

#### THE STAR PARTY WELL ATTENDED

TES YEAR DANCED OUT AND THE MEW ONE IN .

Tarong of Gally Dressed ments were in a similar style. Stests Filled the Risk.

The New Years dancing party win by the fadies of the Order of actors Star in the rink Tuesday Max was a deligated affair. The or, not witheranding the wear of r skating, was in fairly good De as the result of extra hard post of the part of the Committee and Rick management. The rick and thethy though not elaborately ecorated, and the adopter was asrved by Mesdames Hendryx and Wate p

A upmber of out of town people were to attendance beside the usual linge number of Northville people. To music furnished by Merrill's reheatrs of Betroit the happy ther as well as the Star Ladles a rery dappy new year.".

TORES TO CONTINUE CLOSING EARLY.

menths and Saturdays only.

#### NOTICE

Following our usual custom of rears, we now have a nice castomers. Call and get one. R R McKahan

Misny times a lew cents spent for a Record Want Ad will bling as many follars in return

#### FILKING XMAS REUNION.

CONGRESSMAN= -

MEETS WITH SERIOUS BREAK-

Thought that Recent Defeat for Re-

The condition of Congressman

have tried to hard himself into the

sea while accompanying the con

in Panama vjolent and raving about

President Tafe and Republican

. The congressman is in such poor

health that the doctors have pres-

defeat.

election Was the Cause.

WEDEMEYER

One of the yearly events of the (bristmas season is the Filking family dinner and Christmas tree. Charles Filkins home was the point of interest this year as it has been at

intervals during the past 20 years. The house was handsomely decorated throughout with large poinsettes and the table appoint

Secide the dinner and the tree leature of reunion was the several special letters and approuncements which were given by the home and bostess.

The meinters of the party were Mr. and Mrs. O S. Filkins and temily Mr. and Mrs. B. G Filkins; Miss Hakel Boyne; Mr. and Mrs. C A. Dolph all of Northville; Mr. and Mrs. M T. Murphy and Mr Walter Murphy of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Mercy Evans and son of Holly.

#### FORMER NORTHVILLE MAN DIED FRIDAY

John B Northrop, a well known cribed absolute reat and be was and respected farmer of Waterford, unable to return with the congressdied at his home there on Friday of longl party. It is thought that the last week, aged 75 years. He had strenuousness of the presidential been a paralytic invalid for six years campaign and his personal deleat Brook danced out the old year and but had been able to get about in a for re election is partly accountable whered the new one in wishing each wheeled conir until Sunday, when he for Mr Wedemeyer's breakdown suffered another stroke, rendering He talked continually on the subject him unconscious from that day till while on the way to Panama and

Born in Northville in 1837 he moved to Waterford in 1865, where The Northville business men will be has since lived. His wife, formerly without to close their acures eye. Miss Alice Medicall of Ashtabula, O., two brothers. Geo Northrono: a addition they will hereafter also Salem and Martan Northrop of

The funeral was held from the home Monday esternoón.

#### RECORD 1913 CALENDARS. ,

=The Record 1913 Calendars ! have arrived and will be ready for distribution Saturday afternoon. All subscribers welcome as long as they last. Do not send children, but call in person. We cannot mail



Northville boy who assumed the re sponsible duties of Deepaty Cashier in the State Treasury at Lansing Wednesday.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. aud Rre Loebna Toltord elebrated their golden wedding at their home on Cady street, - Monday. December 30. A turkey diager was served the seventeen guests present, who where, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stork and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark and daughter Marce of this place, Dr. 4. K Tolford of Lima, O., Joshua Fisk of Rochester, N. Y , Mr. and Mrs. B P. Thomas, Mrs. Regina L. Winchly, Mrs. Alice Tollord, Mrs. Jane Tolford and Mrs. Ida Bowman

Knox of Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Tolford received many valuable remembrances among DOWN WHILE ON PANAMA TRIP which was a package containing about \$35 in gold sent by former students of Adrian college, where Mrs. Tollord was matron for a

all of Adrian and Mr and Mrs. Will

number of years. - 10 Mr. and Mrs. Tollord lived in enawee county forty-seven of the fifty jeurs of their married life, mov-William M. Wedemeyer, who is said to ing to this rilinge about three years ago -

If you would like to know how gressional committee or route to Record Want Ada can make money for you phone Record Office isspect the Panama causi, is more serious than at first reported. He was confined to a room at the Ancon

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

For Runt, For Saie, Lost Found, Wasted notices inserted under this head for 7 cent per word

WANTED Agents, men or wemen to represent us for sale or of guaranteed standard goods Good money A W. James, 290 Wabas ave Detroit

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FOUND— Ladys muff. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice at Loomis Jewsiry store. 23wl

FOUND-Monday afternoon, on road near Four Towns, lady straw hat. Owner may have sam by calling at this office, proving property and paying 25c for this

FOR SALE-Still have about -75 more Pails Extracted Honey, at \$150 per pail (10-lhs). Dell Siver. Northville

FOR SALE—Old style stone gront of buckwheat, flour. Inquire of W. H. Tousey, R. F. D. No. 1. Bell phone 113 L.2. 23w1 FOR SALE-1,500 bu. Corn at 20c

per bu., 3 miles west of Plyincuth, on J. Bogart farm. OR SALE-Carload new milch cows mostly Holsteins. Jay Leaven-

worth Novi, Both phones 19tf. FOR SALE—At Bargain—Full eet Bretannica Encylopaedia, 30 vol-ums: Apply at Record office, 10tf

FOR SALE— Franco-American Hy-glenic tollet- articles, perfumes, extracts, and baking powders. Ind phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper

FOR SALE—Hone and lot, on Dunlar street Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37tf

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#### START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY

There are probably many little things in the Hardware line that you have felt in urgent need of many times; but, like the little leak in the roof, they are forgotten until "it: rains."

Perhaps it is frequently a hammer, tack-puller, chisel, whench, or some small cooking utensil—some odd picce-which your wife needs sorely at times when you have no opportunity to get it for her.

Let us work together. Anyhow we would be pleased to assist you in any way we can.

Buying The Little Things You Need

#### BUY A GOOD STOVE

Do you need a new Stove for this winter? Then you will Want a good stove one that will save the fuel and "throw out" the most heat-and better still, one that is made "honest" all the way through.

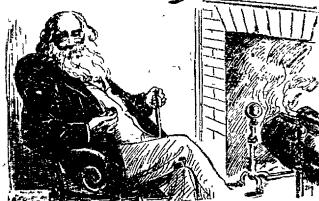
Whatever kind of stove you may want-be sure it is a self feeding base burner, cak heater, kitchen -range, gas or oil steve, we can fit you out with the best makes made.

At any rate, we would be glad to show and explain the stoves to you. " Our terms and prices are the best.

Ask for one of our 1913 Aln anats, it fou haven't already got

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.

# When life's December. Comes, and come it must your money will be a sure warm friend



As a man grows older his earning power dwindles away. So THE SAFE THING to do is to BANK money white young manhood lasterend earning power is great. COMFORT late only from ECONOMY early in life

Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank.

We Pay THREE per cent interest.

Northville State Savings Bank.

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CALIFORNIA ORANGES, nice for Slicing, at, per doz ....

ANGES,doz., 25C, 30C, 40C

. GRAPE FRUIT 3 for 25c WE EXPECT SOME SNAPS

FOR SATURDAY. OLEOMARGARINE, in 2 pound Rolls, at, per lb, .... 17C That sis cheaper than keeping

Coups and making your own Butter. Are you using GMIRCOT .- If not, why not? Its a great saving in Butter.

At B. A. WHEELER'S NORTHVILLE, MICH

#### Congressman Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor, who is so seriously ill at Panama.

his mind seemed to be affected on this particular subject.

Dr Copeland, head of one of the big New York hospitals, a former, Ann Arbor resident edgises that be bes made arrangements for having the congressman taken aboard steamer and conveyed back to New York as soon as the patientite abie to be moved, and placed in the Flower hospital.

Mrs. Wedemeyer, who had plan ped to accompany her husband on she trip but was obliged to give up the trip, knew nothing of Mr. Wedemeyer's lilaess until informed Sunday through a telegram from Dr. Copeland. She is prostrated with grief and worry and to add to her already great barden, one of their little girls is ill with a threatened office hours 1-00 to 200 and 6 00 to 200 p.m. Both Telephones.

## Our New Year Resolution

We will do our best -to give every customer better valves and better treatment in 1913 than we gave in 1912. ~

# HAPPY

#### Your New Year: Resolution

I will give Ryder's Grocery -a bigger share of my business in 1913 because there is no better place to trade in Northville.

# DETROIT

NORTHY LE TIME TABLE Farmington and Betrett-Barrhvills, bard Lake and Pontine.

re Northville for Farmington (Care oir at \$615 a.m. and every and Dreafter until \$15 p. m.; 16:38 hour for Operard Lake and Pontiac p. m. 15 p. m.; for Farmington Junctions 15 ps. m.; for Farmington Junctions 15 ps. m.;

hour for Orchard Lake and Pontase, mile m. m. 15 m.; for Farmington Junctive minty 12:38 s. m.

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State of Michigan, County of Vayne, as At a session of the Probate Court for said -County of Varne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the theifth day of December, in the ear one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

Present, Henry & Hulbert, Judge f Probate.

In the matter of the estates of PEORGE MORSE NORTHROP, FELEN MORSE NORTHROP and ARWIN BURR NORTHROP, deeased persons. ~

On reading and filing the petitics Charles Harrington Northrop. praying that administration of the estates of said deceased persons may be granted to him or some other enitable person.

the is ordered. that the fifteenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, bel appointed for bearing said peti-

And It is further ordered that a opy of this order be published three successive neeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville lecord, a newspaper printed and irculating in said County of Wayne

A true copy)
HENRY S. HULDERT, Judge of Probate. BHARLES " CHADWICK. Probate Clurk.

STATE OF "MICHGAN. County t Wayne, 1. At a section of the rightly Court for said County of Yayne, held at the Probate Court Rayne, acid at the Problem value, and the front on the first bear one thousand ame hyndred will twelve Present, Henry S. Huliart, Judge of Probate. In the mat-Mr. of the cotate of MARUN CORK. ng of the color of the date of the president of George M. Cork 1823- is that administration of suid estate granted, to lim or some other illutile Detson.

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HENRY S HULBERT üşert w. i lint

Register

# SOMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the e-tate of OPORGE E BRADLEY, deceased. the undersigned, having been We, the undersigned, having been prointed by the Probate Court for he County of Wayne, State of Mich. Trans, commissioners to receive, ex-lamine and adjust all claims and de-mands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of John of Knaip, in the Village of North-ville, in said County, on Saturday, Fille, in said County, on Saturday, this 25th day of January A. D. 1913, Filled on Tuesday, the 25th day of March A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock fall mr of each of said days, for the purpose of examining an dal-alowing said claims, and that four frientitis from the 25th day of Notiveniber A. D. 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors to present affeir claims to us for examination light claims to us for examination and allowance in aged Nov 25th, 1912

CHARLES A. SESSIONS, Commissioners

ESTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY Wayne, as At a session of the obtate Court for said County of hype, held at the Probate Court com, in the City of Detroir, on the iwenty seventh day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve Present, Henry S. Huldeliverse present menry something are possessed of merit, but will fight refor the estate of CHARLES L. any partisan bills prepared by the research, deceased. On reading publicans and democrats for political lighting the petition, duly verified. purposes only. Einest Miller, administrator of destate, praying that he may ne nsed to sell certain real estate of deceased for the purpose of

is ordered that the seventh day anuary next, at ten occount anuary next, at ten occount Room, be forenoon, ar said coult hour, be of the first said petition, that all persons interested in lesize appear before said Court said timer and place, to show the first said timer and place, to show the first said time and the said time and t a license should not be said administrator to sell neugo, sam administrator de ser legiate, as prayed for in said pe-neugo, and it is further ordered, al 2007, of this order be publishfree successive weeks previous decore: a rewspaper printed triblating in said County of in said county of

lyne; he copy.) HENRY'S HULEERT. HENRY.S. HUMERAL. The next republic of Probate. The next republic of Probate. The next republic of Probate.

# NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

SOME FEATURES OF THE CONING SESSION ARE VERY INTEREST. ING TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE.

THE LUNITED STATES SENATOR AND THE CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

Latest Facts and Gossip Gathered at the Seat of Law Making Which Show That the Opening Will s Be Lively.

. [By Gurd M. Hayes.]

There will be thirty-four democrate in the house during the 1913 session unless some of the prospective statesmen lose their seats as a result of the contests that are to be flied when the solons get down to business, and it is apparent that there are several democrata who would like to be recognized party legders. This concinnion is reached from the fact that there will be a contest in the democratic cascus over the nomination for a speaker.

Rep. Blasner, of Barry county, was awong the first to tess his hat into the ring as the democratic candidate for the speakership. Rep. Farmer, of Livingston county, who of the democratic veterans in the lower house is in a receptive mood and Rep. Thomas Fralick, of Manistee county, ways that he will not support Glasner and that he is a candidate himself. It looks as though the democrats were planning for a fine little scrap at the very outset, but some of the leaders declare that all of the differences will be iron ed out and that the members of the most time minerity party will work together to enact some designble leg islation and assist in making the ad ministration of Woodbridge N.-Ferris a success

Contests and U. S. Senator.

Owing to the fact that there will be geveral contests to be decided in each house the exact personnel of the legislature may upt be determined before Jan 14, the day on which the joint. session will be held and a United States E-nator will be elected. In some of the districts it will be necessary to recount all the ballots but in the meantime the candidates to whom certificates of election have been issued will be semed, and they will continue in office in less adverse decisions ne returned through the recounts, it is to decide all of the contests believe the election of the United Satis smaler takes place, and there is some ques tion as to whother the man occupy. participate The statute regules the tather than 5 800 tons clustion of a Cultud States sensior to he held the second Tuesday of the ons ethicipation is oracle but and easier was of gettler around this provision Must Have Clear Title,

Auditor General Pullet has an nounced that he will pay norther sal ary nor mile igo to any member of the legislature whose title to a scat is not clear. This will mean that some of the solons will receive no money for at least two weeks after the open ing of the session and it will be necessary for them to bring along a lib eral supply of cash to tide them over until everything is settled.

The Progressive Plans. . It is evident that the national progressives in the house and senate intend to be recokened with this session. One of the leaders declared that they would demand secognition in the way of committee appointments and that they would get it or a fine little row might result.

There will be a state wide conference of the national progressives in Lansing, Jan. 7, followed by a banquet in the evening at which fime a legislauve program will be mapped out and an effort made to trame a state of candidates to be nominated at the spring convention.

Some of the most important propo ritions to be considered this session will be fostered by progressive members of the house and senate unless the republicans and democrats slip in ahead by introducing similar bills before the members of the new party get into action. Some of the progressive leaders have made it plain that they will support any measures that are possessed of merit, but will fight

Governor Osborn's Declaration. Governor Osborn's declaration that

he is still a member of the republican party and that he intends to fight its battles when he considers the cause just, and go after it hammer and tongs, when he thinks that it is in the wrong. is being viewed from various angles by the habitues of the state capitol.

Regardless of the fact that Governor Osborn carried on an active campaign in behalf of Col. Roosevelt during the hostilities last fall, many of the state officials declare that the chief executive is just as good a republican as thousands of others in the state who split on the head of the ticker at the last dection and for the good of all they are apparently willing to bury the hatchet. Convention and Banquets.

The next republican state convintion

leaders are planning to make the event one of the toggost pow yours of the season Governor Hadley, of Missouri, is to be one of the speakers and with the legislature in senion it is expected that the coming spring convention will be the largest in years.

The Pure Fod Laves. James W. Helene, who succeeds Gilman Dame as dairy and food com missioner proposes a number of important changes in the nure food laws of Michigan and he proposes to extend every effort to get his ideas en acted into law. Helme was deputy dairy and food commissioner for two years and he knows thoroughly the needs of the department. For several months he has been gathering statis ties from other states and says that Michigan's food laws do not compare favorably with Minnesota New York, Inciana, Kansas and several others.

lielme intends to inaugurate a system of civil service in the dairy and food department and has already annonneed that some of the present employes, who served under the reputbean administration will be retained. Efficiency according to the new dairy and food commissioner. Will count for more than political pull; as he says that the men who hispect our foods and analyze our drinks should be thoroughly competent to perform their

Change in Banking Laws. Many important changes banking laws of the state will be advocated during the present session by Banking Commissioner E. H. Dovle. and his efforts will be backed by the state and national bankers' associations of Michigan. Among the laws to be proposed will be an act to give the banking commission the authority to investigate the character, fitness and responsibility of people seeking to or ganize new banks. Other banking laws that will be proposed are as tololws: -

Requiring all officers or employes of banks handling of having access to the cash, to furnish bonds. Providing machinery whereby

state bunk may enforce its statutory lien on its own stock, and providing for the concellation and sale of the Providing that directors shall sup-

scube in their eath that at least ten shares of bank stock is not or will not be tarneferred or bypotherated

Providing that twice each year state banks will render a seport of all loans police practically and effectively a lions of credit exceding \$5,000 and checking to devastation of alcohol. nnwards Providing that any bank designated

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Frenchift bands in the direction of requiring that a steamship muse bave at ing contested seats will be allowed to I least a surrying capacity of 7,000 tons Miking it industral for any officer,

directed or employe of a bank, or any other person to overdraw their acgount, and providing a princhy there-

ing examiners from \$4,000 to \$4,500 ter Annau

Fixing the loan limit to directors, officers or employes of any bank to 10 per cent of capital and sarplus, and then only upon approved collateral or endorgements

Requiring the commissioner to examitie into the conditions and affairs of bank receiverships before directing payment of any dividends, or accepting final report.

Providing that the commissioner

Providing for the publication of 709

The Junkets.

I'nder the disgu'se of business trips the old-time junkers are again to be a feature of the legislature. At least this is the idea of some of the leaders in the house and senate, and I aless those who are economically inclined succeed in putting a damper on the ambitions of those who would visit the various state Listitunous before voting on the appropriation bills, there will be junkets.

The word "junker" has a distasteful sound to some of the legislators and they maist that the biennial trips shall be chistened "business trips" if the outings again become a part of the legislative procedure, but it is apparent that the title of the time-honored custom which was abolished while Herbert F. Baker was speaker, will not be so easily forgotten.

Will Use Parcel Post.

Secretary of State Frederick C. Mar undale, is the first state official to utilize the parcels post in preference to the service offered by the express companies, and the innovation in the state department will result in an annual saving of \$10,000.

'All'of the automobile licenses plates handled in Secretary Martindale's department and hundreds of pairs of rlates are shipped daily to various rerts of the state. The express charge on a sirgle pair of plates everage 30 cenis while the average cost of sending the number tags through the mail-

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THE FINANCES OF THE STATE ARE IN BEST CONDITION AND STATE PROSPEROUS.

PEW - RECOMMENDATIONS MADE TO LEGISLATURE.

in Leaving The Executive Office Ex-Governor Osborn Gives Advice In Scelpturai Quota- -. \_\_tion.-

, · December 31, 1912 To the People of the State of Michigan, and their Forty-Seventh Legis-

lature: -Section five of Article six of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, relating to the duties of the Governor,

15 as follows: "He shall communicate by measage to the legislature, and at the close of his official term to the incoming legis-lature, the condition of the state, and recommend such measures as he hay

Ceem expedient.

Chedient to that mandate of the people, 1 find satistaction in reporting to you that, although the state had a deficit two years ago to the amount of near a million dollars and was conrequently in disgrace, it is now out of debt and has a surplus in the treasury of near a million cohars. The rate of taxation has been lowered and should continue to lessen. Hundreds of millions of dollars in property have heen added to the tax rolls. More should be added at once. Conditions throughout the state are good., lastitutional and departmental efficiency has increased. New sconomies are being practiced and there are many others that may be resorted to Progressive laws should be enacted com-

prehending more equal taxation and the assessment of porperty tangible and intangible now escaping taxation, lusuring greater purity and honesty in elections and returns, con-retving the rights of the masses and improving their conditions; divorcing the erganized liquor interests from the too ears supply and consequent ] excessive use of which cause measure lear misory, realizing the responsibilily of the strong in the weak, the duli s of public brotherhood and of the state to all of the chizenst concentrating responsibility in visible off clais chosen by votes in wisidy elecfion districts, and keeping step with the onward match of better public

your trust, because I have faith that you will be I do not need to sug gest to you that currenship should take precedure of partisanship and that the welfare of the state is to be shall take possession of all banks, thought of before any consideration whose corporate existence expires la given to party politics, because you where such banks have failed to reare as well seized of these axioms as such banks have failed to reas well seized of these axioms as approval of extention of corporistence on account of not temps. ate existence on account of not remot. respectful and parriotic co-operation ing certain bad dents or doubtful as with the distinguished citizen who has just been inaugurated Governor of the State, because you will conannal reports of the state banking tribute such an artitude of your onn free will. And I do not need to obtrude a long message of suggested legislation which would only tend to confuse the new order if remembered. and be of no value if forgetten, because I have conferred with Governor Perris and he understands the needs of the state as I see them. My admiristration of affairs is my message

to the people. Now permit me-in closing, to quote the eighth verse of the fourth chapter of the Epistie of Paul, the Apostle. r the Phillipians, upon which may rafely be builded the strong and per manent structure of state and in which may be discovered a safe rule of

guidance for every action; "Finally, brethren, whatsoever tlings are true, whatsoever things are honest, what seever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever thirgs are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things.". Respectfully,

CHASE S. OSBORN.

H W-Savier, who is interested in Severgo county lands, writing from Albunuefane, New Mexico, says: "I have great \$1 000 in traveling over the west the nest year and I know that so state in the union offers so much for the money as Michigan." Attorney General Wykes boids in an

opinion that the state railroad commission has supervision over the Mackinae Transportation Co. which ing be number that the man Mackinac Transportation Co., which will not exceed the cents. This year it is Mackinac Transportation Co., which will not exceed the cents. This year it is is charging 50 cents. Torginal sporting expected that there will be more than the sense of the cents of the cents. An interpretation of the cents o

# HN XILES

EXTENDING THE AGRICULTURAL AREA IN WESTERN CANADA

For sometime past the Camadian government has had surveyors at work statting new oreas for the ac-commodation of the largely increasing number of settlers coming occupy the sericultural districts of the three prairie provinces. There were those connected with the work of securing settlers for western Carada who last spring prophesied that there would be as many as 175,000 new settlers from the United States to Canada during the present year, and there were hose who doubted that the previous year's figures of 132,000 could be increased. Recent computation made by the officials of the immigration branch at Ottawa show that the largest estimates made by officials will be beaten and that the 200,000 mark from the United States will be reached. As great an increase will be shown in the figures of those who will reach Canada from other countries this year. The re-gults of the year's work in Canadian Immigration will give upward of a total of 400,000 souls.

But this is not to be wondered at when it is realized what is offering the three prairie provinces and also in the coast province of British Columbia, which is also bidding strongly and successfully, too, for a certain class of settler, the settler who wishes to go into mixed farming or truit raising. When the central porthe railway now being constructed there will be large areas-of sclendid

- Reference has frequently been made of late by those interested in developing the American west to the large numbers who are going to Canada, high officials in some of the railways being amongst the number to give reice to the fact. The more these facts become known the more will reople seek the reasons and these are best given when one reads what prominent people say of it. What the farmer thinks of it and what his friends say of it James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, was in western Canada a short time ago. He says:

"If I were a young man I would sell out my interests in less than two mentis and come right to the Cansdian Northwest, where so many orportunities abound. -- Advertisement

Patriotism.

A quaint little incident is xerated by a French war correspondent, which sheds light on the enthusiasm and nervolkness with which the Greeks entered upon their war, with Turkey. When the mobilization orders reached the little town of Chalkis, all owners of horses and pulses hastened to comply, but these were no soldiers to escent the sumals to Athens, where the sumals to Athens, where they are usently needed, the milliant being already on the function the mayor of Chalkis set.

Tax of 1809, 102

Amotini ) quite for resonversity for twenty server (27), Nettings and on private child the constitution of the function o business, higher hunganism, enception of the same pern morals. There is that he had not the south new and need on the list don with he effected too rapidly for precisal adjustment to R of the he had a Take of the state, but he do to this may well be given it may also be remembered that the form of processment is best that is best adjustment is best and more example, which was followed by all two or three notable and the need to urge you, as legal and the dealerst of the state of the state of the state of the state. The remponents of the highest two or three notable and learned men put their dignity on one allegated the form of the oldest lawyers are notable and learned men put their dignity on one allegated the form of the major of the state of the form of the oldest lawyers are notable and learned men put their dignity on one arable lads.

The old two or three of the oldest lawyers are notable and learned men put their dignity on one are not the lads.

The old two of the state of the state, but there were no solders to the state of the state gravely marched in procession through the principal streets of Athens, lead ing their beasts, and nobody laughed, which, indeed, there was no reason to

- Effective Personalities.

you will have your own troubles trying to pick out the wrong kind.

Brin't Mean to Say It.

One heard an awkward speech at an evening party last Friday. It was one of those things a fellow says behe thruks and then wishes he hadn't. One of the gentlemen retired with a small group to the smoking room and didn't return until the lady he was escorting grew anxious about

him. 'Where have you been?" she asked, when she found him at last.
'You must excuse me," he an-

swered. "I have been listening to a very clever man for the last hour." Then I'm atraid you'll find my conversation rather dull"

Not at all, not at all. One gets too much of that sort of thing, you know, and it's a relief to-er-that-

We left him foundering.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sound. Hub (angrily)-Here! What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep? Wife—Because the sound was too

distressing.-Bosion Transcript

Probably the Truth. Bobbie's sarcasm was unintended

The visitor, "falking down" to the "And you know, dear, my father

was in the Civil war." . "So was my grandfather," replied Bobby, jealous of the family honor.

But my father, dear, was cap red." "Gee!" original Bobby, quite unimpressed and even scornful why did he let himself he caught by the en entra planta de la constanta d

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Robert Cameron, capitalist, consulta Fhillip, Clyde, newspapers publisher, respiciting anologymous threatening letters in the strain promise a semiple of the writer's power on a certain day. On that day the head is mysteriously outfrom a portrait of Cameron while the latter is in the room, Clyde has a theory that the portrait was mutilated while the room was unoccupied and the head later removed by means of, a string, unnoticed by Cameron, Evelyn, Grayson, Cameron's niece, with whoir Clyde hears of the head later removed by means of, a string, unnoticed by Cameron, Evelyn, Grayson, Cameron's niece, with whoir Clyde hears that a Chinese, by miley and the head of a troo, where it was ind beet used as a larget. Clyde hears that a Chinese, by mployed by Philettis, Shurphy, as include, intring nearby, had borrowed a rifle from Camero, the preceding to be investing, and the first had been deeper of the same larget. In the same is the complete of the same in the complete of the same in the late of the same in the late of the same in the same

CHAPTER 1X .- Continued. There's no other explanation," he decided, conclusively." You-mean he committed suicide?"

"Call it what you like, sir." But there was no reason for him

do such a thing," I Sbjected. "I understand he's been pretty ill,

"He was ill, yes. But he was on the road to recovery." And then, with the that I was speaking of Cameron in the past tense, as though it were already settled that I should never see him alive egain, a shiper of horror swept over me. I know Mac-Leed observed it, for he said;

"There's been a drop in the, temperature, in the last half-hour. It'll he more comfortable in my cabin, sir, If you don't wind coming in, and talking the thing over a bit '

Good Heavens, MacLeod," I exclaimed, turning on him with nervous savagery, "do you expect me to six down and talk cultury at such a mo-I can't. It's all I can do to stand still here, for a minute at a time. I feel I must do something. It's evening, but during the list quarter torture to have one's bands tled this of an hour before you gave the alarm, WAY.

"I think'd know how you feel, sir, But walking the deck will do no good, and if you could calm yourself enough to talk it over quietly, he might get down to something that would guide un, no to speak."

Guide ust' I repested-

"Yes, sir. it's not impossible, you know, sir, that when he went overboard he was picked up."

The light from his cabin porthole truth." Illuminated us both, and now as he looked at me he must have seen my "You said yourself, sir," he ex-

plained, "that you thought you heard the exhaust of some sort o' craft not SAT ZWRY."

It was this reminder. I think, which brought-back my wool gathering with and steadled me to a perception of the real importance of the captain's plea Of one thing, at least, I was assured: not a spicide. How h could have gone over the taffrail without my seeing or hearing him. I speciald rever he able to understand. But gone he was, and it lay upon me to dis cover by whose assistance this mar velous disappearance was accomplished. And so it came about that controlling my futile unrest, I was presently seafed in MacLeod's swivel chair, while he, from a place on the stons at me, which I either answered as best I could or returned a kind. "Now maybe it's none of my bust-uess. Mr. Clyde, but in view of to-

night's occurrence I think it's pertinent to know why there was such a (horough inspection of the Sibyila before we sailed, and such a lot of cau-tion regarding the crew." That was That was the first of his volley, and for a momens it staggered me I recognized, however, that this was not a time for quibbiing, and-as MacLeod. had been for years a staunch soldier in Camer-on's army of employees, I have no harm in letting him know the truth.

I'll tell you," I returned, frankly, "but it's not to go any further. In the past nine weeks Mr. Cameron has been receiving a series of threatening anonymous letters. The last one came a week ago today; and in it this was named as the date for the climax? "Climax?" he repeated, questioning-

"Yes. - Today, the letter stated, Mr.

Cameron would disappear."

The calm, phiegmatic young captain did not start. He simply narrowed his

eyes in thought.

"That's odd," he said, gravely,
"domned odd." And then, after a second's consideration, he asked: "Was. that but of course it was why he

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plainly enough that be failed to 1 aderstand.

"You see," I went on, in elucidation,
"Mr. Cameron did not know about this last hreat. He was ill when the letcame, and we kept it from him it was evident to me that the exptain disapproved, but he held his

Deace. What were the previous threats?

he asked, presently.
"Nothing deduite," I answered. Simply that on certain fixed days the writers would demonstrate their power."

And did ffier?" "Most marrelously."

Assin MacLeod was silent for a space.

pace. Usder the circumstances, Mr. Clyde, don't you think it would have been better it you'd told me about this?" Can seen was very anxious

that no one should know.

The captain compassed his right

knee with his locked hands." "All the same," he said; "he'd never have been spirited of this yacut it I'd a known what was in the wind."

This statement annoyed me, and I resented it.
What could you have done itshed. "I was with him almost continuously"

There came a strange, half-meditative, half-bold mok'ln the man's eyes. and I was wondering what it portend ed, when, quite ignoring my question, be began speaking

"You see there oughtn't to be any misunderstanding between you and me, sir, This is too serious a business to be bungled because I am only captain of this yacht and you are the owner's friend. So, it I speak plainly, sir, you'll understand why, and not think me disrespectful 's

I smiled to reassure him, still puz zled, and added;

"Go siraight abead, captain. You are perfectly right."

"Well," he began, "I'll ich you, Mr. Clyde Your story, as you told it to ms, has some weak points in it. You say, for instance, that you were with Cameron almost continuously. Now I'm not mentioning the little while you were in here, early in the you weren't with him, eliher."

I winted at the speaker for on in

stant in absolute dumb amaze 'I don't know why you say that." -I said, at length, more burt than an Rered 'I told you that from the moment I last spoke to him, seated beside him there on the after-deck, until I turned from the rail and found him gone, not more than two minates elapsed. And that was God's

"You said you were listening for what you thought sounded like a motor boat, didn't you?"

"I did"
"And you were leaning over the tail-

rail, looking for it, weren't you! 11 WRS."" "But you didn't see it?"

that seemed aimed to renetrate to my I asked.

milent a moment. Then he said: MacLeod You "Where were you, Mr. Clyde, when it was suicide?" that boat motor, fug, or phatever she was crossed within ten feet of the dory we are towing?"

Had he struck me in the face I

ould not have been more dumfound-

"What do you mean?" were the only words that came to me.

"I mean that the eraft you have been talking about came up and went astern of us, ten or twelve minutes before you gave the alarm that Mr. Cameron had vanished under your eyes. I was on the bridge and saw it myself-just a black shape, without lights, and her exhaust muffled, just as you say. You tell me that you said Mr. Cameron had been sitting there for three hours, at least; that you heard seven bells strike, that is was not more than fifteen or twenty min utes after this that you got up and went to the rail, and that you only stood there two minutes."

"I told you all of that, and every word is the truth," I insisted, vehemently "And ret," he reforted accusingly,

'and yet-eight bells had struck before you gave the alarm?

I had not thought of the time. -In my panic it had not occurred to me. of course to ascertain the hour and minute. But Captain MacLeod knew. At sea they work by clock. At eight bells the watch had changed.

"My dear fellow," I exclaimed risng, "you certainly cannot for a moment suspect me of complicity." He stood up, too; imperturbable. "I just want those things explained, hat's all," was his reply.

And, I can't explain them," I told took tals cruise?"

That was not his from: "You say it was after though it, was inlined the state of the same to you. R did not be enignationally that have been it came to you. Report of the state of the terious. The whole awful thing is mysterious." My candor seemed to relieve him.

"Well," Mr. Clyde," he said, with equal sincerity, "maybe I was out spoken, but I wanted to know what you'd say to the points that were putaling me."

"You did perfectly right," Is told him. "As you have said, there be no secrets between us " And then, as I resumed my seat losked: "What about the saherman? He hasn't evad ed his guard, has he?"

MacLeod sat down again too. "He's in where I put him, now," he answered with a shade of relactance. but I'm not eure; it's almost as mysermious as the other—but'l could have sworned saw him come up that for aid hatchway and go meaking aft while I was en the bridge

"When was that?" I pressed, eager

"About a quarter of twelve." "JVbat did you do?"

"Nothing; just then. I waited. And while I was waiting I saw that black, spooky craft come out of the dark, and go skimming aftern of us. A little after eight bells I came down! from the bridge I propped there for just a minute to have a word with Brandon when he came up—and then went myself to look after Johnson and the man I'd set to watch blue. The fisherman was in a bunk sound asleep, and the man swore he had been lying there snoring, for the past two hours. Who was it come up the ladder twenty minutes ago?' I asked. He looked at me ha if he thought I was gone suddenly loony. Before the watch changed?" he asked I nodded. Not a soul came or went, be said, 'since I been here'

"And the boat without lights", I questioned. "Did you inquire about Who else san ner?

"I asked the lookeuts, b. !- well, no, sir-and that's very strange to me -neither of them saw her. I gave them both a rating if they weren't saleep I don't see how they could have missed her "

The thing was growing more and more building. Markeod was the last man to be secured of imaginative fan cies. He was thoroughly in carnest in what he had told me; and yet for neither of his statements had he the smallest corrot-oration. For my own part I was quie that, at the time be mentioned, no vessel of any description had passed anywhere near us "What did you make the craft out

"Well, sir, I couldn't say exactly She was in sight only a minute, coming in range of our own lights. She

looked more like a tug than anything else; but she had more speed than to him by association, became, sudany tug I ever saw. She hadn't the lines of a yacht." "She wasn't a pilot boat""

"Oh, no, sir. New York pilots don't cruise this far east, and the Boston bilota wouldn't be so far away from

homa either."-"No, I didn't see it; and I couldn't benr it after the first few seconds."

The captain had fixed a gaze on me ence. When I lighted a cigar myself,

"I suppose you have some theory MacLeod . You don't seriously, think

As susual he was slow to answer After a thoughtful second, he said: "I'd be sorry to think that. Mr Ciyde. Taking into consideration what you told me about the threat, and connecting that boat with it, it looks-" and then he paused, though ful again. "It's not in possibility," he went on, after a second. "that "they could have plucked him off with a line. But if that fellow I saw going aft-Oh, Lord, no, sir! It's past me to see a way out. All the same, we are keeping that craft in sight, and if we can only get thirty knots out of the Sibylla again, we'll find out what she is and what her business is, before morning

CHAPTER X.

A Woman of intuition,

Ill tidings, always a heavy burden, from the Sibylla's isuach to the stone cents. water steps of Cragholt For two days | 'I am glad you didn't find the boat, we had searched the bays and inlets | That means he is on it If you had from Provincetown to Plymouth and from Siasconset to Providence; questioning at every pler and landing stage; making inquiry in every town and hamlet; but without a thimbleful of profit for our pains As that black craft, with dimmed lights and muffled engines, had eluded our pursuit on the night of Cameron's disappearance, so for forty-eight hours succeeding she had haffled our quest. No one knew her; no one had seen her.

As for that shaken, frayed, pallid in a tone of conviction. fisherman. Peter Johnson, he ap peared below, rather than above, suspicton if my knowledge of men went she should be so positive, knowing no for snything he was too interior both more of the man than that which i mentally and physically to be a par-ticipant in any such plot as was here

went to the rail. My impression in weak and wasted, and with as little that it was not. I'll admit it is mysterious. The whole awful thing is
money for a new mast and sail, we
had put him and his dory ashore at our first landing, and had forthwith forgotten him. MacLeod had been inclined to con

tinue the search, but I argued that say further efforts in that direction would be only a waste of lime. craft we were looking for might have come from any one of a places and returned to any one of a thousand more. Some more effective general and far-reaching stops must by taken, I held, and taken drickly indeed I felt now that to keep secre longer the conspiracy, is indicated in those mystic letters, would be nttle short of thinks. The sid of the police and the press must be invoked at once, and nothing left undone to trace the crime to its source.

But my first and most onerous task was to acquaint Evelyn Grayson with the facts as I knew them. How I sbrank from that duty is beyond any thing it can put into words. I know it would have been far easier for me to have carried her definite news of her uncle's death. What I had to tell was horrible in its stark obscurify And fet, if I could have foreseen just what was to follow, I might have spared myself a goodly share of dis-

I imagined I knew Evelyn Grayson, before this. I thought I had sounded the profundities of her fortitude and courage on the night that I spread be fore her and read with her that third and last letter. But my faucy did her an injustice She was even more of a woman than I dreamed.

Recently I chanced upon these lines by Thomas Dunn English, which must have been juspired by wuch a one as she:

So milen in cient Trough little dangers they may fast, When greater petils men environ. Then when above a front of iron, And, gentle in their manner, they

Der hold tilings in a quiet way Evelyn Grayson did a hold thing in a quiet may that morning I have not yet forgotten how maible while she nus, and set how bravely she came with suringing step and lifted dan I had rulffil lei and featless eyes coming in the music room, with its score of reminders of happy exculus. in which he had participated chair he usually chose, in the corner. neur the great how window against which the east wind was now driving the rain in gas'v aplashes, took on a pathos which moted me to weakness, era The Baudelaire lysic, spread openpaged upon the music rack of too pl ano, stirred memories scarcely less harrowing. A photograph, an ash tray, a paper kulfe, all commonplace objects of themselves, Lut so linked denly, instruments of emotional tor-

ture In this environment, under these influences, I rose to meet her, wordless. Yet my expression and attitude must have spoken loudly enough to confirm the dread that was in her heart, for even before the spoke I was sure that she knew. And then she had taken my-two outstretched hands in here and raised her prave eyes to couched, malevolent epistles, as near-mine, and low-voiced, but sure and ly as I could remember them; and

tremorless, was saying.
"I feared it, Philip. From the very

first, I feared it." And when I told her all, to the smallest detail, it was as though she were the man and I the woman; for the recital had been for me a very painful confession of my own iccompetence, and its conclusion left me more nervously unstrung than at any time since the night of the strange catastrophe. With what heroic forti-tude she heard the narrative may best be indicated by the statement that throughout it all she sat calmly attentive, but unquestioning, and with no sign of emotion beyond her continued palior and a recurrent tensing of her small white hands. At the end I eaned forward and with left elbow on knee rested my forehead in my palm. She sat beside me on the same settee, and now she drew closer, and laying her cool night hand over my own dis never weighed more heavily on any engaged one, degan stroking my hair one than on me that dismal, rany with her left. For a full minute she Sunday morning, on which I stepped, said nothing. Ther, in soothing ac

found it, it would have been some ordinary thing having no connection with this affair," whatever."

It was odd reasoning, but very femmine, and ic an esoteric way, forceful "But you made one mistake, Philip. she went on. "You should not have let that fisherman. Peter Johnson, go." At this I raised my head and regard-

ed her with something like astonishment. "He was one of them," she explained

"How can you say that?" I asked a little nettled. It annoyed me that had told her.
"I feel it," she answered. And that



velopment of intuition regarding worldly matters in one so young, and so fresh from conventual seclusion. And then her judgment seemed to keep pace with her augustes; for when spoke of inviting the aid of detectives and the newspapers, she begged me to consider.

"I am afraid for him," she pursued gravely. "Publicity might mean death." It they discover they are being sought, they may murder him. Somehow, I feel he is still alive; and so we must do nothing that will incite them to further violence."

But, 1 returned, conectous of the force of her argument, yet falling to see bow this caution could very well be exercised, "we can't find him with-out seeking."
"No, but we can week him in se-

cret. The newspapers must not tell the world."

the world."

"The police would of course tell the newspapers."—I added.

"We can do some things, without the police," was her next assertion.

"There are some things that I can do?"

and there are more that you can do."
She was thoughtful for a moment, and then, il am so sorry about Peter Johnson! You should never have lost sight of bim."

"We gave him money and God speed," I reminded her.

speed, I reminded her.
, Capisin, MacLeod must go back there, where you left him Where yes it? Stasconset? He must trace him. His trail von't lead to Glouces. ter, I'm sure of that."

My self-esteem was not being vigorously stimulated by the young lady at this juncture. Indeed, I was being made to feel more and more my strarange to test inferiority tegloni inferiority and J." she continued, with the

er in-chief, so curiously inapposite in one so young and inexperienced as sher "and I shall find out about those let'et .

'Find out what?" I asked in astenlaliment.

Find out what manner of man wrote them," she samplified.
This how can 'you?" I inquired

That scems a proffy big undertaking of liself, for one so small

"I have thought of a way," she de clared, noncommittally "And what am I to do?" was my

next question, feeling miserably small boside this efficient ghild "You must give me the letter you have, and help me look for the oth-

The first part of the command was easy enough of obedience, for the letter was in my pocket at the mo ment. But my assistance in searching for the first two communications was more energetic than specessful. gether we ransacked dreks, bureaus, lables, closets, trunks, clothes in deed, every possible hiding place both at Crasholt and on the Sibvila was carefully and aratematically delved into and exhausted without reward. Elther Cameron had destroyed the letters or he had them on his person when he vanished from the yacht.=

when he vanished from the yacht.

At Evelyn's request, however, I Dated the seventh day of December, wrote copies of those two strangelysave, perhaps, for possibly two or three verbal errors they were, I think, quite accurate. "And now," I asked again, "what am

to do?'

At was nearly midnight, and I was leaving her, my car waiting in the sopping driveway to carry me home.

"You are not to worry any more than you possibly can Lelp," she told me, with a brave little smile, "for we are going to succeed Aud tomorrow you must go to your office, and keep very, very silent about what has happened And then you are to come to me again in the evening, and I willtell you all I have learned."

With which she gave me her hand to kiss, in the cdd little French way she had-a nev that could scarcely have been a part of her convent teachine.

As I come to review these matters now, it seems singular that I should have so readily consented to be guided by this girl's will in a case of such grave importance; jet I cannot but believe there was something providential both in her assumption of leadership and in my own unquestioning acquiescence. For, the day of office work and sileuce, which she enjoined, was exactly what I needed to restore my nerves to their normal tension. It was, in fact, a sort of counter-fritant, which brought me up standing, with a revived self-confidence and recuperat-

So when, a little before five o'clock that afternoon, just as I was making ready to run fore mỹ train. I heard Evelyn's voice over the telephone, I as fairly tingling with arcor for the game; and her request to call on Professor Griffin, the expert in Oriental literature, who occupied a chair in Columbia college, and lived a mile or more back from the Greenwich station, was a welcome call to action. TO DE CONTINUED VA

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#### CONGRESSMAN WEDEMEYER.

Every person in Northville learns with deep regret the news of Concressman Wedemeyer's mental breakcown on his trip to Panama, week before last, which he was taking at that time with President Taft and party. During the last campaign if was noted that the Congressman at times appeared werried, not apparently over the anticipated result but some how or other he did not sprear to be getting hold of things with the same sort of system that had marked his former campaigns No one anticipated a general breakdown, though his intimate friends knew that the loss of the election was a severe blow to his ambitions, they believed he would easily rally from that disappointment and come back in 1914 a winner Mr Wede Ruth, who live just west of this willmeyer made a splendid record in Congress and this district was never more faithfully represented. If any their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Thompson; man in Congress was a propressive, if was Wedemoyer and because of kis progressive nititude, both in Congress and in the campaign be felt-more levents his being unjustly erhul as you thus 13 only to hope their daughter, title Gried Pilren. His strong constitution and fadous Itable couring are more than blody to pull hom through safe and round by the people of Michiga and epecially by those in the gorond Con-

#### USING SPLIT LOG DRAG

wife and children

gressional district and the will

des, has used the spid log drag to ant firm home of her aunt and unck good advantage during the post seg-Regularly, following each rain or Fry, Smith, Boose and Shaw.

25 600n thereafter us practicable. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garfield and Chris Kalmbach, George Gage and son, Truman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Fred Sager have gone over stretches D Taylor and children, Mrs Ida of read in the vicinity of their farms Voigt. Mrs. E. B Cavell , and faughter of Northville and Grant the surface and, preserving the R. H. Sackett in Detroit. crown of the roadway, and the re Harold Turner was down from Larsult in each instance is a good road sing to spend New-Years with his Of course, the road was graded and Edward Place and the Misses Kirk, the worst stretches graveled last and Trumbell, all of that city They spring before the split-log drags attended the O. E. S. party here were started. Mr Geddes says Tuesday evening and also enjoyed that about 16 miles of road were so the New Years dance at Pontiac Wednesday evening. cared for the past summer at a total cost for dragging of only \$73, at the O E S dancing party New the basis of payment being \$5 per Year's eve, were, Mrs Irene Randall day, three horses being used on each drag. - The split log drag is the best and most economical good roads maker that can be used on country roads The very fact, however, bor and Floyd Evans and Miss -Mac that it is inexpensive, doubtless pre- Coville of Helly vents its more general itse - :

Britain's Colonial Possessions. The coloniar possessions of Great Britain are divided into three classes | seeled it -Life -crown colonies, representative insiintions, and responsible governments In crown colonies the crown has i entire control of legislation, the ministration being carried on by in officers under the control of the Tablets in the papers that fit his case expended on the Fig. Tablets in the papers that fit his case expended on the Fig. Tablets in the papers that fit his case expended on the Fig. Tablets in the papers that fit his case expended on the Fig. Tablets in the papers that fit his case expended on the Fig. Tablets in the papers that fit his case expended on the papers that fit his case expenses that fit his case expenses that the papers that the pa Asiatic possessions are crown colon-

#### NORTHVILLE.

#### Purely Personal -

[Contributions to this column are carnestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record trem Box in the postoffice.

Miss Katherine White attended a sedding at Novi on Tuseday. Mr. and Mrs. Fvan Webber spent

Sunday with friends in Pontiac. Wm. Kreeger of Detroit spent Sun-

day here with Fred Rorabacher. -Mrs. J. M. Dixon spent Sunday with Mrs. E Ross at Sylvan Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Bowen of De troit were out for the O E. S. party Clebourne Meade is spending his holiday vacation with Orion friends. Miss Lois Scollay of Detroit, is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Bristol Mrs T J. Perkins of Bennington is visiting her husband, T. J. Per

The Misses Clare and Ezma Woodworth of Detroit, were home for New Years.

The smiling-countenance of Melvin King of Chicago was seen here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Speacer Clark entertained the Withce families Christmas där.

Mr. and, Mrs. Roy Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walter in Detroit Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. William Philhos spen Sunday with their daughter, Mrs E. J. Matteson at Dearborn.

Miss June Filkins was the guest of Miss Emily Strohner in Detroit last Fridey and Saturday. Mr. Melville of Detroit was Northville visitor Tuesday and at

tended the O. E S hop. Miss Olive Dixon visited her sis ter. Irens at the home of J. Hanry

Smith in Detroit, Sanday. Herbert Rorabacher of Detroit spent the holidars with his parents,

Mr and Mrs. Fred Rorabacher. Mrs James Clapp and daughter,

age are guests of Pontiac friends Misses Emaline' and Ruby Sherbert of Saginaw have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs G. H. Baker and son Don spent Christmas with relatives, In Orion, and Hon remained, ojet this neek.

Wis 8, I Januches recently returned to her home in this village slauphtered or the Accember electafter by extended visit with her als ter in Nobrabka.

Mig J. W. Piegee and daughter Jackson lave been spending the bolplay whele with the former's some It is to be hoped be will fully recover Rev R. at There and family and

C. H. Balleof Saginary spent New Year's day with his parents, Bir and Mi. C al. Ball, both of whom are the poor lightly, the faller being sick This hope is carnestic aspressed in bod the most of the week with a severe cold.

Miss Rathel Chadwick of Detroit was the guest of Mass Hazel Boyer on Tuesday and Wednesday of this earmath pray that he may soon be week intending the New Year done restored in health and mind to his ing party -Glenn Meserauli and cousm. Miss

Beryl Parks of Detroit were guests of Mr and Mrs S. D. Meseraullfor Christmas and Wiss Parks remained over for a viock's visit at the pleas-Miss Irene Dixon entertained a house party of young people from De son in Sylwn township, Washteniw troit over New Years, taking them county, and the rusult may be seen to the O. E S party. The guests in several stretches of good road and Smith and Messrs Sheffell, were the Misses White, Stanton

such one of the simple, but wonder Garfield of Politics spent New Years working split log drags, smoothing day at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Out of town guests in attendance Viss Anna Miller, Frank Case, Miss Clare Woodworth, Walter Palmer, Miss and Mr. Amderson of Detroit, Misses Kate and Iva Hubbard of Battle Crock, Mr. Curtiss of Ann Ar

The Seneficiary.

Client-So the jury gave me \$1,000. That's great, ch? Jawyer - Yes my You don't know her badly I 105

#### Fit His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about six years ago -Advertisement. -Advertisement

Miss Cecil Johnston is spending it a TOWNSEND DEFENDS week end with friends in Rochester. Lir. and Mrs. E. C. Hilborn and

daughters of Coldwafer are spending the holidays with Northville

. Mr. and Mrs Daniel Laffity and daughters. Marguerite and Mildred, spent Christmas, with Mr. Laffitys sister, Mrs Darling and family at Fint and helped them celebrate the<u>ir</u> twentiethwedding annivêrsary

Edeon Heuston of Plymouth was e Northville caller Monday.

Miss Bentrice Keves of Pontiac is visithe Miss Lücille Launing. Mr. and Mrs. Talteof Perrinsville apent Christinas with their daughter Mrs Harry Clark

Mrs. J. B. Morrison of East Lans ng was the guest of her stater. Miss. Emaline Lapham several days last week.

Airs A. C. Smith has returned home from Columbus; O., where take was called by the illness of her sister Wrs. Ostrander

Mrs Louisa Burrows, who has been spending a couple of months with Plymouth friends, returned home Monday.

Mrs E N. Hines and two children of Detroit visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. steers over New Year's.

Mrs. H. E. Barker and baby of Detroit spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph. Mr. Barker leited here, over Sunday.

Missee Minnle and Mamie Thompson of Pontlac were the guests of Myrtle Philips this week and attended the U. E. S. party.

Visitors at A. W. Russell's this week are Dr. At Is Johnson of Grand Rapids, Miss Esther and Gwinneth Pickett, of Ypsilanti, and Mrs. Ger tude Hutchine of Plymouth. '

#### Mrs. Auce Yerkes Dead.

Mrs. Alice Yerkes, widow of the late William Yerkes dled at the home of her elater, Mrs. Jennie White last evening. A more extended notice will be given next week.

Wash't She a Woman? "Dat man ober dar say dat women needs to be helped into kerridges and lifted ober ditches. Nobody ebber helps me ober ditches nur into ker-And ain't I a 'omen? I have ploughed and planted and gethered into barns, and no man could head me And ain't I a 'oman? I could work as much and eat as much-whinst I could git it-us a'men, and bear de lash at well. And alu't I a 'omen?" - Sojoara-

#### "What" Was His Name.

A guild of godparents to save chil dren from incongruous names is be ing auggested. The late Canon Bards ley, author of a book on English names, told the story of what was probably the most idiatic name ever bestowed upon an unfortunate infant A woman had her son baptized What for no other reason than to cause ing asked his name, he should reply

Makes Goud Boad. In the 'gumbo" regions of the lower Mississippi valley, where the roads burning the clay of the soil and heavy rain.

#### Not for Her.

"But madain," said the surgeon, after the woman had recovered consciousness in the hospital, "why didn't you stop when the crossing policeman held up his hand?' Then you wouldn't have been struck by the automobile." "What! boss me!"-Magazine of Fun.

One of His Stuck-Up City Ways "Since Joe Doe's got back here again, after liviu a year in Kansas-City, he's too blame' swell-headed for any use!" hypercritically remarked Pip Maudlin of Skeedee "Why, when Pip Maudlin of Skeedee he's at work and the fire bell rings he says he's too busy to go, and just lets 'er ring. Something mighty queer about such actions; nobody is ever too busy to go to a fire!"

Not Sought After. A great German' doctor let it ha known that he was blessed with a white as a luy," but no modern woman would wish to patrenize her.

The New Hat. "I am atraid that girl has cerebrospinal trouble," said the near sighted "No, she hasn't," answered his "She is merely trying to walk in such a way as to keep her large hat at precisely the proper angle.'

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# PARCELS POST

OPPOSES ANY CHANGES UNTIL THOROUGHLY TRIED.

Believes Congressional Committee Should Study Regulations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Senato Townsend, of Michigan, has no sympathy with plans for tampering with the parcels post before it is given a thorough trial. As a member of the congressional committee charged with reporting on the system, he believed it his his duty to post himself on how the parcels post works To that end he is studying the regulations, which have been drawn by the postmaster general and the rates which are prescribeed by act of congress,

"It seems clear to me," said the senator, "that the commission of which I am a member, can best distinguish itself by doing little except studying during the next few months The bill which instituted the parcels post established a commission to report on its operation. Perhaps to some dinds such a provision carries with it arbint of incortainty as to the continunace of the system. "It may even be that the establishment of the commission was a concession to members of congress, tho at lieur opposed barcols post altogether, and to interests which believed they would be injured. That is not my idea at all. I think the parcels post has come to stay.

We may not have hit the details nght in this first measure, but it would be exceedingly foolish to propose changes on the very day when we put the system Into operation. Our 'wise course, in my judgment, is merely to observe the operations of the percels post during the first six months or year of its operation, and then to make such recommendations for its modification or enlargement as will best fit it to the aceds

of the country. "We hear some Cemand for the carrying of parcels weighing more than 11 pounds That may come later, but it ought not to be considered until we know how the postal service gets, along with the packages of 15 pounds and mider, packages which can be carried with the present pound equipment

二単紀 確立 be shown by experience that the regulations, drawn by the postiliaster-general are underessurily scatnetive, demonstrated that the rates charged fug-unificossatily high for the harpeno of meeting the expense of the system - Dut it has been wise to proceed t conservatively, with the expectations of later lowering, rates and removing restrictions. System connot be popularized, by making its use increasingly onbrous with experience. Intil, the need has been actually demonstrated. I am not in favor of modifying the legislation enacted at the last session of congress "

Get Well Without the Use of Drugs

There is nothing more important have been the worst in the world, than looking out for the lealth progressive citizens have taken to The prescious possession of perfect spreading this material over the high-health, which is your atribute, your ways The "gumbo' is so changed by birthright, and you are by natural the hear that it presents a fairly hard, laws entitled to it I remove the and mudless surface, even after a cause of your trouble and nature does the lest.

I which to refer to one of my patients, who belongs in this town, a fiving witness of what this drugless science can do. I took her case when life was very near done. Had doctored with other doctors to the amount of \$100 and they sat back and waited for death to do the rest. Jim Meginnis holds up his hand? Id In four weeks' time she rode five let you know I'm his wife, ar' he miles on a visit. Today she is never saw the day when he could doing her work. She would be glad to tell all who will ask what she knows of this mode of doctoring. I refer to Mrs A. W. Russell of Northville.

A. L. JOHNSON, D. C.

Getting Down to Facts.

Henry Ward Beecher was once called upon to visit a family, all of whom were ill. The good sister said: 'Brother Beecher, I suppose it is the will of him who knoweth best." Scarcely the words uttered ere she met with the just reproof from her mastor: 'It's no such thing; it's that stinking

cabbage in your cellar."

Sharpening Scissors The simplest way of sharpening scissors is to take a knife and cut away at the back of it, as if you wishcut the blade of the knife in two with the scissors. Do this ten or twelve times. The effect is marvelous. The poker can take the place of a

Paris Supplied With Vehicles. In Paris there is a carriage for each 43 persons and a bicycle for each 16.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

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10c Outing Flangel .... 8c 8c for ..... 6%c Scrim, regular-20c goods for ..... 12% c and 15c One-Fourth Off on Umbrellas.

Ladies Hokfs. 25c for 17c; 50c for 35c, 75c for 45c. Pillows and Centers, 25c. for .. 19c; 50c for ... 38c \$2 00 Rugs for \$1 50 % off on White Bed Spreads \$1, 1.25, 1 50, 1 75 to 3 50

Lot of Black Stripe Poplin 25c quality for ......... 17c

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g Retort Imperative.

Fencion had repeatedly bonad Richellen for subscriptions to various charitable schemes and the cardinal Fenelon was telling him that he had ploture. '"Did you sak it for a sub-scription?" inquired the cardinal "No: I saw there was no chance," Fo plied Fenelon; 'It looked so much

Fairy Tales Barred in Austria. The fairy tales of Grimm and of Hans Christian Anderson are excluded from the Austrian schools by a recent order, "because of their alight importance."

Edith-Seems to me that you are buying an awful lot-of clothes even for your marriage. Murle-Well, you that he is getting me off his hands. and there's no telling what he'll do when he finds that he has Fred on his

Fresh Air and Dicestion.

Other thing's being equal, the woman who sleeps with wide orened windows and spenda several hours each day in the open air will stand a far better chance of being able to digest' and assimilate a normal ration than she whose close room obliges her to breathe the same air over and over.

There is more Cararrh in this zertiem of the country than all other discusse put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doo tors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Half's Catarrh Cure, menufactured by F. J. theney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a testponful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any ease it fails to care. Send for circulars and testi to cure. Send for circulars and testi monials. Address, P J. Cheney & Co., To

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if Wayne, se. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the (Mry of Lectroit, on the Uffrty-figst day of Ductmber, in the best bettbated being beautiful and twelse

of Probate

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM C HAKES, degeased. On reading and filing the petition, duby ventied, of Theedore M. Hakes, administrator of said estate praving that he may be hounsed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of raying the debte of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

It is ordered, that the twentyeighth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed tor hearing said petition, and that all persons in said court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in

said petition Alod it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three accessive weeks previous to asia time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

(A true cop, ) HENRY S HULBERT. Probate Clerk

f. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the matter of the estate of DE-

BORAH LOWE, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been e, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigana Commissioners to receive. examine and adjust all claims and oemands of all persons agamst said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State bavings Bank, Northvide, Michigan, in said County, on Thursday, the 13th day of February A 2" 1912, and on Saturday, the 12th day of April A I. 1915 at 10 c'clock a m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said. claims, and that four montic from the 13th Pay of December A. D. 1912, were allowed; by said count for creditors to present, their claims: to us for examination and allowance. Dated December 13, 1912

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ience with Doan's Kidney Pills,"

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#### WHO SAYS THERE is no santa claus?

To all of us he may not be the july saint with a round, pink face and partianchal beard who mently divising the round of the partianchal beard who mently divising the results of the partianch over the bouserops and climbs down the chiainey of every house in the whole, wide world. But, here it we counting see him; on the wordswide, mysterious, bentbbacked packages he will send us thristman Day.

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The City in Brief.

Pay your taxes. Pay your water rent

Pay your P. O. box rent.

Fay your electric light bill. Pay your coal and wood accounts.

Pay your greeer, dry goods and shoë man. Forcet Bell of Detroit was home

for the O E. S. party. Globe Furniture company annual

neeting January 15th. -Pay, last of all, but most needed, the newspaper publisher.

Miss Marion Babbitt is out again after a severe attack of grippe."

Annual meeting of the American Bell Foundry company, January 8. George Johnston was quite ill the latter part of last week with stomach

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Himman's little child is recovering from at attack of pueumonia.

trouble. ---

Mrs. W. Y. Murdock of Ypsilanti, is visiting at the home of Ir. and Mrs. T. S. Mürdock.

8311 marriages in Wayne county last year and two Northville girls missing in that number

J. Al Huff has been giving out some very neat 1913 almanacs to his enstomers."the past week.

Easter comes on the 23rd of March in the year of 1913, which is just about as early as it could possibly happen.

The rink was closed to roller skaters from Saturday evening till New Year's day on account of the O. E. S, party:

Mrs. Mary . Predmore and little grand daughter, Shirley Harmon of Detroit are visiting Mr and Mrs. A. C. Harmon

Mrs. W. J. Thompson was ill last week, Miss Ing Wood taking her position as ticket seller in the Alseium theeatre.

Mrs.R. T. Tapp and little faughter Viola of Walkerrille, Oht, have been spending the hast week with Mr and Mrs O. M Lowis,

Fred Carpenter has the remodeling of his residence nearly complet-When finished it will present an centire change of appearance on

Harry, Sedley, assistant cashler in the Northville State Savings Bank in New York Caly, the guest of Paul Penfield

The next together afternoon meets 7, at the home of Mrs F beginning at 3.65 o'clock.

The address of Chatles H Jones is desired at the Record effice. He lived here forty or more years ago Several hundred dollars awast him if lie or his heirs can be found

effort to attend. i. smoker follow the installation V. C.

formed a successful operation on La- died suddenly Sunday evening of Vern Tapp of Walkerville, Ont, at pneumonia and blood poleining. the home of his grandparent, Mr. 441s parents, Mr. and Mrs W S. and Mrs O M. Lewis, one day Dickerson of this place, had left Satlast wyek.

A joint installation of the G.FA. to reach his bedside before his death R and W R. C. will be held next The annual remnion of the Dolph Wednesday afternoon, Supper will be cerved to both orders and Mrs Otis Tewksbury on Christarter which the regular business mas day. A very pleasant time was meeting of the Woman's Keller Corps passed in reminisences and music. will accur.

The Globe company is completing a fine large altar for the Lutherans and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker of at Peters, Mich. It is 16 feet high and 8 feet wide and has a life sized and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Dolph. statute of Thornwaldson's Christ standing above and at the back of the table proper.

The rumor current bere a short timo ago that Wm. Walter of Detroit, formerly a blacksmith here, had committed suicide, was without truth It was merely a coincidence of the names of occupations of the tormer Northville man and the suicide being exactly clike,

\_C'as Stevens, charged with rob bing Emily Barber of \$600 last week, was on Monday, bound over to 14 čírcuit court. John Hardey, who implicated. Stevens in the crime has confessed to the official. Both men reside in Plymouth. Miss Barber, aged 37, who was left gagged, and bound to a chair, is not expected

Noman loves a clear, resy complex on. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Special Meeting Tuesday evening. Japaruy 7, 1913. Work 2nd Rank

N. C. Schrader, C. C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S

Mr E M. Porter, Alty. Albert Palmer. F. M. Lewis. Mrs. Ida King.

And many of them. Cocd rabbit hunting. School begins Monday.

'Snowed Sunday Snight

Mr. Chas: Hurby. (2)

Cisterna are getting dry. Lent begins February the 6th Forty six days more till spring-Annual bank meetings January 14 Last year's resolutions will do just

Mrs. Lizzie Harger has been ill with grippe. Forty six more days till spring-

coal early. Mrs. John Clifford has been- ill the past week. Keep the new leaf-turned if you

have to set on it.

Mrs. Chas. Dubuar is very til Mrs George Carl is convalencing. Franklin Van Valkenburg is assist ug in W. E Gortons store

C. H. Coldren is improving rapidly being able to be about the house

Regular meeting of Northville com nandry No. 89, K. T., Tuesday, eve nîng, Jayaary 7 A number of Northville people

attended the New Year's party at Pontine Wednesday evening. Apyone wishing a 1913 almanac may drop a card to J. H. Huff and

he will mall one to them at once Mrs Myrtle Booth and George Ford were married at Novi Tuesday Enlier\_account of the wedding in Novi Items.

Two backet ball games tonight, Redford Independents vs. Northville Independente,

Don Yerkes in improving very nicely, though still in much pain, as lighted the scholars with a the little the result of the bullet wounds in talk. bla erm and eboulder, !

Fred Phickney has sold his confectionary store and netsurant to has been spending the holida) weeks | 16, M. Gray, who will continue the bantaes "Mr. Plackdey Will semaja in'town until apring.»

At the Reginning of the new year ling of the King's Exceptions will Deputy, Oll-Inspector Binkley had befuld Tuesday afterroon, January his district changed so that it now S Neal, includes Workfoaw Levance, Livingston constites and a part of Wayne.

A reunion of the Franklin family an held at the home of the father, John D. Franklin on New Years day. Three sons and three dough-Woodmen-Next Thursday evening ters, with their wives, husbands and January 9, is installation of officers families, anumbering 40, enjoyed a Let every mem er make a special sumptions dinner as well as a visit will with one another.

\_ George Dickerson of Richmond, Drs T B and D B Henry per- Va , a former Northville resident u iday-to vielt bim but were unable

> January 8, lamily was this year held with Mr The guests present were, Mr. J. A. Thomas, Mrs. Augusta Murdock and little son Clarence of Detroit

> > A. A. Sitlington of Noviewes hit by the 9:18 passenger train Wednesday morning, while driving home with his milk wagon. Being hard of hearing he did not know of the train's approach as be crossed the track and so was thrown out of the wagen into the creek when the train struck the rig. He was severely bruised and received two nasty cuts on the head but is not thought to be n a serious condition.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. UBA the Lentel ]

Morning service\_10 30 communion ervice. Sunday school-11:45.

Christian Endeavor-6.00. Evening service--7.00. Subject-"A Twentieth Century iscovery."

Friends and strangers welcome to these services:

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought GARFIELD BEUNION.

A very pleasant family revolen was held Christman day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Garneld The guests included Mrs. Elsle Dodge, Mrs. Ida Volght, Dr. and Mrs. E B Lavell and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. larence Garfield and family and Mr. and Mrs Taylor of this place, Mr and hea E C Hills. iru and family of Cold water, FMer Ingd Mrs. R H Sackett and from: Hr. and Mrs Carl Garneld, Mr. an i Mrs. G. C Cameron and gon and Avery Gai field of Postine, and Mrs. J. T. Van Buren of Chide. The above with helr children made up a party of forty six, in which were rep resented five generations. The Oldest of the party, Mrs. Elsk Dodge, Wrs. Froman Guifeld's grandmother, is \$5 years of age Ibere were ten, Garileld faullie

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. Annual election of & S. Officers will be beld Snadny J 121, 5, 1913 🚇 The Annual business incetting of thë church will octar Monday evening, January 6

There wilf be regular services both nornbacand evening in the church next Subbath

The Rev. Mr. Foote of Pontiac will preach to this church both morning and evening.

The Ladjes Ladjes will hold their anaual business Theeting in the church parlors on the afternoon of January 🐔 at 2 o clock. Bueiness meeting, election of officers, appoint ment of committees and planning of work for the year.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

 (By the Paster.) Communion will be observed at the morning service Sunday. The sermon topic will be "What is That in Thine hand?"

In the evening a song service will be led by the chorns followed by a short sermon. The evening service for the new year will lie brief and popular.

Start the new year right by atten ding the prayer service on Thursday

evening. The Bunday school made F R. Beal, a former superintendent of the Methodist vs Preshyterians and the school, a very like Christinas present Sunday morning. Mr Real was taken completely by surprise, but he made a happy response and de

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following officers of the North illa Ladge No. 186, 1° & 4 M. have been elected for 1913. The in stallation was held Friday evening with Neison E. Bogart, P. M., act

ing as Grend Marshall. W. M. - H. Clay Pepper 8, W - William L Pinham J. W. -- Then R. Carrington Treas. -- Barton Wheeler.

Sec. - Charles A. Dolph S. D - Cirl B Schoultz f. D - lemes N. Van byne Ther - Dean P Griewed

Stewards - Newton I Coli, and Chae Blackburn Marshall -- Thos E. Mardock Chaplain -- Beach A. Northrop

J W. Carp will hold an aucuon sale of household goods, far a tools, and stock "lood n what is known as the Dr Oldfield farm 1 and 1-4 miles south west of Northville and 1-4 on January 7, 1913. L W Lovewell auctioned

W. R. C. NOTES. = (By Press Correspondent)

There will be a joint installation of officers of the Allen M Harmon Post, G.A. R, and its auxiliary, W R. C. No. 225, on Wednesday Jan. 8 at 2 o'clock p. m.

A New England supper will follow the Installation. All members of both orders are nrged to attend.

Happiness.

Those who have the most of happiress think the least about it. But in thinking about and in doing their duty happiness comes—because the heart and mind are occupied with earnest thought that touches at a thousand points the beautiful and eaplime realities of the universe-Thackeray.

What He Didn't Understand. "Yes," says the cousin from the east, who is being shown over the ir rigated ranch, "but there is one thing DENTAL NOTICE. that puzzles me. How do you get the water away up here?" "We bring it down from the mountain in those flumes," explains the western cousin "I see all that plainly enough, but how in the dickers do you pump it up to the top of the mountain?"

What They are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to

Wheat, white \$1.04 wheat, red \$10.70 lats, New \$30. to 36c; outs, red bec Shelled corn \$0c Baled hay per ton \$15.00 lats, red bec Shelled corn \$25.00 lats \$25.00 lats \$5.00 to \$5.50 lats \$5.00 to \$5.50 lats \$7.00 lats \$7

## Nineteen Hundred Thirteen

Should show an increase in your Savings account. Interest, from date, for the full time on your account if carried at the

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#### Better Buying Facilities For 4913.

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## Stanley's Drug Store

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

WIXOM NEWS.

Lenigr Lee is visiting in Wyan-

B. In ( brk has been'll with throat trouble. 🖟 Min. B L. Clark is til with

dinhtheria. Atra Charles Harmon spent Sajurday for Postlac,

Miss Avis Hoj.kins of Mancelona is pending ber vacation here. Mr and Mrs. McDongal have been spending the holiday vacation at

The fluff slaters gave a fine entertainment in the church Sunday

James Armstrong of Plushing visited the Clark and Timlia families this week. Miss Etta and Guy Mowry have

beer epending their vacation with their parents. man of Three Rivers have been home

the past two weeks. Miss Grace Decker of Tpsilanti, Richard Decker of M. A. C., and Miss Luin Decker of Pontiac spent the

holiday vacation at their home here. Mrs. Mary A. Hart, wile of Edwin Hart, and one of the oldest and most respected residents of this place, passed away at her home here. Though she had been in poor health for some time, she was not in a serious condition until the latter part of last week, when a complication of diseases set in Mrs Hart wae 70 years of age and had lived here many years. Besides ber bus band she leaves two children. George of this place and Edna of Pontiac The funeral was held from the home Wednesday afternoon

Dr W. Fred Dods'ay having ssumed the practice of Dr. W. R Knight will be pleased to meet former patients of this office at the same location, during Thursday, Priday and Saturday of each week and at other times by appointment, 138 Main street, Plymouth Adv. 9tf

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In This Paper



# THE MESSAGE OF **GOVERNOR FERRIS**

REAL AUSTRALIAN BALLOT; INITIATIVE REFERENDUM, AND RECALL RECOMMENDED.

Simplified Primary Law and Other Important Acts Noted For Consideration.

Our New Governor Addresses The Legislature\_in. Plain Terms, and Makes Many Valuable Suggestions.

Gentlemen of the Legislature:

We are enterios upon a new era in statecraft. A general awakening is in process of evolution. The people are coming to feel with force the time-henored quotation, "A Government of the people, by the people and for the people." They are not over zealous as to the particular political party that an official represents; in fact, the three great political parties in Michigan agre on essentials and it ought, there fore, to be easy for the legislators representing these three great parties to work together harmoniously and efficiently in securing these common ends: We are, indeed, colleagues in our effort to join in common service for the highest wellare of our great state. in other words, we are citizens and public servants first and our party differences are secondary. I can assure the present Legislature that I shall take great-pleasure in encouraging co-operation from start to finish. Most of the measures that I shall recommend have commanded the at tention of the people for at least a

#### Primary Law.

The secrecy of our ballot is the foundation of our liberty and the law wisely provides that this should re inviolate Our present priviolates these fundaia w mental principles by providing that every voter shall fell the town board to which parts he belongs, be publicly tecorded as such " partisan, and his name sent to han Ting as such a partisen. He can only change his label on certain, days of the year as provided by law. This provided by repeated I suggest be one and the same This could fusare a full attendance at the primary All party tickets should be jufuted on clipide roluma

par cent progostion. By histogrees s tration day and princery day the sine. thousands of dollars could be rived amount of space, give his blography referendum to amend the constitution come proposition or constment is suband make land, by glong them a em law to nominate and clect their pub-regalish by its most active advocate tic servants, by giving them the recall to discharge unworthy and misrep creentative public officials, you place to every registered voter ninely days In their hands the neccessary tools shereby they can eadly get such re publicity panighlet. Oregon has no form legislation as they desire. The come a great achool for the study of above are the fundamental things that political questions ahould take precedence over all other Election of United States Senators. logislation if we are to have in this by the people.

#### Initiative and Peferendum.

In order that the people may rule it rs esesutial that they be given the proper tools to work with so that they may attain their own salvation The most important of these measures is the Initiative and Referendum, This system has been adopted by nearly enethird of the states of the union. but in one-half of these, the system is meffective because of some "loker" the Referendum Of all the states Orendim the longest. It has been in op vember elections. eration there for over ten years and during that time the people have in the ated or reserred over one hundred change Its operation after a series of after ten years the peopel voted down ment the attempt to repeal it be an over whelming majority

#### Recall.

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A constitutional provision should also be submitted providing for the recall of all executive. Tegislative and . administrative official. The retition for the Recall should not require more than 25 per cent of the voters of the district. This percentage has the approval of albo: the authorities on this subject.

#### Bailot Reform.

III the people are to rule through problem. the agency of the ballot at the electron primary, they must simplify ou election primary ian s. Possibly we are under the délusion that we have had the roars, one we's moterior fact, such is on extremely large fortunes and the Australian Ballot, system for many

not the case. It is chimed that the present party column ballot is easy tor the ignorant voter to vote the straight party ticket, but it is difficult for the indepedent voter to split the party ticket. The double system of marking the ballot with a circle on the top and squares at the side given rise. to endless confusion. Many, voters mark the squares to the side of the first name on the ticket believing that this mark votes the whole ucket. Election inspectors say that one voter in ten fails to mark his balot properly, indicating that, 50,600 Michigan voters are annually distranchised, in whole or in part, by the present complicated ballot. Our ballot should be changed to the genuine Australian Ballot Simflar to that provided by the Massa chusetts law. The advantage in this ballot is, that there is but one way to mark it. No complicated instructions are necessary. In yoting, each, candidate's name comes under the eyes of the voter and he places a cross mfront of the name of every man he wishes to vote for.

Furthermore, I recommend a cor rupt practices act, providing for the limitation of expenditures and the publication of these expenditures both before and after primary and regular €Tections.

#### Short Ballot.

Many cutzens think that the people are called on to elect too many officlals. An examination of our election returns for many years will disclose the fact that the peopel exercise much independence in voting for Governor. some in selecting a Lieutenant Gov ernor, but below that office the candidates for the same offices receive practically the same vote regardless of their individual merits. If, for example, anything goes wrong in the State Terasurer's office the blame is promptly laid on the Governor, although he has no control over that - - F: 1 1,

In the interest of better government and a shorter ballot, why would it not be a good idea to submit a constitue tional amendment providing for the election of Governor and Liputenart Governor and that the remainder of the elective state, officials be appointed by the Governor and to act as his cab inet and advisors in state affairs The ballot could also be shortened by ahol ishing the offices of Circuit Court Commissioners and Coroners and provid ing that Justices of the Peace way gerroum the duties of these officials

#### Publicity for Candidates

It is necessary that each candidate that registration day and primary der public questions before the public Newspaper advertising is very expens like in this form of publicity the rich han has to adjudage over his poorer to ballot, the rater mairway one trother, Small fortunes are frequent. then syntam or footbletty by exceeding The abottion of party emcliment, coundered, in that state an obertion r norte d'anni ett bive a certale giving the people the millattve and end views of public questions and it natica, it is princed in tall in this pamphter and an argument for o. or enemy is also printed This pam I thirt is mailed at the state's expense

state a government truly of, for and ous State Legislatures for they are left he people in the larger cities provel an amendment to the l'ederal Constitution providing for the election of senators by nopular vote Would it nor be an borer to Michigan to be the first to ratify this amendment?

#### Home Rule.

The present Home Rule Law should be amended so as to give to all cities Home Rule to the fullest extent permissible under the constitution. Parfigularly should the law be amended so as to provide for the recall of all inserted in the amondment. A Consti- municipal officials and direct legislatutional Amendment should be sub tion by initiative petitions signed by mitted providing for the Industrie and | not less than 10 per cent of the electors: also for the separation of municegon has had the Inmative and Refer- ipa; elections from the general No-

The people at the last election amended the constitution to provide for piere meal charter legislation. Bemeasures by popular vote. The per fore this amendment can become centage of petition signers is reasonal effective. The regislature must by law able and too amendment is self oper- provide the necessary machinery. I ating I suggest that it should be mould urge this be passed and made adopted without any substantial effective at the earliest possible moment so that our inunicipalities mits years has been so salisfactory that have the advantage of the amend-

#### Taxation.

The more one surveys the "hit and russ' 'taxation sestem in Michigan. the more one is convinced that radical charges are needed in the sis tem itself

The one thing that would greatly simplify our taxation methods would be a separation of state and local taxes Scracely any one will deny that as few other states can offer. I would this change is needed, but the ques tion is how to bring it about. How to raise the specific taxes necessary to run the state is the most serious

I would suggest three sources of revenue. Our present inheritance tax brings us in a comparatively small amount I would suggest that this fax should be largely increased, especially

proceeds be placed in the period fond for state purposes. A second source of revenue might come from a grad nated income tax like our stater state of Wisconsin is now trying. The corporate excess tex plan of Massachus etts as recommended by the commitree of inquiry into taxation at the last session of the Legislature is still other method of raising the accessory

state revenue. While I do not recommend any of of these plans specifically, I do recommend the separation of state and local taxes and ask your honorable body to carefully examine all the methods above suggested and such others as may occur to you and I hope that by some of these methods or a combina tion of them, the Legislature can find some way of faising the necessary rev enue so that a seperation of state and local taxes may be brought about.

#### Public Utilities, Commission,

We now have a railroad commission which is given the power to fix rates and regulate the practices of rail roads, telephones and power compa nies. I would recommend the enlargement of the powers of this commission to cover all public utility corporations of the state. Furthermore, as there can be no intellerat fixing of charges without a knowledge of the real value of the properties, T would recommend that the commission be authorized to make physical valuation of all such properties that they may deem advisable, that the rates fixed may return reasonable dividends on actual cash investment.

#### Licensing the Bale of tSocks and Bonds.

During the past twenty eight years I have received numerous letters from men and women, who have accumullated a little money asking my advice in relation to an investment in Stocks and Bonds of Foreign Corporations and Public Utilities Corporations they had become enthuslastic over a scheme whereby they hoped 'to get rich quick" through these purchases My experience is doubtless the experence of every member of the Legis lature. The sale of these stocks suns into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, it is hardly fair to expect the people of Michigan or of any other state to have any adequate knowledge concerning the Jest value of these stocks, I suggest the enactment of a lan similar to the Kansas law whereby our people will he protected from this lind of fraud. In other, mords, pro hilm the sale of works and bonds of our company until said company his should get his name and ideas on been first investigated and aproved by the Rallway Commission.

#### Banking Regulation.

Expellence, proves that the welfare of the people in their relation to bank ticker only by the mouth in order to it specific gain a annie office that I and institutions cannot be to exceeding prevent minority nonlinations inverse thought pay the fall of the amount in a guarded state bruke and national tons abould be made for a second return sulary I suggest that the Ore | lanks are subject to state and the Houst supervision in spite of this supervision there is a feeling, that would do away with the abound to primplied is published by the state | further steps should be taken to be for cent proposition By having tees | Fach and date of every party paring cute deposition. While I would not commend extreme real-dation to the . tarther protection of the deposter. f hands of the lagislature, I can see no tion farce reason why private banks should not have state supervision and be required on cast, to file statements Under no circumstances Totald I say legislate so as to imparif the progress and devel before election. As a result of this opment of small banks. There are communities where the needs of the penple make the small banks a necess in The interests of the people in these villages, however, should be as Congres has submitted to the vari- carefully guarded as are the interests

#### The Torrens System of Land Trans-

The Torrens System was first introduced in Australia in 1858 by Sir It norked so well in Australia that it spread to all chulized; countries, including Canada and is in force everywhere excepting in the United States; however, several states have recently adopted it, including Massachusetta, and to register the land of the estate under the Torrens System This would ansölptely abolish the abstract moron cly and prevent the unreasonable delavs which obtain in many cases.

#### Success of the Farmer.

. In this age it is unnecessary to disfarmer. Land and labor are fundamental to the weifare of man. In Michigan we have too long neglected to put to the best possible use on tre mendous natural riches that come un der the head of land values. We have ample room in this state for an addi tional army of thousands of farmers. in fact, we have opportunities such suggest that this Lealslature consider the importance of creating a Commissloner of Agriculture who shall conserve the soil, improve farm methods encourage emigration to the wild lands of Northern Michigan: furthermore, that the state should extend the same belp to the settler of this new land, that the Congratian government does to similar settlers in the North

#### Good Roads

H I ever tacked enthusiasse in ar pearing for good roads, I had an abundant epportunity to reenforce my enby riding over thousands of thosiai miles of poor roads in Michigan dur ing the months of Sentember and Oc tober. I believe it is the daty of the state to study the problem of good roads with reference to immediate legislation whereby this fundamental feature of ransportation can be substantially encouraged. I think that all will agree with me that the fees acis ing from automobile licenses should be turned into the highway fund.

#### Inspection of Mines, Etc.

Governor Osborn in his first mausural urged the legislature to enact yerem of regulation and inspection already existing so as to reduce to the minimum the number of injuries and deaths from industrial accidents. This inspection should be taken out of polities and placed in the hands of experienced and competent men. Under the existing laws no provision exists for state inspection of all mines. A stringent law should be passed for the protection of all workmen engaged in the business of mining, and the employment of the most expert and compelent mérectors to enforce the provisions of this law.

Weights and Measures Lave The present weights and measures lan was enacted in 1887: It provides that every town cierk shall keep greet of weights and measures and annually each year seal all the weights and measures of the hywnship receiving therefor four cents for each one seaed. For seventy-five years town clerks bave failed to perform this innetion should be enacted. As the food inspectis of the Dairy and Food Department daily visit the stores of the state, the lan could be enforced by this department in a very economic and efficient

#### Lielesa Boarda: Obsolete Offices.

Vicious tendeacies scent to have sprjing up not only in Michigan, but in states whereby numberless boards and unnecessary offices bate been created, in not a few mstances this tendency has been sencouraged in order to further partisan political interests Whenever a party lies sebleved a victory, participants bave rever failed to clamor for jous as a kind of reward for their recognized picion to the minds of the people. So longer can any political party afford to encourage the old decirine that To the victor belong the spoiled f. therefore auggest that every possible More be wade by this legislature to emed the street ageless if, delicing with all offices that are not eskential to efficient government

#### State Sall Inspection.

According to the Stale Imperior's leport for 1940 (the most recent report I could get) over \$19,000; was colbejed from the sallemanuflurtucers of the state tai thispecting, salt that never was inspected for this \$16,000 no service was rendered the many do before that this subject should include the consumer. By all second entered consideration of the moons stories in secta Sati form.

#### Inspection of Oil.

'Advocates of oil laspection say that it costs the state rothing and returns to the state an income. In 1911, 60 per cent of all fees collected was used to pay salaries of inspectors and their expenses, 40% went into the State treasury. This is not an economical system for raising revenue, in abolishing the present oil inspection system from in might be made for the retention of one inspector to be directed by the Darry and Food Department. His duty-would be to make occasional tests and investigate complaints relating to poor oil.

Robert Torrens, whose name it bears | State Live Stock Sanitary Commission We have now a State I ive Stock Sanifary Commission consisting of three commissioners and the state vetermanan whose dunes are to mvestigate, wher called on, infectious and contagious diseases of various ani Oregon and Ohio It has been in force mals. The commission has no office at in Cook County, Historis, for about fit, any place or even a directing head teen years and is rapidly making its It's members are scattered over the way in public favor. Its workings can' state and not always readily accessa easily be examined at Windsor as it ble in time of need It would seem has been in force there, for many | as if this commission might be abolyears I suggest that the Leg slature issled and its duties transferred to the make the Torrens System mandatory, Palry and Food Department or to the l on the administration of erery estate, Agricultural College and the Veterinary Department of the college take charge of the same thus saving a denlication of offices and at the same time making the work of the commission more effective.

#### Sanitary School Houses.

For more than a quarter of a centhe school houses in Michigan. The majority of them are unsanitary and unfit for "live stock" to occupy. They rarely furnish adequate light, neyer furnish a proper supply of pure, air. are not comfortably heated and, on tne whole, are destructive to the realth of school children It should be remembered that the ordinary school room unlike the ordinary dwelling room, is frequently ocupled by a very large number of children. Probably no che reform would exert a gerater influence is reducing the death rate of children than would the monstruction of sanitary school houses Ordinarily. school officers know very little about modern sanitation It is largely a onestion of how large a "ven" is required to protect the boys and suls from in-A. law should be

tor achoel should be submitted to the Su perintendent of Public Instruction and Sourciary of the State Board of Health. These officials would approve the heating ventilating lighting; is the of all the capitary esentials before the courracts could be entered into for construction, la states where this plan has been parsued satisfactors results have been realized.

#### School Boards.

So far as possible, our effucational interests should be divorced entirely from partisan politics. In Michigan, we have not succeeded in doing this. I suggest the enactment of a mandatory lew providing for city boards of cdu eation of not to exceed neven mem bers, elected by the people at large. Such school poards should be super visory and legislative in their function and should have the appointing of two salaried executives, a superistendent and a business manager, each of whom shall be responsible for his particular; work.

Uniform System of Textbooks. Many states in the union have en acted laws for securing a uniform system of textbooks. I would suggest that

the Legislature make a careful study of the results of the Indiana plan. Barring the larger cities and restricting uniformity of the eight-grade schools all the advantages that we now realize could be secured, and besides the state would save thereby tens of thousands of dollars: -\_\_

#### Primary School Funds

I agree with the declaration of the republicans in their platiofm in which they declare that we should sacredly preserve the primary school fund. Under the rather extraordinary changes in the assessment of property there seems to be some probability of serlously reducing the primary school fund This would cripple the work of or common schools. We cannot anord under any circumstances to do less for our seven hundred seventy thousand chool-children. We gan afford to do more rather than less.

#### Medical Practice Laws.

From a materialistic standpoint no investment prelds greater returns to the wealth of the state than health. A recent estimate of the economic value of life in Ungland shows that human labor capitalized, is worth five times other capital The physicians of Minhighn stand ready to further all legislation that tends to entighten the people alting lines that conserve health. At present, Mulilgan is the camping ground dut numerous medical fakirs I suggest the concernent of a law whereby practitioners be required to pass atandoations before the State Poard of Medical Examinate, or State Board of Realth, in Physiology, Anatonis, Hygieps, Chemistry, Bacteriol ngy, Physics, Pathiclogy and Diagnos is. A knowledge afathese embjects is fundamental clu any rational attempt on the hart of a practitioner to berry the best interests of his patients. This is a ressonable requirement, and the legismeton along this line ought to command not only the approval of the profession, but the approval of laymen, bentraffy.

#### Civil Service.

The business of the state can be more economically and bificlently ad ministered if merit, ability integrity and every, of employes rather than tolisical activity be made the basis of employnedt I, there. of e, suggest that the Legislature enact & Civil Service law to this end.

#### Wrekly Payment of Employes.

I recommend the machinest of a law whereby railored companies, mining companies and manufacturing concerus be required to pay their em Thoses weekly This is a matter of sim-

#### Economy.

Every Baccessful busidessman is always aware of the importance of economy. Just why he should some times forget the importance of economy when he becomes the hired man of the state is something of a mystery One thing is clearly evident and that is, that the people are no longer will ing that an official should, for the sake of political friendship, make the state a dollar of unnecessary er pense. Efficiency is fundamental in all forms of service. I sincerely hope that the legislatters will cooperate alth me in reducing the number of employes to the minimum.

#### Conclusion.

My attention has been galled to many other matters, but possibly 1 have already offered too many suggestions I realize that on account of jour limited time some of them cannot be considered In conclusion-I recus the all important function of the equity I have made a careful study of great that the Australian Ballot, an efficient Primary Law, the Initiative and Referendum and the Recall should receive thorough and careful considerction at the hands of the Legislature. We are in duly bound to fulfill these rledges I fell sure that along the line of a majority of my recommendations we are a unit

I am aware that there is always danger of putting on the statute books too many lans. We sometimes forset that law enactment is not so in port ant as law enforcement. I une sitat ingly place the interests of the of Michigan above political partisan men, are glad to co-operate in pider that they may renders their felloring the largest and best possible sei nooperings w.

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#### BLAME PLACED ON PHYSICIAMS

Growth of Drug Habit is United Ordered in Prescriptions

That 99 per cent, of all the commis and morphine manufactured in this sountry is used by persons who have somed the drug habit through plant chang prescriptions is the starts statement made by Dr L F. Kepk Chief of the Division of Drugs, Depart ment of Agriculture. This statemen and others, proving that physician and not "patent" medicines are sponsible for the appalling growth of drug addiction in the United States was made by Dr. Kebler in an address at Washington, before the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and

Dr. Kebier is quoted by Washington papers as having declared that drug naing had increased 100 per cent. in the last 40 years, and that America medical men were not discriminating enough in their use of opiates. Their overindulgence to their patients, he said: is creating thousands of drug esers Svery year.

"It is a very sad thing to say that our physicians are doing the greatest work in promoting the use of cocsine and morphise," said the doctor. "State lave are not saving the public from the grip of the drug habit, and the American public in sinking tighted and tighter into the black abyes of the morphine and cocaine flend.

"The worst of it is that the limb tation of cpium into the country becoming larger and larger; year, by year. I have heard it said on reliable authority that 99 per cent. of the tocaine and morphine manufactured in have formed the habit through doc-

tors' prescriptions. Aimost simultaneously with Dr. Keller's address, Dr. J. A. Patterson, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, in a public statement said that 19 out of every 20 who come to an institution with which he is connected for treatment for the drug habit owe their downfall to physicians' prescriptions

Eager for His Rights. As little Freddie had reached the mature age of three, and was about to discard petticonts for manly raiment in the form of knickerbockers, his mother determined to make the occasion a memorable one The Bris-

tol Times tells what happened. The breakfast table was lade with good fare as the newly-breeched infant was led into the room. cried the proud mother, "now you are a little man

The fiedgling was in ecstacles. Displaying his garments to their full advantage, he edged closur to life molb er, and whispered. Mumma, ess I call ps Bill now?'--- Youth's Compa

#### SHORT ON BROTHERLY LOVE

Luckily William Had Grace Enough N Remember That Henry Was Sacred.

Rams ald to his and not build to his amall arother Henry, in fact, he looked upon him as a misance, a scourge sent from heaven to try his sphit and spoil his fun. Especially that day was Henry a thorn in the older boy's flesh Is his efforts to rid himself of his burden. William restorted to all the methods the mind of youth suggested, but in

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close, if not closer, than a brother. "William." finally said the father, who had witnessed, unheard, the final paroxysm of the unequal struggle, 'you, should be ashanied of vourself to treat your little brother in that way! He ought to be scared to

Henry continued to stick as

William made no reply; but shortly afterward, believing himself to be ree of surveillance, he was heard address Henry thus: "Always taggin" after me! If you weren't sacred I'd break your blamed face for you!" The Sunday Magazine,

#### STEADY HAND, A Surgeon's Hand Should Be the Firm est of All.

"For fifteen years I have suffered from insomuíz, indigestion and nervousness as a result of coffee drinking," said a surgeon the other day. (Tea is equally injurious because it contains caffeine, the same drag found in coffee).-

'The dyspepsia became so bad that I had to limit myself to one cup as breakfast. Even this caused ma to lose my food soon after I are it.

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What Could He Dot

He wife had been spending a week o at the seaside with her own ople, and Jonamith had been living lone and simple life. But there as a curious look of calm de to his eyes when his wife came

And presently the wife began to

make discoveries.

Where is \_\_\_\_\_ she began. \_\_\_\_\_ Good\_\_\_\_\_\_ sens! What have you done with my dresses? And what has happened the lawn? What's that black patch in the center? Why breath, then

spoke bravely and manfully.

"Julia," said he—"Julia, I starved
in two days, and then you wrote to in the pocket of your second-best

taker-made walking-skirt-not the "I said morning-skirt, and not the tallor-made, nor the-

"It doesn't matter," Jonsmith interrupled wearily, and yet with a louch of savagery in his voice. don't know a tailor-made from morning-skirt nor a bolero from a Scho. So I just took the whole lot but on the lawn and burnt them. Then I found the key whilst raking among

#### MADE OLD GENTLEMAN WROTH

derstood Editor's Use of French Word, and Trouble Was With Difficulty Averted.

It was in Indiana, not so very long ago, that the daughter of an old White River farmer was reading the country newspaper to himself. had got to the "Personals," and read

"Mrs. Willie, Morritts, nee Black, has returned from a visit to her parents in Indianapolis."

"I don't quite understand that,"
said the old gentleman.
"What don't you understand?" In-

quired the daughter. That part about Mrs Willie Mor-

ritts, nay Black." What does nay Black' mean?" 'Oh, that's French, and means she

was born Black." Yes: nee is French for born "

"Wall, it ain't soi" ejaculated the old man, tumping up and shaking his fist. "I knowed her parents, and they were sa white as anybody that ever lived in Indianny, and I'l see that editor about it? But before he could get away the daughter plained matters, and the old gentle man cooled down -Enchange.

Wanted Slaves for Missouri. On January 27, 1778, Don Bernardo de Galvez, governor of the Spanish province of Louislanz, which included Missouri, petitioned the king of Spain for ald for the settlers along the Mis for aid for the section many, river in souri river and Missessippi river in Missouri "The said inhabitants," he "In order to promote the culture of these plants (flux and heisp), would desire that the companion of the king should deign to provide them with negro slaves on credit, for whom they may pay with the crops after said."

Be thelfty on little things like blulue. Doubt accept water for blulug. Ask for fled (ross ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv.

#### Still Untasted.

"What," asked Mrs Oldcastle as she picked up a voluine of Limp Feather. Edition of the Classics, "do you think of Thucvdides?"

I really don't knon," replied Mrs Cottatotie, after she had straightened a corner of her \$600- royal Persian rug; "we've never had any Josish says they're no good unless you get them fresh, and our groder never seems to have any except the ones in cans."--Exchange.

#### Limited Knowledge. A Muncie bride of two months went

to buy four pairs of socks for her hus-"What size, please?" asked the

into a department afore or the city

roung woman clerk.
"Well, all I know is he wears a 14

collar, replied the bride. — Indianapolis News.

Percential.
"No corn today?" growled the star boarder. "Out of season." said the landllady. "Every thing is out of season at some

"Except the prone"

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RYAN GETS SEVEN YEARS: HOCKIN AND SEVEN OTHERS SIX EACH; FIVE ARE FREED; 33 GO TO PRISON.

SORS OF WIVES OF DEFENDANTS MINGLE WITH CRIES OF CHILDREN AS VERDICTS ARE GIVEN.

Three Detroit Men, Murphy, Hockin and Wachmeister, Among Union Labor Men Found Guilty of Conspiracy With McNamaras.

Sentènces Given Dynamiters by Judge Anderson.

SEVEN YEARS. JOHN M. RYAN, pres'dent of

ironworkers', union. SIX YEARS.

JOHN T. BUTLER, Buffalo, vice cresidênt.

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leans. MICHAEL J. YOUNG, Boston. J. E. MUNSEY, Sait Lake City. FRANK CHWEBB, New York.

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ERNEST G. BASEY, Indianapolis. WILLIAM J. McCAIN, Kansas City. WILLIAM E. REDDIN, Milwaukes.

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inneti. EDWARD E. PHILLIPS, Syracuse, FRED J. MOONEY, Duluth

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

PATRICK H FARRELL, New York JAMES COONEY, Chicago. JAMES COUGHLIN, Chicago, HIRAM R. KLINE, Muncie, Ind. FRANK J. MURPHY, Detroit

On motion of the government, Edward Clark, of Cincinnati, confessed aynamner, who testified for the gov-WILFORD BERT BROWN, Kansas ernment, was given a suspended sentence.

Daniel Buckley, of Davenport, Is, and Herman Selffert, of Milwaukee, were declared not guilty and freed and the 38 other defendants in the dyna-mite couspiracy trial were found guilty on 52 counts of conspiracy and unlanfully transporting dynamic, in the verdict brought in in Indianapolis, Ind., at 9:50 o'clock Saturday indrains

WACHMEISTER WEEPS. The jury brought in a general verdict. The defendants sat with faces n and set. A light of happiness, was on Buckley s and Senfert's Jacon Wachmelster, o' Detroit, cried like a baby at the verdict. Judge Anedrson dismissed the jury after thanking them profusely for it "good and faithful work."

Court adjourned after receiving the vertlet Marshal Schmidt was ordered to take charge of the defendants. All specialors were ordered autout the room.

The wife of Frank I. Painter, or Omaha, was ied fainting from the court More then a half hundred desattles surreinded the defoudants in a doubles

hins. When the specific had been read, W. I unfilled for the delegac attempted to nadress the court, but he was told there was nothing to be said.

The hirors departed lumiediately. The verdlet look only a moment to read -

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Selffert and Buckley, the only two men out of the forty labor enten off chals to be adjudged not guilty, imped a(e), were discharged from enseady

the Pacific coast defendants accepted their conviction stolldly Tveitmoe's only indication of sheing moved by exactly one year after the two angeles what he heard was his trick of pulling ander possibility or rederal proscention sheet after sheet of paper from his for illegal transportation of explos pocket, rervously tearing them to bus mes. and then slowly and carefully scatter. Feb. 6, 1912, federal grand jury returns indictments against 54 labor un ing the bus about him on the floor.

Marshal Schmidt announced to the defendants that he would give those tered over the country arrested with whose wives are here an opportunity in a few hours by a telegraphic signal to talk and visit.

county, Ind., was foreman of the government; Ortic E McManigal 'farmers' jury "

The conviction of Olai A. Trentmae Opt. 3. jury obtained, composed and Eugene A. Clarcy, of San Francisco, and J E. Munsey, of Salt Lake Oct. 5, Ferbert S. Hockin accused by district attorner with having been

For Angeles explosion, in which 21 atom to the prosecution persons were killed, and assisted in Oct 7, Edward Clark, Cinchesti,

the charges that the McNzmara broth45 defendants remain for trial
ers, now in prison in California, were
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**HEELER'S** 

Fitzene Clancy and Oluf Treltmoe, Chronology of Dynamite Conspiracy Case. \_

Oct. 1-1911, government authorities exactly one year after the los Angeles

ion officials.

Feb 14, most of the defendants sent-

Oct. 1. trial begins exactly two years after Los Angeles explosion, 50 de-Frank Dare, of New Lisbon, Henry fendants present; three discharged by pleads grilly, leaving 46 for trial

charges that they aided in plotting the , spr within the ranks of the dyna-Los Angeles explosion, in which 21 miters, and with having given inform-

the escape of Jas. B. McNamara in his pleads guilty to having blown up a fight from the scene of that crime bridge at Dayton, O., and accuses Hook-By its verdict the jury siso sustained in of having furnished the dinamile;

they knowingly carried on the blow up; names Bockin as starting

Tveitmoe, of San Francisco, was all, after more tostimon, that he was men to assist in blowing up the Los official of the union, court denounces Angeles Times building, but also with Hockin as "not to be trusted by any having asked for more explosions on one, day of night;" Miss Mars Field, the Pacific coast. He is secretary of r writer, denounced by the district at the California Building Trades court forney as an "anarchist" for criticisms cll, an editor and a recognized leader published in union magazine: Olaf A n labor circles on the coast.

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Dec. 2, government concludes its case after presenting 540 notnesses. whose testimony covers 25 000 pages. i four more defendants discharged by the government, leaving MI for trial; defense begins Hockin resigns as sec ato retary treasurer of the ironworkers' nes cuion de la company de la

# Backache Makes Anyone Feel Old

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head that the community he lives in explaining to the Kansas editors last

that the cowe has been milked regularly during his absence, that the ers. He asked what it meant 'Why, corn has been husked and 'cribbed this is, Deccration day,' said one that as he could have done it. Don't you know what that is? The just as well as he could have done it. Don't you know what that is? The that the chickens and ducks and pigs, Dutchman confessed that he didn't didn't stop growing during his about the man then explained it. Issue sence, that the regular winter literary there some one at rest in the ceme society has been organized and is making progress aithout his august presence, that the roads have been dragged regularly and that some of his own neighbors didn't even know he had been away. These are just a few of the little things that make a tellon realize he is not so man, pota toes to the hill as he thinks he is-Kansas City Journal.

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Obliging Land'ord. It was getting very late and Dub bleigh's gasoline has given out "Any body around here got any gascline" ne asked drawing up at a small hotel by the roadside

"Nobody but me," said the landlord "Good!" said Dubbleigh "How much de you want for it?

Couldn't sell it to se today." said the landlord "It's Sunday"

Put see here, my friend protest ed Dubbleigh. "What car I do? I---"Ye might put up here for the nizht" said the landlord indifferent iv 'I got a n.ce room I-can let ye have for \$7' = Harper's Weekiv

.Rose to the Occasion. Where did you get those lovely roses dear" '

"Aren't they beautiful"" . 'Yes-where did you get them? "Robert Bosqueau gave them to

"Pobbie Bosqueau? Whr-"Yes I know what you are going to say His wife has been dead only." six weeks and isn't it puthetic that he is bringing me coses?

"Yes-haven't they kept well!" And the breeze blew and the rain drops fell, and it wasn't for quite a while that the fierce enmity started Exchange.

In the Midst of Luxury, "You have everything that swealth

"Yes." replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "But it don't seem fair that I should have worked so hard to get all these things while the butler and footman and maids enjoy them free

Shoots First. "That guide shoots nearly every hunter he takes ont."
"Accidentally?"

"Accidentally?" "No, he always claims he does it in self-defense,"ji, ,~ ~

Health's best way-Eat Apples ev ery day Coyne.

Not Ready to Decorate, "If a man gets an idea into his J. D. Bowersock of Lawrence was cannot get along without him, the week how he feels toward certain edicarest cure is for him to take a tors. Tam like the Dutchman came to town B. Going of Osawatomie. B. Going of Osawatomie. on Decoration day. He saw the flags. "When he comes home he will and flying and the people going to the tery whose grave you would like to decorate with flowers?" usked the man. The Dutchman shook his head and replied. 'Dose peebles vat graves I like to degorate are not dead yet." -Kansas City Star

SEEING IS BELIEVING.



Stella Lite-Do you believe in the supernatural?

Invingion Boothlette-No; I never

saw a super natural. Looking After His Bait.

Daniel and Harrey, two old exper-fishermen, were still tashing for trout in deep water, sitting with their backs together, when Daniel accidentally fell out of the boat and went down Harvey looked back and missed his companion, who at that 110ment appeared on the surface, pipe still in his mouth, shaking his whis-Lers profusely

Harvey-Gosh; Dan! I jest missed

Where ye been? Dan-Oh, I jes' went down for ter see ii me balt vus all right.-Judge

College Secrets. Bacon-What did your toy learn at college.

Eghert-Says Lc can t tell me. "Why not?"

"Says its a secret" "Norsense"

"No. you know, he learned the foot ball signals." Pessim.sm.

Willie-Pan, what is a pessimist? Paw-A man who takes an umbrel la along when he goes to a ball game -Cincinnati Engineer.

Red Cress Ball Blue gases double value

or your money goes truce as for as any This is Unkind. thinker?

man who isn't married -Philadelphia Record

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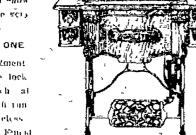
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#### PARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. John Taylor of Lansing is visiting her paients, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Sheridan.

Mrs. Catherine Kennedy enjoyed a on Caristmas day.

Dr. and Mys. S. H. Hörner spent Wednesday and Thursday with their children an Defroit,

Mr. and Mrs. John Voorheis enertained their children and grandchildren, Christmas.

John Chamberlain and family spent the holidays with their brother Ed. Taylor and family. Mr.; and Mrs. D. R. Evans are

spending the holiday in Detroit, the

guests of their daughter. Mrs Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rupp of Port Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. F. Buse spent last week with their parents.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Stange. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gulleen and litue son spent a part of last week with the former's parents in Grantford, Ont.

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#### novi news

Dr. and Mrs. Bolcomb entertained 22 guests on New Years' day.

Ralph Lyke is visiting. Don Hamilton for a few days at West

Mr McNitt has just returned from visit at his former home at Hills Mr. and Mrs Herman Witt spent

last Sunday with Mr. Witts father in Doctoil Charles Hamilton is recovering

trom a three weeks lilaces and is able to all up a little each duy Mrs Emma Moore is spending the

winter with ther sister in his Mrs John Ryd at Farmington The Nov! BaptisE Missionary Chile will serve a dinner in the

church Thursday lunuary 5 Everyone is cordially invited a Mr. and Mrs John Cule and two danghters agent Christmas at Pon-

tiac and from there went to Yale for a cisit, returning home I nesday. Mrs Mariada Milier and two sons, P. J. and wife of Detroit and Units of Pontlac entertained a number of

guests at the former's home on 'hristmas day. Bud Jones arrived home from Sheridan Ore. Christmas day and will spend a few weeks with his parents .-Mr. Jones has been feeling

much better since Bud's return. "Mr and Mrs. Herman Taylor spent Mairs at Walled Laks. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor visited Mr. Taylor's sister, Mrs Baker at Farmington on Mon-

Mrs Myrtle Booth of this place and George Ford of Northville were married at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Phil Faylor, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R M. Plerce of Northville officiating Mr. and Mrs. Ford left for a short visit in Flint arter which they will reside in North ville, where the group is employed. After the caremony a delightful luncheon was served

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California Woman Seriously Alarmed "A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have bad soighing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamber, lain's Corch Remedy, awing she had used lain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first might and in a veek I was rid of the cold and softeness of my lungs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all dealers. Advertisement.

#### WALLED LAKE NEWS-

Mrs. Merethen was a Pontise caller Saturday.-

Marriage liscenses were fesped, at Pontlac Munday to Almeron Bone. family reunion held at her home bere of this place, and Phoebe Hyott of Pontlac

Henry Harnack, who signed the bond of James Stringfellow, who was arrested about a year agoon a charge of violating the liquor laws here at Walled Lake, made good the bond Wednesday. Stringfellow disappeared before his case came un. and Harnack asked that he be allowed to make a search for film before paying the amount of the bond. Stringfellow was not findable for some reason.

#### SALEM NEWS.

Clyde Carey abent Sunday- with a friend at Northÿ)lie.

Miss Ines Whiteman of the Normal College is home for ber vacation Filon Chubb died last Sunday Et

his home tere, with heart disease Mr. and Mrs. George Carey and daughter Viols visited, in Redford Christmas day at Mr. Careys sisters

Wesley McFadden has purchased the Westphai farm and is moving there. Mr. Westphal is moving into the Smith house berg.

Berton Hooper, a former Salem resident, died at his home in South Lyon, Tuesday, Dec. 24 Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were well known here Deceased has been ill with capter of the liver for some time

Evident. "This car," said the demonstrator, "Is almost human, Perhaps you have noticed--" "Yes, a have," said Binks, dryly "It reminds me of several men I know-been smoking ever since we left the garage, and the last hill we climbed it pulled like a porpoise Haven't you something less human and more generally satisfactory?"-Harper's Weekly

Almost the Limit! A Doston girl who had just returned from her first trip abroad was ank-ed if she had been sensick "Seasick!" she replied "Why, I went Into the stateroom and sat down on my best hul-and I didn't care!"

The Saddle and the Steed It is good to keep hoping for butter things, but hope is merely a saddle that is to be placed upon the stend which is known as Diffort

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Mrs Mina Smith was a Ferming ton caller Monday afternoop.

Mr and Mrs Roshick of Detroit were Sanday cialtors with Mr. and Mrs. R. Kahrl and family.

Mr. and Mrs 12 E Bradley entertained.Mr and Mrs Fred Lapham and family of Royal Oak Christmas. Maybelte Bradley of the U of M, is epending her variation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs F E Bradley.

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