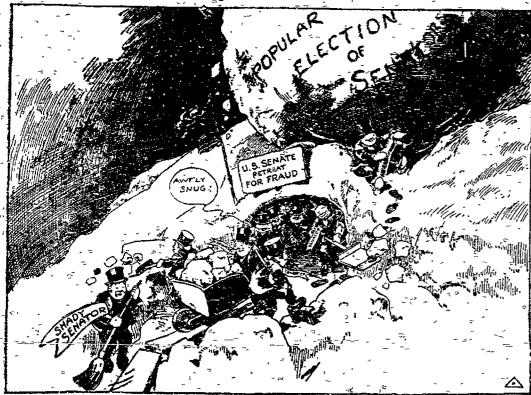
THE NORTHYILLE RECORD.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911.

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PRESIDENT SNYDER OF M. A. C. CPPOSED TO RECIPROCITY.

Farmers Will lasist on Fair Deal on Preposition.

"It will be too bad," said Predtoday in discussing the probable produce. results of the Canadian reciprocity who has just galand a praition where he can live like other people, is to be set back twenty five years in dellars. The same colation will hold in controlled by large manufacturers bis onward march. At any rate, if good in nearly everything he uses. A reduction on the tariff on this we are to have free trade in some. On the other hand, he is practically product would be of little benefit to articles, why not all? Why throw as near the American markets as the the cotton growers. if is unfair, and I do not believe the of Canadian, soil will produce as people of this country will stand for

and bas made a study of the trade TO MICH. FARMERS felations involved his the reciprocity

manufacturing centers and thereby natural resource.

durs for twenty-five dollars a suit of our competiter the Canadian farmer the ontice burden upon the farmer? average American farmer. One acre much grain and proyender as an have. nere of American soil. Canada is

authority on agriculture problems the world, and the grazing lands of the far northwest are unexcelled anywhere.

"But we are told that Canada will "The farmers of the United States greatly reduce the tariff on some of have for 50 years submitted to a our exports. The first mentioned high tariff with the assurance that are coal, agricultural implements. in so doing they would build up cuttouseed meal, stc. Coal is a develop a home market which would much. Conservationists tell us that eventually give them reasonable in fifty or 100 years all the supply prices for their produce," added Dr. will be gone. Who is benefited by Sayder "Not until within the last shipping this out of the country? few years has the consumption of Simply the large corporations who larm pronnes approached productown and mise our coal. As to larm tion, thereby enabling the farmer to implements, everyone knows that dent J. J. Anyder of the M. A. C. receive measurable prices for his this business is in the hands of a trust. This corporation would be "The Canadian farmer is not living immensely benefited by an open measures, 'If the American farmes under a high protective tariff He market for its goods, as would also chillies for which we must pay forty Cottonseed meal in a by product and

> "Canada" is practically the only ompetitor the American farmer can Hence the ratification of this measure would compel him to sell in one of the finest dulry countries in a free trade market and buy in a protected market. The farmer is not looking for special favors, has he does insist on a square deal. As a plain business proposition, this country cannot afford to take changes on depressing her greatest and basic industry."

TWO OLD NORTHVILLE CITIZENS ARE DEAD

Jacob Staght and Duaue Cook Passed Away.

Jacob Slaght, one of Northyille's oldest citizens died as his home on Donlap street in this village on Tues. day afternoon of this week, aged eighty-four years. He had been siling for some time past and had scarcely been about the streets for several months. He had always been an upright citizen but of rather a retiring disposition.

The funeral occurred from the late home Thursday afternoon, Rev. W. S. Jerome officiating. Interment in Rural Hill.

Duane Cook, en old citizen of Northville and an old soldler, died at the home of Mrs. Downer last week and the funeral was held from her for SADE—Walnut combination home, where he had lived for some bookcase and secretary. Roy time, on Saturday afternoon, Ray. Clark Ind. phone 13 R. 27w2 home, where he had Ilved for some Mr. Mordock officiating He was seventy-three years of age and left no near relatives. Interment in the Knapp cemeters.

Notice.

Mrs. Allie Yerkes will sell her Brush Run-about at the R. T. Tapp

HUGH SHEPARD CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

WELL KNOWN DETROIT LAWYER

Has Been Great Party Worker, Harvard Graduate.

Hagh - Shepard, the well known Detroit lawyer, and for some Years president of the Wayne County Republican club. Is candidate for



circult judge at the primaries to be beld March let next.

Shepard has splendid davilifications for the place and ought to make an excellent judge He is a graduate of Harvard University and is a member of the Massachusetts as well as the Michigan bar. He has practiced law for fourteen years, ten of it being in

Edward Balke, living 1 mile north and 4 miles west of Kerthville and 5 miles east and I mile south of auction on Friday, Feb 24, beginning at 930 o'clock, with lunch at noon, all kinds of stock and farm implements Frank J Boyle, suc

Observe, and Be Happy. The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering triffes to vex us, and in prudently cultivating our undergrowth of small pleasures —Archbishop Sharp.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Pr Rent For Sale Lost, Found Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word for first ascertion, and 4-cent per word for each substanent insertion.

FOR SALE— Well established coal and fee business Mrs. J. Matton

FOR SALE— Old papers by the dray cloud lest the thing for putting under carpets or pantry shelves, at the Record office, 29tf the Record office,

WANTED—An expect gardener; one who can take care of and trim orchard. Apply to St Joseph's Retreat, Dearborn, Mich. 29w2

FOR SALE- A good house and lot, good barn and X acre of lands for \$500.25 Enquire of Byron Thomp son, Northville. 23wlp son, Northville.

FOR SALE- Base burner and wood store Apply house or Bell 'phor 124. Mrs J. Matson. 28w4

FOR SALE- ('ar load of new rallch cows, mostly Holstein. Jay Leavenworth, Both phones. 25th

FOR SALE-Good WORK Fred Foreman.

FOR SALE—About 2½ acres, of land on High street east of Frof. Smith's and Geo. Sinclair's. Spring water on south; apple orchard of 7 trees, different varieties. Suitable for. various purposes. Fine building lots as can be found Oscar Harger, Northville.

FOR RENT—Four good living rooms, upstairs, on Yerkes St., Northeide. Apply to Augus Mc Kay. 27tl

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PR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:50 p.m. Both Phones.

R. 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
p. m. Both Telephones.

Combination Sale.

Rattenbury & Starkweather will have a combination sale of draft; farm and road horses, I fast pacing mare, cows, buggles and household goods at Exchange Hotel barn, Thursday, Feb. 23, beginning at 12:30.

Office hours 1 to to one and and take households.

DR. REFRE RUTH JEPSON, OSTEO-path, will take panents at \$25 00 per week at her. Sanitarium at 1951, Woodward avenue, letroit, Mich. All kinds of cases except infectious of contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic and the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous discases are handled here. For further microscopic at the contagnous



JAMES A. HUFF, Northville, Mich.



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will convince you that in order to have you must save. No matter how much you-earn you'll always be poor if you spend it all; so if you do not want to be poor all your life begin to

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Northville

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THE LEGISLATURE AND ITS WORK

POOSEVELT'S VISIT MICHIGAN HAD LITTLE EF-FECT ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION, -

GOV. OSBORN-GOES ON RECORD GRAND RAPIDS BANQUET FOR THE RE-ELECTION OF TAPT.

The Senate is Not as Prolific of Bills as the House and Has Its Work Practically Cleaned Up.

BY L. C. WARD

The trip of Col Roosevelt to the state bad little effect on the political situation in Michigan, but it, did show that Gov. Osporn does not intend to be the tail of anyones lite While the governor showed the visitor all he respect due him, the governor and avoid riding to Grand Rapids with the colonel, and also took occasion at the Grand Rapids banquet to go on record for the re-election of Presicent Taft,—something that the ex-president did not do. About the only thing that came out of the trip, of the colonel was the statement, made. trivately, that he does not intend-to endorse the Progressive League movement yet because he believes it a game to boost the presidential aspi-tion of Senator LaFollette, and the colone is not for the Wisconsin senator In his speech at Grand Rap-ids Cor Roosevelt deciated for the direct election of United States senators, for the Taft reciprocuty program, and fer verous other reforms which he has advocated for years. The banquet was one of the most sucmore than 2't sitting down to the tables, while notice 1,000 packed the

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governor, who gave the spirit of economy demands has the securit appropriations so calles has as not subject may be kent within bounds and the deficits paid in patting that was nonce more from her test.

Instead of one commutee for all of the state normal schools there is to be a house committee for each school Speaker Eaker has appointed the following as the committees 'Yrsilain', Norma', Reps Rarkin Leonard, Brown Oppendorn and Ward. Kaiamazoo Normal, Reps Ashler, Ewing. Glasner, Henry and Morrison: Lit Pleasant Normal Reps: Yeo, Dusendorn Miller, Carl and Commins. berry, Muliken, Clark-and Cummins: Marquette Normai, Reps Woodruft, Symords, Knight Purukam and Hol-

The muket question is still in the bir The two houses now have the matter in conference but the senate is poing to most in the house adopting its plan-sending just the members of the warm and means committee. tee to wis.t the state insutctions

the fishers cours arroughout the state when he also been introcounts. Afterner General Kuan has also been introduced in the House, out us it stacks
the Republican party instead of boost ing recirrently there is no chance of
business under the terms of the bill. I its passing.

When public drains are now authorized in farming districts the cost is defrayed by first fixing a drainage assessment district. Then the cost is spread over one to three tax years. The result is that the amount some farmers in the district must pay each year equals or exceeds all their other, taxes, so it is a hardship. Besides, the contractors sell their pay certifi cates to local banks at 10 to 15 per cent discount, which means that they cent discount, which means that they have been paid for the work that amount in excess of what they could have profitably done it for had they been paid in cash or bonds. To remain they could have profitably done it for had they been paid in cash or bonds. To remain they be allowed to issue drainage bonds and Rep Currie, of Midland, has introduced a bill for them. It provides that if the cost of a drain in a drainage district exceeds \$2,000 were of spiendid duality to have been bonds for he issued to have the cost of a spiendid duality to have been so successful in a contest open to the in a drainage district exceeds \$2,000 | were or spiendic quanty to have seen bonds can be issued to pay the companies of spiendic quanty to have seen to the sor successful in a contest open to the tractors; the bonds to run as long world, and in which competition was as 15 years, providing two-thirds of the taxpayers in the district 50 peth were exhibits of wheat and barley, and tion, and a majority of the board of in all these competitions, the grain supervisors consent. Once and lower have such a law. have such a law.

Frank Knox's conference relative to the initiative, referendum and re Canada was given permission for encall amendments to the state con-arry, it always took first place. At the stitution resulted in an agreement Spokane Interstate Fair, last fall, that a noll of the House and Senate should be made at the earliest moment to see what chance these meas ures had for passage. Those who are opposed to the measures will then be flooded with letters, 5,000 of which the state grange is ready to send out.
Another plan to awaken interest
among those wavering on the proposition will be to bring to Lansing
Senator Bourne of Oregon to talk to Senator Bourne of Oregon to talk to awards. A pleasing feature of these the members and endeavor to suit them up to the point of submitting by farmers who had at one time been them up to the point of submitting the question.

The Bradley graft, hearing was the laterior is just in receipt of a magical concluded 'Friday morning with the inficial diploma given by the Tri-State in region of testimony was completed on Thursday; afternoon The special committee will report sometime next when has not been decided. The evidence supported the story of Sherman H. Townsend the story of Sherman H. Townsend in the northern portion of Sasteria strong and Senator Bradley. the story of Sherman H Townsend) load, and the northern portion of Sas-very strong; and Senator Brader, ser in the northern portion of Sas-contradicted bimse's and was very hatchevan and Alberta in order to be vasue in his answers on the stand It are committee reports that the that district during the coming spring charge of Townsend that Senator and summer. It is understood sur-tradic, asked 875 from him for second survey constant second lived and

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The spring convention vil be reld count in two rears. Be sure to take on March 2. red there promises to be a fight over eciprocity there if the issue is ignored it will be taken. Get it today in usual liquid form or choosing the property of the convention of the c en Tat, but on the other hand the farmers are sure for oppose any sanc toning of new trade relations with Cavada.

There v.s an extended hearing Tuesday night on the matter of workrigmen's compensation, but the only result was to demonstrate that there are about as many ideas as there are men on this important subject. Still, there is little doubt but that some kind of measure dealing with this subject will be passed

The bill asced by Governor Osborn providing for a commission to investigate all departments of the staff has passed. It carries with it an \$8,000 appropriation.

Resolutions have been miroduced in the Senate both for and against Justices will not ose their jobs os the reciprocity program of President Taft. However, the sentement is so the justices cours throughout the state were to give up to account the state were to give up to account the state. duct what will be done. A Demo-cratic resolution has also been intro-duced in the House, our as it attacks

CANADA GETS \$1,500 TROPHY.

NATIONAL CORN EXPOSITION, AT COLUMBUS, OHIO, AWARDS TROPHY FOR PECK OF OATS GROWN IN SAS-KATCHEWAN

amount of attention, and also a number of awards. During recent exhibitions at which grain from Western Spokane Interstate Fair, last fall, where the entries were very large, and the competition keen, the Province of Alberta carried off the silver cup, given by Governor Hay, for the best state or province display, and a score of prizes was awarded Canadian exhibitors for different exhibits of wheat oats and harley threshed and in the sheat. Vegetables also received high American Citizens and were now larming in Canada. The Department of The Bradley graft hearing was the Interior is just in receipt of a mag-

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SEEN AND HEARD IN MICHIGAN

Mason.—Dorris Upton, sixty, 'a Wheatfield township farmer, killed himself by hanging. His body was found in his grangry by a son.

Munising William Schaffer, a ne-gro, charged with shooting Erank Witherill, a Shingleton barber, November 20, pleaded guilty in the circult court and was sentenced to serve from 15 to 25 years in Jackson prison

Cadillac.-The ten year old Thomas MacNamara died. His death was followed in an hour by the noy's grandmother Mrs. Anna Tarbell, aged hinety. Alma, the dead boy, was the thirteenth child in the MacNamara family

Menominee -On Tuesday, February 21, the birthday anniversary of the upper peninsula of Michigan, ameeting will be held in this city for the purpose of organizing a publicity and development bureau to bring the resources and natural advantages of northern Michigan before the people One thousand invitations have been

East Lonsing-President J. L. Snyder of the M. A. C. is opposed to the adoption of the proposed Canadian reciprocity treaty. In discussing the matter he says, in part: 'It will be too bad if the American farmer is set back 25 years in his onward march, fust now when he has reached a posttion where he can live like other people. It is unfair and i do not believe the people of this courtry will stand for it."

Ionia.—G Oscar Thompson, aged-

eighty-four, died at his home here. He enggessively county treasurer. register of deeds and county clerk and later was connected with the treasury department in Washington for several years. He was treasurer of the state house of correction for seven years.

Tonin.—Mrs. Jane Liverton of Berlin township, who was born March 4, 1821, died suddenly Wednesday eiter noon

Ishpeming—After several weeks' fight, during which they pakt fines and incidental expenses amounting to \$115, two moving picture theater pro-prietors have given up the attempt to keep their, places open Sundays Juries in the first two trials disagreed,

rort \$10°,001 of which \$77,000 is \$17 drawing foot continterest Patter's 114 country age t that they showing is 110 220

has been received that in addition to to Washington state. Word of the arhonors were at Columbus Ohio, Cana, fival of the triplets came here re-

boile acid When he fell in convilsions, Mrs Corbin ran for a declor
She sipped on the icy walk and ler
leg was fractured Both-she and her
Ensband were taken to a hospital and
physicians say both will recover.

Lansing.—According to the report
Issued by the secretary of state, there
were 373,738 bushels of wheat marketed during January. Fifty-five mills,
elevators and grain dealers report no
wheat purchased doring the month
The total amount marketed in the six
months "August to Jatuary, was 6,750,
1009 busnels = 1.

Lansing.—E. K. Matlock draft teller
to the Lussing State Sayings healt.

If you do not see yo Many men enjoy a dry smole Why Lansing, according to

from the upper peninsula.

Battie- Creek.—Whether from exposure or from epilepsy, as the records read, William Wall is dead at the county poornouse in Marshall. To save expenses, Poormaster H.A. Whitehall and the county and the county and the county and the county poornouse in Marshall. ney put Wall on an interurban car on two occasions, telling him to get off at Marshall, where he would be met by an officer Wall went on through Marshall both times and was ejected He was first found in Altion, hat on the second trip he reached Jackson and suffered from exposure and hunger for two days before being located Finally an officer took him to the poor

Cadillac.—Mrs William Marshall, aged fifty, is dead, following a stroke

Jackson - Wenry Bose sent to-the orison here from Kalamazoo two years ago, has filed an application for par-don, claiming he has veformed and that he has been punished enough. His sentence was from ten to twenty years for an assault with intent to kill his wife in a fit of jealousy. Rose is a good prisoner and sends considerable evertime money he earns to his moth er. He sent \$30 last month.

Saginaw.-Lewis Betel, eighteen, of Hemlock, was septenced to serve from six to twelve years in Marquette in the circuit court. He pleaded guilty to a statutory offense.

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CHAPTER XV.

om the Devil to the Deep Sea How shall we go?" asked Orme, as descended to the street level

"It train There is no other con ventent was, since my car is at home." She looked at him do thifully, and add but they will be natching the ialliand tettoms."

He medded. A motor would be safer it we can get one. He gave her hand a secret pressure while the obviated by was opening the door for nd as the lessed before bim ste flashed upon him a book so filled with love and trust that the sudden thills of all Lappiaces affinest stiffed

had a feeting plimpae of the watching Alcatrante The South American, affer ore astonished stare, darted away in in the risks you have run?" the dust. He would follow them, of "You have seen now far Alcatrante gourse, but Orme decided to say and the Japanese have been ulling to nothing about him to the girl.

'Father will be very anxious '

closed," he said. "We'd better try a

Accordingly they made their way to They were walking along the glimthe nearest, and the girl went to the mering canyon of La Salle street.

light of an electric lamp across the P crossed the pavement, recognizing Alestrante senre clearly as he left, the

The minister did not budge. His face, as Orme approached, was cold and expressionless. "Senor." exclaimed Orme, "does your

trade include murder? "Not at all Why do you sask, Mr.

Because only a lucky intervention

has saved you from the hearder of a young lady and myself." "You are exaggerating, my dear sir."

To it your custom to lock people into air-tight chambers?"

= 'Air-tight?" Alcatrante was clearly disconcerted. "I did not suppose that it was air-tight. Also, I did not dream that the young lady was there. But this game is a serious game, Mr. Orme. You do not appear to understand, When one is working for his country,

many strange things are justified." Even murder." "Even marder—sometimes."

you for the truth, senor," he said. "I, too am working for my country. you continue to follow us, I shall as follow. sume that you have murder in your. mind, and I shall act accordingly."

Meatrante smiled-coolly. This is fair warning," continued

saw the girl coming out of the telephone booth Hastening across the street, he met her at the door.

complications when we came west," she said, "there would have been tlenty of men near by to help us. As it
trick? Probably the intention was to straight ahead, that he might not see,
is, we shall have to act alone. It is make Orme orisoner for as long a peri. He could hear them crackle as she un-

not a matter for detectives for the police. I—Lalmost wish it were," she faltered.

Orme wondered again whether this father could have realized what dangers the girl was encountering But, as if divining his sudden anger against the man who could let his daughter run such risks, she added: "He doesn't know, of course, the details of our adventures. I have permitted him to think that it is simply a matter of searching."

'And now he is reassured?" "Yes. Oh, jou have no idea yet how

important it is" You were a long time in the booth, he said.

A mysterious smile flittered across her face. A thought of another person i wished to talk to. That person was hàrd to get."

"Long distance?"
"It proved necessary to use long distance." tance."
Then she caught a glumpse of the fig-ure across the street. "There's Mr. Al-catrante," she exclaimed.

"Yes. I have just had a talk with

im." Her tace showed concern "Don't let him worry you, dear," he added "'Hewill try to balk us We must expect that But I think I can'take care of him."

"I believe it," she said. softly. He wondered whether she could guess how relentiessly he was plan ning to deal with Alcatrante she justify the course he had in mind? As to her attitude, he felt doubtful. Perhaps she did not agree with the South American that murder was sometimes necessary in the service of one's country.

Mcreover, while Alcatrante was sundoubtedly serving the interest of his country, Orme had no real certainty that he himself was in a similar posi-He had every reason to infer that the papers were of importance to

ext move must be answered

'Do you know where so can get a oter' he said gater "No" -- she prolonged the word double

fully, "We may have to take a motor cab

It would be enfer than the rail and with great seriousness, "Ohrl, dear, I ga | Smarsar est the fir depat week Puch and value of these paners in my pock wand chalze Salle street, time looked get, and I don't care to know any more back. Algerrante had made no move At the La Saile street entrance Orme know but this much. Are they as his shoved that slight but classer ugule portant to you as they are to our ene Mone on the sidewalk of the descrited mice" Has you really been justified business street.

go," she replied, gravely 'I am sure said Orme to the chauffeur "I must telephone," she said sudden that they would not hesitate to kill us. The only indication that the orderly, stopping as if to turn back to the it it seemed necessary to them in their bad been heard was a bending forward that they would not hesitate to kill us,

> "in his business interests" "Much more than that."

booth. The dear was shut for a long which was now almost deserved in the time. While he was waiting, Orme glanced around the corner ahead and came" through the brilliant window. In the toward them It had but, one occua cheaffeur, apparently treet he discerned faintly a motion a dust-coat, a cap, and goggles which leas figure; without hesitation he seemed to be too large for him.

Regardless of Alcatrante, who following them. Orme hailed the chau feur, "Will you take a tare?" catled

The man stopped his car and, after moment of what Orme interpreted as indecision, nodded slowly.

"How much by the hour?" Orme. The chadfigur held up the ten fin-

pers of his two bands Orme looked at the girl. - He hadn't that nuch money with him. "If I only had time to dash a check."

he said.

They got into the tonneau, and the You." girl, leaning forward, said "Take the Sh

Again the chauffeur nodded, without about the papers-" turning Toward them.

'He doesn't waste many whispered the girl to Orme. While the car was turning Orme

noted that Alcalrante had stopped Orme had an inspiration. "Thank short and was watching them. It was rand, the danger, were for the time If not hunting for a motor in which to with a burden of happiness.

Perhaps his plans were so complete yet," said Orme, after a time catrante. Orme now realized that in all likelihood the minister had fore-He glanced to the drug store and seen some such circumstance and had envelope which you saw at Arima's. made plans secordingly.,

He was more and more inclined to believe that Alcatrante had but half "if father had had any idea of such expected to keep him long imprisoned in his amplications when we came west," in Wallingham's office. Then what hand.





"Does Our Chauffeur Reminda You of Any One?"

od as possible and in may event, to folded them-could hear her sign of the United States government, but gain time enough to communicate with content after all he could only go by inference. Porntol and the Japanese and wnatever

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As the motor alld smoothly north ch and I don't care to know may more but k. Alcarante had much no move than you choose to tell me. But let me. The last gluppes that Orme L.d of libu

They crossed the Clark street bildge 'Keep on out North Clark street with you can cross over to Lincoln park,"

effort to get possession of the papers, of the boxed figure on the front seat Now, my dear, they are even much! Orme explained to the giri "It will "The bootbs in the building must be more important to my tather." the better not to take the Lake Shore drive. They may be watching the Pere Marquette."

'You are right," she said. "As a pre caution, we'd better not pass the bo-

tel." "How surprised I was to find you waiting for me there last evening,"

mused Orme-"and how glad" I never called on a man before

I had made up my mind only a lit-tle while before," he continued, "to stay in Chicago till I found you." "I'm afraid that would not have been easy." She returned the pressure of

is hand, which had found hers. "If it hadn't been for those papers, we might Over this same route Orme and the never have met."

"We were bound to meet-you and hours before. my life just for you."

turess-or a woman detective-or-You may be," he said, 'but you are the woman I love. Your name -your him "All right," she whispered. "I have business, if you have one—those things don't matter. I know you, and I love

She leaned closer to him. "Dear." Lake Shore drive and Sheridan road to she whispered impulsively, "I am going to tell you everything—who I am; and

> "Wait!" He keld his hand before her couth. "Don't tell me now. Do as you planned to co. 'Be simply 'Girl' to me for a-white longer." She moved closer to him. Their er-

some reason for surprise that he was forgotten and the motor hummed along "You haven't looked at the papers

ly balked that he was giving up alto were turning east toward Lincoln gether. No, that would not be like Al. park "Do I need to?"

"Perhaps not. I took them from the But here they are. I did not look at them, of course." He drew the parchments from with-

in his coat and placed them in her While she examined them, he looked to his,

in the United States might have a seri other persons might be helping in the struggle to regular the papers. The segment united that Alcarrance and the far east—lie decided to sound the girl for information that would be more definite.

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as if to hear better? or was the slight movement a false record of Orme's imagination? Orme decided to be on the safe side. so he slipped under the cushion of the

extra seat another mining prospecius which he had in his pocket, placing it in such a way that the end of the pa Then he put his lips close to the girl's ear and whispered: "Don't be alarmed, but tell me, does

our chanffeur remind you of anyone? She studied the stolid back in front fthem The Ill-fitting dust-cost masked the cutline of the figure; the cap was so low on the head that the ears were

"to covered. "No," she said, at last, "I think not With that, Orme sought to reassure

himselt. girl had ridden less than twenty-four he said. 'I have been waiting all seemed like a year. Then he had been plunging into mysteries unknown with But even now you don't know who the ideal of his dreams; now he was I am. I may be a-a political adven- moving among secrets partly understood with the woman of his lifeing her and knowing that she loved

> One short day had brought all this to pass. He had heard it said that Love and Time are enemies. The false ness of the saying was clear to him in the light of his own experience. Love and Time are not enemies; they are in series of threes-evidently a signal. strangers to each other.

On they went northward To Orme the streets through which they passed were now vaguels familiar, yet he could hardly believe his eyes when they swung around on to front at Evanston, along the broad ribbon of Sheridan road...

But there was the dark mysterious surface of Lake Michigan at their | Birl right Beyond the broad beach, he; could see the line of breakwaters and at their left the electric lights threw starped Orme by the wrist their beams into the blackness of little parks and shrubby lawns.

The car swept to the left, past the university campus?

"Do you remember?" asked the girl. in a low voice, pressing his arm. Then, whispered. will see!" for he had drawn her face

They came to the corner of Chicago evenue and Sheridan road, where they

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rad halted the flight before in their! search for the hidden papers "We'd better give him further directions," said the girl

But the chauffeur turned north at

she exclaimed. "And he's going faster, She leaned forward and called up to the chanfieur. Stop at this cor

He did not seem to bear. She repented the order in a louder voice, but staying with Lorrified eyes. the only answer was another burst of Keep cool, he counseled. the only answer was another burst of speed. Then Orme reached up and touched

the chauffeur's shoulders "Stop the him. car!" he cried. "

not eyen turn his head.
Orme and the girl looked at each other. 'Pdon't understand," she said 'I'm alraid I am beginning to," Orme 'He will not stop until we

are where he nishes us to be." We can't get out," sue exclaimed. "No And it I pall him out of the seat, the car will be ditched" He puzzled vainly to hit on a method of action, and meantime the moments

They passed the university grounds quickly Orme retained an impression of occasional massive buildings at the right, including the dome of an ob-servators, and at the left the lighted windows of dwellings

He saw, too, the tower of a light house, a dark foundation supporting a changing light above; and then the road turned sharply to the left and, after a few-hundred rards, curved again to the north

Suddenly the chantious slowed down On either side were groves of frees

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CHAPTER XVI.

The Struggle.

The approaching car now drew up tear by, and three mer jumped light by to the roal.

In the radiance of the lamps on the two cars, Orme recognized Arima The men with him were also Japanese, though Orme was not conscious that he had ever seen them before.

. It was clear enough how he and the girl had blundered into the hands the Orientais. Make had undoubtedly secured a car and had driven it to the wicinity of the Rookery in re made this journey simply to throw sponse to a telephoned order from Alcatrante, transmitted, in all likeligood, through the Japanese minister

The appearance or the car on La Salle street had been expected by the South American Perhaps he had not anticipated that Orme would hall the probability was that he had wished Maku's assistance without a definite idea of what that assistance should be, but the use of the car by Orme fell in nicely with his plans. He had assumed readily enough the direction the car would fake, and getting promptly into telephonic communication with Arima, had arranged this meeting on the road

Orme nor remembered that Arimas car, when approaching, had sounded its horn at regular intervals,

"Don't worry, girl, dear," whispered Orme "I—" he broke off his sentence as the newcomers clustered about the topresu, but the confident; grance of her eyes reassured him.

He knew not what they were to The Japanese, he inferred, would not deal with him pleasantly, but surely they would not harm the

Arima opened the door of the tonneau and with a lightning motion Get out," he ordered.

Orme was in no mind =0 ober There were four of the Orientals against him, and he stood little chance of success in a fight with them, but If he could only delay matters some might pass and he could raise an alarm. So he sat firm, and said calmly:

"What do you want?" "Get out," repeated Arlma.

When Orme still made no move to leave his seat; the steely fingers on his wrist ran up his forearm and pressed down hard upon a nervecenter. The pain was almost unbear-But the chauneur turned norm at the corner and put on more speed,

"He's taking the right direction," she laughed. "Perhaps his idea is to follow sheridan road till "ne tell him to blingly, Maku caught him by the orber arm He was held in such a way "I don't quite like it," said. Orme, that for the moment it seemed futile thoughtfully "He's a bit too .sure of to struggle. Arima, meantime, spoke what he's doing."

The girl hesitated "It is funny," haps he, as commander of the situation, was giving precise orders as to

what was to be done. Orme looked over his shoulder at the girl. She was clutching the door of the tonneau and leaning forward.

Her answer was a moan of anguish. and he realized that she feared for

The chauffeur did not obey. He did Twice her tries rang out, and then not eyen turn his head.

Orme and the girl looked at each tonneau and placed his hand over her Suddenly she began to call for help.

mouth, smothering, her voice. The sight of this action was too much for Orme. He began a furious effort to break away from his captors. One sudden moven freed his right arm from Armas clutch, and he reached for Maku's throat. But after a moment of scuffling, he was again held securely.

"Giri" he shouted, "don't try to

call out Keep quiet The Japanese in the tonneau ap peared to understand the words, for be Jook his hand away from the girl's mouth, though he remained beside here ready to put an end to any fresh outbreak 'Now," said Orme, turning his eyes

on Alima, what does this mean? 'You give us papers,' replied the Japanese softly.

"I have no papers that mean anything to yeu "We see "Give them to me

"What parers do you want?' deouro babare "You know" Arimas voice sound-

d less parient, "But that you care anything about," reported Orme.
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enich Chine's pockets. There was content light from the langs of the two cars to illuminate the scene Arlman bit Im I till hell demo's right for arm, and his right hand we The girl builed the piper back to the first made and the piper back to the still still still still still pipers bloom for only the builet for only the built for the built for only the built of the built for only the built of the built

his scarch You see," said Orme calmly, "there nothing here'

The Japanese, muttoring in his own tongue, ran his hands over Orme's body and even looked into his hat. Nothing was lound

"You might as well believe me first as last," exciaimed Orme pers you want are not here. Arima was clearly puzzled. 'You

had them." he began "Possibly. But I haven't How would you feel if I should fell you that the young lady and I have

you off the scent, and that the papers

were being delivered by another person? "I not believe," declared Arima shorlly.

Suddenly Maku began to jabber ar Arima, who, after an instant of consideration, gave a quick order to the fourth Japanese, who stood by. This man went to the fonneau and got the traspectuses which Orme had placed under the seat cushion.

Arima spatched the papers with his free hand, then, resigning Orme entirely to Maku's care, and clacking strangely, opened them

A glance sufficed With a cry of disappointment, he tore the paper in two and threw them to the ground. He thrust his face close to Orme's

Where the papers?' he said. Orme did not reply.

(TO EL CONTINUED)

Bright Brown, Duil Green. Brown had married the prettlest bed esen bad free att re nemow married the homelest, but thought she was a beauty.

One evening they met and the conversation brying diffied to their respective better halves, Green 1emarked:

"I say, Brown, I think you and I married the two handsomest 'women in the village."

Brown looked at him in surprise a noment but seeing he was serious. replied cautiously, and with pride:

"Well, old man, I guess you are about half right" But Green didn't see the point until he told his wife and she began to make a few remarks.

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Debts of County Employes.

Conaty Arditor Milion Crkufhu can't be earlier the country of Wayne! निम ५५ स्तितृता । ५३६ कि. ते ताम उन्हरूम र्यामत्त्रा may be dishemest in the wholly lines of his brother. He will be repretendible undertakting of dade ing their creditors and repudiating absent several days their homest death level louting | Mrs. Wm Somerellie and mangh

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The resolutions read:

"We dould the wisdom of throwing onen intreservedly our port to Canadian farm products By so doing the American farmer will be unable to obtain a fair compensation for the time and labor which he intests in his brigness, and we recommend that no action be taken by our national government that shall be detrimental to bisinterest.

The Canadian people are explaining to the home government in England that the reciprocity agreement will be a jug handled affair in which Canada will get everything and will give the United States nothing in stands near the speaker, and if the latreturn, or words to that effect. That's the idea exactly. Canadian cattle, will enter into this country free and the manufactured product This method has never falled so far. therefrom is protected by a tariff wall just assoon as the Armour and Swift Companies buy them up Sheep are to-come in free in competition with the product of the American larmer and as soon-us the woo? is made doto garments the American farmer laup rgaidst the tariff wall when he buys clothing for himself or family. These are but a few of the many samples. Free trade on what the former produces and a tarlif on what he buys. That's the story in a unt shell, and for the American farmer it is. we believe, a shell game in which as usual he will get nipped. It's a good time now for farmers to correspond with their congressman and II H. Senator.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

Miss Ina Smitherman called on Plymouth relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lanning are rielting relatives at St. Clair. Mrs Ross Dusenbury and son are

visiting relatives in Battle Creek, Rev. D M. Ward of Farmington visited relatives in town yesterday.

Miss Ruth Williams of Detroit risited Northville relatives over Sun-

Mrs. Robert Beaty of Pontlac spent Wednesday with Mrs E B.

ATK. Dolph went to Ovid Safurday to attend the funeral of his coustn.

Mr and Mrs. Tenney of Ann Arbon opent Sunday with-J. H. steers and

family. Miss Lida Richardson has been visiting friends in Lansing part of

this week W. I Ely of Dearborn spent last Saturday with his sister, Mrs Sarah Laphana

Mrs. Don Norton and son, Reginald, of Ypstlanti are guests of Mrs

M S Smith Mrs Susan Gorton is visiting ber daughter at East Leroy for an in-

deanite time. J. A. Weal and family of Orion were guests of Northville relatives over Sunday

Mrs. C A Bowen of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. F. S Neal several days this week.

Judge Harry Hulburt of Detroit was the guest of C. C. Yerkes the first of the week,

Mrs. Wm. Mors of Farmington pent Sunday at the home of George Stimpson and family.

Mr. and Mrs Cross of Redford were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Joe Bartrum over Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Bishop and son, Martle, risited her parents in Sera from Saturday until Monday

Mrs. W. A Carrothers and sons Casen, of Detroit visited Mrs F B. Macomber over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burr Cavell of Inckson spent part offast week with E B. Cavell and family.

I fank Clark and wife of Detroit sall ban alk startag eld billeft Speniër Clark, over Sunday

Mrs I J Hornberger and son, Phendure of Williamston have been guests of Northville friends this By A Northrop was called to

The Swiss understand the art of public dinners. In the eyes of some persons there is, however, one drawback-the after-dinner speeches are interminably long. In bygone days the people of Berns seem to have awakened to a sense of the infliction of long after-dinner speeches, and they bit upon a plan, which is observed to this day, for the purpose of cutting orators short when they become too long. A man wearing a bear's skin ter becomes prosy and wandering and drawn out in his remarks, then the bear advances very gravely and just lavs its claws upon the orator's mouth

Something of That Nature.

Miss Gushleigh-Didn't it seem to give you strange thoughts of the other world when you were up in the clouds, far removed from this mundane

sphere? Aercnaut-You bet it did, ma'am; I nearly froze to death!

A healthy man is a king in his own right; ar unhealthy man is an unhap-py slav Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sand health-keeps you well.

Calidren Cry. FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

. School Notes. 🍌 🏸 [By a Papil.]

The First grade had a valentine box Tuesday afternoon.

Thelma Bonnett has returned after th absence of two weeks. Some good reports were given in

Seventh grade History Monday. -Seventh grade Manual Training class is now making ! Biotter Pada.

The Sixth grade celebrated St. Valentine's Day by having a valen tine box.

Mrs. Lillian Amhler was a welcome caller on the Eighth grade Tuesday atternoon.

Eliza Murdock spelled the B diviflon of the First grade down last Thursday.

The First grade pupils mounted of his birthday. -> The Seventh grade morning exer-

class of the week are devoted to Abraham Lincoln. Georgia McFarland of the Eighth

grade is again in school after an iliness of two weeks? Ethel Lauray very acceptably

taught the Eighth grade the last tbree periods Friday afternoon. Mildred Laffity has returned to the

Third gradesafter a number of days' absence on account of sickness. If parents expect the teachers to

allow their boys to make up work the réason for the tardiness must be in the written excuse. The Seventh grade pupils have

of the sted on the sted Lincoln. His Gettysburg address was committed by entire room

Aletha Yerkes favored- the Sixth grade with a report on "The naming of February" and Clare Freeman told "How Valentine's Day origin ated." .

. The School Savings bank deposit hy grades was as follows: Kindergarten \$ 66; First \$ 82; Second \$ 88; Third \$2,65; Fourth \$ 08: Fifth \$ 25. Sixth \$ 95; Seventh, \$1.40, Highth \$2 70, High School \$7.08.

The Eighth grade Civics pupils are greatly interested in the Congres. sional Record, especially the boys. We, think they have read of the Intense Interest Thomas P. Gare had in reading the same thing and how it helped him to a seat in the Senate.

Some busy times now among the etenographers and on the type writers these days. Each member of tho class of fifteen are selecalled for six bours practice on the machines per week, besides four hour cines work on shorthand practice. We feel that, we can somewhat sopply the defining for competent workers la this town.

The teams lost all three games of baskethall last Priday" night by emall acores. The first team of boy's squife out he quebenceds reserved against the fast Postice team and their homest deants. Let rely louding i Mes. In monutering angular of the find the following stated the formular supplies the find of the find the following stated the formular the following stated the following stated

The pech at the natural correction of the natural constraint of the na Reclinically Gets It Coming and several wieks to fulfile and other success in every way. From Levers or any disagreeable iffect or inconspeach at the national corn show. We and Wis F it Beal, over Sunfavoring a relational corn show. We and Wis F it Beal, over Sunfavoring a relational corn show. We also favore sunfavoring a relational corn show. We sund standary with a shoot favore sunfavoring a relational corn show. We sund standary in the cause of habit acquired through esting. Remember at 1:30 p. m. standard, tomorrow, Feb. IS, at the High school building. All welcome and no expense. Phis is for you.

> At the Chilean Forge For the most part the methods of horseshoeing in Chile are primitive and the tools used are simple and few-

> consisting usually of a hammer, rasp, a pair of pincers, a crude knie and an anvil, all of which are made in the country. There is no need of fire, as the workman beats the since into shape cold.

> > Unlike in Real Life.

"I was so sorry we had to move away from that cozy little flat," said the comely young matron; "on the foor right below us was a young man who played the cornet every evening, and the music be made-was the most delightful I ever heard.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Ointment. It cured me permanently."—Hon. John R. Garrett. Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Epworth League meeting at o'clock Sunday evening. Everybody invited.

Rev. L. E. Lovejoy will occupy the pupils Sunday morning and evening.

The Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Jac. Taylor next Tuesday afternoon.

District Superintendent Allen says that his present plan is to appoint Rev. Rainh. M. Pierce of Brantford, Out to the Northville charge. The details of the change from the Genesee to the Detroit Conference will soon be arranged.

Mrs W. H. Ambler very pleasantly entertained the Aid society' Tuesday, afternoon. After the business a short Valentine program was given little pictures of Lincoln as souvening and a dainty lunch served. Those who did not attend missed a rare treat. The house was prettily decorated in bearts.

Babtist-Caurch notes. "IBy the Pasterd

The ladies of the church are quested to meet with Mrs. D. K. Shafer this (Friday) afternoon at o'clock to arrange for our reception to be given next Wédnesday.

The regular ousiness meeting of the Baptist ladies will be held to Chadwick's half-at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22., Following this meeting a reception will be held from 6:30 to 9:00 for Rev. T. J. Murdock and wife and also for A P. Scott and family. The church and society are

There will be the usual services next Sunday. The Subject furthe morning will be "What the Pulpit Should Rightly Expect from the Pew" In the evening "The Kind of God Man Needs" Sunday school and bible classes at 11:45. Young hast weeks was \$1819 The deposit Feople's meeting at 6 p. m. You will be made welcome at these

Presbyterian Courch Notes.

(By the Paster.)

The sermon Sunday evening will be on "Iteclprocity and Religion." Rev B. F. Farber of Plymouth was a welcome caller at the manse

on Tuesday afternoon. Our Sunday school attendance was well over the hundred mark last cept along the north coast, which re-Sanday With more care on the part of parents the numbers might be still farther increased

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my.-Red Hen.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne.

ss At a session of the Probate Court for
said County of Wayne, held at the Probate
Court Room in the City of Derroit, on the
nonth day of February in the year one
thousand nine hundred and eleven. Present,
Henry S. Hulberts Julge of Probate. In
the matter of the estates of William A.
RAMSDELL and NAVCY RAMSDELL,
deceased persons Anna P. Gailoway,
executing of the last will and testoment of
William A. Ramsdell, deceased and Jewyitt
R. Cranson, admissipator of the estate of
Nancy Ramsdell, deceased, having rendered
to this court, then trespective final administration accounts, and filed, therewith their
potitions praying that the resulues of said
estates be assigned to the persons entitled

states be assigned to the persons entitled It is-ordered that the lourteenth day of

It is ordered that the lourteenth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said accounts and hearing said petitions.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Becord, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Country of Wayne.

HENRY S. HULBERT, A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

CHAS. C. CHABWICK, Probate Clerk.

Methodist Church Notes.

Lace Curtains just Received Our Spring Line 30c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$5.50

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The population of Persia is believed by old residents to be about 12,000,000 or 13,000,000. The climate and general character of the country resemble those of Arizona and California, ox semble South Carolina

We've All Heard It. Rended down through the ages: Mercy sakes blive, where did you get that burilble fulrent?"

RESOLUTIONS.

Northville Mich , Fab. 7, 1911 To the Emisent Commander, Officer and Sir Kulghte of Northville Commander's No. 39, K. T.

WHEREAS The Supreme Disposer reals, whose wars its not one a irs in hose throughts are not our thoughts for hi

SIT KINGLE.

Our sincere condolence and ...,

Sympathy.

BESOLVED That a switably engrossed and duly attraced copy of these recolutions be fransmitted by the secretary to the members of his family.

A. N. KIMMIS, "

T. E. MURDECK, "

T. Y. TAM KAY.

Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the Village Council was held in the Village Hail Monday, Feb. 6, 1911. Present B A orthrop, president; Trustees, Montgamery, Seeley, Griswold and Schrader. Minutes of meeting of Jan. 2, 1911, were read and approved.

The following bills were allowed, and ordered paid. ordered paid. L B Charter John Scipio

On motion an electric light was ordered placed on the corner of Church street and Real avenue.

On motion council adjourned.

THOMAS E. MURDOCK.

VIIIAGE Clerk.

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream Furnished on Application.

Again We Say for THIS PAPER

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COMMISSION RS'S TREC- In the matter of the center of JOHN HANNY, defended We, the uncompared hearing been appointed by the Irobust Control to tomaly of Wayer, State of Medigar Commission as to receive examine and adult all chains and demands in all persons against a detail of the control of



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Wheat, white—\$ 85, Wheat, red.—\$ 86
Oats, New.—32c
Shelled corn.—65c
Baled hay per ton.—\$15 00 _
Hogs dressed.—\$9 00
Catfle—\$6.25
Lambo—\$5.00
Bed hides—7c per ib
Veal calve live—\$8.00
Eggs—20c
Butter—23c

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

He! for the first soring robin. Looked like spring on Monday. Howard Colf to ill again with a oad attack of grip. -

Harry Habn le quite til at the ome of his sister, Mrs. T. S. Ball. Mrs Sarah Palmer received forty post cards Monday in honor of be seventy third birthday.

Miss Balcom, stenographer.at. the Globe Furniture office, has been ill with grip the past week.

The "Jolly 400" club were pleasant ly gntertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Asa Smith on Thursday evening.

Special Communication Northville Lodge No. 186 F. & A. M. Monday evening, Feb 20. Work in the Master Mason degree.

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson delightfully entertained the "Quality" club at the home of his parents Ur. and Mrs W. P Johnson, last evening.

Monte Pinckney of Plymouth has bought out the candy and confectionary business of Charles Gardner in the Jud Lanning building and will continue the same at that place.

Special meeting Union Chapter R. A. M. Feb. 22 at T:30 p. m Work in M. M. P. M. and M. E. M. degrees during afternoon. Supper in hall at 6 o'clock. R'A' degree during even

The man who advertises is the man who honestly tries to increase his business and is not ashamed to let his community know that he tries. Such men deserve our en couragement.

The Methodist people will have a chance to hear Rev. Luther E Love iov at both services next Sunday All others who can come will enjoy one of the fine preachers of the Detroit Conference.

The Epworth League will give Washington Birthday suppers in Ambler's ball next Monday evening. Everybody invited Service a la carte This will be an enjoyable event. Plenty of good music

Remember the card party to be given by the O. E S. this Friday evening. Itis is the night of the regular meeting and all member please bear in mind that the meeting will be called at seven o'clock 'ards at elght or bek

H may be of some comfort for sainte and for elohige that the na tions death rate busiceached a new low-water mark during the last year. Only aftern died in every 1,000 inhabitanis, A certain editor de clared that a funeral would roon be a curlosity.

The Misses Illo Power and Ellin eth Chiletensen, biost ropally enter tained the "X L C It" chile his a conr course, six≓o clock digner on Mog day evening at the home of the former. The table decorations, place carde layous and tally cards were so keeping with Valentine day

Prof Leverance of the M. A. C. gave an intelesting talk to a good steel crowd of farmers, last Satur day_afternoon, at the school house His subject dealt mostly with the Dairy A great deal of interest was aroused and another meeting, y at be held next Saturday asternoon

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs Harrl son of Saginaw was the gast of FRESH, SALT & SMOKED : the evening a number of the Northladies accompanied Mrs Harrison to Plymouth, where a school of instruction was held.

Preparations for one of the most emoyable events of the season to take place next Friday evening, are going merrily along these days. The Eastern-Star ladles say the event will be a hummer and it is very probable that it will excelanything that they have before attempted.

Matt Green has a lantern, which to thank the public for their liberal patronage during the season; but forated holes for the lighted candle beg leave to say we have to glisten through instead of the a few articles yet unsold. glass door of a later year of which These we will offer for most of us older guys still remember

We are a sweet nation. We con one. All we ask is to some more suger in a year than, any lost to the Farmington team by a come in, look over our other nation under the sun. There stock and be convinced foreit is gratifying that our nation was the big event of the evening. is producing more beet sugar every year. For the year ending June 30 the production of Deet sugar was Pontlac won 39 to 22. Todd, the 1,025,000,000 pounds. The manufac. turing ef beet sugar is a comparatively new ladustry, but we will directing work and shooting fouls,

> Accidents will happen, but the bestregulated families keep Dr. Thomas Electric-Oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mr. Caro Mrs. Dorr Mr. Frank Mills (2),

Mrs. F. R. Beal is quite ill at her ome on the Baseline.

Mrs. E. B. Cavell is numbered among the sick this week. Miss Lucile Calkins entertained the

'R. S." club on Monday evening. Mrs. Millord Baker was called to Morenci Mouday by the illness and death of her stater.

The delightful dinner served at the K. P. banquet Wednesday night was by caterers Mesdames Hendryx Ely and Tafft. Elegular meeting of the W. R. C.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 22 Washngton program Come and have a good time. The craze for hipleseness has reach

ed the point-where colleges for women have dropped the "hip" "hip" from the hurrah. Mystic Lodge No. 100 K of P. wil atténd a banquet next Tuésday eveû

ing, Feb 21, at Pontlac, given by the

Pontlac Lodge K. P. Leave here at The W C T U. will hold its first neeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Brock, Monday afternoon at

Washington Souvenirs for all who

respond.

ular AE. B Cavell was in Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday of last week to attend the State Veterinary Medical meeting, at which he had to read. He was elected vice president of the association. 🚕

Gladys Morse, who has been con fined-to the house for several days with tonslittis, is now wrestling with grip. As an amusement, she considers stenography and basket ball way ahead of either:

The Record will be glad to receive and publish any signed communication lavoring Reciprocity (or free rade for farm products) with Canada from any resident of Northville or vicinity Copy must be received by Monday noon in any week.

The vote on the reciprocity bill in 'ongress on Tuesday was significant. For the measure in its grand rust through the House sevents six republicans joined with 143 democrats in voting "yes." white eighty'soven republicans and ave lone democrate roted "no"

Rep. Baldwin has a bill to provide for the collection of a \$1 dog tax to wery city and township, the money to be turned into a county fund from which will be paid all damages done by dogs to animals or property surplus la to be turned over to the

uar young mên to alm and to strive or the nobler prizes of life. There may be many, who feel handrapped by poverty or lack of advantages, to whom the bonoral of our batton seem to be be could all personable expects tion Young mar, rend the life life tory of Hoffest, Old Abe, and there read the guin. Poserty and lack of adyantages are rather helps than Maderanies to trac greatness

According to the U.S. Census reports Northville did not do much n the gain department in the last ten years. In 1988 Northytile was raicd at 1.753 and in 1910 the enumer-Mrs Joslin Tuesday afternoon. In stor only succeeded in finding 1,167, the evening a number of the North. In the same period Plymouth jumped from-1474 to 1671. We can't see how ninety people can get out of North ville without anyone noticing, it. The loss in the entire township is ninety-segen and yet the increased population in the last ten years has caused Northville to build a new school house which in a few years more will again be too small. Where do all these youngsters go to at census time and where do they all come from at school time?

Northville High lost all three games played in the rink Feb. 10. Hard luck was the Northville girls' vatchword. They were beaten by Pontiac High, an evenly matched team, by the close score of 18 to 16 In the first half Northville was one point to the good but Pontiac's Seld basket made in the last half minute of play changed the final result. The Northville graded team score of 23 to 13. The boys' game It was a comparatively clean game although very fast at all stages little captain of the Pontiac aggregation, was the whole thing in soon he able to raise our own missing only two out of the thirteen. Brockman and Turner also played a good game, as dld Schoultz, Northville's little captain.

"I had been troubled with constipation for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristo!, Tenn., and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky. "The packages of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets cured me." For sale by all dealers.

K. P. BANOUET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR WITH 250 PRESENT.

Music, Speeches and Dancing Fol--lowed the Feed.

The annual K. P. banquetigiven in the rink - Wednesday night was a great success, and enjoyed by nearly 250 people. The feed was a great lay out and the corps of beautiful young lady waiters, under the able direction of Harry B. Clark, did the service act in a way to make Sherry's new establishment green with envy. Dr. Henry acted as toastmaster and Mayor B. A. Northrop, Prof. LaRue of the local lodge and Tom Craig of Detroit did the speechliving. Mr. Craig was easily the hit of the evening and got back at the other speakers and the toast master in a style that kept the suctence in a constant uproar. The K P. male quartet favored the sudience with several selections that were well received. After the ban-2, o'clock. Roll Call Anecdotes of quet, the floor was cleared and to the delightful estrains of Cray's orchestra, seventy five couples enjoyed dancing until midnight.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend through the Record my sincere thanks for the beautiful flowers sent me by the Northville Knights of Pythias.

PETER HANSON.

Auction Sale.

Theo. Moore will have an auction ale of etock and farm tools on his premises, % mile west of Walled Lake village on Wednesday Mar. fet at 1:00 o'clock. John E Wedow, auctloneer.

Something to Remember. . Bear this in mind, love letters are never burned until after you've mar ried the girl, and sometimes not then -Detroit Free Piess

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First President's First Political Tour

Washington's own hand, has at last come to light. This unique journal, which runs from October 1, 1789, to March 19, 1790, is occupied with the first political four made by the first president. In a ceach

drawn by two horses Washington, accompanied by three friends and attended by six servants, went through Connecticut, Massachusetts, Mame and parts of New Hampshire. He thus sets the evample of "swinging around the circle?' a practice now common in the United States.

Exercised in my carriage in the forenoon," begins the d'ary. Then follows a list of the company 'that dired with us today."

Here is a peen at his home Pie TAm giving sitting to John Ramage, who is drawing a miniature of me for Mrs. Washington" Ramage had a Mrs. Washington" Ramage had a great vogue in the revolutionary era. He was fashion's patted and pampered ertist. Born in Ireland, he early drift-

of his the Bursh aim a reason we in Cample

Could to New York city be painted the felles

and beaus, was honfred to select circles. Ram

nge's carlet coat must have raught Washington's

eye The airlist word a white silk wal-toost, black satin breeches, knee buckles, white silk

stockings, allver shoe Luckles, cocked hat we'l-

pay dered curls and on the a reet carried a gold-

headed came. As a top of the day, when he talked he offered a gold snuff box; you took a pinch and

nowed Ramage was a dauced good fellow Sunday, 4th-Went to St. Paul's in the fore

Monday, 5th-Exercised on horseback tween five and six in the afternoon on foot

on the propriety of my making a tour through the

acquire knowledge of the face of the country.

the growth of agriculture thereof."

wence, "and he advised it, accordingly,"

Rad a conversation with Colonel Hamilton

And the temper and disposition of the

Upon consulting Mr. Jay on my intended tour,

eople," adds Washington in his diary, "toward

the new government who thought it a very desir-able plan," he goes on, stringing out his sen-

Anto the eastern states, he highly approved it, but observed that a similar visit would be ex-

pected by those of the southern," writes the dis-

this trip "to the southern." He started in 1791, went 1,900 miles, was gone three months, and

used the same span of horses throughout the

tine o'clock-for Boston, and a tour through the

eastern states. The chief justice, Mr. Jay, and

of the secretaries of the treasury and war depart-iments, accompanied me some distance out of the

city. About ten it began to rang and continued to do so until about eferen, when we arrived at

The house of Mr. Hoyatt, who keeps a tavern at

Kingsbridge, where we, that is Major Jackson,

Mr. Lear and myself, with six servants, which

composed my retinue, dined. After dinner, through frequent light showers, we proceeded

to the tavern of a Mrs. Havland at R.e-who

These words show Washington's formal style

The road, for the greater part of the way,

was very rough and stoney, but the land strong

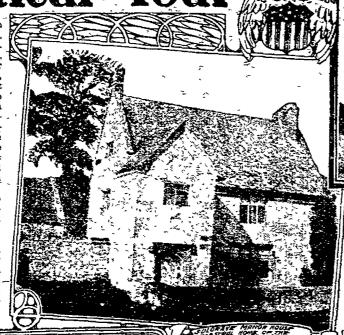
and well covered with grass and a luxurlant cros

keeps a very neat and decent inn

admirably. He continues:

It may be added that Washington later made

Thursday, 15th-Commenced my journey about



miles," writes Wash ington in Diary No. 13. He speaks of the stoney country, 11m-mensely stoney," he calls it. "We find," he adds, "their crops of wheat and rye have been abundant though of the first they, had sown rather sparingly on account of the destruction of the destruction which had of late years been made in that grain by what is called the Hessian

Friday, 16th-Washington tells that the next day "noon nas made at Norwalk, to feed the boreca 'Part is very mugh road," he goes on "The sunerb land scape, however, which is to be each from the meeting house of the latter, is a rich regrition. We found all the fareiers bisity en rigot in gribertus. grinding and approsi-ing the joice of their apples, the erop of which, they rold, in inflice staye needfor the tribe erop of Chear they ald is nicut to buch els to the acre Gem their fallow land,

eften 20, and from o lestinethe endences of the Pritish crue ty are yet visible with in Noralk and Carriend, as there are chimners of many burnt heres shoulding in them yet. The urbinipal export from Norwalk is higher and cattle, solled beef and pork lember and Indian corn to the West indies, and in a small degree, flour and

Saturday, 17th-At sunrise we left Fairfield and breakfasted at Stratford, which is ten miles beyond . There are two decent footing churches in this place," says the disrist

"There is a busy manufactory of duck and have lately turned out 400 bolts" He speaks of "stoney and continues with remarks on wayside churches

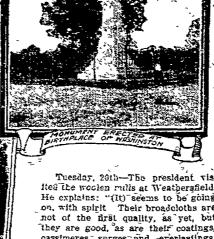
Once in a while Washington records the beauties of nature. Here is one of his longest notes. at Stamford, occasioned by damming the water for their mills; it is nearly 100 yards in width, and the water now being of the proper height, and the rays of the sun striking on it as we passed, had a pretty effect upon the forming wa-

Here is the entry on New Haven: "The city New-haven," which Washington writes with a hyphen and a small "h," "occupies a good deal of ground, but is thinly though regularly laid out and built. The number of souls in it is said to pe about 4,000. There is an Episcopal church and three Congregational meeting houses, and a col-lege, in which there are at this time about 120 students, under the anspices of Doctor Styles The harbour of the place is not good for large ressels-abt 16 foot belong to it. The linen industry does not appear to be of so much importance as I had been led to believe in a word, I could hear but little of it.'

The following day, Sunday, the president went to the Episcopal church and in the afternoon to the Congregational meeting houses a dunner at Brown's tavern with ileutenant goventor, mayor and speaker . Drank tea at the mayor's (Mr. Sherman) On further inquiry I that there has been abt-(the diarist leaves a blank)-vards of charse linner manufactured at this place since it was established and that a glass factory is on foot here for the manufacture

'The officers of the Continental Army called,' Washington adds. "This state could, this year, with ease pay an additional 100,000 £ tax, over what was paid last year."

Monday, 19th-The noted trave'er records that his coach was "under way at 6 a. m and breakfast was taken 13 miles up the road, at, 8.20" En route he sees extensive haystacks in ្រីប៊ីទីលិរុទ្ធនា lands, sandy roads, rail fences now taking the place of stone. "At Wallingford we see the white mulberry growing, raised from the seed to feed the slikworm. We also saw samples of lustering, exceeding good, which had been manufactured from the coccon raised in this town and slik thread, very fine. This, except for the weav-ing, is the work of private femilies, without interference from other businesses, and is likely to turn out a beneficial amusement."



ited the woolen rulls at Weathersfield. He explains: "(It) seems to be going on, with spirit Their broadcloths are not of the first quality, as yet, but they are good, as are their coatings, cassimeres, serges and everlastings. Of the first, that is, broadcloth, I or dered a suit, to be sent to me at New York—and of the latter, a whole piece, to make breeches for my servants. All parts of this business are performed at the manufactory, except the spin ning-this is done by the country people, who are paid by the cut.

"Hartford is more compactly built than Middle town and contains more souls, the computed number of which amount to about double. The number of houses in Middletown are said to be 50 or 60. These, reckoning eight to the house, would make 2,000 at least. The depth of water, which yessels can make to the last place, is about ten feet, and is as much as there is over Savbrook bar.

"At Middletown there is one Episcopal church and two Congregational churches. In Hartford there is none of the first and two of the latter. Dined and drank tea at Colonel Wadsworth's and about 7 o'clock received from and answered address of the town of Hartford

There is a great equality in the people of this state - Few or no opulent men and no poor, and great similitude in their buildings—the general fashion of which is a chimney always of brick or slove and a door in the middle, with a staircase running up by the side of the latter, two flush slories, with a very good show of sash and glass win dons—the size generally is from 20 to 50 feet in length and from 20 to 30 in width—exclusive of a back, shed, which evens to be added as the family The farms, by the configuity of the houses, are small, hot averaging more than 100 They are worked chiefly by oven, which have no other feed than has, with a borse and sometimes two before them, both in play and carl. In their light lands, and in their sleighs they work horse, but find them; much more expensive than over Springfield is on the east aide of Conpections piver, before you come to which a large orcuch, called Agassia, is crossed by a lartice It it and, under the lift on the interval land and his offs our mosting house, is infloring Harl

but and at 7 and for the first clubs infler, ville over an amount distributible plate, much solved

Situ les, 21th Brewed by 7 and set out his 8 al 10. Not all Catalifidge according to applicate meet. But most of the multis living a little out of town, were not to line till after 11. We like g tous much tod scription of the civic Longis follows "We passed through the citizens thused in their different professions and under their own banners till we came to the state house from which across the street an sich was thrown, in front of which was this description,

"To the Man Who United All Hearts" and on the "To Columbia's Favorite Son," and on the other side thereof, next the state house, in a panel decorated with a trophy composed of the arms of the United States of the commonwealth of Massachusetts-and our French allies, crowned with a wreath of laurei, was this inscription: "Boston Re-lieved, March 17th, 1776." This arch was hand somely decorated and over the center of it a canony was erected 20 feet high with the American eagle perched on the top. After passing through h and entering the state kn use at the south end, and ascending to the upper floor and returning to a balcony at the north end, three cheers were given by a vast concourse of people who by this fime had assembled at the arch-then followed by an ode composed in honor of the presidert and well sung by a band of selected singers—after this three cheers—followed by the different professions and mechanics, in the order they were drawn up, with their colors, through a lane of the people, which had thronged about the arch, under which they passed. . . The procession being over I was conducted to my lodgings at a Widow Ingersoll's (weich is a very decent and good house) by the Heutenant governor, council, accompanied by the vice president, where they took leave of me."
Next day, being Funday, Washington went to

the Episcopal church in the morning and listened to Dr Parker, and in the afternoon he visited the Congregational church

The diarist also indulges that dignity with which the name of Washington is ever surrounded. The day before he expected the governor to welcome him at the public reception; had engaged to take dinner with him but as Governor Hancock did not appear at the arch Washington did not care to time with him.

On Sunday the disconcerted magisfrate came to Washington's lodgings and pleaded indisposi tion as an excuse for absence at the arch. Wash ington adds. 'But as it was expected that he, the governor, expected to receive a visit from the president -and Washington in fine sarcasm under scores the word "receive"- he was resolved, all hazards, to pay his compliments today," adds the president. The perpleted governor next sent a committee to Washington. "I informed them, in explicit ferms," records the president, 'that I would not see the governor unless it was at my

Governor Hancock's conduct was severely cen spred by public opinion. It was generally held that inordinate dignity, as chief magistrate of Massa chusetts, and not bodily illness, was the secret cause of his failure to call on the president. rebuke of official pride administered by Washing ton, who refused to see Governor Hancock except at the president's lodgings, decided the question of



No Need to Be Good. A little Shaker Heights girl surprised her parents last week by refusing to be scared into being good. "It's no use telling me Santa Claus won't come, or that the angels will write it down in their book if I'm naughty, mamma," she said. "I might as well tell you that they think up in heaven that I'm dead.'

"But why should they think that, "Because, I haven't said my prayer

for two weeks."—Cleveland Phin

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Make a piain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and 14 pint of warm water and stir for two minutes Put 24 ounces of pure Pines (fitty cents worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. Tells gives you a family supply of the best rough syrup at a saving of \$2. It never spoils Take a leaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

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The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to take hold instantive, and will usually stop the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. It, tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxative deough to be helpful in a cough, and has a pleastax taste. Asso excilent for bronghal trouble throat tickle, sore lungs and asignma and an unequaled remedy for whooping (ough This ref per for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or straited boney) is a prime fevorite in thousands of Jones in the United States and Cumply in the United States and Cumply in the United States and Cumply in the plan has been initiated though nearst successfull. If you try if, use not spoile prince which is the most ballable concentrated compared of hours in the white the disgraph of the order of the proposal series in the visual and all the natural heading the observed white refiger and the proposal series of the proposal

Belor I attended a since sful sletcht-of hand performance last

Pyker-Re'lly? Byker Yes I lent a conjurer a counterfelt nell dollar and he gave me back a good one

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Policy.
He-Darling I would die for you. She-Dearest, do you carry much

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Perhaps Mohammed went to the spending his vacation at the seashore

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Let us make the best of our friends while we have them, for how long we snali keep them is uncertain—Seneca

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length and too nittle depth. Indge Too often sermons have too much

And in the Meanwhile. Lady-Can't you find work? Tramp-Tessum; but every one wants-a reference from my last em-

Lady-And can't you get one? Transp-No, mum. Yer see, he's been flead twenty-eight years. London Punch.

Drink Garfield Tes at night! It insured normal action of liver, kidneys and bowels

The saint who says he cannot sin may be an earnest man, but it is wisest to trust some other man with the funds of the church.

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remedy these conditions because they remove the cause. They start the bowels, work the liver, sweeten the breath, cleanse the blood, tone the stomach, clear the head, improve the appetite and bring restful sleep. o The oldest and best correct-

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of Indian corn intermixed with pumprins which were yet ungathered in the fields. We met four droves of beef cattle for the New York market, about 30 in 2 drove, some of which were very fine, also a large flock of sheen for the same place. We scarcely passed a farmhouse that did not abound ("abd" Washington writes it) in geete. Their cattle seemed to be of a good qual-Mr. their hogs large but rather long-legged. dwelling house is seen without a stone or brick

generally the sides are of shingles also The distance of this day's travel was \$1

COLDS



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The man in the church with the -roving eyes looking over the bulbous is pretty sure to be strong on the doctrines.

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In Boston Mrs Beans-How rapidly Emerson

Mrs. Cod; Yes; he will be in short specs very soon.—Harper's Bazar.

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Stranger--Yes, I have the general location of my friend's building and the name of the street, but I can't find the place.

Citizen-Hayen t you anything more

Stranger-Nothing except the archi tect's print of how the finished build ing would look -- Pack

_UP TO ALFRED.



the -I know, Allred, I have faelto

He-Oh, certainly, (unith) Indeed? lon gods tide on llot Poor

A story was told on Martin Lomas ney at the Cape Cod conducteful trav elers dimed by Representative Pope of Leomanster "Last season Lomas ney was seen talking to some one in of the corridors, and as I passed I heard these words' 'Shall i write "'No,' said Lomasnes; 'never write a thing when you can talk, and never talk when you can nod your head "-Beston Record.

> HEREDITY Can Se Overcome in Cases.

The influence of heredity cauno course, be successfully disputed, but it can be minimized or entirely overcome in some cases by correct food , and drink! A Conn lady says:

"For years while I was a coffee drinker I suffered from bilious at tacks of great severity, from which I used to emerge as white as a ghost and very weak. Our family physician gave me various prescriptions ic. improving the digestion and stimulat-ing the liver, which I tried faithfully but without perceptible result.

He was acquainted with my family history for several generations back, and once when I visited him he said: 'li you have inherited one of those torpid livers jon may always suffer more or less from its inaction. We can't dodge our inheritance, you

"I was not so strong a believer in heredity as he was, however, and, beginning to think for myself, I concluded to stop drinking coffee, and see what effect that would have. I feared it would be a severe trial to give it up, but when I took Postum and had it well made, it completely filled my need for a hot beverage and I grew

"I have uscd Postum for three years using no medicine. During all that time I have had absolutely none of the bilious attacks that I used to suffer from, 2nd I have been entirely free from the pain and debilitating effects that used to result from them.

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TAFT'S CHURCH TO BUILD NEW HOME

President and Wife Contribute Liberally to the Fund of All Souls-Unitarian.

EDIFICE TO COST \$300,000

Members of Lower House Know Lord's Prayer-Plans for Making Their Hall Smaller-Official Reporters' Troubles in New

Congress.

BY GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington -The members of All Souls Unitarian church, which is attended by President Taff, intend to build a new home for the congrega-tion. The church structure which has been planned will cost probably \$300,000 and it is said that President and Mrs. Taft have made a large contribution toward the purchase of

All Souls church had a large membership and was in a prosperous condition before Mr. Talt- as president. joined the congregation. Of course his presonce every Sunday in a pew in the church brings many strangers service, and it is a hard matter to find seats for all who come because the church was practically filled with its own worshippers before it had a chief executive for a member.

Roosevelt and Dr. Schick's Church It was a different story, with the German Reformed church which Theo dore-Roosevelt attended when he was When Mr. Roosevelt was elected vice president of the United States Dr. John Shick, the pasto: of a little courch on lath street, wrote a letter to bim saying that the church was the only one in Washington which was akin in its creed and ob servance to the one of which the pice-president was a member. Mr Roosevelt wrote back and said he would attend Dr. Schick's church

At that time the church edifice was little more than a chapel in size, When Mr Roosevelt became president tre place was packed every Sunday and crowds stood on the screet trying to get in Members of the German Reformed faith all over the United States contributed money to help the members of the congregation build a nen edifice. A beautiful structure was elected not a very large one, it ls true, but much larger than the origthat It was not big enough to hold the crowds which came every Sen-To the satisfaction of the Schiele and his congregation if may be said that the church has held the own non-derfully a new Mr. Rosaechel vertical to privite life. Many of the people who pells to the perviced, possibly old of that he assured to the perviced, possibly old of that he assured to cistorfry, forame inters ted and to do) need in rech pilluin

House Knew the Lord's Prayer A stery recently was printed in Washington and of course elsewhere in the country, to the effect that the chaptein of de Kan is state senate found that only call senators in that body area the born's prayer ver batin Due allowance must be made for understatement of overstatement whichers it was in this case, but the story had its Waslington interest never the less

ltepresentatives hi congress recall ed the time when a substitute chap lain was taking the ,lace of the regu lar chaptin Dr Conden, who was ill It happened that the substitute ciergy was there on r day of two ses sions for an extra session had been called and there was an 'opening prayer for the last session of one congress and an opening prayer for the first session of the new.

This state of phants was unknown to the visiting dergyman who ap parently had prepared his prayer thinking he was to offer only one. When he was called upon to offer the second he was taken by surprise and could hardly collect his thoughts. The result was that effer hesitating a moment he started directly into the Lord's prayer, asking the representa-tives to join with him. As far as could be determined from the press gallery, all the men in the house were letter perfect in the petition, and they joined andibly in the prayer and with fervor, the chaplain leading. It may be that-some state senators do not know the Lord's prayer, but there are at least one hundred and twenty-five members of the present house of representatives who were members the house when it showed that it knew the prayer of prayers verbatim Chamber of House to Be Smaller.

If President Taft does not call an extra session to meet in March. the hall of the house of repre sentatives will be remodeled, the work to begin as soon as the present ression of congress adjourns. Elliott Woods, superintendent of the capitol, has the plans all made and has his force of workmen ready to go ahead with the work of dismantling the present chamber,

The chamber of meeting proper will be made much smaller. The cloak rooms and founging rooms for the menibers, which are in the rear of the present hall under the galleries, will be very much enlarged, while the house itself will be contracted in di laying a cable from Seattle, Wash, to mensions. The desks will be taken out and the members will be provided with straight-becked chairs with a lift telegraph, the several thousand the swinging arrangement in Tana the swinging arrangement in front of miles in length was laid entirely by tera

not in use can be folded up and stow ed away out of sight.

Speakers Cannot Be Heard Well. The change in the house arrangements is made necessary by the fact that now it is very difficult for members to hear the speeches which are being made, especially if the member speaking has not a carrying voice. It appens frequently when representatives are interested in something which one of their colleagues is saying they leave their seats and crowd about him thus creating considerable centusion which interferes with the work of the house debate reporters, and with the speaker, who finds it difficult to keep track of things in the confusion and crowding.

Andrew C. Welch, who was a senior member of the corps of official reporters of debates of the house of repre sentatives, died a day or two ago after an illness of only five days. Mr. Welch was sixty six years old and for more than a quarter of a century he had been reperting the debates in the house of representatives.

There are seven or eight men who take stenographic reports of the congressional proceedings and they are all experts, as they must be, for their work is not only exacting but it has to stand the scrutiny, when in print, of every member of the house of representatives. The latter are quick to lerect errors and-never let a mistake pass uncorrected provided it canbe construed as changing in the least too megning of what was said.

When Reporters Have Trouble These reporters of debates have rouble of their own when a new congress assembles. When the first session begins these men must so on the floor and be able to put down in their books instantly the name of any man nho interjects a question or a temark while another member is speaking There will be over a hundred new members to appear on the first day of the session and let it be supposed that an old member is making a speece Suddenly a man in a far corer, an absolute stranger to the hall afises to ask a cuestion. It is possible that the reporter of debates never has seen this man before, but he must get into his note book something which will enable him to iden-tify the intersupter so that he can write his name in when the time for transcribing the notes comes"

Identification of the new member by means of stenographic notes is made in one way, a most natural way, but one which has its interest. For instance, it is nothing unusual to find in sienegraphic rote look containing the proceedings of the early days of new congress an entry like this Lank, led whishered chap, northeast corner, interrupts? It is perhaps readless to say when the Congressionil Record appears the next day the link, red whi kered chap appears as Representative Smith or Representathe Jones of Representative some body else, whatever life name for and rate, he appears in the Record to proper found and his board or his lack if heard or his fall head or the feet that he bas a sear on his face is not

Argument Agricat Extra Session -

If virtually eve be taken Rir granted that President Till will nother his mine definitely to known uson the ambject of an extra seasion or compress antil he ands out shether either one of his two favorile egislative recommendations I to be ghan the force of the law-the tariff sommission, and reciprocity with

While the matter is in doubt there re several hundreds of employees of the house and senate who are on the anxious seat. If the president conenes congress in extra session in March nearly all the capitol employees

the have received positions by direct Republican appointment" will be sepreated from the service and Democrats_will take their places. If there is no evera session these employees will hold office practically nithout do ing any work at all until next December, when the regular session begins and they will be ousted in one course and their places taken by Democrats

It is usual for clerks appointed be ause they happen to be members of certain political party to hold office for two years; that is, from the beginning of one congress until the time that the next congress gets together. If there is an extra session the Deino cratic employees will begin their work in March and in all human probability will hold over until two years rom next December, thereby giving them two and one-half years' pay and cutting the Republican clerks and messengers out of their emoluments for the months lying between March and December

It may seem a notile bit curious, out at is a fact that President Taft has been urged not to call an extra session on the ground that he will deprive-a number of house employees of pay which they fully expected to re-

ceive Signal Corps Sent to Border.

Orders were issued from the war lepartment a day or two agó sending one hundred members of the signal corps of the army from middle western posts to the Mexican border where their services may be needed in connection with the troops of other arms of the service in preserving neutral

The signal corps of the army is a very small body and yet it does an enormous amount of work. It has just completed a great military telethem upon which they can write let | the signal corps men in the face of a These "desks" when they are good many hardships and dangers.

HÊR TROUBLE.



She_How's your wife? He-Her head troubles her a good

She-Neuraleia? He-No; she wants a new hat.

Runs on the Bank of England. Even the Bank of England has not been entirely free from runs nor from the necessity of saving itself by strategy. In 1745, for instance it was forced to employ agents to present notes, which were paid as slowly as possible in sixpences, the cash being immediately brought in by another door and paid in again, while anxious holders of notes vainly tried to secure attention. In 1825, too; only the accidental discovery of 700,000 £1 notes saved the bank from stopping payment.—London Chronicie.

As a Reminder.
His Wife, John, do you remember what took place just inree fears ago today? Her Husband-What! Is this our

wedding anniversary?

His Wife—N no Three years ago today you bought me a new hat— Harper's Bazar

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"I can't tell in words how happy the word 'Cuticura' sounds to me, for it cured my baby of itching, toriuring eczema. It first came when she was between three and four weeks old, appearing on her head. I used everything imaginable and had one doc bid after another, but nothing tor's cured it. Then the occema broke out so badly behind her ear that I really thought her gar would come off For months'I doctored it but to no avail. Then it began at her nose and her eyes were nothing but sores I had to keep her in a dark room for two weeks. The doctor did no good, so I stopped him coming.

"For about two wee", a I had used Cuticura Soap for her every day, then I got a box of Cuticur's Ointment and began to use that In a wick there was a purisod in provenient. In all I used two values of Cuttoure Soap and one has of Cureura Obstract and my tibe was oned of the sares Pilo nas last November 2004 ber bilt lä growing out idealy and she has not a scar on her. I can not praise Cuticura enough, I can take my child any warre and people are amazed to see her affiort a sore. From the time she are four weeks old puth she and three years the was never without the terrible eruption, but now, thanks to Cutteurs, I have a well child " "Sign ed) Mrs H P Houselolder, 2004 Wil helm St., Baltimere, Md., 'Yay 10, 1919.

Happiness grows at our own fireside and is not to be picked in stran gers' garders -Douglas Jerroid

Knicker-Why do you think the ourglar was a married man? Bocker-Because when I asked him the time of night he said 12 (estead

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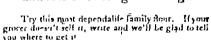
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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

George McKnight of Detroit is visiting relatives here.

Dan Adams of Plymouth was fisitor here last week.

Mrs. M. L. Bradley has been visitng relatives at Gregory.

Miss May Bentley is entertaining Robert Rhodes of Chicago. __ C. D. Green of Northville spent

Sunday with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. George Dickerson

are visiting friends in Detroit. The B. Y. P. U held a box social

at Joe Tuttle's Friday evening. Mrs. Chas Green entertained a pedro party Wednesday evening.

Chast Ranque, who has been very ill with pneumonia-is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickerson entertained-the "Merry Widows" Wednesday evening

Helen Chapman has recovered from the jaundice so that she is in school again.

Miss Celfnda Smith, who hawbeen isiting relatives in Xpsilanti, has returned home

-Mrs. John Ryel, Mrs. Wm Chafy, Sr. and grandson, Glenn Chafy, are all sick with jaundice

Mre: Clarence Bicking entertained her sister, Miss Ely, and Miss Adams of Párinlagson Saturdéy. 🧵

Mr Garr led the Epworth League Sunday evening and the meeting was ery interesting and helpful.

Mrs. Will Terhune of Pontiac and Miss Mary Benscoter of Detroit were over Sunday guests at Hyde Smith's Miss. Lute Hoyt is somewhat better. Her niece, Mrs. E. C. Johns. of Detroit is assisting in caring for

Mrs Helen Goodwin, who has been apending several weeks at the home of her brother, Rev. G. V Pixley, has returned to ber home at Swartz

The freight over charge, \$873, on the papers sent by the Ladles' Ald. bue been refunded. This makes the amount about \$33 received for the old papers. The ladies have begun collecting for abother abipment

Mr. Edwards of Pontlac preached to the Baptist church Sunday morn ing and evening 'His 'sermon Sunday evening on "Foolish Excuses" was an earnest appeal for the Christian life, Mr Edwards told some of his own experiences of Christ's enving power from sin

The following residence changes have recently been made: Harry Barnett has rented J'D Taylor's farm and has moved into part of the hause, J. D. Taylor has, bought Amos Bentley's place and will have norresiton Apr 1, Joe Chaty has rented Geo Dickerson s farm; Geo Woodworth has bought the beman i. Howhed has bought the Dan Johns farm near I crimington and will move there in evening the spring; Mark Green will work Mrs Metov's farm this year. He tine filred Mr Moore of Amy, who has moved into Mrs McCoy's house, Dorsel Beaton has moved to a farm near Northyllie

The entertainment given at the school house Saturday evening was a attended. A good grogram given const-ting of coest and hastrumental music and recitations, corchuding with the farce. "Juining the heads that were once baid O: Lady Masons." which was full of course, in none of these cases were which produced much laughter. The costumes were unique, some dresses pearance. being forty or fifty years old When Rexalt "93" Hair Tools acts the third degree was prepared for a actentifically, destroying the germs "real live goat" was brought on the which are usually responsible for stage. Among other good things on baldness. It penetrates to the roots the program were two selections by of the hair, stimulating and nonrigh Miss adams of Farmington The ing them It is a most pleasent proceeds amounted to \$13-50 which tuilet necessity, is delicately peris to go toward putting a well in the jamed, and will not gum nor per-

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FARMINGTON NEWS.

A goodly number from here attended the Lincoln banquet at Pontlac Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilber, Mrs. M. R Wilher, and Mrs. M. B. Pierce and daughter, Erneefine, attended Schumann-Heink concert in Detroit Friday evening.

The annual donation for the Methodist church was held in the town ball Friday and dinner and supper were served. There was a good attendance and a nice, little ium was realized. 🤊

Clifford Allen, a former resident of this place, died at his late home in Detroit Monday of hemorrhage of the stomach. He had been in poor health all summer and everything was done to restore him to health, but all to no avail. His bright and gental disposition has won for him many friends who will regret his untimely death. He leaves a wife, one son, a mother and three sisters. The remains were brought here and the funeral held from the Universalist church Thursday afternoon. Interment in Oakwood cemerery.

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Sunday, Feb 12, was Mrs. Mary Putnam's seventy fifth birthday auniversary and she was remembered with sixty three post cards.

Mraf Ed Holmee entertalend herdaughter and hushand, Mr and Mrs. Sherman, of Detroit over Sunday. Joe Pennel of Davisburg has been the guest of Frank Hills the past

WIXON NEWS.

Henry Perry and wife were North ville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs H A, Smith and daughter were Puntlac visitors Saturday

Mrs. Opra Sanders of Reed City visited friends here part of this weak. G. B. Perry of Howell visited his ion, Henry, and wife part of this

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The C E society will hold a box social at F Er Pearsail's this Frhis

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