## WILL RAISE \$2,000 FOR GOOD ROADS

TOWNSHIP ELECTION BROUGHT OUT BIG YOTE

Democrats Landed the Office of Clerk.

The only real contest was that on will be paid back as an award by Mr Talmage died a number of years clerk and freasurer. The democrate the state made a good big enort for those two offices and by the belp of a hundred and-fifty odd republicans pulled in the clerk job for All Tipham but only about eighty republicans left Marvin Sloan and he was elected over A. C. Balden by thirty-five majority.

Following is the vote, the first named being republican, the second demòcrat:

Supervisor-Lanning 316; Northrop Cleřk-Cattermole 173; fluham

Тгеваитег-Sloan 242; Balden Highway Commissioner-

Clark 335; Merritt Overseer Bighways-Johnson 326: Cook Juatice-Griswold 329; Banke

Board of Review-Porter 303; . Harger David Barber, Hurace, Green, Jue Miller and Frank Perrin were elected constables by the usual big majori

For circuit ladge Codd and Van-Zile led the ticket with 317 votes each, more miles of good roads than Hugh Shepard did well for a new man, pulling in 285 r within done and of the state. many sa Judga Donovan.

Buhrer for county auditor had 228 to 167 for Countingbam

A number of voters evidently got yet he pulled in more votes than tioneer Wilking who was well known and quite a lavorite.

The constitutional amendment carried here by a vote of 318 to 76 It was seemingly strange that seventy six voters could be found in the town who would vote against the proposition of bringing in some in one afternoon than you can swat money to this school district that in a year."

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See Our Specialties in Candies

Come in and Look at Our Line of Canned Goods.

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TRADE AT RYDER'S

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They Are All Coal-

Cheapest, Hottest and Cleanest Fuel On Earth.

MORE HEAT FOR THE MONEY.

bas heretofore been going into dis MRS. TALMAGE up and can never be used there.

It was voted to raise \$4,750 in all as follows: Contingent Poor land? 400

Road Repair 1,000 Special Repair 300 New, Roads 2.000 Woodehuck

more than last year. The vote to

#### Where the Tigers Play.

The Detroit United Lines has again issued lits famous baseball calender showing when and where the Detrois baseball club plays . The home dutescare printed in red and the days you cannot root at Bennett park are naturally, done in black. As long as the supply lasts they may be had from waiting rooms along had been dead is not known. The the Detroit United lines or they will be mailed from the Detroit office on receipt of a two cent stamp. Address. A D B. VanZandt, Publicity Agent, 12 Woodward Ave, Detroit, and mention the Record.

## FARMINGTON VOTES BIG FOR GOOD ROADS

The town of Farmington with a hundred taxpayers present Monday voted to raise \$6,500 for new roads the ensuing year; and for repairs and improvements E. C.—A. N. Kimmis and Farmington today already has almost any other town in this part

#### Auction Sale.

Boyle & Johnston will have an augsion sale of live stock and farm Wilkins and Williams mixed. The Implements at Canton Village Frilatter was wholly nuknown here and day, April 11. Frank floyle, auc-

Uncle Allen.

Gentle, persuasive methods are the best," said Uncle Alien Sparks, "ir you want to accomplish anything that's worth while. You can catch more flies with a sheet of sticky paper

# DIED SUN. MORNING

Sylvan "Shp" Birch Found Dead Saturday.

Mrs Laura Talmage died at her The total amount is a thousand home on Northeide Sunday morning, aged sixty six and one half years. raise \$2,000 to build two miles of She was a native of York atate but new state roads was carried upan had lived in this place for many Monday's town election brought imously. These roads aret to be years. Somelittle time ago she fil out a big vote there being 459 voters built under state supercialist for and broke, her hip and from this who exercised their right of suffrage. Which five hundred dollars per mile trouble she had never fully recovered.

> A'he funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev T J. Murdock öfficiating The interment was in the ierkes cemetery.

Sylvan Birch, better known las 'Slip", was found dead in his little old shack just south of the village limits on the Plymouth road. Setur day morning Just how long he last seen of him was when he was up around the village Thursday. The body was taken to the Frains Lake cemetery for interment Monday. He leaves a son at Dexter and one son and a daughter in Chicago. He was nearly seventy-nine years

#### - Newly Elected Officers.

At the annual meeting of Northville Commandry, No. 39, held at Masonic hall Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for

A. F-T. E. Murdock O. G.—Wm. Kay

Recorder-F, Delph Treas -L W. Simmons Prelate-Wm, Harlan S. W.-H. C. Thayer

J. W.-M A Porter Sw. B -- Glenn Bichardson St. B .- Amos Otls

Warder-E. F. Holcomb Sent -D F Griswold

A special meeting will be held hext Tuesday evening for installation. There will be a social time and a lfttig iunch aerved.

### WIXOM NEWS.

Ruth Sleek was a Highland visitor over Sunday".

A. C. Harmon of Northville was a Wixom visitor Tuesday.

Mrs Floyd Taylor of Fland visited her garents Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Beteey Longnether was quite sick the first of this week, but is now

Mrs Henry Perry and Dorothy All-Day Institute and evenly Madison were Hand visitors the fainment in the near future. With 5 Bars Galvanic Soap for 25c first parties this week. Mr. and Mrs. Watso

Lockwood, over Sunday.

The sidewalk society netted \$13 Mists" last seturday night.

Mrs John Green and children of should notify the secretary, Mrs. J. Farmington skilled her brother, Jay Hangmond, and family over Sunday. Mrs. A.iC. Harmon of Northville Morse attented the Gold Medal conplat Monday and Tuesday at J. G. Horse attented the Gold Medal contest at Novi on Wednesday evening. peat Monday and Tuesday at J. G. Madison's belmng care for ber mother, Mrs. Fuller.

Mra Katharine Puller fell Sunday and tractured the small some in her lying awake nearly all night learing hip She is as comfortable as can be to miss the, one and only, train, expected at this writing

Longevous Geese.

Geese will live to a great age, and some few years ago I came across a very venerable goose (male or female I cannot now say) in Wesmoreland in unexpected circumstances. I was walking from Milnthorpe to Arnside, and at Ganaside found an acquainand at Ganaside found an acquain-tance sitting on a seashore bench feeding a pet goose with biscuts steeped in the. He told me that this goose had oeed in his family no over forty rears any was artial to beer stout, and even in One of the most remarkable records of the longevity of gees with which I am acquainted is to be found in an old book entitled Travels in Scotland," by the Rev. James Hall, M. A., London, two volumos, 1907. On a visit to a Mr. Charles Grant of Eichles, Stirling. shire, the author was informed of a gander that had been killed by acci-dent after living at the same place for 'bove eighty years.'—G W M. in

### School Notes.

Margaret Stimpson of the Fifth

Truman Garneld entered the

eturned to school Monday.

pletures taken in their room last

the First grade for opening exercises Púesday morning.

account of sickness. Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Henry and Mrs.

The finances of the verious classes

A large number of pupils of the Seventh grade were neither tardy nor absent during the month of Murch.

aré, Dorotby Hinman, Ellzabeth VanValkenburg, Bernice Henry Myson Burch, Joseph Glesson. All members of the Sixth grade

were present to begin the spring term except Edna West, who is ugable to be here. Having obtained the required

number of credits, Harold Tibbitts hes dropped the High school work until Commencement.

ipon a play for their Commencement, week part. The Juntors and Freshmen will work together

for eurollment the coming year and there will be room for but a few more To avoid a disappointment let us know at once

The following pupils of the Sixth grade earned one hundred for the month of March. Jackle Adams, Jackle Adams, Doroth) Dubuar, Clara Gladding, Ida Sigrila, Peter Perkins, Jay Stimpson, Evelyn Wellington and Aletha Yerkes.

tion for werkouts with the baseball squad, Two games each with Eastern High, Western High Cleary's Business College and Wayus have alleady been echeduled and ditW bella ed dt niamer enthout the two stimpeous, Johnson, Bail, Crav. Turner, Boyden, Schoultz of last year's team, and some very promising material, it looks as the some of the regulars will have to work hard to hold their places The coach gives out that he anticipates several changes early in the senson

Plans are now under was for an All-Day Institute and evening, enter-

The "Daffodli" tea meeting at Mrs Jr. and Mrs Watson of Detroit Greer's Monday afternoon was a youted their daughter. Mrs F. W. social success and netted a reaf surfice Lockwood, over Sunday.

The ladles of our local Union are from the play entitled "Clearing the planning to plant a park to eah ince the charms of the town. Anvoye

> serving as judges in the contest There is one terious drawback to the pleasure of such, a trip, and that is

luregolog breaklast for the same reason, rushing to the depot bot-foot through the mud only to be told the train is late; and then the cooling off while one waits This may look like Beveral reasons, but the man pleasures experienced makes us de cide to lump the discomforts and declare them one. -

The Shapely Back.
The only within comparatively recent years, says the London Daily Eketch, that women have come to realize the importance of the back view. Bernhardt insisted on having the backs of her gowns trimmed and itwas counted an eccentricity. Many women are charming simply because the lines of their backs are good, while others get ho redit for pretty faces because their backs are poorly shaped One reason for dressing the back well is that reople gaze at backs more than at faces. It is not permissible to no the latter, while nobody

## [By a Pupil ]

Iria Merritt entered the First grade Monday morning,

grade bas left school.

Seventh grade Monday. Roy Mosher of the Fifth grade

The First graders had their

The Kindergarten pupils came in

Harold Bloome and Charles Thornton, are, both our of school on

VanVallenburg were callers in the Kindergarten Monday morning

of the High school have been audited and found to be in good condition.

New pupils in the Kindergarten

·The Sophomores, have decided

Many names have been handed in

Coach Douglass tamaking prepara-

#### W. C. T. U. Notes,

can object to the former...

# The Worst Rain Storm Cannot Affect It THE soaking, driving, down-pouring rains which rust and pin-hole tin aid sheet iron roofs, rot and loosen shingles, wash away gravely and crack su-called "rubber roofings," make not the slightest impression on REX FLINTKOTE ROOFING We say "use REX FLINTKOTE ROOFING" because we know you can rely on it. It is backed by a business reputation of over 70 years. We satisfied ourselves that it was the best before we sold a roll of it. We can prove it is the best for you. Anic G Will you let us show you?

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## The Race

is not alone for the swift. No, indeed. Caution counts in piling up the dollars.

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Facilities afforded by this bank to its patrons in loans, discounts and advice are alike invaluable.

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by giving you a commercial standing that helps you in your enterprises.

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#### Fox Wafers-

A large package of Soda Crackers, regular price 10c, we are selling them 3 packages for 25c. NEW DATES \_\_\_ 1-100 'b or 3 lbs for 250

#### **ORANGES**

We have a few of trose extra sweet Oranges for 18c doz Larger Sizes \_\_ \_ \_ \_ 30r, 40c, 50c GRAPE FRUIT \_\_ . Good solid fruit 100 ea, or 3 for 250

It is about time to get your Sweet Peas and Early Vegetables in. Better get your seed while the stock is full.

3 Cans Corn for\_\_\_\_ 3. Cans Peas for 25c
7.lbs Rolled Oats for 25c
15 lbs Sai Soda for 25c 3 lbs Dates for \_\_\_\_\_ 3 packages Fox Wafers for \_\_\_\_

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# LICENSE FORCES MAKE BIG GAINS

THE PROHIBITION WORKERS LOSE CLOSE BATTLES IN THREE-COUNTIES.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUÉ FORCES LOSE WHERE FIGHT WAS BITTEREST.

Ten Counties Dry; Zight Wet; One County is Subtracted From Dry Column.

The more populous counties Michigan in the local option fight in 18 counties Tuesday scowed decided license-prochvities

While the anti-solour forces succeeded in outlaying the H licensed bars in the countries of Montcaim and losco, the liquor forces more than overcame these gains by carraing the county of Genesee with th populous city of Flint, which had 55 bars when the saloon was outlawed two years ago, Calhoun county, which had S7 bars two years ago, and Jackson, which had 109 salcons. While it is not likely that the bars, in these three counties will return these three counties will return in any such humerical force as this, it is certain that about 100 will

be ressurrected as a result of the election, as against 44 outlewed One count; is subtracted from Michigan's dry column as the-result of local option election in 18 commission. ties Therty-nine counties are now dry and 11-wet. While at first glance this fact seems but an insignificant Sictory for the wets, the fact that the Ann-Salgon League lost by vary-ing majorities the four counties which are the most thickly populated of the 18. where there are the most saloous and where they put up their fiercest fight, indicates the magnitude of the

Her victory.

But two small new counties light calm and losco, are added to the day

calm and losco, are added to the dry hist, while the wets gain three of the largest counfies which have been in the dry column for two years—Geneses, lasson and Calledin.

The drys carried sen countre—laying a total population of 241 091, while, the saloon forces were alevations in eight countres with a total population of 311 390. Only "6 sairons were but out of business in the terroin whose the Ana Saloon. Leave wa the orions, while the countres in such the yets were hive "grieforms and its trewere, a not take for the real sair of the real of the real sair of the real sair of the real sairs. , a nee rain for the v

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50,000 Volunteers Wanted by Diaz One of the best evidences of the aetermination of President Diaz to put down the rebellion in short order and equip a volunteer army of not less than 50,000 men In Pacinica 2-000 men have enlisted as volunteers during the last few days in the muitary rone that embraces the state of Nuevo Leon, Tamaulaps and Coakuila rapid progress is being made in organizing volunteer forces under the direction of Gen Geronimo Trenvono commander of the zone. In the dis-tricts of Galeana, Rayones and Montemorelos, state of Neuros Leon, vol-uniter organizations each several hundred strong, have been formed In the different districts of the state of Jalisco Colinna Sinaloa and Zacatecas many volunteer companies are being made up. For the most part these volunteer organizations will be used for-home protection of their respec

tive communities.

Bright sunshine has ugain brought cheer to the men and officers in the maneuver camp but the mud is still a hindrance to field duties.

"Of arles T. Chapin, 69. pioneer Michigan editor, died in Cadillac. He left the widow and a daughter.

To comply with an Ohio law the Ann Arbor railroad will send a car

over its entire system to test the eyes o the employes. This is not required under the Michigan law, but as most of the men run-through both states it becomes necessary if they are allowed to run trains in Ohio

A cozen attorneys from New York, Chicago.-Pittsburg, Detroit and other clues, representing the 32 men indicted in the so-called "bathrub trust"
and the abolition of the right of cap
case, at a meeting in Detroit arranged the inthe inthe default of their defeared by the residue of the resolution grout on May 16.

#### 100,000 MAJORITY.

The Entire Republican State Ticket Elected.

The Republican state ticket was swept into office on the crest of a wave of 109,000 votes majority in Monwave of 107,000 votes majority in and day's election. In no county did the Democrats put in much of a fight except on the questions of circuit judges of local issues. The vote was light and little-interest sare in those counties where local option was an

Issue was noted.

Even in the selection of mayors,
Republican victories were noticeable. many cities putting up no opposition. There were a few contests on circuit judges, but most of them were re elected as they were renominated at the March primaries - Saginaw voted to revise the city

Sagmaw voted to revise the city charter with a rice to organizing a commission form of government on Washtenaw county Judge-E. D. Kinne, who has been waging one of the hottest fights in the state for reelection, was sent back to the bench by a majority of 550.

The primary school fund consti-

tutional amendment, so far as the early returns indicate, carried in most of the counties

In Plint a Socialist, K.A. C. Menton was elected mayor by a small majority and it is probable that two Socialists were elected aldermen. Swosso voted to revize its charter to permit the commission form of zorernment.

Following are the slates elected: State Ticket Elected.

Supreme Justices— R. C. Ostrander\* John E Bird. Regent

B.S. Hanchett \*
L. L. Hubbard \*
Superintendent Public Instruction— Hanchett =

Luther L Wright.\*
State Board of EducationThomas W NacaL State Board of Enfoulture— Joan W. Beaumont, Jason Woodman

\*Rz-elected

Circuit Judges

1—Guy M Chester (R)\*
2—Geo M Bridgemaa (R)\*
4—James A Pathurson (D)\*
5—Clement Smith (R).\*

J-Clement Smith (R).\*

C-George W Smith (R).\*

C-C H Wisner (R).\*

C-F D W Paris (R).\*

C-Trank E Knappen (R).\*

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New Michigan Mayers.

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Rep Hattle Creek—D. Thomas Zelusli Rep Be-semer - Dr. Pintercon, Ind Big Rapids-Harry I

Rep.
Boyne City—W. W Bailey Ren
Charles C Danhare, F Cadulac—Charles C. Danham, Red Corunna—A. L'Richards, Red. Chebovgau—Frank Brackett, Rep. Chebovgap.—Nank Bracket, Re Charlotte—E 'G Dayid, Dem. Coldwater—C A Conover, Rep. Crystal Falls—Arvid Bjork flist—J A. C Mentor, Soc Gladwin—Frank Leonard, Rep. Hilsdale—A T Lincoln, Dem. Jonia—Harvey Kidder, Dem.

ep Ironwood: D. E. Sutherland. Jackson Daniel O. Sauer, Dem. Lapeer—Dr. F. A. Tinker, Dem. Ludington—Joseph Zeiff, Dem. Marquette-John H. Jacobs Peo

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Marine Cuty—R. B Baird, Citizen Monroe—H. C Ovis, Dem. Negaunee—John W. Elliott. Owosso—Otto L Sprague, Rep. Pon-lac—R I Lounsbury, Comm Port Huron-Frank Moore, Rep Petos, er-W L McManus,

South Haven-Charles Funk, Gid 'n St Clair—Frank Moore, Rep.

Sturgis-Homer L. Allard, Union Ignace-Charles Machia Tawas City-Carlie Johnson, Citi

Otto Ringling of the famous circus "five Ringling brothers," is dead from uremic poison. He was the financial man of his family

The Reichstag of Germany by large majority rejected the Socialist motion calling upon the government to take "immediate steps leading to an international agreement concern the 2n'l deta'ls of their defense, which calling on the government to make the argety what they are made of involves many technical points. The treaties of arbitration with other na and the many frauds now perpetrated the same of the Anglo German ireaty

## THE LEGISLATURE AND ITS WORK

PARDON BOARD THREATENS TO RESIGN ON ACCOUNT OF DIFFERENCES WITH THE GOVERNOR

HAVE HAD SEVERAL CLASHES AND FEEL THEY WERE IG-NORED IN THE MARTIN E. BROWN CASE.

it is Possible That Another County May Be Created by Taking Portions of Cheboygan and Presque Iste.

By L. C. Ward.

Pardon Board May Quit. It is said here that differences have trisen between Gov. Osborn and the prisen between GoV. Ossoria and the gardon board which may result in the board resigning in a body. The board and the governor has clashed several times since he appointed two members, Judge Russell and Dr. J.-B. Bradley, and last week there was almost an open rupture when Gov. Osborn paroled Martin E Brown, of Kalkaska, charged with wife desertion, without consulting the hoard, al-though it was in session in another room of the executive suite.

It seems to be assured now that Epother county is to be created by taking portions of Chebovgan and Presque Isla counties. The county will be hamed either Forest or Osborn The name in the bill as pre-sented by Rep Morford gives it the name of Forest but friends of Gov. Oshorn in that section want it changed to honor the executive. A petition signed by some 1,500 people in the section involved have petitioned the legislature for the act.

#### Stevenson Bill Passes.

Another taxation measure which is very important has passed the House, very important has passed the House. That is the Stevenson fill, which provides for a toffiage tax of all vessels. At present all stramers, and other craft are taxed add valorem, while in other states there is a specific fee for a toningle tax. As a result, while themseres, of craft are over in Michigan the greater jet of them are "biled" from press in other states where the taxes are lower. Then, too the flect of the Pittsburg Steamship for, which means the steal trust have gotten around the tax question by hailing from Isle Royale. are Tree Island is owned by the cool truck light comprises the township of Koonenan count. In the check tring controls it and there is practiced by no bell types to not the fret has been expended by the state. on Haggard flict of are extras

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### Boxers to Meet.

The members of the Senate of 1907, the famous Bover" session in which the upper house was aplit 18 to 16 cf. all important measures, is to have a reunion on April, 7. A committee consisting of Senators Kline, O B Fuller, John D. M MacKay, Arthur Tuttle, Huntley Russel', Fred C. Wetmore and Michael H. Moriarry has the arrangements in hand. Ex-Lieut.
Gov Keller will pressible as toestment. Gov. Kelley will preside as toastmaster Of the crowd in that Senate only two are left in the present Senate, Senators Kline and Morrarty.

Fred C. Hartmane is secretary of state: Huntley Russell is land com-missioner, O B Fuller, is auditor general, Fred C. Wetmore, is United States district attorney for the west-ern district, but the others have retired to private life.

Governor at Battle Creek. It turns out that Gov Osborn is not In the north, but has been down at Battle Creek resting up and getting away from the cares of state. He is not in the sanitarium but is at the home of Dr Kellogg and is putting in some time at the sanitanum each day preparing himself to resume the duties of his office.

Game Commission Bill In. The last administration bill to be presented to the legislature was turn d in this week, when Senator Wat-Lins introduced a measure to do away with the present fish and game de partment and substitute therefor a nonpartisan commission to Serve without compensation. A similar measure is in the House, but as yet

has not progressed very far Another bill by Taylor, gives the governor, the board of regents, the board of control, or any other controlling board of a state institution authority to begin proceedings for the condemnation of property for public

If the Eshley bill which has already passed the House becomes a law all jewelry hereafter must be plainly stampe with the material of which it is made. Glasses now sold and set forth as being gold when they are mere plated or imitation of gold must

Employee Get Seven Days Pay After holding the matter up practi cally all session the supreme cour cally, all session the supreme court has decided that the employes are entitled to seven days' pay, and as a result all of the House and Senate workers are around with big binches of mone). Many of them, however, have a fine bunch of notes down at the lank to take care of and all accounts. nave a line built of notes down at the bank to take care of and all are cussing out Speaker Baker for rais-ing the question which cost them each a considerable sum in interest. Still they didn't borrow as much as they now draw and as a result a num-ber of them have saved in oney which they would not otherwise have done.

-Many Petition for Unit Bill. Many Petition for Unit Bill—
The House is being flooded with petitions in favor of the Fitzgibion unit bill, which makes the city, village and township the unit of submission of the local option question instead of the county. The petitions are coming inferious both dry and wet counties and the names which have already been received number-many thoward. The fate of the measure, however, is still in doubt, as there is however, is still in doubt, as there is a big disposition on the part of the members to avoid any inquor legisla-tion this time, because of the effect it will have on the campaign of next fear That is also the idea of Gov Osborn.

Reforms Pass in Committee. The initiative, referenciam and re-call hills have passed the House com-mittee of the whole, but there is lit-tle chance now of their passing the House when the resolution, comes up for final passage. There was no de-bate on the propositions of any gen-eral character and but little interest. was manifested in the measures. The opponents are sure that the necessary 67 votes cannot be secured and the friends of the reform measures have come to about the same conclusion.
in any event they have to chance in in any event the

Baker Fights for Indian Equality. Speaker Beker went down on the floor of the House to fight for an amendment to the Martz helpor bill, which would allow the sale of liquor to Indians on the same footing as any other person. Speaker Baker de clared that a Chanaman or a negro clared that a Chilaman of a legio on "the cloth" and withdrew his comparchase liquor but that a man, a' though he might be practically white, but have a touch of Indian cloud a store an equal footing with the white man. The amendment was a pitchfork at arguments. lest, honever

Saloons to Open on Heidays.

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Townsend Net an Insurgent.

Seritor Towns ud addressed the House on Tuesday and fraul he told the members that he was no an in-surgent. He said that the east was too conservative and the rest too radical but that Michigan stood for wise but slow progression and that that was the attitude he intended to assume in the Senate While he did not mention it in his speech; when questioned he said that he was in

Houses "Peeved at Fach Other. The two houses are peeved at each other. Over in the Senate the Senate has been quietly passing House bills for the day so as to give consideration to Senate measures first. The House started to retailate by passing Senate bills for the day. Then they both got busy and patched things up and are considering bills in their regular order, but are still angry.

Central Board to Die.

A toll has been made of the Senate which shows that even if the central which shows that even it has no chance on the other side of the capitol. There are 23 senators openly against the measure and only three who will say they are for it, the others being non-committal.

Many Bills Being Passed.

With the end in sight both housest are getting away at a tremendous rate and the bills are pouring through each dar. Although it got started late, the legislature is going to be well ap with the total number of bills passed although by far the most of them are not very important.

Murtha to Start Suit.

As a result of the publicat on in the Hastings Banner of an article regarding the controversy between Gov. Oshorn and Senator James A. Murtia Senator Murtha has announced that he will start suit for libel against the Barry county publication.

The appointment of an assistant corporation clerk in the office of the secretary of the state, at a salary of \$2,000 a year is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Miller

The Farmers' Club of the legislature is opposed to the Fowle mort-gage lax bill but favors instead the Giles taxation of credits bill. The Fowle bill provides merely for the payment of 50 cents on each \$100 of the mortgage as a recording fee-and-to be paid at the time of recording the mortgage. The Giles bill pro-vides for a 7 mil tax on all credits including mortgages, notes, deposits and everything else.

## MICHIGAN **BREVITIES**

Grand Rapids With the riew of safeguarding the lives of hundreds of women and girls employed in dread Rapids factories, Mayor Ellis liver without these bas ordered Building inspector David.

Try them. son to make a rigid investigation of the various working places here. The mayor made a short inspection tour on his own hook and the conditions found caused him to act immediately. Many complaints have been filed here that factories are not supplied with the necessary fire escapes, and a repetition of the New York holocaust is feared. The state factory inspection department is coming in for a lot of bitter condemnation for not having remedied the conditions which the mayor has just discovered.

Lansing. The jury in the case of Fred Shaw, charged with sault with intent to murder, brought in a verdict of simple assault Shaw is the Bunker Hill farmer who ordered two township officials off his land when they came to collect a county tax and shot at Fred Holtz, a constable, four times. One of the bullets buried itself in the ground while the three others pierced the clothing of

Holtz, two making slight wounds.

Jackson.—Warden Simpson Jackson.—Warden Simpson is shill doing things in Jackson prison One of the latest changes he has inaugurated over the old order of things is placing the semi-idle convicts in shops-where they will be earning something for the financially embarpassed state of Michigan. The prison-iers put to work in the shops have been going certain tasks along other lines, but not enough to everwork

Battle Creek.-Rev. Adriam B Sorenson of the Church of Beulah will not have to go to jail for direct-ening to kill his rattner, Joseph R. Counterman Joseph had compassion on "the cioth" and withdrew his compicint, the minister gladly paying the charges to end the case in a hurry

Escanaba—A large polar bear was killed two miles from Escanaba by one of a party of Esquimaux who had been about the city for seeral days The bear weighed about 690 pounds and put up a good fight before it was speared. For two weeks E-qui many here been driving native dogs on the ite and entertaining chizens with sports of the far perth

Buttle Creek - Tyo Battle Creek we knien were bidly injured, our probably fitally, a snort three before their day, was would have been էին վազգ done (Milora Deeretts vistained a frectors of the right less by fulling frelight at the Michigan Control freight Steam Presp company a plant pounded life is the founded

Lawips. The supreme court decided that a Chida Brown of Kewater, who was fried and convictled on a charge of homicide, is entitled to a new tird, owher to the fact that certify exidence which the attorneys for Boan attempted to introduce was exchalculaby the circuit judge Brown's attorneys carried the case to the su-preme court on a writ of error and a bill of exceptions

Eaton Rapids.—Mrs Angeline M Brewer, one of this town's oldest residents, is dead, aged eighty-cight years Peloskey-The' contract to part of Mitchell street with himmin-ous concrete has been let to a Grand Rapids firm. This will be Petoskey's first paved street.

Exton Rapids—Nows has been re-ceived here that Eusign Holloway, a prosperous farmer of Windsor township, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. Mr. Holloway nad

Newaygo.-The cement company here has resumed operations after the annual shut-down for repairs. Extensive alterations and improvements have been made during the winter months and some new and modern machinery installed, which has largely increased the daily output. Holland.—Richard H Post, who

recently pleaded guilty to forgery in connection with real estate transactions in this city, was a sentenced by Judge Padgham to from two to fourteen years at Ionia, with a recommendation of two years. Post expressed himself as well-pleased with the sen tence

Cadillac -- Robert Weeks, who was rardoned from Jackson prison two weeks ago, where he had been sent for 15 years for a statutory crime, died at his home near Lake City of tuberculosis

Owosso.-A company opened a plant in Owosso, representing an investment of \$30,000, and will make powdered milk by a process that is employed by only two other concerns in the country. The company expects to consume 500,000 pounds of milk a day and manufacture 5,000 pounds of its product.

Pontiac.—John Featherstone, aged sixty-eight, well known Pontiac township farmer, was stricken with apoplexy while milking. Alarmed at his absence his wife went to the barn and there found his lifeless body beside the cow that he had been milk-

Metamora -- Mrs. David Fellows. aged fifty-one years, living two miles southeast of town, was burned to death. She had been upstairs with a lan and one returning caught her foot and fell. The lamp was broken and set fire to her clothing. She was badly burned and deed.

# Up-Set Sick Feeling

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#### TO MARRIED HAPPINESS

Southerner Evolves the Panama Cock-... tail Which Makes Man Thoughtful of Wife.

Russell Hopkins, a southerner, who lives in the St. Regis, is responsible for the Panama cocktail. He and Charles Luther Burnham were talk-ing over Hopkins' latest concoction. which had been placed in the little book kept by the bartender.
"You take half a pony of brandy,

half a pony of curacao, a third of dry gin and French or Italian vermouth, and there you are there's your drink before dinner," said Hopkins.

"Yes," interpose i Burnham, "it's a cocatail, all right. One of your friends came in here the other day with more than \$300 in his wallet. He was initiated into the mysteries of the Panama cocktail. He seemed all right when he left, but he was found the following day in a ferry-house hugging a set of furs he had bought for his wife. From what could be gleaned from him he had, on a passably warm day, thought his wife ought to have new furs, and, with that idea, he went to a store and spent all the cash in his pockethock for a set.-Now York Press.

WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR IT.



BAKER Brigg -- I understand that Mr Biggo, your wife's late husband, made clarythis aver to her? Henpiceklette-Yes, and now short

and ing everything over for the.

His Interest. going to interest yourself

in this reform ente prise?" "Certainly" replied Senator Surgl um. 'But I thought it was unfavorable

to your friends"
"It is And I'm going to interest

myself in it far enough to let me, offer suggestions that will render it impractical." Severa Caltic.

Alice—I like Tom immensely and he's very much the gentleman; but he does like to talk about himself!

Grace—Yes, dear, your knight hath a thousand I's,—Puck ○ COFFEE HEART

Very Plain in Some People.

A great many people go on suffering from annoying aliments for a long time before they can get their own consent to give up the indulgence from which their trouble arises. A gentleman in Brooklyn describes

his experience, as follows:
"I became satisfied some months

ago that I owed the palpitation of the heart from which I suffered almost daily, to the use of coffee, (I had been a coffee drinker for 30 -years) but I found it very hard to give up the bev erage.

"One day I ran across a very setsible and straightforward presentation of the claims of Postum, and was so impressed thereby that I concluded to give it a trial. "My experience with it was imsat-

isfactory till I learned how it ought to be prepared-by thorough boiling for not less than 15 or 20 minutes. After I learned that lesson there was no trouble.

"Postum proved to be a most palatable and satisfactory hot heverage, and I have used it ever since.

"The effect on my health has been most salutary. The heart palpitation from which I used to suffer so much, particularly after breakfast, has disappeared and I never have a return of it except when I dine or lunch away from home and drink the old kind of coffee because Postum is not served. I find that Postum cheers and invigorates while it produces no harmful stimulation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.

Ten days' trial proves an eye opener

to many.

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Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# WIIY Foreign Crews MAN AMERICAN SHIPS MENANS

leave you teday. I've sold my

This remark by a big sailor to friend on the San Francisco ater-front caused a landsman to turn around and regard the pair curiously. It was the tenth time that he had heard that remark in the course of an hour as he loltered about the wharves watching the whalers preparing for their season in northern sess: He had seen big, hard-

fisted men hoarding the vessels or sitting about on boxes on the docks chatting with friends until should be summoned on board for the cruise. And always, as the sallors would greet a new com-paulon, came that remark, "I've sold my carcass."

It puzzled the landsman. He did not underbut figured out that it was some rough pleasantry. He did not know that every man who salls out of an American port in a deep sea vessel under the stars and stripes must literally sell his body and soul into a cervitide as abject and as debasing as that of the black man on the southern plantation before the Emancipation Proclamation,

was issued.

For the American who salls the high seas. under the stars and stripes is a slave. He is a slave under the law. True, he cannot be put upon the auction block by his master and sold to the highest bidder. But he must surrender his American bightight freedom of contract, he must sign away his tight to his pay when it fails due and he camot be a sallor without signing them away And he cannot run away from his bargain and his master, If he tries it he is arrested and taken back to matter in what quarter of the globe has vessel is anchored. For, by the opera-tion of freaties with all the maritime powers of the world, the United States agrees to arrest and return foreign sailor-slaves, in return for which the foreign countries have agreed to arrest and return to American ships America's châttel slaves.

No man is ever a slave under the law unless conditions are such that it is necessary for his masters to hold him legally in servitude in order to retain his services: Every land is full of industrial slaves who cannot desert their masters it they would, because there is nothing clse for them to do but to submit on starve. But the occupation of a sailor carries him to foreign lands where the lure of antiled conditions is forever becholding, and it would to comparatively easy for him to desert bla master. But here the law steps in, and



the fear of the foliage dunision and the derivin return to dily oldy in from helds his to his con tra t and even with the less of organ reen-Blavement staring here in the face, the eather under the state and status is far too often a de nerter. It is idle to argue that it is in the name of the sallor to wander, to flesert one master for another, and that therefore laws are necessary to prevent the disorganization of the merchant marine Every occupation has its devotees to whom if calls in an instatent voice, and there are thou sands of men who fellow the sea from choice. The answer to the question, why is the sailor legally a slave, must be found in an inquiry into the condi-tions from which be seeks to run away. If be likes to follow the sea there is no reason why he should forever try to leave it, or to leave his master and his flag except that the conditions under which he is forced to work are intolerable. And here lies the answer The earliest known facts about the condition

of the laborer at sea take us back to the ancient laws of the Norseman and to the code that governed the sailors of the ancient cities on the shores of the Mediterranican. In the north the laborer on land and at sea was a free man. The sailor had the same status aboard his vessel that his brother had in the Norse towns. He had the same freedom of contract and the same voice in the laws regulating the conduct of his companions and himself. The laborer of the south was a chat-tel slave on land and on sea. He was usually a prisoner of war and his body and soul belonged to his master. He was chained to his seat in the gal-ley and lashed to his task. Manual labor of all kinds was considered to be debasing and performed only by slaves.

The Island of Rhodes gave to the Mediterranean its maritime law, and the Roman code was patterned after that of Rhodes When Rome conquered the countries of the north, she gave them her laws for the regulation of labor on the sea as well as on land. The all-pervading idea of Roman civilization was that labor is debasing, and the laborer on land was a seri and on the sea he was a slave. The maritime power of medieval Europe, which was expressed through the laws of Barce lone and later through the all-powerful Hanscatic League of chies, was maintained through Roman maritime law. It gradually overpowered and obliterated the law of the north, and the free satior ceased to exist. Since that day the satior has been a chattel slave.

When sailing vessels replaced the galley, it be came necessary that the sailor's status as a slave be maintained by rigid laws against desertion Freedom of action was necessary for the operation of a sailing vessel, but it was still necessary to keep the sailor bound to the ship because injury might come to the vessel through his desertion And so his status as a sizve was maintained by law on the "principle of common hazard." All the laws of the Hanscatic League stipulate that if any harm come to a vessel while any sailor is absent from shiptoard, the absent sallor shall pay the The safety of the vessel and he was in the hands of every man on board while the vessel was at sea or in foreign ports.

The progress of civilization has relieved the ship-owner and the master of the hazard of the Maritime insurance has been devised to pay for losses through acts of God. If a ship sinks at



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And so the o'd principle of common hazard has been ahandoned so tar as the ship owner is con-cerned through the operation of maritime insurance and modern laws But how is it with the sailor and with you and me' It is easy to see how this has worked to increase the hazard borne by the crea. Formerly the ship-owner would not load his vessel to the danger point, he would not rish employing unskilled men or too few sailors, because he did not want to risk his property Now he does not care, insurance will take care of the risks, and the idea is to make all the money pos-

Let us look a little more closely into the condition of the sailor's occupation that has been evolved out of this hodge-podge of laws, ancient and modern. And then we can see very clearly how this condition affects not only the sallor but you and me and every other American chizen. brief comparison of the conditions on shipboard under the American flag with those under the flags of other nations will explain why the American boy does not go to sea, and why it is necessary to keep the American sailor a chattel slave by law of congress To hegin with, the American sailor who would ship over the high seas is compelled to seek his employment through a "crimp The crimp is the runner for the notorious sailor's "boarding houses" which furnish crews for all deep sea-going vessels He is the absolute master of the sailor's employment All deep-sea captains ship their crews through the crimp. The crimp is paid out of the unearned wages of the sailor. It is called "advance money" which the law permits the sailor to sign away and which the system compels him to sign away. The sailors call it "blood money." The money is paid by the captain. directly to the crimp In fact all the negotiations are carried on directly between the captain and the crimp The sailor is not consulted at all. More often than not, he is taken on board after having been liberally treated to "third rail" or "doctor," a drink that robs him of all consciousness. The practice smacks very much of the old practice of "shanghamg" The act of December 21, 1898, prevents the payment of this blood money, called "allotment to original creditor" in the demestic trade (coastwise shipping and the urade to nearby foreign countries). But it is per-mitted in the deep-sea trade, and no sailor ever obtains employment on a deep-sea going vessel without having visited the crimp. The crimp exists because the law permits him to exist, by permitting the assignment of "advance money." One state, oregon, actually recognized the system by a statute limiting the amount of blood-money to thirty dollars. The crimp ceased to exist in the domestic trade when congress abolished the "Allotment to original creditor" in 1898 \_

When the sailor gets aboard he is compelled to live in a space & feet long by 6 feet high and 2 feet wide., This is the legal forecastle space (72 cubic feet) except in sailing vessels built or re built after June 20, 1898 The sailors call it the "dog hole," to distinguish it from the "fire hole (Aremen's quarters), and the 'giory hole' (staw

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Big Business conceives ships to be for the purpose of making money, not for the purpose of carrying goods from place to place; for the purpose of piling up dividends no matter at whose expense the dividends are piled up, no matter at what cost to the sallor or to you and me would take away carge space to provide decent living quarters for sallors on ablpboard, and less cargo means less dividends. To load a vessel so as to minimize the danger from shifting cargo means less cargo also. Better food, more men and skilled men all cost more money, and therefore Big Business, which is not compelled to take risks because its property is insured, refuses these things. In fine, it is much cheaper to run vessels with slaves; therefore Pig Business employs

Not only is American commerce being conducted by vessels flying foreign flags, but Ameri can over sea commerce in American ships is being handled by foreign seamen. The astounding fact is true that not only has America fewer sailors than any other nation on the face of the globe, but the great majority of the men in the American merchant marine are men of other-nations. And the majority of American seamen are salling, by choice, under the flags of other nations than their own. So when we trust our lives and our goods on the high seas, we entrust them to foreign seamen, slaves on under-manned vessels, hving under conditions that have driven Americans from the sea. That is what concerns us. And it concerns us vitaily

Statistics published by the United States commissioner of navigation show that out of every hundred American seagoing steamers of over one hundred tons for the past seven years, an average of 2,24 have been lost each year, and that out of every hundred foreign seagoing steamers of over one handred tons for the same period, an average of only 198 have been lost. Out of every hundred American seagoing vessels of over fifty tons for the past seven years at average of 4.13 have been each year, and out of the same number of foreign seagoing sail vessels of over fifty tons, the loss has been only 297 a year.

On the Pacific ocean the situation is almost in-The United States commissioner of navigation in his report for 1898-99, page 20, de clared: -"The crews of our own steamships plying to China and Japan are almost wholly Chinese and Japanese shipped before American consuls at foreign ports where the vessels enter and clear' And this condition has grown worse instead of better since that time

## Home Town Helps E

CIVIC PROGRESS IS NATIONAL

And as the Movement Broadens in Its Scope It will Surely Become Competitive.

Civic improvement is becoming na ional in its scope and as time passes it will become competitive. The cities that pay the greatest attention to it will hold out the best inducements to prospective residents and follow the surest method of increasing their population. The improvement of streets are important features of the promotion of civic beauty. Washington is the best laid out city in America and will in time become one of the most beautiful cities in the world, be cause its streets are made upon a plan, mapped out by Pierre L'Enfant, during the lifetime of George Wash ington. The scheme of streets, parks and boulevards then provided for was considered so much out of proportion to the probable growth of Washingpersons the work of an impractical Without, it Washington might now be too much handicapped by the irregularity of its streets to admit of its becoming a city of dignity and beauty suitable to its importance as the capital of the United States.

Cleveland, as Mr. Murphy said in his address, "laid out Euclid avenue all the way to Buffalo." In other words Euclid avenue will follow its present direction and maintain its present width, no matter how far the city limits of Cleveland may be extended. Not long ago an engineer from New York was summoned to Manila to lay out a city of radiating boule vards and straight streets extending for enough into the jungle to accom modate the growth of the capital of the Philippines for a century. The object in view is to correct as far as possible the mistakes that were made prior to the American occupation, and to make Manila the best laid-out city in the entire Orient

Throughout the United States and in our most distant "provinces" road building in the commity and street surveying and paving in the cities is receiving greater recognition as being of fundamental importance. The sintes that hold the best roads, and the cities that bount the best streets and the best hips viva from their centers to flicir should and to comtry hazand the gharbs, vill be t mailed processors upon the rich

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buildings are the Pesult, and according to a writer or this subject in The New Age
"Experience has shown that the

money spent by the municipalities of Belgium in their attemnts to beautify whenever and wherever possible has been recovered a hundredfold, by reacon of the fact that the more attrac tive the city the longer the visitor lingers and the more money he spends.

"The wiser heads have discovered ent the City Beautiful ury, but a necessity for the welfareof the people and uplifting of the na-

The same results will be true in the case of Denver, where the campaign for the city beautiful has already given the municipality a wide reputation for progressiveness and is already attracting tens of thousands of visitors and many new residents annually.

The Unit of Social Life.

There is no sustained social life unless enough people live in continuous close touch, and the village is the unit which is multiplied to form cities Cities are, socially, collections of villages, and the larger the city the more plainly is this fact made apparent. It is certain that there must be a definite number of people clasely and constantly associated to form a village, and it is certain that when the number becomes too large to permit of intimate and constant association there is another village formed, vitnin or alongside the original inal village The question of the defi-nition of the word village must rest pon this fact. Whoever is able to determine what number of people can remain in social association can define the bounds of the village.

Landscape Garcening at School. When the question of organizing an improvement society is broached many have been heard to exclaim: see that much good could be done in our community." Well, every "community" has at least one schoolhouse and the writer -bas set to see one whose grounds are so next and gen erally ornate that they 'could' not easily be improved. Any live circ may and plenty of work to give vent to pent-up enthusiasm in just one or dinary school yard, that is, if they do a real, good job

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said a Chicago editor.

1 remember weil a visit he once made me, with drawings of an aeroplane of his own invention under his arm. I joked him a little about the machine—it certainly had a heavy. awkward look. But he said with

laugh: "'Oh, don't judge even an aeropiane by its outside. What if the man who liscovered the oyster hadn't stopped to pry open the shell? -

Chicken, All Right. "A Camden lawyer walked into a res-caurant the other day, prepared to order himself a chicken dinner.

The waitress approached him looked at her and said:

"How's chicken?" "I'm all right," she answered, cheer-

Ur, 'Low's yourself?"

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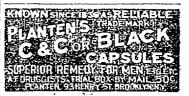
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#### Trees of Libertyn

-The last of the Trees of Liberty. several of which were planted in Paris to commemorate the resolution in 1848, is no hore. The little tree, planted with much ceremony, fourished and became one of the tallest in Of later years the Tree of Liberty was only a tree of liberty in theory, for it was 'really a prisoner surrounded by bouses, and these year after year have increased in height, making the struggle of the tree the harder, and death har been the conqueror. The roots, however, spread and became a danger to a house of eight stories, so in its attempt to rival the house in height the tree was vanquished and has fallen to the axe of the tree feller

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Mrs. Fred Van Sickie spent Monay in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph spent Sunday in Detroit. Master Ralph White of Detroit is

sick with red measies. Mrs. Lydia White in visiting her on in Detroit this week.

Frank Willis of Detroit was Northville caller Monday.

Bert Shyder of Windsor called on friends in town Saturday.

S. V. Miller of Detroit called on Northville friends Monday.

M. A. Porter left Wednesday for a ew days! visit at Blissfield Mrs Beile Leach of Novi is visiting

rlends in Northville this week "Miles Alice Scott of Detroit is a gnest of Tapt, and Mrs. Noble at Fne Grove

W. H. Hutton and family of Poistime were guests of Northville relathes Sunday. 🦠

Mrs El. Smith and children spent gbait of fast nesh and this with Detro t relatives Mrs J. I Dixon attended the

funeral of Mrs. J L Murdoch of Windsor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons of Detroit were guesis of Northville

relatives over Sunday Miss Marjory Thornton returned Sunday night from a few days vielt with relatives in Detroit

No Ha Power of Detroit spent Saturday afternoon and evening with J B. Cook and wife.

Mrs Howard Arnot and daughter. Rachel, have returned from a three weeks' visio at Lexington.

Miss Lottie White \_visited Miss Lillian Krumm of Plymouth Friday and Saturday of last week. Lucille and Helen Lanning return

ed bunday from a week's visit with Detroit relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs Will Hazzard of

Detroit were guests of their cousins. Mr and Mrs J. B. Cook, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm O'Donnell of

and Mrs J. H. Crommer, over Sunday. C A Session - expects to leave next week for Romeove Fulls, N.Y. and

other places none by to yielt relatives or a wick. Cupts for McDonnett, chief pl

rete fives of Detrojt and airs. Me-Dimmel were signing visitors at The Supres The Pher returned Saturday from

Lapter where he wascalled by the illm -s of ids brother from which death resulted blood Freeman of Pecumseb and Mrs. Frank Dicks and leaby of Phy-

mouth visited their parents a few days this neek Mr and Mrs Lanning visited Mr

das and Sunday -Orande McKahan of Milwankie, May a also been about of the guest of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. V. Wis, has been this guest of ris

corents: Mr. and Mrs. P. R. V. Kaban ting week Mrs Johnson and daughters,

Pauline and Vilma, of Poutlac spent lest week with Mr and Yrs X Assison and family. Ditridge Miles and Sister, Averil, of

Rocacster are spending gracation week with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. J. H Crommer.

Mesdames Giarence Garneld and George Smitherman attended the inneral of Mrs Priscilla Allen at-Ypsilanti Tuesday

Mrs W. J Watson leaves for her bome in Oshawa. Ont, Saturday morning after aclew weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kay. Mrs Ella Predmore of Detroit spent Sunday with her brother, W. B Predmore, Mr. Predmore came

home from the hospital Thursday not very much improved in health. He could not undergo an operation.

#### The Bill of Rights. The Bill of Rights in English his-

tory is the declaration made by the Lords and Commons to the Prince and Pincess of Orange on February 13, 1885 in an act setting forts masts and liberties of the subject and settling the succession of the crown." This bill is virtually the beginning of free government in England. Never since it passed the parliament has Brit.sh king dared to interfere with the fundamental rights of the British neople. The Bill of Rights, while not original—the most of its principles being a repetition of those laid down in Magna Charta-is justiy looked upon as the foundation of English free

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One evening five or six good fellows were sifting in the back room of a downtown saloon, and Bill was telling a story. A woman entered. She had a dark shawl over her head and we couldn't see her face, but she came di-rectly to our table. "Gentlemen." she "Christmas is coming, and I have nothing for the little ones. Can you

Of course it was Bill who responded first. He jumped up and plunged bis hand into his pocket. We could hear the rustle of bills, and we knew that something more than more sliver had found its way into the trembling band. Bill was blushing when he came back to us" We were shamed into offering sometuing, but ne would have none of the He seemed confused—a little askamed of his charity—but he wouldn't let his their And it was just like Bill to change the subject and go right on with his story something, but he would have none of

And the woman? Oh that was Bill's wife. We found or later that that was about the only way she could ever ger any (none" out of him.-Cleve'and Plain Desie"

#### Greenwich Time.

Standard time has been so long in use ever where in the United States that most people appear to have for-gotten, if they ever knew, that it was based upon the time at Greenwich, The hour divisions, were so arranged that New York, or eastern time, is exactly five hours behind London; central time is six nours behind London, and so on. The tendency is evidently almost universally to accept the Green wich, meridian as the starting point, and to base all calculations of time on it Although the United States maintains its from observatory, at Washington, said prepare sits own nautical data, neverthe'ess, for all practical purposes Greenwich time and calculations based on Greenwich time, are universally used in both the navy and the merchant marine While it might reasons by be expected that there would be some sentiment and national prejudice against the acceptance of Orcenwich time as the stan dard all over the world, the practical berefits of a universal standard are too obvious to be ignored

### Apples Without Cores.

Almost everybody but heard the story of the bo, a so asked his com-panton for the role of his apple, to which requist the companion made the heatest remark: "There ain't goin to be no core." Now builte of the Peace David Barb er Clifford, Bartholemen county, cus an apple tree and that tree bears apples. Should any person ask for the core er an apple from the tree he would be dooned to diamy ointment, because the apples do nut have cores

Justice Barb this brought some of the aprics to this city and exhibited he care 'ar tree that bears theo and Mrs. Limer Kator and Mr. and the major near this in the spring Mrs. Lyman Green in Detroit Satur but trongs some fiech process is 's alt same re out " tires. bear- -

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"I asked him what might be the use of boring holes in the logs; to hang them up? He said every one liked to see the blaze in an open wood fire and when it got low they poked it or put on fresh logs just to see some more flame. If you bored an inch hole through the middle of a log and put it on the fire with the hole vertical it would form a kind of chimney, and you would have a cheerful little net of flame coming up through it until the log was completely burned away.
"I tried it when I got home that night But the idea of asking for a patent on such a thing as a hole!"

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

local applications, as they cannot reach by local applications, as they cannot reach the disensed portion of the ear. There is only one way to care destiness and that is or constructional remedies. Deafness is caused by an indisensed condition of the nuccous interpretation of the Eustachian Tobe. When the tabe gets inflamed you have a rambling sound or imperiest hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the feeding and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, out of ten are caused by catarth, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the microus surfaces.

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#### A Taste of it.

Noted Anarchist (explaining his be-Her to fellow passengers on western railway train)-Ve-vant all laws ban ished from the statute pooks Ve vant

Leader of V'estern Outlaws (suddenly bearding the train)-Hold up your

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## NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. J. Elliott was very ill last week.

Ernestine Miller of Detroit is slowly recovering from her recent illness. Clap Pepper has rented Ray Richardson's bouse on Dunlap street

and will soon move there. See Jas. A. Huff's efock of Linol eums... A dožen patterns to select from; also have some remnants.

Paul Penfield, who underwent an operation at the Ann Arbor hospital

last week; is getting along picely C M Joslin has been quite ill the gain, be is still under the doctors

Mrs Ellaubeth Kay was elected

M Brock

The people who wantone indicates more than eighty-ning cents for a aniri watat Admiral Togo facoming to Pan

and and there is no doubt to our mind that he means to carry the eansi back to Japan =

Defective wirting is reported to capitol, but perhaps it may have been the wire puiling.

Our troops are close up to the

gram is being prepared, good music, best time of the sea-on

sity, has secured a position with the These machines are gambling devices of Detroit

Crosher at Pasadena, Cal., March 23, a Sunday school plente game in com-

B. Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. ed to the Record that even pupils

"Twenty-six thousand Easter eggs are condemned because coated with the kind which furnishes gum, cigars. powdered stone." This is what stc., in return for the money dropped it will relieve these complaints and comes from allowing hens to ron out into them. on the new macadam roads.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mrs. B.-A. Northrop is seriously Ill. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons are

Word has been received that Mri-F. N. Clark is quite ill at the home of evening. her sen, Clarence, in Detroit.

Roy Clark has been among the !!! ones this week and Mark Seeley has been substituting on the R. F. D.

Rev. Mr. Pierce and family have arrived and are getting nicely settled in the Methodist parsonage.

Will Lewis is at the U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor but is not recovering as fast as his friends could wish. Mrs. Lewis visited him there Wednesday.

Fred and Frank Sutton attended the banquet and entertainment given to the officers and foremen of the held three days next week Tuesday. Cadillac Motor Car Co. at the Hotel Tuller, Detroit, Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Turner, who have been here packing and storing their household goods, left Wednesday for their home in Evanston, Ill. They were both quite ill while here. Carl Hogle, who has been at Mis

soula, Montaga, the past two years. returned bonie Saturday. He is clerking for E Ryder's store during the absence of Raymond Ryder, who is still, quite iii -

'The Royal Neighbors will give a dance in Chadwick's hall Thursday resing, April 13, in bonor of the Foresters, Woodmen and Maccabees. All members are cordially invited Music by Cray's orchestra.

The \ofthville debaters are plan sing to hold a debate on "Reciprocity" in the near feture. It will be held in the Labrary ... A small admission fee will be charged and the proceeds will go to the benefit of the Library.

Members of Orient/Chapter No. 77 O. E S. and their families enjoyed a very pleasant evening in the Chapter Rooms last evening it being the twentleth enuiversary of the Chapter's organization A fine program was given after which a dainty lunch was served.

Joha B Peters, division superin tendent of the Flint and Pontlac past week and although hels on the edipletons of the D.  $\mathbf{U}_n$  R. has also been appointed superlatendent of the Pontine city lines Herbert B Flowers, who has been assistant Sixth Herald of Excelsion Degree of division superintendent of the L. M. M. at the March meeting is Orchard Lake Division has been Gold Medal contest Wednesday night made assistant superintendent of the C. L. Clifford has just completed a Pointhic division and Mr. Flowers very artistic job of papering with old space in taken by John C clark ent-out horders in the reshistice of The anniversary entertainment M Brock sund dance given bridge evening by Regular Convention Mystle Lodge the Foresters and the Abelian b. of P Tuesday extring, April II Pleture to was quite a trent to the Work 2n I rank A full attendance is members and their friends. The

pletures were the and the singing by Little Dorothy Stamey and Thelma for garment workers must hand over the count ngit the short skit, "become or Nothing" presented by Lide Alexander and Madel Birch were especially good. The entertainment delegates from the S. C. P. C. to the was followed by dancing with maste Stath Bleerick convention Misby Cray's orchestra

Miss Frarl Little & surprise Tursday have set on hie the New York evening on the occasion of that having a serious accident Thursday lady's turn to entertain the club morning. While trying to cross the It was a regular dress rehearsal" of ratirond track, the 6 o'clock pass a weddin' and gave the younglady eager train struck the wagon, sharan idea of how such affairs are tering it and khilpy both horses border, anxiously waiting for the conducted so that she wouldn't he Mr Holmes was thrown into the rews that some Mexican has thrown a brick bat over the fence.

F P Strimons is installing a new man and maid and even the flower water system and up to date bath yir and procecher were on hand room in his farm residence. Last leading blossomes are doing the work.

Hermory of the W. R C are arged to shy at the ordeal later on a brick bat over the fence.

We apit to shy at the ordeal later on ditch and but slightly injured, being the holden betters 2 yeas able to walk home.

Lt is positively dangerous to lesten. One telephone line when the stork room in his farm residence. Last bedecked in all the traditional particles are doing the work.

Hermory of the W. R C are arged. We received with a beautiful out of the work of the received with a beautiful out of the work of the received with a beautiful out of the work of the received with a beautiful out of the work of the received with a beautiful out of the work of the received with a beautiful out of the work of the received with a beautiful out of the work of the received with a beautiful out of the work of the received with a beautiful out of the work of the to not miss the regular meeting next was precented with a heautiful only morning this week, when a norrid Wednesday evening. A rousing pro-rocker and everybody voted it the man butted in on the line. They

I It is said that her full group ed from the Detroit Business Univer- active operation in the village Morgan & Wright Rubber Mig. Co. of the worst kind as the operator is sure to lose and be gets nothing in Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. return The regular poker games are twins, a girl and a boy. Mrs. parison. Fverrone of these should Old Folks Should be Careful in Their Crosher was formerly Miss Flora be closed up. It is against the law Selection of Regulative Medicine. The "Main 500" club were delight: marshaf should be instructed to fully entertained by Mr and Mrs. C. ed to the Board Mr. R. Retelland Mr. C. ed to the Board Mr. Hinkley on Wednesday evening at loperate them. The machines referred to are the regular "save-

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Bastist Saurch now

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Methodist, Church Notes.

[By the Paster.] Church services held regularly next Súnday.

A fifteen minute song service will be held in the evening.

Epworth League at 8-o'clock. Miss Mabel Birch, leader. The Ladies' Aid society will meet

with Mrs. N. I Colf Tuesday after Special Lenten services will be

Thursday and Friday. Subject, "Messages from the Cross"

Presbyterian Church Notes.

(By the Paster.) "Is Hell a Reality ?" will be the topic-of next Sunday evening's sermon.

The Weman's Missionary society will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs W G Yerkes,

The C. E society, will hold their egular business meeting and soc al at Migs Resole Scoley's next Wednes day evening.

Five new members were received last Sunday morning Another opportanity to join the courch will be given at Easter.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas Volght Thursday, a daughter.

Delos Leavenworth and Jud Chapnan were in Plymouth Wednesday

Mra Geer of Plymouth in here caring for her daughter, Mrs J. O. Manro, who has the measles

Rev. and Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. Moree of Northville attended the and acted as judges.

Mr and Mrs. P W Paylor and daughter Mobelle, and Mr and Mrs. 4 R -Phompson of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. L. Wood

day alght was a splendld survess Mrs, Frank lifee receiped the medul. "the maste was fifte and the contest one of the best ever neld here Min talog Leavinwarth and Mins

The child Medal contest Widnes

Via Mouro left yesterday for eight as Munro is one of the contestants in The "First 500" Chilesof ladies gave the Grand Go'd Medal contest there

Puward Holmes came very nearly

went after him and as a re-ult he got; stung so pad that he sounded a war Louis cook, who does not graduat, nickle in-the-slot machines are in whoop on the time that put the system out of commission.

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By JANE LUDLUM LEE

'It's no use, Edna, the Lord never meant me to be very happy in this I'll have to take what I can get and be thankiúl."

Edna looked up with a bored expression. "Some people don't deserve even what they get."

The two girls were directly opposite Types. -Eleanor was -tall, graceful, high strung, nervous fall of life and energy" Her most attractive features were her eyes, dark and deep set, with a longing, unsatisfied expression Edna was a type much less interesting, cold, phlegmatic and clear-sighted, a much smaller woman, too, with

colorless gray, eyes.
On the bed lay lingerie of the most alluring kind, the cort of things that only women can appreciate Pile upon pile of lacy stuffs were stattered about the room. Neginges so attractive that one could almost wish for an illness as an excuse to wear them. Surrounded by these pretty things that women love, sat Eleanor Godfrey, who, tomorrow would be the bride of Tom

"There's one thing I can never regret," she sail. 'I told Tom every thing before he took me It was bru tally frank, I admit, to tell your fu idriver for the snall-like pace they were ture husband that the best love of pursuing your life has been given to another." "Poor boy." murmured Edna

"Poor boy, indeed. Don't I have to live with him? Don't I have to see him waste his life? and is it nothing that I have to eke out an existence crushing down my sighs, forcing back my tears?"
Walking across the room to where

Edna sat, she put her hands on a pair of very unsympathetic shoulders

"How can you judge? You do not know the case Now listen Every breath I breathe, every prayer I niter, every heat of my aching neart is for L're loved him ever



Surrounded by the Pretty Things Tha Women Love.

ance I was a little giri, but you see couldn't very well marry him because he never asked me. Then, too, Jack is so poor, and all my life I've been longing for things that Tom Grant's money will buy for me. I cfan't de-I said I couldn't love Lim; but he, still knowing this; wants to me if you will,"

Edna straightened up a bit and the lines about her mouth seemed to grow deeper in an instant

One question, rlease, before I render the verdict. You take upon your soul, the wrecking of this man's existence. You will suck the honey from the flover of his life and leave him nothing but the stem. This is wedding—merely a typographical ereaser for you than being an 'cld maid Then, too, supposing that from the stepped in at this stepped in at this was in love with some other girl?"

I plead guilty to the charge, judge, and accept the sentence of the court Your logic is getting stale; so let's go to had that I may get my beauty sleep Think ring?" and make a handsome bride. of t dear girl temorrow at this hour very proprietory manner my visiting cards will read 'Mrs Thomas Kemp Grant'"

The lights were put out and Eleanor wide awake, as through her brain just go ahead as if it was his own wed ran the words 'i do not love him and ding and 1'd pay him back in good was soon fast asleep, while Edna lay he knows it" If she only dared

The next morning was colorless, the and singing the next. He walked into here me, ask them for vourself. I the bedroom where his friend and tell you it was a typographical error best man lay peacefully sleeping

Get up, you lazy ragabond. We can't keep the bride waiting, you

growled a bit, and finally crawled out "Guess Ill take a shower," he said staking Tom by the hand and say-"Need come sort of a bracer to put ing me through this ordeal. I wouldn't to this for every fellow I know liquor," he went on, 'as a bracer is far superior to water in my personal and valuable opinion, but the maid of he or night object. Better take one or the other vourself old chan. You're too. irg pretty ragged for a bride-

Tom was practically ready. After working about an hour on it, he had managed to arrange his white puff tie to his entire satisfaction. He had but toned and unbuttoned hisuntil his thumbs were blistered. He had pulled it down in front and buckled it at the back until the seams

threafened to give way I say, old man," he yelled at the -bathroom door, do you believe in pro-

"Bet I do." screamed the best man. Got one now.

'Wlat's that'" shrieked Tom. -A shaggy head appeared at the door Tve a presentiment that this is going to be a jolly-cold proposition."

What: my marriage? "What a conceited ass you are, Tom. had reference to my snower

The door closed just in time to receive a well-aimed boot.

By 11 the men were ready and on

their way to the house As they Leared it, Tom became more and more nervous. There seemed to be a weight on his heart that he could not lift. At that moment the best man was hanging out the cab window, cursing the "I say, Cabby, this is a wedding that

we are going to, not a funeful. I'll give you an extrachalf dollar if you hurry"
"An extra half, is it? You talk like a politicians Well, sir, you might corrupt me, but this horse can't be bribed and weddins of funerals, his gait is all the same Rest easy while you can, sir—the lady will drive you fast enough once she gets the reins

The best man was about to rail at the Irish as a nation, when Tom said "If anything should happen--

"Jumping Jupiter, Tom, brace up. You look as if you had curvature of the spine Pull yourself together, will you? Any girl that had such a look-ing object as you on her calling list would be ostracized by good society and one who would marry you hould

the declared mentally incompetent"
"All right, Firepull up, but from a beastly idea that something is going areng Jack, old man. I can't do it I'm in love with Rina Cross and not with Flexuor 1 ve just begun to real

'Am old jer ber then why did r a nek Lleguer to anarry you shou you be

with the symptom of the more because you were my that Talm year of had no right to troup in one and preserves. A nice trush we we were trush we are we I goleg fo to ' Lat's eley enough,' no

groun id her can mat abuse back the n's boots as best own Well blamo thee hole thing on the printer Trust me, old man I said I'd see you through this orderl, and I m going to keep juy "ord"

As the cab finally reached the house the men stepped out and were ushered into the room where the minister was waiting for them No word of explana tion was attered, and the men took their places by the minister, who was to pronounce them man and wife The wedding march was played and as Eleanor in her gorgeous robes came marry if a and I accepted. Now judge found has been an of her choice, forth to meet the man of her choice, less, but too happy to resent, and hefore the gaping crowd the minister tied the knot that made them one "till death do them part."

Then Jack began his explanations. "Simplest thing in the world," he aid "You see, Tom ordered the insaid vitations, and of course the printer took it for granted that it was his

Eleanor's mother stepped in at this moment and with a haughty manner inquired.

Then may I ask why Tom gave the backelor dinner-why Tom bought the

Yes, mother," said Jack. with -a "You see, I was broke at the time, and Tom, as you all know, is just loaded with money, so I gave him carte blanche to time You see, I only came into my inheritance yesterday, and that would air heavy; in fact, just the sort of day have been too late to order invitations, to make a bride look out of the wingive dimers, etc. Anyway, how could dow, and wonder if she really were supersultions. It was about 9 eclock to marry Eleanor? Why, he's engaged Toni was whistling one winute, to marry Edga, and if you don't be-

"nothing more" The color that suffused Edna's face, and the smile that glorified Jack's verknon . That's her privilege" ified the statement, and the guests
The best man subbed his eyes, were in a flutter of pleasurable excite ified the statement, and the guests ment when, in the corner, Jack was

Dramatle Critic-But your Splay basn't aby plot man!

Dramatic Author—Ch well most of the rection the author biven! eny brans.

## SIAM HAS NEW GOD THE KITECHEN

Great Bronze Buddha Built at King's Order.

Heathen Idol is Cast From Captured Cannon and Erected in the Magnificent Royal Temple at -Bangkok-

Banakok, Slam Slam, the country of the white elephants, was a short lime ago the scene of a very brilliant has taken place in The history of the country King Chusalongkorn, the late king of Siam, while touring in the horthern part of his kingdom at the end of last year fighted the ancient town of Pitsanuloke which contained within its walls a celebrated manycenturies-old figure of Eudaha.

The king was so filled with enthus asm by this statue that he made vow to place a similar figure in the roya! and amid the soapsuds came this, temple, "Wat Sur's Dasit," in the capital of his kingdom. He sent off some Budahist pries's immediately to Bangrok, ordering them to bring back six old bronze cannon captured during a the meantime the king so pushed on the work that by the time the camon affixed the process of casting could be began. Faithful Buddhists streamed from far and threw gold and silver into the glowing, mass. and silver mio the glowing, mass; Young gifts took off their costly lew-els and offered them as a sacrifice; whole families would gladly have giren their all. In order that the sanctity of the ancient statue should be conveyed to the new two consecrated silver cords were fastened to the ears of the old statue and given into the charge of the highest bonzes, who watched day and night and sans and offered prayers incessantly. During the casting the king hunself

held the other end of the ford, while from his outpoured the ford, while form of the fay cast figure. At last amid the endless rejoicings of the recple, the casting was finished and the statue, un bei the guidance of the sion down the river to Bangkok, where the work of art was to be campleted It is in iid that hundreds of chisels were broken during the work King Caulalongkorn gilded the face houself and placed in the forelieed an enor mous precious atome. Then the bole was gilded and adorned with Buddbistic roraries of fiery brilliants from the rings treasury. At last the r holicupht to far feyil temple. Wat run Du F

The wife while a plon as tremera n was a vanderfia, so reingous to and I have been trying to force that call to the sub-remain among of all the and I have been trying to force here (a) to the wide small comment of the formouth of Sight rifer aught is entired in the war wine scale. The second of reads a wide I for transferbility acoust to the filling I to to rectting the man to the many form it is not sport and wide body. And every night," and Tom of the filling is the sport of the filling ways with



broad river Menam, followed by the purple-and-gold state barges of the king, the queen, and the whole court. Numberless Buddkist priests jad' ; rellow garments lollowed in long iantastic boats singing to the curiously beautiful sounds of the Slamese musical instruments; then came hundreds of little boats filled with the populace, who ended the strange fleet

The front of the temple was left open to receive the statue of the new Buddha, whose golden body glittered in the sunlight. It was conducted into the temple to the sound of the Siamese national hymn, the destive ring ing of gongs, and the singing of the bonzes Suddenly there came a great silence, during which the king with a ringing voice bestowed upon Buddha the name, "Phra Chinerai"

To Revise Ten Commandments. London -- Rev Mordaunt Ferneaux dean of Winchester, England, has been intrusted by the convocation of Canterbury with the task of preparing an abridgment of the Ten Commandments to be submitted for consideration at a I meeting of the convocation As a sample of the form which the abridgment will take the dean said that probably he would suggest that the tenth commandment be abbreviated to read simply. Thou shalt not covet

Dies a Maid? Aged 106.

Daluth, Minn -Miss Victoria Kus chura, aged 106, years, died of old age at the residence of her niece, Mrs John Marshall She was born in Po-land in 1804 She was the oldest cit-zen in Duluth and probably the oldest maiden ludy in America. She retained her faculties to the last Miss Kus chura has resided in Duluth for 30

GABINET



HE world is mine oyster, which is with a sword will open.
Canst tell how an oyster makes his shell?
No! I neither.

Preparing Oysters Divine Points.—The ¿custom which forbade the use of oysters in the months without an r, no doubt originated in the fact that during the months of May, June, July and August they are poorer in quality and lack flavor, nature's way of protecting her own. May is the month when the spawning season opens.

After Theater Oysters .- To a pint of oysters with their liquor, a dash of paprika, celery sait, salt, a-squeeze of lemon juice and half a cup of rich bouilion. Cook until the edges curl, then serve on buttered toast.

Lincoln Siew. Place a quart of milk in a double broiler, season with paprika, celery galt and salt. Grate a small onion, allowing the juice to drip into the milk, add a dozen oyster crackers well-crushed and two tablespoonfuls of butter. When boiling hot add a quart of oysters with the liquor. When they commence to curl, remove hem to the tureen and add a beaten egg. Serve at once

Oyster Loaf.—Cut a box-shaped piece from a foaf of rather stale Brush with melted bufter and brown in the oven Fill with fried-oysters or creamed oysters. To cream ovisters, allow a dozen oysters to a cup of cream. Heat the cream to the boiling point; add the oysters, and when curied, remove and serve number diately. The seasoning may be added by each guestato suit his taste

Oysters a la Creole,-Melt two tablespecufuls of butter, add a slice of onion and cook junta a pale brown. Remove the onion and add a table-spoonful of flour and when brown a cupful of tomatoes When hot add a pint of dramed oysters, cook until the edges cuil, add a drap of tabasco, a tablespoonful of minced parsley and ealt to taste. Serve on teast.

Oyster Cocktails—Clean and chill

60 small oysters, mix with three ta-blespoonfuls of horseradish, one teaspoonful of tabasco saver, two tablespoonfuls of rinegar, three table-spoonfuls of Worcestership sauce, five table-poonfuls of lemon Juice, three tablespoorfuls or tenute catsup and one and a fourth traspeonlids of salt. Borve in temon, gr. petrug or tomate cups



The Ten and Coffee Pols. Post on given the test and course notes inder inder the result of the course of the co

be traced to an one gar pet The tre and coff o jots should be as carefully washed and chred for as any of the table dishes. As loth ten and coffee have so strong an odor, it is necessary in order to have the pets sweet to give them a good sunming in the air.

When the pots are not in frequent use they are apt to grow musty keeping a loaf of sugar in the pot to absorb the impulities.

When the ten is brewed in the kitchen, a stone or crockery teapot is the

Coffee pots should never be allowed to stand around with the grounds in them. They should be thrown out and the pot boiled out with cold water.

ceen t a John coffee over and warm it up, with fresh water, for the next meal This should never be permitted, as there is a bitter principle developed which is most 

bags the grounds are then easily removed and the coffee will always be clearer and better Housenold Hints.

Cream cheese mixed with cherries or cranberries makes a nice-sandwich filling.

In cooking brotlers all the fulce is gaved and much of the flavor otherwise lost is letained by brushing the fowl well with olive o'l before broil-

Rinse laces in skimmed milk, neve in bluing water. The milk adds a little stiffness and the color is soft and creamy.

Serve poached eggs on thin rounds of bread sauted in a little butter.

Wellie Maxwell.

For Women Scientists.

There is a table at Naples for laboratory work for women, the obect being to promote research among them. The next prize for its best thesis written by a woman on some scientific subject will be given come time in April The value of the prize, which is given periodically, is \$1,000.

Waste Land Grows Rubber. Wide reaches of waste land on the island of Singapore are-now being set out in rubber plants, which seem to do well. In Malacca there were for merly square miles of land covered with islang, the hiding place of tigers and other big gam- which have been transformed late fine rubber planta-



Matrimony, my son."

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED? York Physicians Have Many Cures to Their Credit.

New York, April 4.—Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physicians of the Dr. Water-man, institute is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been entirely

cured.
Persons, suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Dr. Waterman Institute, 122 East 25th st., Branch 63, New York, for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously.

A Preaching Cross Restored.

The preaching cross in the village of Burrington, situated amid Tomantic surroundings on the northern side of the Mendin hills, has, by the generosity of Col. Evan H Llewellyn, been restored. It is recorded that early in 1805 the handsome fifteenth century base of the cross-all that then re mained of it—was removed and uti-lized in building a new house for the then parish clerk. Happly, the ornamental dial stone did not share the same fate, and this has been incorpotated into its original position in the new cross. Three broad and massive steps carry the old socket upon which rests a tall monolita shaft, which is crowned by one of those lantern shaped canoples so pecultar to the west country -- From the London

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# THE 62ND CONGRESS

EXTRA SESSION OPENS WITH UN-USUAL AMOUNT OF INTEREST IN THE MEETING.

CHAMP CLARK CHOSEN SPEAKER AND IS GIVEN OVATION AS HE TAKES UP GAVEL.

Tells-Democrats They Must Prove to People by Deeds They Are Worthy of Confidence.

Tuesday at noon the sixty second congress was called to order in special

congress was called to order in special session in the presence of the biggest crowd that ever jammed the legislative halfs, and this in spite of every aftempt to limit the crush. Both Michigan, senators were on hand, Senator, Townsend being sworn in and taking the seat that formerly belonged to Senator Fife.

Reps Doremas, Wedemever, J M. C. "Smith, Hamilton, Sweet, Sam Smrk," McMorran, Forduey, Dodds and McLaughlin were present in the house, the Democrats, Doremus and Sweet, heing out the new majority side: 2 Loud and Young were absent.

The blind chaplain, Rev. Mr. Couden; of Port-Huron, Mich., for 16 years holder of this office, and the only Republican appointee to be re-

years holder of this office, and the offily Republican appointes to be retained by the Democrats, opened the house with prayer.

In the vote for speaker the Michigan delegation, except the two Democrats, voted solidiff for Rep Mann, the new Republican leader. Reps. Doremys and Sweet shouled "Clark" when hely names were called "

when their names were called. The opening ceremonies of the house had an unusual intirest. It was house had an unusual intirest. It was the first time in 16 years that the Democrats had taken up the conduct of affairs in the lower branch-of the national legislature. New hands were at the wheel. The transition from a month ago was compice. New taces were everwhere Democrats had only filled the side of the champer allotted to them, but posted over into allotted to them, but powed over into the erstwhile secred precincts of the Republicans.

Members of the house, always tardy

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Agreeable of the winter.
Visitors thronged the office of Speaker to be Clark during the two hours before the convening of the house. Among them were Mr. Main. minority leader, who called to congratulate the man who was scheduled to beat him for the speakership; Gov Harmon of Ohio, Wm. Jennings Bryan and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor

Rep Champ Clark, of Missouri, was elected speaker by a vote of 217 against 1-31 for-Jas. R: Mann, of Illinois; 16 for Henry A. Cooper, of Wis-consin, and I for George W Norris, of Nebraska The three last named are Republicans

Forestalling action by the Democrats in the house, Rep. McCall, of Massachusetts, introduced the Canadian reciprocity bill which was passed by the house lest corrier. by the house last session.

Scene in the Senate.

Notwithstanding that the initial ceremonies in the senate were secondary in interest to those of the house, there still was a large atten-dance in the galleries and the scene was an animated one.

Three bluejackets were killed and four others injured in an explosion of methylated spirits abcard the iron clad cruiser Forck of the German

Affred Strader, convicted dynamiter, was sentenced to 10 years in the Ohio penicentiary by Judge Rogers in the criminal court at Colum bus, O. Strader was convicted of attempting to blow up the South Car barns during the street car istrike

A minimum sentence of five year in penitentiary was imposed by United States District Judge Bean on William F. Kettenbach and George H. Kester, formerly president, and F. Lewiston, formerly cashier of the Lewiston Nat-ional hank of Lewiston, Idaho, for falsifying reports to the comptroller

Diaz- Must Stop Down-

A declaration that all talk of peace is futile so long as President Diaz re-fuses to resign and that the cabinet changes at Mexico City have served changes at Mexico City have served only to convince the unsurrectos of their fildmate success, was made by Francisco I. Madero, Jr, the provisional president.—Madero declared he was confident of "the final triumph of arms in the overrieroy of Diaz."

In all norther Mexico has said the

In all northern Mexico, he said, the insurrecto movement was spreading until now the federal foops were confined to the garrison towns, "at which the insurrector were preparing to strike 2 decisive blow." Referring to his father and Gus-tavo A. Madero, his brother, Tho were

reported to have initiated peace plans with Munister de la Barre, with a view of ending the war, the insurrectionary president-infimated strongly that they had no authority to act for him, and he would not accept any propos als which were not addressed directly either to himself or to Dr. Vasquez Gomez, his confidential agent in the

Unifed States.
The change of the ministry is a concession to an armed revolution," said Madero, 'but it comes too late, and is not sufficient"

Harrison is Victor

"Catter H Harrison was elected mayor of Chicago for the fifth time by a plurality of over 17,000. His opponent. Charles E. Merriam, was knifed by the Republican machinemen, while the expected defections of Dunne Democrats from the party did not materialize. not materialize.

#### THE MARKETS

Members of the house, always tardy on ordinary days, wegan to adrive with the earliest of the speciators and the flow was crowded almost as soon as the galleries. Everyhody appeared to be in the less of humor. The Dumo crats work smiles that would not come off, while the kepublican minority, also smiled—i aline sort of klade, which mean that they wire rolls to to even up for the tropicle seared by the themograph of the flowed with majoritim processing supremacy.

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### Vegetables.

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'Beets, fac per bu. carrots, 50c par bu. caulatower, \$150 per hamper; cucurbors, hothouse. \$150/R.75 per doz. celery 3/25c per doz. Florida celery \$235/27 per case, eggplant, \$125/2 per doz. Ereen onions 15/20c160r, green peppers, 50c per bn4/8ct head lettice \$25/4/275 per case, mint, 25c per doz. parsiey, 20/25c per doz. racisnes, hothouse 15/23c per doz. turnips 60c per ou, watercress, 25/8/30c per doz.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 851-2c May opened without change at 863-4c, advanced to 871-2c and closed at 871-4c July and September opened at 887-4c July and September July and 883-4c for July and 883-4c for July and 883-4c. Corn—Cash No. 3, 47c, No. 3 yéllow, 48c

Oats—Standard, 1 car at 32c, closing at 323-4c bid No. ; white, 32c, 2 Rye—Cash No 1 93c bid, No 2, 32c bid d Beans—Cash and April. \$196; May,

bid

Beans—Cash and April, \$1967 May, \$200.

Cloverseed—Pr.me spot, \$6.60. April, \$5.40. Sample, 20 bags at \$8.24 at \$7.60. In at \$7.25 30 at \$7.12 at \$6. prime alsike, \$8.75. sample at \$6.7 prime alsike, \$9 bags at \$7.75. 5 at \$8.25.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, \$5 bags at \$7.25. at \$8.25.

Feed—In 100-lb, sacks jobbing lots Bran \$21; coarse middlings, \$25 fine middlings, \$25 clacked corn and course cornmeal, \$22; corn and out chop, \$20, per toh.

Flour—Beet Michigan patent \$4.90 ordinary patent, \$4.90 ordinary patent, \$4.90 straight \$4.65 clear, \$4.25 pure ree \$4.45 spring patent, \$5.65 per bbl in wood.

Wage differences between the I'linois Central railroad and its telegraphers have been adjusted and the key men win an advance in wages approximating \$60 a year. The total increase granted is \$79,204 a year.

The Pennsylvania and the Pitts burg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St Louis Failroads have filed petitions in common pleas court in Pittsburg for the annulment, of the two-cent passenger fare law. They declare, they are authorized by their cherters to have authorized by their charters to charge not to exceed three cents a mile for through travel and three and a half cents for way travel

# CONGRESS GETS TAFT'S MESSAGE

Brief Document is Transmitted to Country's Lawmakers.

IS ALL ABOUT RECIPROCITY

President Tells of Negotiations Lead-Ing to the Canadian Agreement? and Asks Early Action Confirming the Pact.

Washington, April 5.—President Taft's message to the 62nd congress in extraordinary session was transmilited to both branches of congress today... The message in full was as follows:

Diows: To the senate and house of representatives: I transmitted to the sixty-first congress on January 6th, last, the text of the reciprocity trade agreement which had been negotiated under my direction by the secretary of state with the representatives of the Dominion of Canada. This agreement was the consummation of earnest efforts extending over a period of nearly a year, on the part of both governments to effect a trade arrangement which, supplementing as it did the amicable settlement of various questions of a diplomatic and political character that had been resched, would mutually promote commerce and would strengthe the triendly relations now existing. .

The agreement in its intent and in its terms was purely economic and commercial. While the general subject was under discussion by the commissioners. I felt assured that the sentiment of the people of the United States was such that they would wel-come a measure which would result in the increase of trade on both sides of the boundary line, would open up the reserve productive resources of Cauada to the great mass of our own consumers on advantageous condi-tions and at the same time offer a broader outlet for the excess products of our farms and many of our indus-tries. Details regarding a negotiation of this kind necessarily could not be made public while the conferences were pending. However, the full text of the 'egreement with the accompanying correspondence and data ox-panying both its purpose and its panying correspondence and other panying correspondence and other properties. through the mersage transmitted to

Approved by the People

If was immediately apparent that the object of the careful labore of the county loners met with wide spread approad. This approval has been etropyther d by fuglice could cratton of the torms of the agreement

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Early Action Is Urged. I am constrained in deference popular sentiment and with a realizing sense of my duty to the great masses of our people whose welfare is involved, to urge upon your consideration early action on this agreement.

In concluding the negotiations the representatives that the two countries bound themselves to use their utmost efforts to bring about the tar-Iff changes provided for in the agree ment by concurrent legislation at Washington and Ottawa. I have felt it my duty, therefore, not to acquiesce in relegation of action until the opening of the congress in December, but to use my constitutional prerogative and convoke the Sixtysecond congress in extra session in order that there shall be no break of continuity in considering and acting upon this most important subject.

WILLIAM H. TAFT. The White House, April 5, 1911.

-Has No Excuse, "Do you expect to play golf this виштег?"

"No. 'I'm on the water wagon." Should Be Prepared.

"There's one thing about the Amer ican-Japanese war if it is ever pulled off."

"And what is that?" "Hobson has given plenty of notice to the moving picture concerns."

His Conge. Restaurant Proprietor—So you were in your last place for three years. Why did you leave? New Chef-I was pardoned,-Cath olic News.

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#### ROMANCE OF COLD WEATHER

Man Saves Two Lives but Subsequent Lionizing is Much to His Disadvantage.

Two lors were strolling along a canal bark on the outskirts of Paris the other day when the woman suddenly ran from her companion and threw herself-into the water. 'inough but a bad swimmer, her companion at once jumped in to rescue her, but he was unable to do so, and both were in peril of drowning At this mo-ment, a ctranger came along, and seeing the struggling, couple, bravely jumped in and succeeded in bringing both the man and the woman to the bank, where they were soon revived.

A chegring crowd assembled to congratula'e the rescuer who, however, showed great reluctance to be henized He was quickly walking anay when two policemen came on the serne and insisted that the name and address of so brave a man should be taken Their surprise was great when they found that the gallant taken rescuer was a burgar for when the police were anxiously searching. He was taken into custody and will be brought up for sentence. It is expect ed that the gallant resque walk lend to bir dismissal, or at least to a reduction in any gentence that might otherwise have been protect on him

## SCALES ALL OVER HER BODY

"About three years ago I was atfected by white scales on my knees and elbows. I consulted a doctor who treated me for ringworm. I saw no Cauge and consulted a specialist and he claimed I had psoriasis - I contin ned treatments under him for about six months until I saw scales break-ing out all over my body save my face My scalp was affected, and my hair began to fall. I then changed doctors to no avail. I went to two hospitals and each wanted to make a study of the case and seemed unable to cure it or assure me of a cure. In tried several patent medicines and was finally advised-by a friend who has used Caulcura on her children since their birth, to purchase the Cuticura Remedies. I purchased a cake of Soap, the Ointment and the Resolvent. After the first application the, itching was allayed.

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#### PROBABLY DOES



woman of

few words. Powell-But doesn't she make the few work overtime?; -

Somewhat Satirical.

A whist enthusiast wrote and published a book on the game and sent a copy to a famous player for his opinion of it. In about a week the book was returned to him, with the following letter:

"My Dear Sir.—Your favor of the 10th instant, accompanied by your book, was duly received. I have read it very carefully. It seems to be a rery good game, but I don't think it is as good a game as whist!"

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It is a great thing to be trusted, but it is a far higher thing to be worthy of trust—Henry Lee.

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## FADELESS DYES

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Doan's -Kidney Pills have done splendid work in this locality. Have merical the unstituted praise

ney have received.
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Northylle Reader. — The Mrs. Henry Garfield of Northylle, Mich., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly an excellent remedy are certainly an excellent remedy and I do not hesitate to recommend them to anyone afflicted with back ache and kidney complaint. For a long time I suffered from pains in the small of my back and I had no energy or ambition I tried various remedies, but received no permanent benefit from them. Finally i-fead of boan's Kidney Pills and deciding to give them a trial I procured a supply at Murdock Bros' Drugstore. In a short time after I commenced using them, I was entirely relived."

relived."
The above statement was given on November 26, 1996, and was confirmed by Mrs Garfield on March 6, 1999. She also said that her cure

5. 1995 She also said that her cure had, been permanent.
For 'sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. 'Foster-Milburn-Co., Buffalo, NY, Sole agents for the United States Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

A Confirmed Statement duties as Kindergarten teacher at St. Louis Sunday evening.

Mrs. N. B. Johns has been enter taining her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow, of Millord.

The Embroidery club which was to meet with Mis Delos Baker Wednesday is postponed until next week

Amos Bentley has moved into his cottage and J. U. Taylor has moved into the house recently bought of Mr. Bentley.

Aaron Chapman, who is home from Ann Arbor this week, will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. ...

The Methodist Ladies' Aid have quite a quantity of old papers collected and anyone having old papers or magazines please leave at the church parlors.

Miss Bessie Beach entertained Glenn Arnold of Denton Saturday. Miss Beach spent Sunday and Monday at Tpsilanti, returning to St.

On account of the storm the Epworth League business meeting

When your feet are wet and cold, and bere Friday morning for Denver, your body chilled through and through from Colo., where there expect to take up the Kind You Have Air Cough Remedy, bathe your feet in hot ware before going to bed and you are almost certain to ward off a severe cold. For office certain to ward off a severe cold. For office the college, is spending part of her signature of ward office the college. The severe cold. most certain w ...

Mrs. Grace Green is postponed until resatives here. next Tuesday evening.

There was considerable interest shown in the election Monday. The to help the latter's sister, Mrs. P. D. entire Republican ticket was elected with the exception of clerk which was won by Carey Richardson by a majority of 2. As aas been the habit for several\_rears the Ladies' Aid served meals in the church parlors. They took in about \$10 which will be used toward papering the church.

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Miss Elsle Martin of Detroit was guest at the home of Louis Gildemeister Sünday.

Miss Blanche Botsford of Detroit pent Sunday with Farmington relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Follette and

little son of Derroit visited Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Lawards Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Nauman leit

spring vácation with her grand-

which was to have been held with mother, Mrs. & McGee, and other the untiring efforts of Rev. Gullen as

Mr. and Mis. O. P. Hezard of proceeds was \$31 60. Detroit was in Farmington Saturday Warner, celebrate her birthday

Mrs. Chao. Currie and little daugh er of Bay City are guests of her uncle, J. W. Hatten, and family. Mrs. Carrie was formerly Miss Lutte Paulger of this place. -Mrs. N. J. Eisenlord and little

daughter, Julia, a're at Ann Arbor this week, where Julia has had an operation for her throat and nose. She is getting along nicely and will One of the best entertainments the people of Farmington have witness

d was held in the town hall Satur day evening. The hall was crowded and much of the success was due to

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well as the other participants. The

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Emma Gildemeister by several of ner friends Friday evening, but she was equal to the occasion and royally entertained the company. Miss Gildemelster expects to leave here April-20 with her parents for a trip to Gérmany to visit relatives.

Mrs Frank Drake, mother of Mrs A. B. Avery of Pontiac, died at the ling, was expected home yesterday home of her youngest daughter at Hubbard Woods, Ill, and her remains were brought here for burial in Oakwood cemetery Friday morning, Several years ago Mrs Drake was one of Farmington's residents, where she left many friends.

While Duane Tibbits was on his vay to Detroit with a large load of apples läst Wedgseday-his zoung horses became Trightened, at the gravel car at Clarenceville and he was thrown onto the whiffletrees of his wagon He started to jump and fell, when two of the wheels of the wagor went over one arın. No bones vere broken and he is getting along is well as could be expected

Every family has need of a good, reliable liminent. For sprains, braises, soreness of the museles and rheumatic pains there is none better than Chamberlain's. Sold by all dealers.

#### SALEN NEWS.

Wesley Kenner is confined to his bed by rheumatism

Miss Carrie Merritt, who is attending the Pontlac Normal, spent last week with her family here.

Mrs. Geo. Whipple, who has been taking care of her daughter at Gray-

Finding Easter Date.

Easter day is always the first Sunday after the full moon which hap pens ugon or next after the twenty first day of March; and if the full moon happens upon's Suncer, Easter day is the Sunday after. Easter day, therefore, can never fall earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25.

Never a Pleasant Sentonce. To say "I do not know" is not nearly as painful as it seems to those who have never tried it -- Samuel - Mc



### WALLED LEKE NEWS.

Hiram Johns of Detroit has been

Mrs. Erwin Arthur has been visit ink friends in Detroit

Miss Agues Taylor of Detroit is spending some time with her parents Tidd Bradley and Erwin Rose are both absent from school on account

Missiva Parmalee, who has been visiting her parents here, has return

ed to New York City Beveral from here went to Novi Wednesday evening to compete in

the Gold Mydal contest. Miss Mary Beach returned to her

Feel languid, wask, run-down? Headache? Stomach "off??—Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock Blood Bitters tones liver and stomach. promotes digestion, parifies the blood.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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## Trunks, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

As the Glorious Spring approaches the wander lust strikes the most of us If you are one of them and are in want of a Steamer Trunk, a Regulation Trunk, a Suit Case of any kind, a Gladstone Bag, or a Small Hand Bag give us a look, as we are showing a large stock of wanderers' accomicodations,

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