone.' This regulation makes the Ply-A fine program for Christian mouth division conform to all other A SNAP Endeavor Day, Feb. 6, is in preparadivisions of the Detroit United Lines. 1 Can Corn, 1 Can, Feas, 1 Can Tomatoes.....25c In a bulletin issued, announcing the tion. C. E. RYDER new rule the carcrews were instructed **B. A. WHEELER** The ladies of the church are the to stop at other places and notify recipients from S. T. McCarnac of the people of the rule so that they Detroit of a bolt of fine towelling, Both Phones. NORTHVILLE, MICH. Both Phones. NORTHVILLE, MICH. might all become familiar with the which they are making up and rule in as short a time as possible. selling.

DETROIT, Mich , Jan. 1st, 1909. **Bi-Monthly Report of** the Board of Auditors

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Civil Service Commission, Tired of Moving, Makes Plea for Permanent Quarters-Army Affairs in -

Good Shape.

the rivers and harbors committee of congress will report a bill at this session recommending the appropria-

tion of a good many millions of dol-lars for the improvement of the waterways of the country. It is yet a matter of great-doubt, however, if the sanction of the committee will be given to certain specific projects in favor of which there has been country-wide agitation. It may be, perhaps it is safer to say probably will be, the opinion of the committee that the ommendation for an appropriation to begin the digging of a deep waterhave turned in its report.

The friends of the deep-waterway from Chicago to the Eads' jetties are active, in their methods of promoting the plan which they have at heaft. The same thing hold true of the men who want congress to sanction the ship channel from Cape. Cod. down through the coast states to a point somewhere in South Carolina or pos-sibly Georgia. There is an intense amount of rivalry between the promoters of these two great plans, but the rivalry is kept under the surface as much as possible in order that the promotion efforts may not cause controversy enough to upset the chances of success of either project.

Other Highway Projects.

The Mississippi valley waterway and the coast line waterway are not the only interior commercial highway plans which have friends in congress. The projects which have been suggested and to a considerable extent advanced in planning, are numerour. The southern states want easier water communication between different points, and there are plans for waterway improvement in the noith and northwest. When President Taft was in New

Orleans at a meeting of the water-ways congress he said a kindly word for the general plan of improving the rivers of the country, but he advised making haste slowly As soon as the president finished his speech and the men who are devoting their time and energies to paving the way for waterway legislation had had time to digest the remarks, they met and in effect made a political issue out of the cam paign for deeper river channels.

The political aspect of the matter has to some extent influenced congress, and-representatives from many districts have been told in effect that they must use every effort to push waterway improvements, even if their plans seem to be antagonistic to the wishes of the leaders in congress and of the administration itself.

To Investigate Fully. Congress always has a way of meeting demands for work along certain lines with a seeming approval of their ceneral features, but it also has a way of delaying things so that it can be given time for a survey of the field and obtaining of an actual knowledge

amination of the building in which the officials of the service are obliged to transacy their business, with view to providing for them better quarters.

There have been some communications sent to congress which in a descriptive way the word "unique" fits admirably, but it is likely that no paper inténded for any president ever contained a more striking paragraph than one which occurs in the message which was sent not long ago by the civil service commissioners to the chief of the nation's authorities. The commissioners are tired of being moved_about from place to place, and are particularly tired of their present quarters. There is some humor in the situation, and it is shown by this paragraph which occurs in an official letter which carries the sig-nature of Gen. John C. Black, the president of the civil service board, with Washington -- It is probable that sioners added.

Humorous Frotest. "The moral element in this propo sition, Mr. President, is worthy of consideration. A man is hardly respected head of the family until he owns a roof under which he may gather with his family. Any bureau of depart-ment of the government wholly peri-patetic and without permanent quartering is subject to suspición and a slighting consideration. We wa be helped out of this situation." We want to This plea borders on pathos, buf it

has a strength of its own, and congress has been asked to give that way from the lakes to the gulf or heed to the request of Gen Black and his colleagues, which will give them ue put off until the congressional with more room and will be in keeping terways commission, which has been with the dignity of their work. The studying the general subject of com-mercial highway improvements sneer of Roscoe Conkling as "snivel service," has gone by, and while the work of the commissioners has robbed.

the congressmen of much patronage. it is likely that they will see to it that habitable quarters are given to the officials and their employes.

It is hardly probable that the country realizes the growth of the civil service. The employes of the commission supervise and complete the work of 1,559 local boards composed of 4,690 members, distributed throughout the territorial extent of the United States, Hawaii, the Isthmus of Panama and the islands of Porto Rica There are now 225,000 in the competitive class, and in the last fiscal year there were nearly 200,000 applications

for examination Army Bill Meets Favor.

Congress is taking more kindly to the army appropriation bill this year than as been the case for a long time. Secretary of War Dickinson managed to get several millions of dollars from the estimates for the support of the land forces, and under his direction the chiefs of the different bureaus made __reductions that have appealed to the members of congress as an evidence that economy

this year is the army's watchword. General Leonard Wood before long will be made chief of staff of the United States army with headquarters in Washington Gen Wood is the ranking officer of the service. If the general were to be ordered into the field in case of war he could have placed under his orders within two months over a half million Americans armed with the latest type of American rifle, the new model Springfield, which is believed by American aimy officials to be the best weapon known

to modern military science. The house committee on military alfairs at its hearings on the needs of the army complimented Gen. Crozier of the ordinance department on the marked reductions that he had made in expenses, reductions that the general showed were possible while

they did not tend in any way to decrease the efficiency of the service. The committee reported favorably on the recommendation that a re-

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SMART MAN LEFT PONDERING

Once He Had Asked Question and Received Answer That Floored Him.

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He was a regular patron of the res taurant. Perhaps that is why he felt justified in making clever remarks to the waitresses, remarks which they were puzzled how to answer. One day, however, the smallest and tiniest girl happened to be serving this irritating customer, and it fell to her to answer him in kind. "I'll have some steak," he said, com-

ing in late for diuner, "and some squash, and some—got some baked po-tatoes, fine, brown, baked potatoes?" "Baked potatoes are all over," said thể girl.

He leaned back in his -chair and gazed at her quizzically: -"Baked potatoes all over, are they?"

he repeated. "All over what?" "With," she replied, simply .--- Youth's

Companion.

Sold Again. Little Willie was fond of springing surprises on his parents by announ-cing some terrific happening, and then, when excitement was at fever point, declaring that nothing of the kind had occurred. But he played the trick once too often. A new and very pretty governess came to stay at the house for Willie's benefit a few weeks back, and a day or two after her arrival Willie rushed to his mother saying: "Mamma, there's a strange man up stairs who has just put his arm around Miss Wilson's waist and kissed her several times-

"What?" said the mother, as she jumped up to pull the bell for the but-

ler. "Sold again, mamma?" said Willie, in great glee. "It wasn't a strange man at all. It was papa!" =

The development of the Brazilian Amazon valley must in time amount to untold wealth. In the states of Para and the Amazonas and the fed-eral territory of Acre there are near the water's edge 10,000,000 rubber-bearing trees of the Hevea variety. These trees, if properly tapped, will live indefinitely and steadily increase their yield. The state of Para is considerably larger than Texas, and much of it will grow excellent cotton.

A Question of Time. "How much does it cost to get mar-

ried?" asked the eager youth. "That depends entirely on how long you live," replied the sad-locking man.

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"De minister, he says dat at der last day every man will be judged by his works!"

"Well, dat needn't worry us any. We never worked!"

Gave Himself Away. "Michael," familiarly inquired the employer, thinking he had seen his employe carrying one of the bannels in the St. Patrick's parade of the day prévious, in which procession - the Irishman had laid off work to march; "didn't I see you carrying something in the parade yesterday?" "Yis," admitted Michael, blushing.

scarlet, "but Oi had no suspicion me bottle made me hip pocket sk'tick out, so much!"-Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Period of Joy for Casey.

Casey's wife was at the hospital, where she had undergone a very serious-operation a few days before Mrs. Kelley called to inquire as to

Mrs. Casey's condition "Is she restin' quietly?" Mrs. Kelley asked.

"No, but I am," said Casey.



WESTERN CANADA

What Prof. Shaw, the Well-Known Agri-"I would sooner r Canada tha



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How to Address Government Officials

incorrect to address him as "Mr. Secretary," which title is reserved for his chief. Likewise it is decidedly form to address or speak of the wife of any public official including the title of her husband. The wife of the president is always addressed as Mrs. Taft, for instance, and not as "Mrs. President;" nor is the wife of a senator "Mrs. Senator Black;" nor the wife of an army official "Mrs. Gen. Blank." Suca women in Washington are known and addressed as "Mrs. Blank."

19	FRIMARY SCHOOL FUND.	County, Michigan.	of the needs of the case. The friends	million is reached the manufacture	Nº She ch
4 <i>6</i>			of the plan for-an immediate improve-	of the rifles will be stopped, only to	
₩ =	Nov. 22d, City of Detroit 99,311 00 Nov 23d, Northyille Twp 565 00	Successful Dry Farming,	ment of the waterways say that con-	be taken up again when the necessity	THE AND A DECEMBER OF
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諁	Nov 24th, Romulus Twp 591 00	acreage as you feel sure you will be	this as it may, congress appointed a	Congress does not believe that the	
<b>1</b>	Nov 24th, Romulus Twp	able to cultivate carefully and con-	national waterways commission of		
鼮	Nov. 24th, Gratiot Twp 800 00	stantly; plow deep and frequently,	which all the members were either	mous army for war purposes. It takes	
驗	Nov. 24th, Or. Pointe Twp 1,061 00	bringing from below and mixing well	senators or representatives.	it for granted that the navy will be	ASHINGTON -Most people on
124	Nov. 26th, Huron Twp . 513-00	with the surface sandy loam the heav-	On this waterways commission are	able to keep all foreign foes at a dis-	coming to Washington for the
- <b>1</b>	Nov 26th. Sumpter Twp 390 00 Nov. 29th, Taylor Twp 458 00	ier subsoils which underlie all this	men who are extremely conservative	tance and that being safe from invas-	first time and about to meet a public
	Nov. 29th, Taylor Twp 458 00 Nov 29th, Ecorse Twp 2,554 00	region.	on the subject and men who have	ion the army of half a million men at	official are greatly perplexed as to the
. 69	Nov. 29th, Van Buren Twp 412 00	region.	been insistent that the work should		
1	Nov 29th, Canton Twp 319 00			the outset will be sufficient to meet	form in which they shall address him.
	Nov. 29th, Brownstown Twp 643 ba Dec 1st, Redford Twp 521 00	Stone Crock Best for Brezd.	be begun at once. The chairman of	any seemingly possible emergency.	Naturally uniformity is desired in this
	Dec 5th, Nankin Twp	A loaf of bread will keep much long-	the committee, Senator Theodore E.	The army officers, however, look at	respect by all government officials
議	Dec 14th, Springwells Twp _ 508 00	et if placed in a covered stone crock	Burton of Ohic, was for some years	the matter in another light. They say	and for that reason there is an estab-
總計	LIBRARY FUND	than in a tin box.	prior to his election to the senate	that the most unexpected thing hap	lished manner in which to greet pub-
<b>照</b> [1]	Nov 18th, Wilkie Raymond,	than in a the box.	chairman-of the house committee on	pen in military affairs and that it	he officials with whom one may come
二張	refunded fine 20 00		rivers and harbors. Mr, Burton knows	would be little less than a sin for the	in contact. The social code which
	Nov. 24th, Chas W. Rose, re-	An Effective Medicine.	all_about every harbor and stream in	United States to be unprepared as it	governs social intercourse in the offi-
	funded costs 200 GOOD ROAD TAX FUND.	Richter: The only medicine which	the United States and it is admitted	was at the time of the opening of	cial set in the national capital sup-
8 H		does women more good than harm in	by the men who think that he is too	the Spanish war. Congress has been	plies a preseribed form which it is
新语	NOVEMBER 1-	dress.	conservative that he has a pretty	told that there is no first-class power	necessary to follow if one would be
	Sipley Quarry Co., stone 979 53		clear idea of the needs of every lo-	other than the United States which	correct in his dealings with officials.
<b>R</b> . 14	NOVEMBER 2-		cality	cannot put into the field almost in-	whether of a social or a business na-
藏き	Raynor & Taylor, printing 89 75	The Truth, in Most Cases.	Senator Lorimer of Illinois has been	stantly an army of 3,000,000 men.	ture.
<b>*</b> -	New Aetna Portland Cement	A man tries to control his children	for many years an active advocate of	There is a much closer relation ex-	
	Co., cement	before he has learned to control him-	a ship channel from Chicago to the		There are some titled officials in the
		selfNew York Press.	Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Lorimer is impa-	isting to-day than ever before between	army and navy who are granted a
影7	NOVEMBER 5 =			the regular service and the national	higner rank socially by courtesy than
・際告	Geo. A. Dingman, office exp. 26 55 Wolverine Engraving Co., of-		tient of delay. There are other mem-	guard. It is the intention of the war	they are actually entitled to. For in-
	fice exp 12 60	Teach Boys to Cook.	bers of the commission who may be	department to order the regulars next	stance, lieutenant commanders in the
	C. H Genthe, office exp 3 20	In some parts of England there are	said to occupy the middle ground in	summer into camp with regiments of	navy are, by courtesy, in social life
<b>6</b> 3	Ewald Schelwe, coal 9 16	cookery schools for boys.	the matter at stake. It is expected	the state troops in many parts of the	called commanders, while those below
48.5	Evening News Ass'n. office exp 248		that before long the commission will	country for the purpose of instructing	that rank lose thier official title and
18 A	Detroit United Ry, tickets 25 00		make its report.	the civilian soldiers in the art of war	are addressed as plain "Mister."
大 農業	New Aetna Portland Cement	Tact.	Merit Board Wants Home.	and of bringing about a better under-	The same rule applies to the staff
	Co., cement 205 87	Algy Sapleigh-"Do play for me,	As the country has been told re-	standing and a feeling of closer fellow	officers of the havy. Likewise the as-
a state	NOVEMBER 9-	Miss Rogers: I always enjoy your	cently, it is probable that congress		The sol the lavy. Likewise the as-
	Marx Brewing Co, coal 8 80	playing so. You know I don't know.	will investigate the entire civil serv-	ship between officers of the nation	sistant secretaries of executive depart-
	Herman Whyland, office exp. 21 98 Port Huron Eng. & Thresher	the first thing about music."-Harper's	win investigate the entire civil serv.	and state. GEORGE CLINTON.	ments are called "Mister," and the
	Co, repairs	Bazar.	ice system of the government with		reason for this is obvious. It is not
1	J. & T. Hurley, coal 355 13	Dazar.	a view of having both the letter and		an easy matter to introduce a naval
	The C H Little Co, gravel 73 02		spirit of the law apply to promo-	Asiatic Turkey had a civilization	officer by the long and harsh-sounding
	E A. Frazier, labor	A Liberal Education.		thousands of years ago. The interior	title of "lieutenant-commander," or
	R B Cummins, office exp 10 90	The telephone girl never listens on	is probable that the civil service com-	of that country is populated to-day by	to refer to the first lieutenant of an
	Ferguson Lumber Co., lum-	the line, of course, but it has been ob-	missioners who are stationed in	farmers, to whom modern knives and	executive department as "Mr. Assist-
	ber 23 22 Fletcher Hdw. Co., shovels 500		Washington wish that congress would,*		ant Secretary," while it would be more
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	Wm, Dodds, repairs 100	years' service.—Somerville Journal.	mas or the official, make a light ex-	mages its own.	4
S STATES OF	Union Mig. & Lumber Co.				

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The president-"Mr. President. The vice-president-"Mr. V Vice-Pr The vice-president-m dent." Members of the cabinet-

Becretaries of state, treasury havy, interior, agriculture and cou and labor-"Mr. Secretary." The attorney general-"Mr. A глеў ostmas

An ambassador-"Ma Amb "Your Excellency." A. minister--"Mr. Minister dor."

All other members of the diplomatic corps, unless they have files-"Mr. ----" The chief justice of the supreme court---"Mr. Chief Justice."

Mr. Unief Justice." Associate justices-Mr. Justice." United States senfor-"Senator." General, major feneral, brigadier gen-eral-"General".

Colonel and Reutenant colonel-"Col-

onel.' Majors and captains are given their re-spective titles. All officers of the rank below the line of captain are addressed as "Mr. ---." Officers of the medical de-partment/ below the rank of captain are addressed as "Doctor." Admiral and rais admiral-"Admiral"

Addressed as "Doctor." Admiral and rear admiral-"Admiral." Commodores, captains and commanders are addressed by their respective titles. Recently the state department has promulgated an order that all correspondence addressed to the secretary of state shall read, "The Econorable, The Secretary of State."

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NORTHVILLE, MICH., JAN 21, '19

#### He Knows It All.

-Whén you hear a man running down his home paper or any otherlocal industry, take a good look at him. Ten to one he will have a chin as long as a rail, an eye as restless as a horse thief, and he will hitch around in his chair as though he had a touch of St. Anthony's-dance. Talk with him a while and you will discover that he has made a failure of everything he ever tried (except being disagreeable,) and nine times out of ten he is dependent on the public for favors or support; you will find him of a meddlesome peevish, jealous, hateful and unreliable nature: a man who is always complaining, and although he has but little, if anything of his own, one would imagine to hear him talk, that he had a quit claim deed to the earth and a first mortgage on heaven - He knows everybody's business and why shouldn't he? He Detroit this week has none of his own-to take up his time. Such people, like mosquitoes, were not created in vain, perhaps, but one fact remains staple, they do not add materially to the pleasures of conducting legitimate business

#### Twine Plant Makes Money.

Yerkes over Sunday sign diving table, also kitchen table and some common diving that Apply to Geo Baker, b U E, depot or Home 'phone 105 kThe binder twine plant at Jackson Mrs Arthur Smith of Flint is here of the people, too, she is perfectly at Sweet and Sour Orean Furnished on Application prison shows a good profit for the helping care for her mother-in law, home The meetings will continue Two sizes, toc and 257 Mrs Nancy Sunth over Sunday and next week. Come last season's output and as a matter 4. E. STANLEY & CO., NORTHVILLE, THE "REVALL" STORE. Ed Jehnson of Bay (ity has been and invite your friends. of fact this industry has been a FOR SALE— Good potatoes ~ Good measure Delivered in small quan tity as 2 bushels every Monday morning 40 cents Also apples 50c and \$100, Cash ~ Independent 'phone Fred Foreman, North-ville 24w2pti the guest on his mother, Mrs R M money maker for the state from the Johnson, this week very beginning A Detroit paper Rev H N Ronald 🖨 Plymouth has repeated the erroneous statement **MID-WINTER** was a visitor at the Bresbyterian manse on Wednesday. that there was a claim made by Mr- Ida Olmstead and Mrs. Wm Governor Warner during the cam-FOR RENT-Sroom house in good Pinckney_ of Plymouth visited Mrs pain that there had been a profit condition on Yerkes avenue Inde A W Russell last week made of fifty thou-and dollars at pendent 'phone 130 R 23 tf Geo Newkirk of Detroit visued his FOR SALE- Two Jersey cows Fre-h Warch 1st R J Foster, R F D 2. Parmington One mile west of Smith's checke factory. 25w2p that time No such statement was uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs W H ever made by the Governor or any Cattermole, over Sunday. one else connected with the twine The Misses Lida Coldren and Kate factory The fifty thousand dollars Hubbard were home from Ipsilanti FOR SALE- 300 cords good store wood. Price reasonableand wood delivered A N Wixom, Nort. was a part of the "revolving fund" from Friday until Sunday Clifford Bronson, who is working provided for by the legislature and delivered A N Wixom, Novi. Bell 'phone 110 L5 14tf Have to Have Room for Spring Goods. no one claimed that it represented in Detroit, spent Sunday with his earnings The statement is made uncle, Jesse Clark, and family. Now is the Chance to Get Bargains. FOR RENT- House on south Wing Mrs Daniel Rogers returned on street, third noor from Main Home 'phone 312 2R______17tf for the purpose of discrediting the plant and by those who would be with relatives at Crete, Nebraska All Ladies' Shoes in Patent. Gun Metal WANTED-Hides, pelts and furs for pleased to see the twine plant fail Miss Bernice Burgess has returned which pay highest market and Vici Kid to go at the following prices. price. N L Clark. 20wlptf to her home in Kalamazoo after a WANTED-at once two second-hand wool seal capes. Will pay cash or exchange for other furs. W B Mosher, Plymouth. Mich 24w2 \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.88 Kator Reunion. visit of three weeks with friends here. A reunion of the Kator family was 3.00 Shoes at Mrs. A E Christensen of Plymouth 2.35 held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R has been the guest of Mrs. Sanderson B. Thompson, nee Kator, Wednes 2.50 Shoes at WANTED-Good man to work Har-2.00 and other Northville relatives this day, Jan 12 ley Johnson farm on shares. Ap-ply to George, Baker, Electric depot. Northville 25wl Among those present were Mr and week. 2.25 Shoes at 1.88 Mrs A. H. Kator of Northville, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neal of Orion Mattle Ingersoll of Livonia, Mr. and and son, George H. Neal, of Detroit FOR RENT-Farm to work on Have Some Girls' High Top, sizes Mrs. Dan D. Blauvelt of Wheeler, were guests of Northville relatives stares. Good place for good man. Harley Johnson farm. Apply to George Baker, Electric depot. 2 to 5½ .... cut from \$2.50 to \$1.75 Mr and Mrs. Jere Kator and Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. A. F. Kator of Detroit. Good Calf Shoes for Girls, sizes 3 to 5½, Mrs. Claude McKahan and little 25w1 Northville The combined ages of these five daughter of Milwaukee, Wis, are rothers and sisters being 331 years. guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R brothers and sisters being 331 years. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Jesse Chilson of Livonia, Mr. and List of Northville property lor sale: Two houses on Main street; several on Dunlap street also in Bealtown and several in Northside Prices \$350 to \$3,500. Also farms and revidences in Farmington. Wayne and Oakland. (Also western land.) Farm to exchange for good boxes and lot in Northville O. S. HARGER, 15tf Northville. McKahan. MEN'S SHOES. We have some Bargains Mrs. Eimer Kator, Mrs. F. S. Marsh Mrs. McGuire, who had been the intHigh Cut Tan Shoes. am Forrest M. Kator of Northville guest of her daughter, Mrs. Franz ano Mr. and Mrs. George Blauvelt of Power, the past three weeks, return \$5.50 Shoes, High Cut Detrut were also present. for \$3.98 ed home Monday. A sumptuous three course dinner Mrs Fred Tubbs has returned from 4.00 Shoes, Medium Cut, for₋ 3.15 was served to which all did ample Flint, where she has been visiting justice.= Many pleasant memories her daughter, Mrs. Barry Coffron. were recalled and all reported a very 3.50 Shoes, High Cut, PROFESSIONAL CARDS. for 2.75 The latter accompanied her for a enjoyable tine. visit DR. T. -B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 33 Main street Office hours 800 70 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6.00 to 7:30 p.m. Both Some Bargains in Children's Shoes. Come in and Let Us Show You Governor and Mrs. Warner and If you want to Save Money in Shoes This is the Time to do it. daughter, Helen, of Farmington, CASTORIA Mrs. Glenn Green and two children Phones. DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street office hours 1.00 to 3.00 and 6:00 to 8:00 - Roth Tolenhones. of North Farmington and Louie This Sale Starts Saturday, January 22nd, 1910 For Infants and Children. Fendt and Miss Borgman of Farm-The Kind You Have Always Bought ington were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.-Ball on Sunday. .m. Both Telephones. And Lasts Until Saturday, February 5th. Bears the Signature of har H Flutchin! Bears the DR B. RUTH JEPSON, OSTEOPATHIC Doau's Regulets cure constitution without griping, nausea, nor any weak Physician of Detroit will visit Northville every Tuesday and Friday. Appointments can be made by mail, or Bome 'phone 145-X at W. P Johnson's residence 29mos.3p ening effect. Ask your druggist for DR. RODERICK B. WILSON, OSTEO-pathic Physician of 212 Stevens Bldg. Detroit, Mich., will visit Northville Monday and Thursday of each week. Appointments can be made by 'phone or call. 'Phone, Home 145.X. Office at W. P. Johnson's residence. 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NORTHVILLE:

Purely Personal. [Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Becord Leem Box in the nortoffice f

Miss Wicks of Detroit visited Miss enevieve Clark over Sunday

Mrs and Miss Jerome returned rom Flint the first of the week. Wm. - Howland of Flint spent Sunday with Northville relatives

Miss Claire Woodworth is spending the week with friends in Ann Arbor .Capt. Kurth and Bert Clark spent lew days last week at Cooley Lake. Mrs. A. W. Miller and children visited relatives in Detroit last week J. Thuerwachter, of Detroit called on Mr and Mrs A. H Kohler of Tuesday. .

Mrs. Wm Reed of Detroit has been spending a few days with Mrs H. A DesAutels

Mrs. Mary Mauk has been the quest of her sister, Mrs. R. Timlin. in

Mrs Lyman Green of Detroit is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Elmer Kator

Miss Verna Root of Plymouth has been the guest of Miss Lulu Roberts

part of this week Miss Harvey Root of Detroit was the guest of Mr and Mrs C C

HELPLESS Thrum⁴tic Cripples who have the event k can remery for ru an tearwit outsu essence been quickly and permanently Cured by Crocker's Rheumatic Cure Send for the testimony of those it h soured Phillins Drug Co., Warren, Pa. "For Sale by All Druggists."

The Misses Jessie and Anna Mc their brother, Angus, and old North as bright. ville friends for several weeks, have returned to their home in Games bridge, Ont.

Mr. Paul H. Bartlett, formerly of the South Side Dime Savings bank of Toledo, Ohio, has accepted the position as assistant manager of the Stimpson Scale & Mfg. Co. Mrs. Bartlett and baby came from Toledo last week and are now nicely settled in the house next to the Library ou Wing__street. Mrs Bartlett's mother. Mrs L S. Chamberlin, and brother, Royden, also of Toledo will make their home with Mr? and Mrs. Bartlett 

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANCE—the A. L Tait farm (51 acres) ½ mile southeast of village. Inquire of N L Clark, Northville. _14tf

FOR SALE—The house and lot on Main street, owned by the late (has D Water-man, 92 it irontage on Mausstreet, 211 it deep The property his been ordered sold by Probate (ourt to close the estate Wm H Amblet, Executor. 36t

FOR SALE— Barred Rock (ockerels U A Pubbits, Ind. 'phone, 301-7R, Northville, Mich 25w2p

OR SALE- CHEAP, Good exten

nesday. Watch Our Windows For Bargains The stockholders of Globe Furn See Styles of Picture Frames we are Showing iture Co. Ltd held their annual meeting at the company's office Wednesday afternoon and elected directors and officers as follows: Chairman and "General Manager, R. C. Yerkes; vice chairman. W G. Yerkes; treasurer, F A Black; C H. Coldren, C A Dolph. -The affairs of the company were reported to be in excellent condition Kay, who had been the guests of and the prospects for the new year Babilst Cauren Notes. (By the Pastor.)

The Bible study for next Thursday night is "Life's Victory." The theme for Sunday morning is,

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'The Readiness of Faith.' The Silver Medal contest is to be held-Tuesday night in the Waterford

school house. The B. Y. P. U. topic for Sunday vening is "Does Religion Pay?

Leader, Mrs. J. M. Burgess. We are glad to see the increasing attendance of the Baptist Sunday school. The surprise committee is doing excellent work.

Good audiences are hearing Elder Musser's series of sermons Sunday evenings on the subject, "Man." The topic for Sunday evening is 'A Clean -Man ." The Calerdar contest among the

Baptist ladies is now over and the winning side will partake of a spread given at Mrs. Merritt. Stanley's Wednesday of next week by the defeated side. The Ladies of the church will meet with Mrs. M Stanley Wednesday, Jan 26, at 2:00 o'clock p m It is hoped that all interested in that society will be present and on time as the defeated six months will entertain those who won out on the

Calendar Contest.

Card of Thanks.

and neighbors for sympathy shown: also W. C. T. U. and "King's Daughters for flowers sent during mÿ iliness. A. H. KOHLER

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#### 30 dozeň Handkerchiefs.....1-3 off Our Spring line of Wall Paper will be Ready about the 25th. Good Styles and Reasonable Prices. -EDWIN WHITE -NORTHVILLE? Main Street. Methodist Church Notes. It TBy the Paster.1 -Miss Springer will have charge of takés the Epworth League meeting Sun day evening at 6.00 o'clock. A very interesting , and helpful time meeting for children was held Monday afternoon. Miss Springer gave to acquire business trainan object lesson by means of which ing- and experience, but some greatly needed teachings were no qualities are more vital conveyed. to success. This is par-Wm. Stephens, & well known ticularly true in trans-Detroit merchant and Sunday school acting the business of worker, will address the Sunday other person school at 11:30 Sunday. Next week Sunday Homer Warren comes. The Union-Trust Company offers you the ripe Other well known speakers will come through February. results of more than eighteen years of valu-The meeting of "The King's Own" able training in this bible class has been postponed from special field. Wednesday, Jan. 26, to some evening in February, on account of the special services now being held in **Union Trust Company** the church. The entertainment committees for January and Febru Detroit, Michigan. ary will hold a joint meeting. I wish to thank all the kind friends • The goapel meetings, this week Try a Liner in the Record have been well attended and full of interest and inspiration from the beginning. A surprisingly good congregation turned out through the rain Monday night, and the W. L. B. CLARK'S interest has grown through the week Miss Springer's work meets all expectations. As one who can MILK ROUTE. sing the gospel and who knows the gospel she sings, we have not met PURE ÆRATED MILE her superior. In leading the singlag

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C. C. Verkes, Attorney, Vorthville -COMMINGUYER > 'OTH'E-In the mat-ter of the estate of WILLIAM GRUFBNER deceased We the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Gourt for the County of Warne State of Michigan, Com missioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against hand deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savings Hank, Northville, Michigan, in suid County on the 11th day of March A, D 1910, and on 11th day of March A, D 1910, and ologistic entry of the state state state purpose of exacuming and allowing said claims and that four months from the 11th day of January A. D 1910 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examunation and allowance - UNNER G POWER LOUIE'A BABDITT Commissioners C. C. Ferkes, Attorney, Northville

Dated January 11, 1910

### John D. Harger, Attorney. 49 Buhl Block, Detroit, Mich.

MORTGAGE SALE. .Whereas default has been made in the pay-ment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 21st day of February, in the Feir 1900 execated by Fanny Brady and Frank Brady, her husband, of Warne County, Michigan to Albert I Lawbaugh of Hough ton Coufty Michigan, which sail mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Warne County, Michigan, in hiber 421 of Mortgages, on page 390 on the 23rd day of February, in the year 1900, at one o'clock P M. . Ind whereas the said mortgage has been MORTGAGE SALE.



NORTHVILLE.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson is on the gain. Mrs. E. Dingman is suffering with ieuralgia. Mrs. Martha Webber is quite ill

with grin: A. W. Russell is now janitor in the

Presbytèrian church. Mrs. A.-T. Stewart is ill with

euralgia in her-face. Mrs. Wm. Lyon and little Vivian Taylor are ill with chicken pox

Guy Filkins is recovering from an attack of neuralgia in his face.

Will Lanning has the contract_to build eighteen large fish tanks for the government station at Charlevoix.

The "400" pedro club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steers Tuesday

evening. Mrs. Chas. Whipple has given five birthday dinners to members of the amily during the first fifteen days of this month.

Mrs. Chas. Dingman_ has been very ill the past week, but is a little better now. Mrs. M. E. Johnson is caring for her.

During October a total of \$17,970.72 was collected for binder twine sold from the Jackson prison. This twine was shipped to several states. The Record has received a copp of music. The Juntors cleared up

he first issue of the Farmington Enterprise, then published by the late E R. Bloomer, under date of

Nov. 2, 1888 Charles Hamilton, who has been suffering with cancer for some time. ls confined to his bed most of the time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Cork.

The "Eclipse" were pleasantly entertained by the Misses Coral Ruthruff and Pearl. Little at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs E C Hinkley, last evening.

Mrs. Carr, who has been ill so long at the home of her daughter, Mrs Ed. Fuller, was taken, to the st Mary hospital, Detroit, Saturday. She is doing nicely.

Monday was a regular_"January thaw and rain" day. The snow certainly took a accided drop The rain added to the rather warm day threatened an over production of water for a while

The Moman's Relief -Corps will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 Michigan Day will also be observed. All members are requested to be present. Meeting opens promptly at 7 o'clock. The Eastern Michigan Press association meets in Detroit next week Friday afternoon. The Auto mobile association furnishes the afternoon entertainment and the Griswold House gives the press feffers and ladies a banquet in the evening.

Jud Lanning says he may not build a new brick store on the Cohen property site which he recently purchased for some time Mr Gardner's lease runs for a year or so yet any how and besides the rental is paying a good investment on the purchase price.

Patrick H Kelley has the following banquet dates Jan 25, St Johns, Jan 28, Ionia; Feb 9, Flint; Feb 10, Coldwater; Feb 11, Pontlac. Feb. 12, Grand Rapids; Feb. 14, Jackson; Feb 15, Adrian; Feb 16, Three Rivers 'These dates are only a few of what Hon. Pat will accept between now and the primarizs. The following seren



He has been re elected cashier of the Northville State Savings bank.

A. L. Boening, who has been bookkeeper for the Stimpson Scale & Mig Co. the past eight months has resigned and will accept a position as bookkeeper in Detroit.

Miss Ella Folsom has - organized a Choral Union at Plymouth which meets every Wednesday evening. Anyone in Northville interested in music is invited to join. Private lessons in singing. For terms, address, care Mrs Frank Polly; Ply -mouth. 🝃 -25w1p The purty given by the Junior Base ball club in the rink Wednesday night was a delightful affair and was enjoyed by about eighty couples. Stone's three piece orchestra, with the original Fred Stone himself as leader and fun maker furnished the

about \$30. While all the world is topsy-turvy,

nighty few farmers making assignments. And while they often feel they are the oppressed of the nation, yet, after all, how little they know of the sudden reverses of fortune, from wealth to pauperism, and a struggle for life in the uncertain speculative world They are the "reserves" which the army of the uation can drop back

to and start anew to victory. -Rep Fownsend and Senator Bur rows seem to be causing a big stir in credit to him. If you don't believe the state Senator Borrows now has a force of clerks copying poll lists of the state to begin his Please order early as the number of "postage campaign." Just what copies is limited. move Representative Townsend will take to keep up remains to be seen, but it is a sure thing that he will not be idle. Many "sections are coming out for one or the other and by the pupils The three most split is promised a great many emphatic points of his talk were

J W Clapp, who has, for the past ham has resigned his position to take the position as manager of Fair Lawn Stock Farm, Howell, owned by Reed & Enowles, he recently going to Massachusetts after stock for them – Last fall Mr. Clapp – made the best record ever made by a Michigan Berkshire herd with the Hupp herd, being on the show 14 weeks, traveling over circuit 4,500 miles, and showing at, besides several smaller Fairs, State Fairs of Ohio, Michigan, New York, Missouri, the American Royal at Kansas City and International at Chicago, win ling a total of 184 prizes

A few days ago one of our citizens cut into a pound of butter which he had purchased at a grocery whose proprietor does not advertise, and found therein a small tin box, which contained a small piece of paper bearing the following, written in a neat, feminine hand. "I am a girl of eighteen years, good looking, and an excellent housekeeper Should this be found by some uninarried Christian gentleman, will he please-write to the following address," etc The finder being a bachelor, decided to unravel the affair, and succeeded, only to destroy the romance The the other day and is probably some girl who had written the note had school how's composition." "The hn. died many years ago, leaving an aged husband and a grownup family.



Mr. Lapham heen re elected has cashier of the- Lapham - State Savings bank.

The Ratrons' meeting last Friday afternoon was well attended con sidering the weather. The time of meeting was changed to the first Tuesday in the school month, which brings it next Tuesday evening. The question to be discussed is 'Our Pupils Evening." How Spent?' A question box will be a prominent feature.

talk with a student during school hours unless _it_is absolutely becessary. A number left will serve the purpose just as well in most

we have good material in cartoon ists invest in a copy and be satisfied

Mr. Babbitt gave the High school a fine talk -Wednesday morning, which was very much appreciated that we must have an opinion of our own, must not be afraid to stand up year and a half had charge of the for it, but if we saw where we were Hoppheid of Berkshires at Birming wrong then we should be large enough to admit if

The seventh and eighth'grades play The Mock trial ' given last Friday night was a humorous affair and a decided success Lyle Alexander, one of the lawyers, became so excited in

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



making a frantic plea iu-behalf of his client that his mustache dropped right off! Eighteen dollars and a half were taken in, the proceeds to beequally divided between the grades. . Don't forget the basket ball game tomorrow = (Saturday) evening-All milk we sell is the product of This will be the best double game of the season, as both boys' and girls' four own dairy. Our having fresh cows at all-times of the year gives you a high standard of milk at all times. It is worth a few cents teams play those of the Burrows Adding Machine. These teams are among the strongest amateur teams among the strong contact a week In Detroit and will keep things lively getting a week to know what you are for the locals. A crowd of rooters usually come with the Burrowa people, so we would like an extra

strong company out from our own town. The Windsor girls play here next wēek Saturday. The Freshmen enjoyed a delightful sleigh ride to Howard Whipple's, one of their glass, last Saturday

night. After the ordinary course of Some verv fine work in the way of refreshments, an extraordinary good drawings from different pupils, both time was the result. On the return of the grades and High school appear ride the class escorted each of the in the "Seniorette." The cover five chaperones, all High school design by Don Ball is certainly a teachers by the way, to their respective abodes Then and only then, did the class, which is noted for its kindness and consideration to its members, drive to Waterford to take one of the Freshmen to her

home in that town. Because of the inability of students and teachers to attend the mid winter night club at the new time of meeting, Friday evening, the boys of the High school have formed themselves into a debating society, numbering twenty ave The Prin ciple and Superintendent are on the advisory board with Howard West as president, Clyde Schoultz secretary, and Carroll Dubuar treasurer Starr Tafft was elected chalrman of the program committee, the other three class presidents composing the committee. The first meeting will be next Monday evening, the subject

of debate being, "Recolved, that the President's term of office chould be extended to eight years" Open meetings will be announced later.



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Connections are now made so that parents can talk with the grade building on either, Bell or Independnt, phone. This has been accomjerky and panicky, we hear of but plished largely through the efforts of Wallace Ross. Please do not ask to

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day of February, in the year 1900, at one o'clock P M. And whereas the caid mortgage has been duly assigned by the caid Albert I Law-baugh to Midton A McRae, by assignment hearing date, the 4th day of June, in the 'year 1908, and re-orded us the office of the register of deeds of caid county of Wayne, on the 27th day of Norember, in the year 1908, at 12 35 o'clock, P M. in liber 52 of Assignment of Mortgages, on page 598. And whereas the said mortgage has again been duly assigned by the said Milton A McRiae, by assignment, bearing date, the 30th day of March, 'n, the year 1909, to Ella B McKinney, which and assignment is recorded in the office of the Senster of deeds of said Wayne County, on the 23th day of December, in the year 1909, at 10.3% clock, A. M. in inher 58 of assignments on page 292, and that the same is now owned by her, and on which mortgage there is chained to be due at the date of the notice the sum of Four Hundred (\$400.00) Dollars of principal and interest, and an attorney's law; and no suit or proceedings at law having heen instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage has become operitive. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saile, and in part thereof, where year is now owned by

part thered, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has berome operitive. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtne of said power of sale, and in pursuance of the atcution such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the premises therein described, at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the southerly of Congress Stret entrance to the Wayne County Building in the Gity of Derroit (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Wayne is held) on Turedry, the 19th day of April. A D 1910, at 12 o'lick (noon) standard time, of that day, which said promises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wil Lot eighty three (83) of Guillo and Whitker's Subdivision of Lot number twelre (12) Quarter section forty-three (43) Ten Thousand Acre Truct, as per plat of said subdivision recorded in the office of the register of decas of said County of Wayne in book eight (8) of plats on page 31; suid lot lying on the weeterly side of Guilloz Street, between Clay Arenne and hidney Arenue, in said City of Detroit, Wayne County, State of Michigan. Dated, January, 19th, 1910. Assignee of Mortgages. Attorney for Mortgages.

JOHN D HARGER, Attorney for Mortgages.

school hoy's composition? "The human body is made up of the head, the thorax and the abdomen. The head confains the brains when there is any. The thorax contains the heart,

lungs and diagram. The abdomen contains the vowels of which there are five-a, e, i, o, u and sometimes w and y.

It is mighty mean to patronize a merchant who will trust you until yon get so far in deot to him that you are ashamed to see him, and then go

and spend your cash somewhere else. The following pupils in the Second where you dould not get credit; but there are people who doit The honorable way would be to spend your cash with the merchant who trusted Stark and Leona Whipple. you, even if you never expected to Because of the bad weather last

Two sleigh loads of Henry Garfield's neighbors and, friends gave as some of those on the program him a complete surprise last Thurs-der complete surprise last Thursday evening and although the snow

was so drifted that the boys were obliged to shovel a roald for the teams, it did not lessen the pleasures High school. If there are young the features of entertaine pent Mr. but do not wish to take regular Garfield was the receardnt of a work, the teachers will be very glad beautiful rocker as a mc' lowto of the occasion. , the t

system For any pain, from tof the are, from any cause, apply Dr. Tr Oll. Fain can't stay vit, presided used.

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#### School Notes. [By a Fupil]

The seventh grade heads the list of depositors in our school bank, with a total of \$11.00.

Marjory Shafer, Lydella Murdock, Lucille Wheeler, Helen Wilkinson, Walter Ward and Russel Stewart of the sixth grade received 100 in history this month.

grade have a perfect record as to attendance and tardiness for the year: Henry Limbright, Howard

Friday morning the Sophomores

were excused from tearing their hair the opportunity this morning.

Raymond DesAutels and Ermah Tiffin are new pupils enrolled in the was one of people who are thinking of school,

The local teachers' association seems to be followed by a streak of bad weather but they intend to fool the weather man by holding the next meeting two weeks before it is advertised. Arrangements are being made with Mr. Lane of the Ford Republic Boys' Farm for a talk on boys at the next meeting, Jan. 27.

# AND

# School Supplies

Such as Tablets, Pencils, Copy Books, etc. of Merritt & Co. and will be pleased to serve the people of this community with these goods. We will take especial care to select the best grade of Supplier and sell them at as low a price as will be four anywhere. We will be glad to buy for spot any second-hand Books you may have to se any time-books that are used in this com Soliciting Your Patronage, we are very try

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#### THE RECORD, NORTHVIELE, MICH., FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1919.

# 90,000 AMERICAN SETTLERS GO **TO CANADA**

THE YEAR 4909 HAS SHOWN AN INCREASE OF OVER EIGHTY PER CENT IN AMERICAN SETTLEMENT.

Recent advices from Canada, our next door neighbour, the neighbourly across the boundary line. country are that upwards of ninety thousand settlers from the United States went Into Western Canada during the past year, most of them for the purpose of faking up and settling upon the va-cant lands, 160 acres of which are given free by the government, and adjoining held by railway and land companies are selling at from nine to fifteen and twenty dollars per acre. - Even if thirty and forty dollars per acre were paid, the price would be low, as the lands produce wonderfully, and at these higher figures there is a large interest on the money and labor The ninety thousand settlers of last year, followed about sixty thousand of the previous year, and for several years the number has been funning into these large figures. There must be a reason for it. It may be found in the single phrase, "they are satisfied." Nothing attracts-people more than the-success of others, and the news of this reaching other thou-sands, causes them to investigate. The investigation in this case is always satisfactory. The splendid land of Iowa, of Indiana, of Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and other. States has risen to a high value, and it is worth every dollar asked for it. But there is not room now for all on these lands. With the ever increasing demand for grain, there comes the ever increasing de-mand for land. Canada is the only country on the continent in a position to supply it. Land there that costs, say fifteen dollars an acre, produces on a reasonable calculation, 25 bushels of wheat to the acre. or about \$20 00 The most liberal calculation as to cost makes the cost to produce \$7.50 per acre, leaving a balance of \$12.50 per acre The \$750 cárries good wages for the farmer, and all other conceivable contingencies. With conditions like this, covering the entire area of about 500,000 square miles, it is read-ily understood why 90,000 Americans should follow the sixty thousand of the previeus year. Canadian Govern-Agencies at different points in the Union are always ready to give information regarding the free homestead lands, ready to advise the set-tler as to the districts which would suit him best.

A Nasty Dig.

"As nasty a dig as I ever administered in my newspaper career in Virginia City," said Mark Twain, "was di rected against a man named Ferguson

Feiguson, at. Christmas time, invited me to see the presents he had given his wife. They were magnificent gifts The man expected, of course, a write-up.

"Well, he wasn't disappointed The next day, in a prominent place on the first page of the Enterprise, I inserted this palagraph: "'John H Ferguson's Christmas

gifts to his wife are being much ad-miled. They include a diamond stomacher and many other beautiful speci-mens of cut glass'"

Easily Distinguished. "This," remarked Mr Cane, "is my "photograph with my two French -poodles. You recognize me?" 'I think so," said Miss Softee. "You are the one with the hat on, are you not?"

#### The Stuff That Kills.

Benham—Isn't my dress **"a** Mrs poem?

BY. MEREDITH NICHOLSON ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS' VRICHT 1907 BY BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

SYNOPSIS.

"Miss Patricia Holbrook and Miss Helen Holbrook, her mice, were-entrusted to the care of Laurance Donovan, a writer, jurnmering near Port Annafiale, Miss Patricia confided to Donovan that she reared her borher Henry, who, ruined by a bank failure, had constantly threatened her for money from his father's will, of which Miss Fatricia was guardian. They came to Port Annafiale to escape Honry. Donovan sympathized with the two wornen. He learned of Miss' Helen's and captured an intruder, who pioved to be Reginald Gillespie, suitor for the lado of Miss' Helen Holbrook, Gillespie Anog sallor appeared a Miss' Helen's and captured an intruder, who pioved to do Reginald Gillespie, suitor for the lado of Miss' Helen Holbrook, Gillespie Anog sallor appeared a Miss' Holbrook and her fa-ther meet that Manassisson. He met the man ho's placed was Holbrook, and her fa-ther meet that massisson. He met the suitor appeared and salesson. He met the man ho's under was discovered by Don-vari presenting a country. church, with Stor appeared hiss Fat acknowledge to Donoya, that Miss Helen had been missing for a few Hours While riding in a launch, the Atlaian sallor attempted to molest the trio, but failed. Miss' Pati-ambourced her intention of fighting Henry Holbrook' and not seeking another hiding with Fer father despite her aunt's moving day That night disguiled as a num Helen stole from the house Sits met Gillespie was contronted by Donovan CHAPTER IX-Continued. Miss Patricia Holbrook and Miss Helen

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It was plain that he saw nothing out of the way in thus conniging with Helen Holbrook against her aunt, and that he had not been struck by the enormity of the girl's conduct in ta king money from him. He drew in his cance as I debated with myself what to do with him.

"You've got to leave the lake," and "You've got to go" said "Then I'm going, thank you!"

He sprang into the canoe, driving it far out of my reach, his paddle

splashed, and he was gone. "Is that you, sir?" called Ijima be hind me "I thought I heard some one

talking "It is nothing, Ijima."

#### CHAPTER X.

-The Flutter of a Handkerchief. The next morning at eight o'clock sent a note to Miss Pat, asking if she and the other ladies of her house would not take breakfast with me at nine, and she replied, on her quaint visiting card, in an old-fashioned hand, that she and Helen would be glad to come, but that Sister Margaret begged to be excused. It had been in my mind from the first to ask them to dine at Glenarm, and now I wished to see this girl, to test, weigh, study hei, as seon as possible after her meeting with Gillespie I wished to see how she would bear herself before her aunt and me with that dark transaction on her conscience.

Breakfast seems to be, in common experience, the most difficult meal of the day, and yet that hour hangs in memory still as one of the brightest I ever spent. The table was set on the terrace, and its white napery, the best Glenarm silver and crystal, and a bowl of red roses still dewy from the night, all blended coolly with the morning. As the strawberries were passed I felt that the little table had brought us together in a new intimacy. It was delightful to sit face to face with Miss Pat, and not less agreeable to have my right hand this bewildering







"There is No One Quite Like Her!" I went to the stone water tower and

affairs. We must not tax his generosity too far." "And we are going to send some letters off to-day If it isn't asking too much, I should like to drive to the viflage later," said Miss Pat.

"Yes; and I should like a paper of pins and a new magazine," said Helen,

little, a very little eagerness in her tone

"Certainly The stable is at your disposal, and our entire marine"

"But we must see the Glenarm pic-tures first," said Miss Pat, and we went at once into the great cool house; coming ct last to the gallery on the third floor. "Whistler!" Miss Pat exclaimed in

delight before the famous "Lady in the Gray Cloak." "I thought that picture was owned in England." "It was, but old Mr. Glenarm had

posed to be in Paris, but you see it's here.

are suggested, Helen, That is one of the best of all his things"

side.

I said.

As we passed the village pier I saw the Stiletto-lying at-the edge of the inlet that made a miniature harbor for the village, and, rowing swiftly toward it, his oars flashing brightly, was the Italian, still-plainly in sight. Whether Miss Pat saw the boat and ignored it, or failed to see. I did not know. for when I turned she was studying the cover of a magazine that lay in her Helen fell to talking vivaciously lap. of the contrasts between American and English landscape; and so we drove back to St. Agatha's.

Thereafter, for the matter of ten days, nothing happened. I brought the fadies of St. Agatha's often to Glenarm, and we went forth tegether con stantly by land and water without interruption. They received and dis patched letters, and nothing marred the quiet order of their lives. The Stillet to vanished from my horizon, and lay so Ijima learned for me, within the farther lake. Henry Holbrook had, I made no doubt, gone away with the draft Helen had secured from Gilles ple, and of Sillespie himself I heard nothing.

CHAPTER XI. a.‴ * The Carnival of Canoes.

Ishad dined alone and was lounging about the grounds when I heard voices near the Glenarm wall. There was no formal walk there, and my steps were silenced by the turf. The heavy scent of flowers from within gave me a hint of my whereabouts; there was, I re-membered, at this point on the school laws a rusifc bench embowered in honeysuckle, and Miss Pat and-Helen were, I surmised, taking their coffee there. I started away, thinking to enter by the gate and join them, when Helen's voice rose angrily-there was no mistaking it, and she said in a tone that rang oddly on my ears:

"But you are unkind to him! Va are unjust! It is not fair to blame father for his ill fortune."

"That is true. Helen ; but it is not your father's ill fortune that I hold against him. All I ask of him is to be sane, reasonable, to change his manner o ife, and to come to me in a spirit of fairness

"But he is proud, just as you are; and Uncle Arthur ruined him! It was not father, but Uncle Arthur, who brought all these hideous things upon us.'

I passed rapidly on, and resumed my walk elsewhere It was a sad busi-ness, the shadowy father, the criminal uncle, who had, as Helen said, brought uin upon them all; the sweet, mother ly, older sister, driven in desperation to hide; and, not less melancholy, this beautiful girl, the pathos of whose po sition had struck me increasingly. Per haps Miss Pat was too severe, and I half accused her of I know not what crimes of rapacity and greed for withholding her brother's money; then I set my teeth hard into my pipe as my slumbering loyalty to Miss Pat warmed my heart again.

required for Glenarm. I was detained 'It's the night of the carnival, sir, Ijima reminded me, seeking me at the pected, and in leaving I stood for a water-tower.

moment on the platform before the shop, gossiping with the merchant of "Very good, Ijima. You needn't lock the boathouse. I may go out later." The cottagers at Port Annandale village affairs I glanced down the street to see if the ladies had appeared, and observed at the same time hold once every summer a canoe fête this was the appointed night. I my team and wagon standing at the and was in no mood for gayety of any sort curb in charge of the driver, just as I but it occurred to me that I might reheve the strained relations between



HER POINT OF VIEW.

Sweet Maid-You must remember that ours was a summer engagement. The Man-That means, if you see anyone you like better, you'll break it? Sweet Maid-Yes

The Man-And if I see anyone I like better Sweet Maid-I'll sue you for breach

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Fight Against Plague Goes On. Although the survey of the past year's anti-tuberculosis work shows that much has been done. the reports from all parts of the country indicate that this year the amount of money to be expended, and the actual number of patients that will be treated will be more than double that of the past year. For instance, special appropriations have been made in the various municipalities for next year's anti-tuberculosis work, aggregating \$3,976. 500. In addition to these appropriations over \$4,000,000 has been set aside by the different state legislatures for the campaign against tuberculosis this year. Besides these sums, a large number of the present existing institutions and associations are planning enlargements of their work. and new organizations are being formed daily.

A_Good Head for Business. want a hat_pin," said little Mary of four years, as she gazed eagerly at the cushion full of sparkling ornaments on the milliner's showcase. "How much is it?" she asked, after making a very deliberate choice and laying her purchase money, a bright penny, on the counter. "Oh, nothing," returned the kind-hearted Mrs. Briggs. as Mary's mother was one of her regu-lar customers. Imagine her amusement as the little "bargain hunter" said most eagerly: "I'll take two, then."-Delmeator.

The Worst of It. "Oh, she's awful. Whenever she tries to sing a song she simply murders it."

"But that's not the worst of it. Ir she'd only murder is outright 1 wouldn't mind, but she tortures it so long'

Evidenty So.

"What do you suppose is behind this refrigerator trust?"

"A cold deal for somebody."



scanned the movements of the Stiletto with a glass while I waited. The sloop

was tacking slowly away toward An-

We drove into Annandale without

amiability and cheer. I turned per-

force to address her now and then, and

to find that the lurking_smile about

her lips, and a challenging light in her

I left. Miss Pat and Helen at the

general store while I sought the hard-

ware merchant with a list of trifies

some time longer than-I had ex

ey-s, woke no resentment in me

nandale, her skipper managing his

Stiletto. The more I deliberated the less certain I became of anything that pertained to the Helbrooks; and I tested my memory by repeating the alphabet and counting ten, to make sure that my wits were still equal to

such exercises. incident and with no apparent timidity on Miss Pat's part. Helen was all

te-have it.' That Meissonfer is sup-

"It's wonderful!" said Miss Pat. She returned to the Whistler and studied it with rapt attention, and I stood by, enjoying her pleasure Helen had passed on while Miss Pat hung upon he Whistler.

"How beautifully those draperies

But Helen was not beside her, as she had thought. There were several recesses in the room, and I thought the girl had stepped into one of these, but just then I saw her shadow out-

'Miss Holbrook is on the balcony," had left them. While I still talked to the merchant.

	Benham-Poetry will be the death	benediction with it. I was glad to	"Oh, very well. We must go," she	Helen came out of the general store,	ent to watch the procession of boots	Enthusiasm is the poultice men ap
0	f me			glanced hurriedly up and down the street, and crossed quickly to the post-	I passed through the gate and took	ply of their scars.
-		and her heart was not older, I could	picture	office, which lay opposite. I watched	a turn or two pot to appage to book	······
	C	have sworn, than the roses before her.	I left Miss Pat and crossed the room	omce, which lay opposite. I watched	of the where how of the memory and	WHEN DINNER COMES
	Constipation	"I shall refuse to leave when my	to the balcony. As I approached one	her as I made my adjeux to the shop-	to my supprise met Mass Det welling	One Ought to Have a Good Appetite.
	Varialize Fortement	time is up!" she declared "Do you!		keeper, and just then I witnessed		= 7
	Vanishes Forever	think you could spend a winter here.		something that interested me at once.	She greeted me with her usual kind-	A good appetite is the best sauce.
	Prompt Relief Permanent Cure	Helen?"	and lower her handkerchief thrice, as		ness, but I knew that I had broken	It goes a long way toward helping in
-		fit should love still the sell seried		the Italian sailor lounged idly. Helen	upon sad reflections. Helen was not	the digestive process, and that is abso-
	CARTER'S LITTLE	"It would be perfectly splendid to	water.	carried a number of letters in her		lutely essential to health and strength.
	LIVER PILLS never	watch the seasons march across the		hand, and as she entered the post-	in sight, but I strolled back and forth	Many persons have found that Grape-
	fail. Purely veget-	lake. We can both enroll ourselves at	side her.	office-I was sure my eyes played me	with Miss Pat, thinking the girl might	Nuts food is not only nourishing but
	ableact surely but gently on CARTERS	St. Agatha's as post-graduate students.		no trick-deftly, almost imperceptibly,	appear.	is a great appetizer. Even children
	the little	and take a special course in weather		an envelope passed from her hand to	"I had a note from Father Stoddard	like the taste of it and grow strong
	Stop after	here "	me.	the Italian's. He stood immovable, as	to-day,' said Miss Pat.	and rosy from its use.
	dinner Pills.		In her confusion she had cropped	he had been, while the girl passed on	"I congratulate you," I laughed. "He	It is especially the food to make a
	distress-	"If I didn't sometimes hear trains	her handkerchief, and when I returned	into the office. She= reappeared at	doesn't honor me"	weak stomach strong and create an
	cure indi	passing Annandale in the night, I	it she slipped it into her cuff with a	once, recrossed the street and met her	"He's much occupied," she remarked,	appetite for dinner.
	gestion improve the complexion brighten	should forget that there's a great busy	murmur of thanks. A flash of anger	aunt at the door of the general store.	defensively; "and I suppose he doesn't	"I am 57 years old," writes a Tenn.
	the eyes. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price	world off there somewhere," said Miss	lighted her eyes and she colored	I rejoined them, and as we all met by	indulge in many letters. Mine was	grandmother, "and have had a weak-
	CENUINE must bear signature :		slightly; but she was composed in an	the waiting trap the Italian left the		stomack from childhood. By great care
	1	having been so long discovering this	instant. And, looking off beyond the	post-office and strolled slowly away	"Father Stoddard feels that he has	as to my diet I enjoyed a reasonable
٠,	Acardood.	spot. Except one journey to Califor-	water-tower. I was not surprised to see	toward the lake.	a mission in the world, and he has lit-	degree of health, but never found any-
ູ່		nia, 1 was never west of Philadelphia	the Stiletto quite near our shore, her	I was not sure whether Miss Pat	tle time-for people like us, who have	thing to equal Grape-Nuts as a
ζ.	BROWN'S	until I came here."		saw him. If she did she made no sign,		standby.
1			wind. A tiny flag flashed recognition	but began describing with much	gives his life to the hungry, unclothed	"When I have no appetite for break-
ł	ONCHIAL TROCHES	geraniums that marked the balustrade,	and answer to the girl's signal, and	amusement an odd countrymau she		fast and just eat to keep up my
2	tate relief for Hoarseness, Coughs, Sors onchial and Asthmatic Troubles. An verior merit, absolutely free from any	at a point whence the best view of the		had seen in the shop.	And now, guite abruptly, Miss Pat	strength, I take 4 teaspoonfuls of
	perior merit, absolutely free from any	lake was obtainable-her hands		"You mailed our letters, did you,		Grape-Nuts with good rich milk and
	tent. 50 cents and \$1.00 per box.	clasped behind her, her head turned		Helen? Then I believe we have quite		when dinner comes I am hungry.
	a request.	sligthly.	her head a moment, tucking the hand-			While if I go without any breakfast I
	WN & SON, Boston, Mass.	"There is no one quite like her!"	kerchief a trifle more securely into her			never feel like eating dinner. Grape-
		exclaimed Miss Pat.	sleeve. She smiled suizzically, with a		looked ? Fne and smiled.	Nuts for breakfast seems to make a
•		"She is beautiful!" I acquiesced.	compression of the lips.	"Yes; even the town hall, where the	"Yo, " rightened him off! I am	healthy appetite for dinner.
ŝ	Baby-Use	Miss Pat talked on quickly, as	"The view here is fine, isn't it?"	Old Georgia Minstrels seem to have	gra; "Die you!"-and I was glad in	"My 13-months-old grandson had
Ě.		though our silence might cause Helen	We regarded each other with entire	appeared for one night only, some	gra: "Die you!"and I was glad in man Deo Vat she did not know that	been very sick with stomach trouble
./		to turn and thus deprive us of the	good humor. I heard Miss Pat within,	time last December, is a shrine worthy	G'L   oney had sent him away.	during the past summer, and finally we
)	THE BEST	picture.	slowly crossing the bare floor of the	a silmimoror " somerized Helen "And	() GE CONTINUED.)	put him on Grape-Nuts. Now he is
:		"Should you like to look over the	gallery.	postage stamps cost no more here	ifect Lit L	growing plump and well. When asked
	Should be any	house?"^ I asked a little later, when	"You are incomparable!" I ex-	than in Stamford. I had really ex-	Pps aly	if he wants his nurse or Grape-Nuts,
	little one coup	Helen had come back to the table. "It	claimed. "Verily, a daughter of Janus	pected that they would be a trifle		he brightens up and points to the
	from infection - 40 OLDS	is said to be one of the finest houses	has come among us!"	dearer."	lcks, etc., than the eld	cupboard. He was no trouble to wean
	from infection	in interior America, and there are	"The best pictures are outdoors, aft-	I laughed rather more than was re	, S,	at all-thanks to Grape-Nuts." Read
	very palatable. the	some good pictures."	er all." commented Miss Pat; and	anirod for those wonderful eyes (7	ierican	the little book, "The Road to Well-
	All Bruggists, 'cl-	"We should be very glad," said Miss		hars wore filled with something ak	Ork has City Leads All.	ville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."
**	Ale and a second	Pat; and Helen murnured assent.	thow returned to St. Agetha's whence	to honest fun. She was proud of b	doteis a more money invested	There wood the shows latter? I were
		"But we must not stay too long,		self, and was even flushed the least	in the DE STOund theaters than any	one appears from time to time. They
	- 'I	Aunt Pat. Mr Donovan has his own		with her success.	world.	one appears from time to time. They are granine, true, and full of human interest.
. <b>-</b>		Aunt Fat, MIT LOUGTER hes his one	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •			
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THE RECORD, NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1910.



RAILROAD ASSESSMENTS FIXED BY TAX COMMISSION EXCEED THOSE OF ONE YEAR AGO.

RATE IS \$2,665 HIGHER

Figures on Telegraph and Telephone, Express and Car Companies Also Made Public-Total State Tax \$5, 929,30,4.89.

Saturday morning the tentative assessment of railroad ; companies; was announced and it is generally expected that for the next few weeks the tax commission will be compelled to entertain clamoring railroad representatives who have tales of wae to relate and seek to have the valuation reduced. It is safe to say that the kicks will be loud and long in nearly every instance, as the assessments have been tlifed considerably above last year's figures.

the railroad companies amounted to \$207,805,000, while this year's figures show it to be \$214,190,000, an increase of \$6,855,000. The average rate per \$1,000 in 1908 was \$18,005, while for 1909 it is \$20.67, an increase of \$2,-

665. There has been an increase in the There has been an increase in the state tax over 1908 of \$1.754,971.09. In 1907 it was \$4.886.742.37, and in 1908 it was \$4.194.833.80. The assess fed valuation of real estate has in creased \$32,490,341 over a year ago, and of personal property \$5.993,945. The Ann Artbor rairoad is assessed at \$7,700,000, which is ar feduction of \$31,000; Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul, \$3,875,000, an increase of \$75. 000; Chicago & Notthwestern, \$175. 950,000, an increase of \$75. 950,000, an increase of \$75. 960; Chicago & Notthwestern, \$175. 960,000, an increase of \$75.

per-Range, \$2,600,000. an increase of \$7.000; Detroit & MacKinad, \$4,600,000, an increase of \$55,000; Grand Rapids & Indiana remains the same, \$11,000. 200; Lake Shore & Michigan South-ern, \$18,627,000, an increase of \$750,-000; Michigan Central=\$57,550,000, an increase of \$2,947,500; Pere Marquette, \$31,025,000. an increase of \$2.325,000; Minneapolis. St Paul & Sault Ste. Ma-Trunk= \$25,050,000, an increase of \$25,000, Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, \$9, 600,000; a defrease of \$75,000; Grand Trunk= \$25,050,000, an increase of \$350,000 \$350.000.

Shoots Father to Save Mother.

Taking the part of his mother against her drunken husband, 14-yearold Henry Smith shot and fatally wounded his father at Ludington when the latter came home and threatened to kill his wife The lad grappled with his father and was choked near-ly into insensibility. Running into a bedroom, the secured a loaded shotgun When his father followed him into the room the lad leveled the gun at

Stop, pa, or I'll shoot," he said Cursing his son roundly, the elder Smith rushed at him and the boy fired The charge of shot struck the mother on the head, inflicting a scalp found Smith was taken to a hospital, where it is said he will die. The police refuse to place the lad under arrest, considering his act justifiable

#### Drys Win In Kent County.

There will be a local option election  $in_{\approx}$ Kent county in April. Final and decisive settlement of this question was reached when the supervisors, by to the demand of the signers of the local option petitions.

The sentiment of the board was ascertained when a vote was taken on the question of adopting the minority report It was evident that the drys predominated, and the vote stood 28 to 17 in favor of accepting the report This was the true test, for when the vote was taken on the subject of sub-mission many switched their votes and jumped on the prohibition band -0

Much Flour Was Shipped.

STATE BRIEFS, Saranac has a smallpox scare, two amilies have been quarantined. City' Attorney McBride has served a notice on D. U. R. officials that all street cars passing through Flint must be heated.

Thus be neated. The board of health is preparing to make an investigation of the milk supply in Poit Huron. They claim that it is being watered.

street

Joseph Carr, 68, president of the Michigan State bank, and for 30 years a successful business man of Eaton Rapids, is dead at his home.

Rapids, is dead at his home. The second annual conference of the boys of Eaton county, to be con-ducted by the county committee of the Young, Men's Christian associa-tion, will be held in Eaton Rapids Feb. 12 and 13. When informed of the rumor in De-troit concerning his probable selec-tion as president of the University of Michigan, Gifford Pinchot declared that he had heard nothing from the Michigan authorities. Burled beneath tons of sand the

Buried beneath tons of sand, the body of Oscar Matilia, the last of the four, miners entombed by a sudden run of mud a month ago at Negaunee, was discovered Thursday. The body was badly mutilated. A widow sur vives.

The J. W. Wells Lumber Co., The J. W. Wells Lumber Co., soft Menomine, has been dissolved, and in its place has been organized the J. W. Wells Flooring Co., which will operate the largest factory in the world for the manufacture of hard-woold flooring.

Though the hopes of the people liv Though the hopes of the people. Its, ing, along the route of the proposed Marshall-electric railroad were raised recently by the announcement that the Michigan Trust Co, of Grand Rapids, was getting control, it now looks as though, because of litigation started by one faction of the former gwners, work on the line would be postponed for some times if it was taken up at all.

taken up ät all. "The second largest on the great jakes, was placed in the hards of receivers upon application by Frank W. Gil-ntist, of Alpena, Mich., vice president of the company. He alleges that poor business last season made it impose bisiness last season made it impos-sible-for the company to meet its bans. The debts are said to be  $g_{2,500,000}$ . G. A. Garretson and S P Shane were appointed receivers.

The Bellevue council, through President Brockett, has started suit against three of the aldermen to show cause why they have not attended recent council meetings Some time ago a proposition concerning lighting came up and the council be-came divided Since that time, the men have never attended, although they have handed in their resigna-tions which could not be accented tions, which could not be accepted without a full board.

Word has reached Mackinac Island Word has reached Mackinac Island of the death, in Fort Smith, Ark, of Dr. John A Bailey, 77, State park commissioner, and one of the best known physicians in northern Michi-gan. He was a graduate of the U of M and during the civil, war served as a surgeon m a Missourf regiment He came to Mackinac Island soon after the war and did much toward developing the blace isto the beautideveloping the place into the beauti-ful natural park it now is

The real opening of the local option campaign in Grand Rapids was held Sunday, when nearly every minister in the city and county preached In the city and county preached against the saloons One office for the option workers, which is estab lished here will be "bucked" by two which the luquor interests are putting in Rev. R N Holsavle, the "dry" leader, announces that a fund of \$20, 000 is needed for the fight, and part of this sum has already been pledged In the state treasury there is \$38. 450, known as state bounty fund, which was created by an act of the legislature of 1394, and originally con-tained \$100,000. The appropriation tained \$100.000. The appropriation was made for the purpose of paying claims against the state, dating from the beginning of the civil war, but apparently there are only a few of these which have been presented to the auditor-general, as the fund has not been touched since May, 1907, when \$200 was paid out =

L. G. Dafoe in addressing the board of supervisors at Alpéna on the importance of voting \$200 for a county membership in the Northeastern Michigan Development bureau stated that and Presque Isle will not soin the bureau are not based on the facts. The rumor that the bureau will favor Bay and Saginaw counties, by not making any effort to send settlers further north than Ogemaw county is also pronounced unfounded by Dafoe, who is chairman of the executive com-mittee of the bureau. Dafoe says no will see to it that all northeastern Michigan counties will benefit by membership in the bureau Secretary Murray, of the state board of corrections and charities reports that the jail situation in Alcona county is in need of investigation, and the board will probably act on his report. The jail there burned two years ago The jail there burned two years ago and for some time the shelff kept his prisoners in the Alpena county building, incidentally taking 10 cents per mile from his county for the trav-eling made necessary A new build-ing was started on the foundation of the old but the superprover duranced the old, but the supervisors disagreed and the incomplete building was given a temporary and poor roof. Now, it is said, this roof is leaking badly, ruining the walls of the structure and the interior, and though there is 20 800 in the treasure the uncerticent \$2.800 in the treasury the supervisors will not allow it to be used for repairing the roof. When the franchise committee the Muskegon city council offers the citizens' telephone agreement to the aldermen it will cut the time of the franchise from 30 to 20 years and demand that the rates be lowered The sentiment of the public generally seems to be rather against the raise in rates from the present system re-sulting in the installation of the autom'atic phones. C A. Connor, of Detroit, president of the Owosso Ice Cream Co. box of the Owosso lee Cream Co., has bought the old Exchange hotel at Owosso, and will remodel it into f fre-proof hotel with a first class the ater on the ground floor.



AND ALLOW CULTIVATION OF SURFACE GROUND.

POINTS OF TAFT MESSAGE

Ohio River Improvement Should be Nucleus of Waterway Development -Reforestation Along Rivers Would be Good Thing.

Points of President's Message.

Points of President's Message. Would dispose of surface land for agricultural spurposes under agricultural statutes while coal or other minerals could be developed on a royalty base. This would re-quire a certain amount-of develop-ment each year by private parties and the lease would be cancelled. If monopolistic greed developed. Suggests water power sites now owned by government be rented to private companies for develop-ment. Would have the term 50 Years.

merit. Would, have the term 50 Fears. Wants a \$30,000,000 bond issue-to provide cash for the completion of reclamation projects already be-gun and their proper extension. Would continue the movement of improving the Ohio river, mak-Thing this the basis for countrywide waterway betterment. Find this moderate expenditure each year for reforestation along waterways would be a good thing When the reading of it had been concluded in the house a roar of ap-plause arose from the Republican side

plause arose from the Republican side of the chamber, and several Demoratic members also joined in the demonstration of approval.

Russia Beats U. S. in Wheat.

The U.S. has lost its place as the reatest wheat-producing country in te world and Russia has won that distinction.

distinction. - Eyen - though - last year the toral yield Or-wheat in the U S. was next to the largest in the history of Ameri-can agriculturg, the forg of 1901 only having exceeded it; Russia last year prodiced the remarkably large harvest of 783,000,000 bushels, which consti-tutes the largest crop ever harvested by any country, and 28,000,000 hushels. by any country and 20,000,000 bushels greater than that of the U_S

greater than that of the  $U_{-}S$ The great yield of Russia for 1909, as shown by the revised official re-turns received by the  $U_{-}S$  department of agriculture exceeds by more than 100,000,000 bushels the previous record of Russian

record of Russian Only twice has the wheat produc-tion of Russia surpassed that of the U.S. the first in 1904, when the crop here was a partial failure." About one-fourth of the Russian wheat crop is exported.

#### Fight Mercy for Morse.

Numerous letters have been received in Washington from persons interest-ed in Charles W Morse, the New York financier, now serving a term of im-

financier, now serving a term of im-prisonment in the Atlanta peniten-tary. Most of them urge that executive clemency be exercised in behalf of Morse while others, though few in number, take the opposite view and arguing that the convolted men set bis argue that the convicted man got his deserts

So far as known no petition for pardon has yet reached the White House Mrs Morse in her published inter-views has indicated that such a step will be taken in due time

#### Collects 8,463 Specimens.

Collects 8,463 Specimens. Former "President Roosevelt, in a letter dated Nairobi, East Africa, Dec 15, "rd which was "eccelved at the Smithsonian institution recently, in-formed Secretary Walcott that the Smithsonian expedition, under his di-rection, up to that date, had collected 8,463 specimens of vertebrates, a large number of mollusks and other inverlebrates, several thousand plants. invertebrates, several thousand plants, about 2,000 photographs and a variety of other specimens, including anthro pological materials

#### Brazil Diplomat Dies.

Senor Joaquim Nabuco, Brazilian ambassador to Washington, died_suddenly at the embassy He was 60 years old. The 'mmediate' cause of death is said to have been the rup-ture of an artery in the brain. For several months past the ambas sador had been in failing health and



that you have inherited a taste for beefsteak.

Sandy Pikes-Yes, mum; especially when yer find dat yer haven't inherited de beefsteak.

Made It Clear.

Jim had never learned to read by the ordinary methods the face of the old eight-day clock. It pleased his long-time employer ,however, to ask him the hour and hear his answers.

"Jim, what time does the old clock say?" he asked one evening, when he had callers. "Step out in the hall and see." nd see." Jim was gone several minutes, but

returned with a beaming face. "Ah-Ah-waited jes' a minute to see which'd get ahead, de sho't one or

de long one," he said. "W'en I went out dey was bôfe on de leff-han' winding place, sah. But de long one, she clip it up good an' libely w'en she see me watchin' out an' now she's bout a inch ahead, sah."-Youth's Com-

panion.

Âfter the Hunt. Provided with some trophies of the chase in the shape of rabbits, Rev. Sanford C. Hearn, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Yonkers proceeded to dress them for dinner in the parsonage cellar. - His small son watched the father's work with inter-Going upstairs, the youngster est.

called his mother. "Oh, mamma," said he, "what do you suppose papa is doing?" -"I can't guess, child. What is he doing?"

"Well, he's just skinning, shaving and cutting up cats"

His Discovery.

The small son of the household had just been initiated into the art of cleaning his own teeth with the soft little brush his mother had bought him.

Hearing the baby cry lustily a few minutes later the mother gan into the nursery, only to find the nursing bottle on the floor and Johnny, toothbrush in hand, leaning over the crib of the

screaming infant. "Oh, muvver!" he cried, anxiously, "baby must have been borned wifou any toofs!"

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors prohounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional dis-case, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Gatarrh Cure, manufactured by T J Cheney & Co, Toledo, Ohio is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doese from 10 drops to a teaspoontul It acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They arder one bor circularit and certimonia it fails to cure. Send Address F J CHENEY & CO. Toledo, Ohio-Sold by Drugsiss, 76.

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He Was an Old Hand. "Do not anger me'" she said. sternly

"How am I to know when you are angry?" he asked.

swered "Impossible," he said "There iso'i

room for a stamp on either of them: - That feiched her -Lippincott's

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That's the Question. Wife-You were late last night.

Hub-Beg pardon, my déar As 1 ame in the front door the clock came ⁷in struck 11.



When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Irasburg, Vermont. — "I feel it my duty to say a few words in praise of your medicine. When I began taking it I had been very sick with kidney and bladder trou-bles and nervous prostration. I am now taking the sixth bot-tle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find myself greatly improved. My friends who call to see me have noticed a great change." — Mrs. A. H. Sänborn, Irasburg, Vermont.

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#### The Fly in the Amber.

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"That man Grindle is a wonderfully interesting fellow. He has traveled so much and so far, and he is so highly cultured that it is always a pleasure to listen to him." "No doubt. But I must confess I

was just a little disappointed "Disappointed? Why so?"

"I noticed that when he pronounced word Copenhagen he gave the 'a' the long sound

The New Butler. Mr. Stubb-I am so giad we can af-ford to keep that new butler, John He has been employed by the first fam-illes of the town and is a regular well of information. Mr. Stubb-Yes, Maria, but you'll

find him a dry well. Mrs Stubb-Dry well?

Mr. Stubb-Yes; he can't be pumped

Flora—Jack, I'm surprised at yoa nd after kissing Miss Chimsonbeak! Jack-Hush! That is my excuse. must have something sweet to take away the taste

Queer Language, And when the fasher leaves the pool-And gladly home both hie, We get some H-kely stortes with The accent on the He.

#### Down on the Farm.

New Arrival-What time do thesummer boarders begin to thin out down here?

Ryetop-Wall, neighbor, Farmer they get thinner and thinner every. week until about the last of Septemher they are so thin they cut thehammocks through and then we ship-them back to town."

"I always stamp my feet," she an

A compilation of the traffic the past year at Gladstonë, on Lake Michigan, year at Gladstone, on Lake Michigan,-where the Soo line maintains an im-portant dock system, shows that the business amounted to large propor-tions. There were forwarded to the east 1.428,000 barrels of flour and 2,-598,000 bushels of grain. There were transhipped 94,697 tons of general merchandise, the great bulk of which was consigned to western points. The coal receipts were 155,000 tons, all of which were delivered during the early which were delivered during the early portion of the season, little coal now being in storage for the reason that extensive repairs are to be made to the dock this winter.

#### Would Make Corporations Pay.

A suggestion will be made at the next legislature by the state railroad commission for an amendment to the law giving the commission supervisory power over the public service corpo-rations, which will require that class of corporations to aid in the mainte-nance of the department It is proposed that when a corpora-

tion asks for the authority to issue stocks and bonds and an investigation of the project is necessary that the interested corporation be required to pay a certain sum to cover the cost of the investigation.

John Sutherland, son of Rev J. W. Sutherland, nearly lost his life in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool at Lan-sing. He was diving and struck his head on the tiling Lewis Raymond, a companion, noticed him lying at the bottom, and pulled him out just in time to save him.

Mayor Reitdyk, of Muskegon, announces that he will not join Mayor Ellis of Grand Rapids, in the proposed investigation of the power merger re-cently effected in the state. The local executive says he is willing that the state look into the legality of the combine.

about ten days ago his ailment was diagnosed as arterio-sclerosis Nof withstanding the gravity of his condi-tion he maintained his activity to some extent to the end

#### Sugar Man Indicted.

Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Co, who American Sugar Refining Co., who was for many years in confidential relations with the late Henry O. Havemeyer, was indicted by the fed-eral grand jury at New York for conspiracy, to defraud the United States Mr. Heike is the first executive offi-cer of the trust against whom evidence of fraud was submitted to the grand jury

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Joseph Agress has been fined \$750 for a crime rather rare in these parts He pleaded guilty to illicitly distilling liquor at a moonshine plant in the suburban town of Hudson, N. Y.

Henry Hon, a Baltimore Chinese, and Carrie Acker, 18 years old, of German parentage, were married Thursday. When the license was ap-Thursday, when the license was ap-plied for the girl swore she lived in Washington, byt later said she lived on the Bellair road in Baltimore The Catholic University of America

has received two bequests each of \$100,000. One was made by the late Mrs. Emily Lusby, of Baltimore, and has just come to the university from her estate. Another wealthy woman sent her check for an equal amount with the stipulation that her name should not be made public.

Vice-President Charles C. Adams, of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Co., vig-orously denied there is any plan on foot to merge the various telegraph interests and asserted that the keen-cst competition would still continue between the Postal and Western Un-ion companies.

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