\$1.00 Per Yea in advance

# OF COURSE THERE'LL BE ARGUMENTS



**BELL FOUNDRY** 

AT WAS HELDS AT THE HOME OFFICE WEDNESDAY.

ma Officers Elected and Satis-

The annual mosting of the Ankuistreet Wednesday afternoon Pros following officers,ident Harmon made an interesting masi report, sögnság ito affiles of the company to be in good shape and that the Institute outlook was line for the ensuing year

The board of directors and officers presidented are as follows. Presidest and manager? F S , Harmon? Vice-president, Chas Efiklus, Secretary. Win Ehallips; Tieasurer, W. A Yerkes; Chas Coldren, R O. Yerkes, F S Neat

# **NEW FIRE SIGNAL** WORKED FINE

The first fire alarm, under the mes signal system, was pulled off Sainray night when the bottom sel one of the farmace in Dr. Schuyler's residence. It was a case of and not much fire.

The electric alaym signal from the telephone office, the big fire bell, the whistle at the electric light plant and the fire department were all "Johnny on the spot"

At first it could not be decided and Enzabeth Nixon. whether the house should be picked me and carried away or whether they should leave the house and lug after the installation services, pre off the cellar

miso was made whereby a bucket of DR. DONNELLY nater was thrown through the back ANNUAL MEETING color window and a drowning took place. The interior of the residence was damaged by pmoke but an in curance covered the loss.

> G. A. R. POST AND W. R. C IN-STALL NEW OFFICERS.

Aileu M. Hunoan Pots, G A R and its auxiliary W. R. C. held joint inetablition in Cattermole's hall Wedneeday afternoon. Comrade if O. Wald was installing officer for the sea Bell w Foundry company was post inducting into their respective at the home office online they positions with one exception, the

> Com,- Daniel Craft S. V. C.-Goodell J. V. C .-- Ezeklel Dingman Surgeon-Abram Mosher O, of D .- E, K Starkweather Quartermastere-M. D. Johnson O. of C-Milton VanTassell Chaplain-H O, Waid

Allj--J E Morse. S. M- John Ellenwood O S-Leonard Cornwell G - James Masters

Mr. Waid was installed as chaplain by the retiting commander, J. E

W R. C. C. was Mrs. W. H. Ambler, that or Tuesday ganization being officered for the en-

Pres Della F. Harmon. S V-Adella Bradner, J V .-- Florence Alexande Sec-Linnie M. Cook. Treas.-Cora B Wilkinson Chaplain-Olive Charter.

Con.-Zella Meseranti. Guard-Nora Van Sicklee. A 'C-Elizabeth Cobb. Patriotic Ins.—Sasie Wolley Press Cor.-Eva Morse.

Color Bearers-Florence Van Valk enburg, Emma Bogart, Mina Taylor Musician-Grace Tremper

A New England supper was served

Finally a compro- ceeded by a pleasant social nour

# Here Are Some Good Snaps

4 Cans Corn for ......25c 4 Packages Raisins for ...... 25c

1Can Best Tomatoes 13c

1 Can Swiss Peas /- 12c 1 Can Jersey Corn - 10c

I Can Succetash 12c

-1 Can Wax Beans 12c 1 Can Glover Corn 10c

Northville Agent for CHASEL SANBORN'S COFFEE.

NORTHVILLE MICH.

WA'S PROMINENT LY CONNECTED VAS PROMINENTLY CONNECTED "This poin was written by a promi-WITH STIMPSON SCALE WORKS nent lawser of this city. I saw it any

Accidently Ran His Auto Off Mau- DENTAL NOTICE. mes River Bridge.

Im Peter Donnelly, a Toledo sur green of national reputation, was and into the Maunice river at the foot of Madison avenue. He was Jist recovering from an attack of Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. fever and it is thought that while he was driving from the Toledo club to his home, he is came delirious and so furned the wrong way into Madison avenue.

Dr Donnelly-was President of the Stimpson Mercanule & Equipment company and he was also treasured of the Stimpson Scale & Flectric Co or this village As a token of respect the factory was closed until The installing officer for the W. R. after the funeral, which occurred

JANUARY 2.

Mrs. Alice Yerkes, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie White, Jan. 2, was born in Northville September 29, 1846 and had always lived in and near this virlage, living on the Yerkes farm east of form for twenty seven years.

Hers was a life that needs no enlogy as all can testify who knew her weli. Her kindness and generosity were leading traits in her characte and she gave not only of her means but of herself, her time being freely given to the care of the sick and afflicted and no worthy object ever ap pealed to her m vair - She will be sadly missed, but our loss is her

The funeral was held Saturday af ternoon Burial in Yerkes cometery.

MRS. RICHARD WATERMAN OF MT, PLEASANT DEAD.

Mrs. Richard Waterman of Mt Pleasant died at her home in that city Tuesday and the remains were brought here for burial Thursday The funeral was held in the Fres byterian church here-jesterday fore noon The family were former residents of this village and the three sons, George, Robert' and Ned, were in business here for some years, and are all well known to the majority of Northville people.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the people in Northville for their patronage during the past two years and hope that the same courtesies may be extended my successor that have always been shown me. Fred Pinckney

## Mrs. R. M. Johnson Dead.

Mrs. R. M. Jonhson, widow of Dr. ionizado for many years a prominent Novi and Northville physician, died at her home on the Northelde last evening. She had been under the doctor's care for years and death came as a welcome release from ber soff-Hog: The funeral arrangements were not complete at this writing.

FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS. The following officers of Cour Northville No .65, F. of A. have been

elected for the ensuing year: C. R.-W. Corrin. S. C. R. E. Woodmansee.

F. S.-A. J. Simmions. -

Treas.-L. D. Stage. R. S-C. F. Knight.

S. W.—W. Mosher. J. W.—I. R. Dickerson

S. B-F. Pinckney. J. B — E. Lyke.

Sec -A =MoGee. Trustee 3 year, G. King. Physicians-Drs. T B Henry and r. H. Turner.

Installation athis, Friday evening All members requested to be present.

BODY BROUGHT HERE, A

The body of Beurge A. Milbe of New York arrived bere on Monday morning, and was interred in Burel Hill Cemetery, by the side of his wife. Lizzle Swift Milne, only child of Dr. and Mrs J M Swift.

He was the inther of Alexander Milne of this place, and had been a great sufferer for many months in King's Park Hospital, New York, :

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs L, W. Simmons wish to thank the King's Daughters, Eastern Star and Commanders for th DROWNED SATURDAY beautiful flowers sent thom during their recent illness

value"" "About as much v. lun," said the editor, "xs a legal opin on written by a poot"-"Sashington Belaid

Dr. W. Pred Abdelay having assumed the practice of Dr. W. R. Knight will be pleased to incer for sur patients of this office at this location, during Thursday, drowned there Saturday morning Criday and Saturday of cache week when he drove his motor off a dock and at other times by appointment, 135 Main St., Plymouth

For Rent For Sale, Lost, Found Witted notices inserted under this head for I cent per word

WANTEI -Good man for jamter and general helper \$20 a month beard and 100m Mrs. E J. Chapman, 311 Thompson, Ann 24 11 7 Arbor, Mich

WANTER-A young lady or young man stenographer whole or part time P O box 496, Northville, M, or Mr. Harrison, Main St 24w1 WANTED-Man to cut wood by the cord Chas Wedow, Novi

phone 108-J 6. 24 w 2. FOR RENT-Farm 2 miles west of Northville on Base line Inquire

of H. R. Holmes 24 w 1p FOR SALE-New milch Jersey Cow. Frank Hills, Northville. , 24w.1 FOR SALE-Still have about 75 more Pails Extracted Honey, at \$1.503 per pail (10-lbs). Dell Siver. Northville.

FOR SALE-House and lot on Wing street. Inquire of F. A. Miller. 24W4p

FOR SALE-Wood. Inquire of F

FOR SALE--1,500 bu. Corn at 20c per ba, '3 miles west of Plymouth, on J. Bogart farm. FOR SALE-Carload new milch cows mostly Holsteins. Jay Leaven-

worth , Novi, Both phones. 19tf. FOR SALE— At Bargain—Full set Bretannica Encylopaedia, 30 volums Apply at Record office

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

# PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. B ALEXANDER; DENTIST—
Office over Stark Brother's Stole Hours
8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Home phone 29 pis

DR. T. B. HENEY, PHTSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office bours 8 00 to 9,00 a.m. and 12 00 to 2.80 and 6:00 to 7.30 p.m. Both Phones.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon Office next poor west of Park House on Main street Office hours 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 5:00 pink Eqth Telephones.

# 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, táck-paller, chiael, whench, or some small cooking utensil some odd piecc-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 "turow out" the most heat-and better still, one that is made "honest"

Whatever kind of stove you may want-be sure it is a self feeding base burner, oak heater, kitchen \_range, gas or oil stove, 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 Almanaus, if you baver't already got

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.

# GIVE YOUR WIFE A BANK BOOK

Do not stingily pinch out money to your good wife. She has mere sense of economy than you have anyhow. Give her a bank -so much each month. This and give her the independence she DESERVES and will enjoy. This will save you money, because if your wife feels that she is your PARTNER she will nelp save. Do this and some day when YOU NEED money SHE will have it for you.

> Let CUR Bank be YOUR Bank. We Pay THREE per cent interest.

Northville State Savings Bank

# Our New Year Resolution -

We will do our ⇒ hest to give every customer better values and better treatment in 1913 thán we gave in 1912.

# HAPPY

# Your New Year Resolution

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

# DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE Northville to Farmington and Detroit-Also to Creand Lake and Pontine.

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 615 a m. and overy hour thereafter cuttle 15 p m. 19:30 p. m.; for Orchard Lake and Pontus only 11.35 p m.; for Tarmington Junction only 12:30 a.m.

Northythe to Pirmouth, Warne and Detroit at 330 a m and hourly to 730 p m 570 n m 1250 a m. 6.44 d m and 10 15 p. m. m; also Siii p m. 10 15 p. m. midnight.

West bound cars to Jackson connect at Wayne. Cars for Saline connect at Tpsilanti.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room-in the City of Detroit, on the twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge

of Probate. GEORGE MORSE, NORTHROP, HELEN MORSE NORTHROP and DARÝIN BURR NOŘTHRÖP, deceased persons.

On reading, and filing the petiticn of Charles Harrington Northrop, praying that administration of the estates of said deceased persons may obe granted to him or some other suitable .persone

It is ordered, that the bitteenth day of January next, at ten e clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for hearing said peti-

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne (A true copy)

HENRY & HELFERT Indge of Probate. CHARLES C CHADWICK. Probat: Cl-rk 21-23

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HENRY S HITBERT

ALBERT W FLINT Register

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. In the matter of the sest ite

In the mater of the service of GEORGE E BRADLEY, deceased Ne, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Mich igan, commissioners to receive, exmands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of John O Knopp, in the Village of North-ville, in said County, on Saturday,

uille, in said County, on Saturday, the 25th day of January A. D. 1913, and on Tuesday, the 25th day of March A. D. 1913, at ten cicleck a. m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 25th day of November A. D. 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowince. and allowance.

Dated Nov 25th, 1912 CHARLES A. "SESSIONS, JOHN O. KNAPP, Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-seventh day of November, in the year one thousand mine hundred and twelve Present, Henry S. Hundred Charles of Present, Henry S. Hundred of Present Henry S. Hundred and twelve and tweive Present, Henry S. Rul-bert, Judge of Probate. In the mat-ter of the estate of CHARLES. L FERGUSON, deceased. On peading and filing the petition, drly verified, of Ernest Miler, administrator-of said estate, praying that he may be bald estate, praying that he may be hickneed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the charges of administering said estate.

It is ordered that the seventh day of largery payt he had a considered that the seventh day

of January next, at ien o'clock in the forencon, at said Court Roem, be appointed for hearing sand petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before 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. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published there's successive, weeks previous to, said time of hearing, in the North wille Record, at newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Of Wayne.

of Wayne.
(A true copy)
HENRY S. HULBERT,
Judge of Probate THEARY S. HULERIT, CHAS. C. CHADWICK.

HEIR PRESUMPTIVE OF AUSTRIA, AND FAMILY



This is a new photograph of Archduke Francis Ferdinard, heir presump tive to the throne of Austria Hungary, and his family. The archduke is the son of the emperor's eldest brother, Charles Louis, who died in 1896. He is forty-nine years old, and was married morganatically to the Countess Sophia Chorek in 1900. The archduke renounced the claim of their issue to

Applauds Words of Ferris and Osborn. Governor Wondbridge N Feirs made his initial bow to the legislature of the state of Michigan Thursday The home in Little Rock, Ark. He died bethe same hour faced the legislature rummoned could do anything to ald in the administration of his office, yet him. He was born in Little Rock for the last time by right of his of-

word to the people of Hichigan

in the harmony which was shown in amora of opposite political allegiance, and in the nor-partison split with fors by als birst wife. which cach vas applicated by the crowd which packed the legislative than ber to hear them. Gov. Feer's repeated almost vehitim one of the paragraphs in the inaugural necessive predices or and chramated will riew public questions as he views  $t^{n}$ 

March 15 for Extra Session.

As the result of the conterences be tween President efect Wilson and democratic lesters in congress during the holidays, these features of the den ocratic legislative program have been tentatively agreed upon.

Congress will be called in extraordinary session March 15 to revise the tarift. A complete scheme of tariff revision will be laid before a caucus of the democratic members of the new house early next March by the democratic members of the ways and means committee.

This will include an income tax if the constitutional amendment on this subject has been ratified by threefourths of the states, and an excise tax if it has not it will also include the administrative features of the new law embracing a substitute for the present maximum-and minimum clause Any changes in the mternal revenue taxes made necessary by reductions in the customs tariff also will be laid before the caucus.

The democratic caucus will decide whether the schedules will be reported and passed by the house separtely or as one bill.

Jas. A. Patten Held to Trial.

By- upholding certain disputed counts against James A. Patten and others, charged with a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in running a so-called cotton corner, the supreme court of the United States sent the case against the men to trial in the lower courts

The decision of the court is to the effect that a "corner" in any commodity is a violation of the Sherman

Patten is the former wheat king. He was a broker in the Chicago marwheat.

The Central Savings bank of Detroit has filed with the state banking department amended articles of incorporacion incréasing its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$500,000, with a sur-'plus of \$100,000.

A bill for presentation to the legis-lature has been prepared by a committee of the Michigan district of the United Iron Workers of America. It is ord mining law shift he strong of the straig million dollars was spent on cod mining law shift he strong to the straig million dollars was spent on cod mining law shift he strong law shift had said to the straig million to the straig million

Senator Jeff Davis is Dead.

United States Senator Jeff Davis was stricken with apoplexy at his religing governor, Chase S. Osborn, in fore doctors who had been hurriedly ace, and delivered his final official district attorney, attorney general and governor, and was elected U. S sen-The occasion was impressive thich afor in 1890. He was married in October, 1911, to Miss Lelia Carter. At the views or the two progressive gove the time be was a widowers He is survived by three sons and four daugh-

> As governor 'Jeff' was unwise and extratingant and at times so isacional his popularity never failed him

> > Portugal Uneasy.

on the fact. Ar Osborn, with doll. The political altertion in Portugal cate of the direction in the content of The political altrotion in Portugal modified the time are stempt some though the common tential of the contract the contract of th because, he said, if heeded his viewe that one side or the other inlends to might emburne the hear governor overturns the government and force and because, he declared, he had either the proclamation of a diclator-adding faith that the new governor chip or the appointment of a proxis ional cabinet

The secret society of the Carbinierios is increasing in streagth. It now numbers 30,006 members virtually all of whom are socialists.

MRS. WHITELAW REID



Mrs Reid is the widow of the late American ambassador to England.

A piston in the turbine engine of the electric light plant at Bay City broke and such damage was caused that it, wil Itake \$1,000 to fix it. The ket when he obtained a corner in streets and many homes are without light. Manufacturing plants are idle.

The supreme court affirmed the conviction of Theodore Sauerbeur, Who was convicted on a charge of mur-der in the circuit court of Berrien county.

Oxford F, and A. M. are nearing the completion of a new three-story \$20, 000 Masonic temple, which will be equal in finish and equipment of any Masonic temple in the state.

At a meeting of the Business Men's association it was reported that nearly

WEDEMEYER A SUICIDE Ann Arbor Congressman Leaps Into

Ocean While Insane. Representative William W. Wede

meyer, of Ann Arbor, Mich, who suddenly went insane at Colon, Panama, at the time of President Tatt's recent visit to the isthmus, immed crefboard from a ship on which he had been at Colon. The vessel was the Panama of the

Panama-line. ....

The news was received by the war

department by wireless.

At the same time that news was received of Wedemeyer's death his colleagues in the house received a ca-ble from Panama that he was en route to Washington in charge of an attendant He was reported as having

suicidal mania.

Wedemeyer's close friends say that isthmus he fell and struck his head on an icy sidewalk. It was not regarded as serious and did not deter him from going with the congressional party.

The Lake Carriers' association club house in Port Huron, has been com pleted. The structure is one of the finest of the kind on the great lakes. The association membership consists of masters. Airst and second mates and enginers on great lakes vessels.

# THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Extra dryfed steers 17 5028, steers and heiters 1,000 to 1 200. Tos., 576750. Steers and heiters 50, for 1,000 fbs., \$560.675. Steers and heiters 600, for 1,000 fbs., \$560.675. Steers and heiters that are fatt, 500 to .709 fbs., \$560.505. tohele fat Towns, \$5.50.665. good fat cows, \$4.550.655. cohies heavy bulls, \$5.50.665, canners, \$200.505. choice heavy bulls, \$5.50.605, canners, \$200.105. St., \$25.505.055. feeding steers, \$000 to .1,000.105. \$5.50.505. feeding steers, \$000 to .1,000.105. \$5.50.505. feeding steers, \$000 to .1,000.105. \$5.50.505. feeding steers, \$000 to .000 fbs. \$5.50.505. feeding steers, \$000. \$000 fbs. \$

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Poultry quiet and steads Chickens in good demand Dressel cares and hogs steady and light supply. Not much doing in other lines; of produce and prices steady Davij products in fair demand and unchanged. Eggs are coming in freely, but dealers look for a firmer market if the promised cold wave lasts.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 25 creamery firsts, 32; dairy, 25c; pecung, 21c per lb s-Current receipts, candled cases

included, 24cr per dozz.

APPLES—Paldwin \$2 25@1.50, greening, \$2 50@175, spy, \$3 75@3, steel red, \$3 63 55, \$10 2, 75 50 \$1.50 per bbl.

CABBAGES—\$1@125 per bbl.

DRESSED CALVES—Ordinary, 11@
12cr fancy, 14@14 1-2c per lb

ONIONS—55c per bu

DRESSED HOGS—\$8 50@9 per cwt. for light to meditim

DRESSED POULTRY—Spring chickens
13@15c; hens, 12@14c, old roosters 10@
11c. turkeys, 21@23c, ducks, 17@18; gcese, 14@15c per lb

POTATOES—Michigan, sacks, 50c; bulk 46c lb car lots, and 55@60c, for store

HONEY—Choice fancy white comb 16
@11c per lb.; amber 14@15c.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens, 11

7141-2c per lb; hens, 12@131-2c; No 2
hens, 9c; old roosters, 9@10c ducks, 15@
16c. geeset, 12@14c, turkeys; 17@20c per lb

VEGETABLES—Beets, 40c per bu; cor-

lec. geese, 12@14c, turke; s; 17@20c per lb

VEGETABLES—Beets, 40c per bu; carcots, 45c per bu; cauliflower, \$2.25 per doz turrips, 50c per bu; spinach. \$1.25 per bu; localiflower, \$2.25 per bu; localiflower, \$2.25 per doz watercress, 25@70c per doz, head lettuce, \$2.22.25 per hathper, home-grown celery, 25@30c per bu green pepners, 40c per busiet, rutabagas, 40c per bu; hothouse ladishes, 23c per doz PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$19: family, \$22.223, briskets, 11@12c, bacol, 16@18c; shoulders, 13 1-2c; perne harts, 12c; pure lard m therces, 11.1-2c, kettle rendered lard 12.1-2c per localification of the thermal states and the significant for th

Superintendent, J. L. Hayes, of the Sagiraw district of the Pere Marquette railioad appointed A R. Dewees chief engineer and B. L McDermid chief train dispatcher. With the time of his wedding but

a few hours away. Peter Nelson, hv-ing, south of Grant, lost his life in a ing) south, of Grant, lost his life in a scer tain the wherezoouts against a few manner when he rushed into a burning barn to save his employer's live into the whereabouts against of the whereabouts against of the whereabouts against a live into the whereabouts against of the whereabouts against of the whereabouts against a live into the whole of the whereabouts against a live into the whole of the whereabouts against a live into the whole of the whole of

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NOTICE FOR RECONVEYANCE To the owner or owners of any and l'interests in or liens upon the land rein described. all differents in, or lens upon the laind herein described.

Take notice; that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land forgunpaid taxes the con and that the undersigned has title thereto where tax-deed or deeds therefor, and that your are entitled to all reconveyance thereof, at any time, within surmonths after return of, service of this netice, upon payment to the undersigned, or to the register, in chancery, of the fountry in, which the lands he, of all solins padd upon such furchase, together, with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this netice to be computed as upon personal service of a doclaration as commencement of unit, and the further sum of five do lars for each description, without other, additional each of the facility of the service of a doclaration as commencement of unit, and the further sum of five do lars for each description, without other, additional cost or charges if payment as aforesard is not made the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land

Description.

Whereabouts or Post-Office Ad-

dress.

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss I hereby certify, and return that after careful enquiry; I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or post-office address of Bruce B. Bell or his hears or the whereabouts or post office address of the executor, administrator or trustee, or guardian of said Bruce

Dated 29th day of October, 1912 GEORGE T. GASTON, Sheriff. By WALTER E. JARVIS,

Deputy Sheriff.

NOTICE FOR RECONVEYANCE; To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described.

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds therefor, and that you are entitled to a feconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon navment to the undersigned or to the register in chancery of the county in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one bundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this new lice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, with out other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid as not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Lot 110, West Grandy, William Tait's subdivision of lot eight of subdivision of frictional sections twenty-une and thirty-two. City of Detroit, Wayne country by the plus sheriff's fees.

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That two hundred and say, four cost of the garden addition number (2) of northwest quarter (of northcast quarter section shifes (10), town one (1) south, range given (11) cast, township of Greenfield, situate in the county of Warne and State of Michingan

ss. I hereby certify and return that after careful inquiry I am anable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoticle address of Mary Agnes Nicheison or her hears or the whereanous or nostuffice address of the executor; admiristration or trustee or guardian of said Very Agnes Nichelson—Dated the seventh day of December, 1912—GEORGE T 64STON.

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# The SABLE LORCHA

niece, with whom Clyde, is in hove, finds the head of Cameron's portrait insiled to a tree, where it was had been tised as a target. Clyde, pledges, Evelyn to secreey. Clyde learns that a Chnese boy employed, Phileius Murphy, an artist, living nearby, had borrowed a rifle, from Cameron's lodgekeper. Living makes anteurouse to call on Murphy, and is repulsed. He pretends to be inventigating alleged intractions of the game, laws and ispeaks of finding the bowl, of an opinin previous for the tree where Cameron's portfait was found. The Chinese boy, is found dead heart morning. White boyl is found and next morning. White wishing Cameron becomes seriously, ill as a result of the shock. The third letter appears mysteriously shaterad. Cameron becomes seriously in the of Cameron becomes seriously entire in the first memory. He tells Evelyn everything and plans to take Cameron the whelipe, was empty. He tells Evelyn everything and plans to take Cameron on a yacht trip. The yeart, pleks up a fisherman found iffting helplessly in a boat. He gives the name of Johnson. Cameron disap the yacht, picks up a hinterman foliate, iffting helplessly in a boat. He gives the name of Johnson. Cameron disappears from yacht while Clyde's back is turned. A fraitless search is made, for a motor boat seen by the capitaln just before Cameron disappeared. Johnson is alloyed for you after being closely questioned. Evelyn takes the letters to an expert in Chinese literature, who pronouses them of Chinese origin.

CHAPTER X .- Continued.

Very briefly she explained that she had seen the professor that morning. and that he had kindly, promised to make a careful atudy of them and acquaint her with the result later in the day. She thought it better, however, that I should call upon him for his conclusions, she said, as they would probably be verbal; and she doubted her own ability to convey them to me with entire accuracy. Of course she had told him nothing as to the circumstances surrounding the letters. As they here 'no dates, and were unad-dressed, she had him to Inter that they were antographic curiosities be longing to her uncle, in which we were all three interested.

I had met Professor Griffin on several occasions. Once or twice he had contributed articles to The Week, and while no were scarcely infimate, we were on terms of friendly acquaintanceship. He was an oldish, whitehaired gentleman, of rather the ascet to type, with long, somewhat, peaked face, and light, watery blue eyes, which seemed to butgo behind the strong lenses of his gold bowed spectacles

He received me in his study, a spaclous, book fined room on the second floor of his old Colonial stone house. 'I have been deeply interested, Mr. Clyde," he began, "in the autographs and copies which Miss Grayson brought to me They are unique speci- the Christian era.

mens of English composition, in that the Oriental influence is so clearly demonstrated throughout. Do you, by any chance, know where Mr. Caraeron obtained them?",

I was hardly prepared for this question, but I answered as promptly as possible that they had recently come into my friend's possession, I believed, but from just what source I had not learned.

The three sheets lay before him on a writing shelf of mahogany secretary; and now he took up one of the copies, holding it at some distance from his eyes, as though his glasses, thick as they were, were not as powerful as his sight re-

"The three writings," he went on. in the tone of a class-room lecturer, "evidently form a series, of which, I take it, this is the first."

"The one which says, Take warning of what shall happen on the seventh

day's" I queried."
"Yes. That is the first. The other of the copies, in which occurs the phrase 'once more,' is, of course, the second And the original autograph is the last."

Exactly," I agreed. It seemed to me that all this was very obvious, but in courtesy I could not say so.

"All raree," he continued sagely, "begin, as you must have observed, with the same sentence, 'That which you have wrought shall in turn be wrought upon you.' Toat is a quotation.

"A quotation!" I exclaimed, in sur-

prise. prise.

""" quotatien from Mencius, the
great expositor of Confucius, who
lived B. C. 372 to 289. In the original, a word meaning Beware precedes the warning, and a more literal. translation of the passage would be: Beware! What proceeds from you will return to you again."

It seemed to me this was taking a great deal for granted. I feared that the professor, like many savants who cialize, was straining the fact to fit his theory, but he very promptly

disabused me The supposition that the words are The Chinese Merchant.

Sarabhrese of Menchas, he ex altime of Chinese characteristics that

says—the idea is not anomaloid. Single the idea is not anomalouri-single the idea is not anomalouri-cie (inot list we tad rinner

that are unquestionably of Chineselor man's distinctination to speak of death, and The first letter, for example, directly, and how he tavariably em ılgin. concludes with: The ways of our God ployed some supperhism. The phrase are many. On the righteous he shows ers blessings; on the evil he rooms forth misery. This is from the Book of History, on Shu-King,' in which are the documents edited by Confucius himself. It usually has been rendered this way: "The ways of God are had used the odd expression, "he has not invariable... On the good doer he saluted old age," which I afterwards sends down all blessings, and on the evil doer he sends down all miserles. That is the more exact render ing. And again, in the second letter we find..." He naused a moment, takwe find—" He paused a moment, taking up the second sheet; and locusing his dim eyes upon the lines. "We lind," he went on, "Tine words and a smiling countenance make not vir-

ue, which is from the Lambu, or Analects of Confucius, in which the tews and maxims of the sage are exalled by his disciples. 'Smiling ountenance is hardly the best trans-'Insignating appearance' is fore nearly the English equivalent, nd I should prefer 'are rarely conrected, or associated, with virtue' to

make not virtue!" - ;
"Those, of course, are unmistakably ránslations," I agreed.

and so are; the concluding sentences of the third, the autograph, ber approval, she eventually conceded letter," he assured me. "Sey not that it was a necessary part of the Heaven is high above! Heaven project. It was agreed, however, that ascends and descends about our deeds, the real purpose for which that aid and had laid before him the original (daily inspecting us, wheresoever we letter and my copies of the others, are I find it in one of the sacrificial odes of Kau, and it is the best rendered of all the excernts."

"So your conclusion as to the authorship is-?" L'queried?

"Chinese, undoubtedly," he answered "These were written, I should say, by a Chinaman, educated, prob-His English is ably, in this country the English of the educated Oriental, but the quotations from Confucius and his commentators are characteristic. With the average Chinaman, to kndw Confucius is to know all: what he said is all sufficient; what he did not say is not worth saying. Another identifying feature is the effort to make afraid. Their religion is fear."

Flaving concluded his exposition, Professor Griffin was disposed to enter upon a more or less lengthy discourse on Chinese character and literature in general. However illuminative this might have been under ordinary conditions: I was assuredly in no mood to listen to it at this time. The information he had given bea merely verified suspicions source of the letters; and with so modern an instance at hand I was naturally disinclined to consider the authoughip of writings dating back often a thousand years and more beyond

With what grace I could, therefore, I discouraged a continuance of the theme, and having thanked him most heartily, pocketed the notes with which he was good enough to furnish me, and prepared to depart. But as D stood at his Etudy door, his lean, scholarly hand resting in mine, he de tained me for a final word.

'The symbol!" he exclaimed, his pale eyes lighting at the recollection "We forget the symbol!"

"Oh, yes," I returned my "that silhouette at the botrevived, tom.

"It is unmistakabiy Chinese," said. "I am not very familiar with the-symbolism of the East, not as fation of a limited number of symbolical or the last page, which, up to that and conventional designs. This figure, moment, had escaped me, but which I should say, represents a lorcoa, or smail Chinese coasting junk, and you can rest assured that the threats contained in the letters were with a view to reparation for some crime or injury connected in some way with such a vessel. That is as near as I can interpret it. But if you would like to know more—if you would like to get something more nearly definite-- I can refer you to one who can, I think, give you the information."

"By all means," I implored, "I shall

appreciate it greatly. "An authority on this subject is living not very far from here. He spent many years in China, is something of an artist himself, and made, I under-stand, a study of Oriental symbolism. He lives at Cos Cob, and his name

"Murphy!" I interrupted, as a flood of Illumination swept over me "Philetus Murphy. Yes. Do you

know him?".
"I have niet him," I returned short

And thanking the professor once more, I hurried away, with a course of action-already shaping in my mind.

CHAPTER XI: ,

the thought of little Mow Chee first Occurred to me. The professor haid transformed by the reporter's image

through the series, other quotations something about the average China-"pass from sight of men into torment" the professor pointed out as an illus tration. And then I remembered little Mow Chee, who was in my class at Yale, and how, once, in speaking of the demise of a fellow classman, he learned was quite a common form in China.

It was new a year or more since I had seen Mow a year or more since I had seen Mow Chee, but I recalled that at our last meeting I had made a note of his address; and so on reach-ter my desk the next morning I looked it up. Curlously enough a pri-vate detective agency which I had arranged to consult chanced to have its office in the same building on low er Broadway as the Pacific Transport company, by which Mow Chee was, employed; and thus the plan which had been shaping mentally the previ-ous afternoon, as I hurrled away from Professor Griffin's, was readily set in motion before noon, of the day follow in 2. In the evening T had discussed it

with Evelyn, and though the detec-tive feature did not at first meet with was invoked should not be divulged. Philetus-Murph, was to be shadowed and daily reports were to be made to me That he had been under suspi-tion of brutally murdering his Chinese servant was sufficient reason for the proceeding, and to the detective agency I gave no hint of any further consideration.

As for my Celestial classmate, I was not by any means sure that I should find him at the Pacific Transport offices. I knew that for some time Cblna had been calling upon her sons of western education to return to their mother country for service, and 1 feared that little Now Chee might already be customs taokal of Shantyng, or some other imperial province. But my misgivings were very promptly alwithin the outer office than he saw me, and come hastily forward, with a smile of greeting on his square, flat-

His desk was feet back of the long counter which ran the length of the room, and a glance at its piled contents showed me that he was very which I had held from the first, set busy Moreover, there was no apper-me to speculating on the individual tunity here for the privacy which i desired: so after an exchango or gréetings, and a few conventional Inquiries invited Mow to lunch with me at the Savarin, at whatever hour would best suit his convenience.

Somewhat to my dismay, he fixed upon one o'clock. As it still wanted ten minutes of noon I now had over an hour of leisure, which, as may be imagined, promised to hang rather was in return for some very great inheavy, the more so, as I was impa-jury, some crime, I should say. tient to make some real progress in my quest.

Wali street being at hand, I concluded to call on a tisend there who usually handles my investments, and make a convenience of his office. On the way, I bought an afternoon paper, hannened in the Stock Exchange, I had ample opportunity to read it from first column of my own people here in New York. to last. It proved about as thrillingly interesting as the early afternoon reprints of what one has already read miliar as I should be possibly; but at breakfast issually are, and I was Chinese writing, you know, in its or about to drop it to the floor, when igin, is picture writing with the addimy eye caught a group of headlines now suddenly riveted my attention: CELESTIAL CLAIMS MYSTERIOUS BOX ON FALL RIVER PIER.

Anything concerning Celestials, suppose, would have attracted me just then, but the burden of this was so peculiarly pertinent, that it seemed as if it must have intimate connection with the tangle I had undertaken to unravel.

With the paper gripped tightly in both hands, and my head bent intently forward, I raced through the frivo lously-written article which followed; and from a superabundance of cheap wit and East side slang managed to extract the somewhat meager facts. A truck, driven by a Chinaman, it seemed, had that morning taken from the pier of the Fall Raver Line square box, measuring about five feet each way, and perforated with a num-ber of auger holes. The brilliant space-writer had given his imagination free rein as to the contents, spec ulating as to the possibilities, from ed ble Chinese dogs to smuggled opinm but he had omitted to furnish name and address of either the consignor for consignee. "The truck drawn by the slant-eyed white horse and driven by the phlegmatic Chink clattered away in the direction of Mott street," the account concluded.

rAfter all, it was a very common the cabman lies all day in wait for the spot in the sunlight and marked it so place, every day occurrence. Probably, prosperous stock broker and his at I couldn't possibly uniss any. Find the auger holes were only knot holes, fluent customer, required more time idea, that Maybe I shouldn't have transformed by the reporter's image, than in my impattence I was willing found them all back here in the dark."



nation. Nevertheless, I thrust the pa per into my pocket. Mow Chee might throw some light on the matter. He what know, in all likelihood, sort of goods were shipped by way of the Fall River Line to his countrymen in New York

We secured a corner table in the inner room at the Savarin. It was not so crowded there and it was less bustling and noisy. 'My companion at tracted some little attention, of course but not sufficient to prove annoving New York, as a rule, pays small beed simply to the sinusual and Chinamen are common enough not to be abso-lute curiosities even in the big downtown restanrants.

A very dapper little fellow was Mr. Mow; neatly and inconspictionaly clad, and well brushed and combed. He was for recalling old college days when he was coxswain of the class crew and I pulled the stroke oar, but my time was too precious for such reminiscence, and as speedily as nos sible I broached the subject I had at heart!

"Now," I began, perhaps less della cately than Fshould, "there's a saying, you know, that the only good Indian is a dead Indian. That wouldn't apply to the Chinese, would it? And vet, hile there are some very excellent Chinamen, there are some pretty had ones, aren't there?"

He grinned, exposing his fine teeth. "Oh, yes," he answered, "there are good and bad, but the percentage of bád is less in my country than in some others" I caught the significance of his remark, and restized that deserved the rebuke.

"And, amongst the educated, Chinese, here in New York?" I went on, with-out stepping for comment. "There are a few bad?"

We was still smiling.
"Bad?" he queried "What do you mean by bid? There are some who have vices, yes. Some gamble, some smoke oplum, some get the best of a bargain"

'Are there some who would kill?" I asked, bluntly

"Oh, no, no:" he protested, without raising his voice. "I certainly should hope there are none such among the Educated "

And then I told him about, the three letters, and what had happened, omit ting only Cameron's name aid place residences Imperiurbable chap that he was, he listened without emotion. When I concluded he said "You are sure they were Chinamer

who did this? "Would men of any other nationality quoto Confucius and Mencius" asked.

'No, I think not," was his reply, "and yet it might be done by craft; persons la mislead."

But I could not agree with him "We are not revengeful as a nation." he said, "we are rather long suffering If Chinamen did what you tell me, r jury, some crime, I should say, against their purents or near kins-

"But my friend was never in China."

men"

looked up.

"Clyde, my friend, I know so little But one man I know, a merchant, who is very prominent and very unright. He is a big man in the Six Companies I will give you a card to him; you can speak to him in confidence, and if

he can help you, he will, not only he squise I sent you, but because he stands for all that is best, and desires that my countrymen in the United States shall have the respect United States shall have the respect ity of a moment before, was not en they deserve from your citizens. I couraging, and for a little I was em would send you to the Chinese Consul, but my friend, Mr. Yup Sing, is

My hand was on the newspaper in my pocket, but I did not show it to Mow Chee, I would reserve it for the encyclopaedic Yup Sing, whose address, as written on the card which my classmate furnished me, was on Most street, a few doors from Pell.

New York's Chinatown is a much more familiar locality to the translent visitor than to the average chizen. In all the years of my residence in the metropolis, of which I am a native, I had never before had either the occasion or the desire to dip into this mest foreign of all the city's foreign sections. To me, Chinatoun was as a far country. Vaguely I had an idea of its location It lay, I knew, east of Broadway and west of the Bowery; but its latitude was not clearly de

fined. ~My impulse was to hail a cab, give the driver the number of the Moft street establishment, and so, without further individual effort, be whirled away to my-destination, But there are no cab stands on lower Broadway; and to walk to Broad street, where the cabman lies all day in wait for the

to grant. Therefore I bearded a Broadway car and was drawn haltingly northward, until, on reaching Canal street, I alighted in sheer desperation and turned eastward.

Here a letter carrier, of whom I induired, sped me straight to my goalcouple of blocks as I was going, & furn to the right, a few blocks more, and the bulk windows of the Yup Sing

Company would come into view. enough. But had it not been for the I should never have imagined it a Chinese business house. There was no display of goods in the big windows, which were screened half way up by light blue shades, giving the front, an appearance similar to that of the average American wholesale house: ouse: Having passed; inside, however,

there was no such illusion. All about me were the characteristic products of the Orient, from brilliant silken embroideries, and exquisite gold and sliver and bronze work, to cheap cot ton and linen fabrics, lacquer furni ture, and straw slippers. And the atmosphere was further enhanced by the half-dozen of more Chinamen who were lounging in the middle and far distance, each with shaven crown and coiled queue and each in the more or less brilliantly colored native dress.

One of these, a comparatively dark

One of these, a comparatively dark pattired young man with full, found visage, came forward as I entered.

If Mr. Yun in 1 asked.

He was inclined, II saw, to hesitation and so I produced Moy's Zard.

"Oh, yes," he said, after studying it for a moment "Oh, yes, Mista' Yun!

He in." With which he left me, and althir the card with him desances in taking the card with him disappeared benind some draperies at the back of

the big crowded store." Between the others, who regarded me for a moment only with fille raterest, there was, while I stood there, rapid exchange of observations in their native tongue, mingled with a sort of high-pitched cackling which l sort of high-putated assumed to be laughter. assumed to be laughter. back wowards

them, but presently a shuffing of feet along the floor informed me of the arproach of what I imagined was my returning emissary. On whirling about. however, it was to face an elderly man in purple silk garments and a black skull cap-a man of thin, almost cadaverous yellow vicage, whose upper lip and chin were adorned with a sparse growth of silky blue black bair, and upon the bridge of whose now rested a pair of gold rimmed spectacles.

"You would see me, sir" he asked, and I posed that there was scarcely the slightest indication of the society. er in either pronunciation or accent

"If you are Mr Yup," I smiled, "you can, I fancy, from what Mr Mow tells me, give me the information I | place-the pocket." am in search of."

He did not smile in return, but his od he note course na bolquega cont nidi agnity that was as much of an invitation to lay my problem before him as vero his words.

"Anyway I can beerve a friend of Mr. Mov," he said, "will be a pleas-

But, as he spoke, the benign expres sion passed. Once again that thin saffron bued face, with its nollow checks, from hued face, with its nollow cheeks, assuringly, may pocket is very much and thep set eyes, had become lighter now?" untathomé ble

At least two of his puriners or salesmen were within ear shot, and I turned a significant glance towards

them, as I sod. "The subject is a confidential one,

"In private" he finished, "Certain-Mr Yun

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He hd me to the rear of his store holding aside a curtain of heavy em broidery, through which I passed into a smaller room, turnished in carved I declared. "And he was the last man teak wood and ornamented with mag stella is engaged?

In the world to harm anyone."

For a little while Mow Chee ate in thoughtful silence Presently he for over eight years old, and wearing think there il be any harm in my written. a blouse and wide breeches of a pale ing his name on a piece of paper for cerulean silk, stood beside a table | you.-Satire. Before her were several small sheets of rice paper on which she was making designs in water colors

Ignoring the child he indicated a chair near the only window, screened like the windows in front, with a blus shade and when I had sat down, he drew up a chair for himself opposite me.

. His manner, in spite of the benignharrassed as to just where to begin At length, however I said

countrymen have recently made a terrible mistake."

"A mistake"" he echoed, gravely. "A mistake that I trust it is not too iate to repair Briefly, they have kidnapped a gentleman of fortune and influencé, one of my dearest friends, in a manner most mysterious, after first subjecting him to the annoyance of a series of anonymous letters and a suc cession of singular, nerve-torturing acts of trespass"

Mr. Yup glasced at Mow - Chee's card, which he still held.

(TQ BE CONTINUED)

Couldn't Miss Them. A black broadcloth suit marked "Rush order" lay on the tailor's table ready for cleaning and pressing.
"About the only kind of dirt I can

see on that soit is chalk," a man re-marked "Looks as if it had been marked dragged through a chalk pit." ...

"The woman put it there purpose

ly," said the failor "Each chalk mark is in the form of a ring that encircles a grease spot. She hunted out each GET THIS FOR COLDS

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# TOLD HER LIFE'S TAMBITION

Small Girl Somewhat Crudely Expressed 'Her Desire to Be a Teacher When She Grew Up.

At one time or another during the ward school life of a little girl there prevails the ambition to become a teacher. Perhaps it is the indisputable authority possessed by the hand that wields the rules or the nonchallant display of wisdom on topics surrounded by the most maccessible difficulties to the small boy-and girl. They will nearly always tell their ambitions to a well liked teacher, and one rather surprising declaration was given by a little maid in one of Miss Clara Towncend's room before she became princi-

pal of the James school Among the special favors coveted by the youngsters, is the permission to stay behind after school and clean the blackboards. One evening a little girl was given the desired privilege, while engaged in the task she struck-up a shy sort of conversation with Miss Townsend. Finally the usual confession-was made.

"When I grow up. I am going to be a teacher," she announced.

"That so?" pleasantly asked Miss Townsend. "And why do you want to be, a teacher?"

"Well," vas the rather surprising answer. "I'll have to be either a teacher or a lady, and I would rather be a teacher."-Indianapolis News

Simeon Ford, at a dinner of hotel men in New York discussed a new diseåse.

"There's a new disease called shopper's cramp," he said "It appears early in December, becomes violently epidemic about the middle of the month and ends suddenly on the evening of the 24th,

"Women, feel shopper's cramp in the orms, the limbs, everywhere; but it attacks the husband only in one

Balanced.

Representative Pulo was talking in Washington about the currency

"It 'must balance automatically and dellrately It must rese alle the Christmas husband P

"'Oh, John dear,' said this chap's wife, I'm so zorry you've got all thuse "Well, you see, John proted, re-

# A Weakling.

"I am sorry to say remarked the young wife, "that inv bushind seems to lath imitiative and decision "What has caused you to think so?" her frend-asked

"I have to suggest it every time Will you kindly step rus when he asks for a roise in, saliry, and then he heatites for a long time about doing it"

> Keeping Her Word. Joseph ne-Do you know to whom

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THE OLD STORY OF ABOLISHING

THE STATE OIL DEPARTMENT. In ble inaugural message Gover nor Ferris advocates the abolishment of the Oil Inspection department, and that's man connected, with the Dairy and Food department might ூரு made jinspector and see that investigations were made of "complaints relating to poor oil." The governor does not seem to have any consideration for the lives of the people at all. It is just the quality of the oil he would look alter. If that is all there is to it there is no and of it being looked after even by the food department, for the simple reason that competition alone will always fürüleh a good quality of oll to Michigan consumers. However melther Governor Ferris nor his Dairy and Food manager can tell the difference between a tank or a barrel of pure berösene off and a barrel or tank containing half gaso line and half becorene with out a relentific test. Of course it would put make much difference to the rich beople of the eitler who use electricity or gas but it makes a for of difference to the common people s helber they out ansolloser kerosene in their ignore is the governor nware that the mult grider houses of Penusylvaina and Chicago woold flood Michigan while Kerosene direct to the consumer if the wifety test bluce Just the feetle would undoubtedly be numerous accidents and fatalities. The Record believes that the fives of the people of Mich gan are of an nauch\_importance as advocating the abolishment of the Pure food department of Michigan which costs the inviewers of the state housends of dollars every year without may good resultwhatever The mutter of the sale of pure foods is supply taken cure of by the U. S. government and socal health departments and the score of and holders in that department are a useless expense to the taxpayers Governor Ospora took it from James Helm that the Oil Department should be sholished, but later on he acknowledged to the inspection department that he was mistaken. Mr. Helm has furnished the same mis-leading information to Gover nor Ferris for his inaugural message this year and the good governor has failen for it. To this paper it would make no difference wether the office was adolished but to very many ing a race of hunchbacks. people it would be a calamaty. Governor Ferris has made a ten min ute study of the question and has taken the Honorable James Helm's s ay so for the balance of it. The sayso of the Honorable James is not

There are thousands of men in business today who comp'am of all luck. They are busy men,-men who can climb no higher on the adder of business They have reached their limit. As-a ii, 'er oi fact, they are merely busy defut mich afraid to advertise their wards. The men who pass them are capable of greater business because they advertise and use their brains They let others carry the stones while they build the house. They never let work become their master, but are siready masters of their work They advertise!

always reliable but he has so far

fooled at least two governors and

got away with it.

## Purely Personal

[Contributions to this column are encestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Becord item Box in the nowfortes.

Mrs Ida Hendryx visited Mrs Elmer Kator in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs Walter Wacker, nee Ione Russell was a Northville caller last

Miss Tyrell of Rochester was 'the guest of Miss Cecil Johnston over

Mrs W - D Killett spent Monday of this-week with Mrs Wm. Sauvie in Detroit

John Dennis and Wife "have returned from Resina, Canada and remain in Northville.

Peter Ely was the guest of his brother, W. S Parmenter, at Pontiac on New Years day

Mr. and Mrs. Boy E. Fisher and children of Olivet visited Mr and Mrs. E H Roberts last week. Clarence Carr of Detroit and

guests of Don Ball last week. The Misses Harriett and Mercy Yan Aken of Detroit were guests of

Northville relatives last week. Hugh Babbitt left yesterdag for, Concord, N. H. where he attends school, after spending the holidays

at hie home heze. The Misses Lydella and Margaret Murdock retuned home Sunday from Windsor. Ont., where they spent the šchool vacation (

Mrs. Clara Wilkins and daughter, Mildred, of Highland Park spent the week end with the former's brother, E J. Cobb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and daughter, Lydia, visited relatives in Chelsea and Jackson from Tuesday until Sunday of last week,

Mrs. Alice Freeman who has been visiting her sister, 'Mrs. L. W. Simmons for several weeks, returned to her home in Lansing Saturday

Mr and Mrs Richard Benton left Wednesday for their home in los Angelea Cal lafter a visit with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The college und normal atudents returned to their duties in, the | various\_lities Monday after enjoying the two weeks of holling vacation,

# Flowers in a Bedroom.

Opinious differ us to the feasibility of having mants in a hedroom. However, almost all authorities agree that plants and trees, through their leaves alleard obnoxious gases and give off oxygen, and that plants require a gas called carbonic acid to - promoto a rank, luxuriant growth. The gas thus breathed by the plants is poleonous to air breathing animals, including man and as it is also given out in the breathing of inhous it is polsonous to be relicathed, but the plants thrive This being the case the dec sion would be in favor of having the plants in the foom to absorb the pols aroitaladae at ono

# Eccentric Tides.

Owing to the effects of shore lines and other influences which are more or less obscure, it is very difficult to account for the peculiarities exhibited by tidal waves in various parts of the world Interfering waves cause ance-a day tides at Tahiti and in some other places, while om-the other hand in the harbors back of the Isle of Wight and in the Tay in Scotland there are three tides in a day. The latter have been ascribed to overtides, produced by the modification of tidal waves rurning ashore and resembling the overtones of musical sounds.

# Proper Method of Writing.

A twisted spine or writer's cramp are the alternates between which the French government has to choose in establishing once for all the type of handwriting to be faught in the schools. Some years ago there was a unanimous outery from the doctors against teaching children to write a sloping hand, the promised result be-

# Magazine Standard.

We have had scant opportunities for observation, but personally we have never seen underwear fit as perfectly anywhere as in the magazines. -Galveston News.

Get Well Without the Use of Drugs

There is nothing more important than looking out for the health The prescious possession of periect health, which is your atribute, your birthright, and you are by natural laws entitled to it. I remove the cause of your trouble and nature loes the rest.

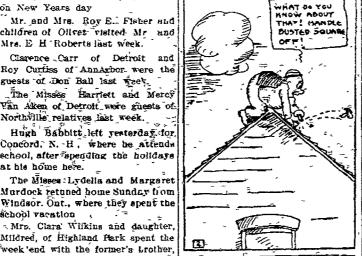
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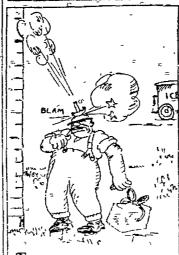
Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruse, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Celectric Oil 'instantly relieves the pair—quickly cures the wound.
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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

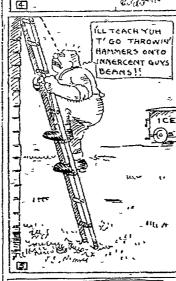


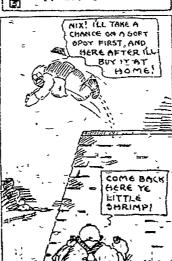












PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

Morning service at 14:30. Subject "The Chory of the Imperfect."

Sunday school at 11:45. A place to be educated in religion. Christian Undeavor at 6:00. Evening service at 7:00. "Supject,"

"The Meaning of the World's Unrest" A welcome for all at these Services. The annual meeting of the church

and congregation will be held next Thursday night This is a meet ing of unusual importance. Special efforts are being made to make this meeting interesting. Members of the church and congregation are urged to attend this service.

The Ladies' Aid re-elected the officers of last year at their last meeting, a tribute to their ability and faithfulness.

The Basket ball games between the Methodist and Presbyterian boys resulted in a victory for the Meth-"Better to have played and odists. lost than never to have played at

The Boys' club was very pleasantiventermined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss last Tuesday evening. It is hoped that other homes will be opened to the boys.

The meetings of the Christian Endeavor are well attended, and unusual interest is being manifested. The young people of the town who are not affiliated with any similar organization are invited to affiliate with the Christian Endeavor.

# METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

The January meeting of the Epworth league will be held at the home of Miss Grace Tremper next

The simon topic for Sunday services are: Morning, "Conversions, After the Manner of Paul;" evening, 'Striving for the Mastery.'

Each clady of the church is urged to be present at the church parlors Tuesday, January 14, for the regular monthly and annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid society. Please bring oup, plate, fork and spoon, as a noonday luncheon will be served at 12.30, standard... c

## BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Owing to the storm, the business meeting of the ladies of this church, was postponed flits week. It will be beld in the church nurlors Mon Cay afternoon, beginning at 2 60 Colock Recition of officers, appositivest of committees and plan ning of work for the new year learlant of conclusing bone Rev. M. P. Darly of Latter Odessa,

Mich, is expected to occupy the Thet'st pull! Sunday, both morning and evenue. He comes us a said

# W. C. T. U NOTES.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. Ustor January 13 will be omitted on account of other orders holding their annual election of them and he has not been sick since. My officers on that day. The next regular meeting will be held Jan 27. regular meeting will be held. Jan 27

# WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Miss Mae Tuttle is sperding a new darela los Arbor.

Era, Murdock, who has been very ill aith -carlet fever, is some better Three races will be held here to

morrow afternoon January II, to be called at one o'clock sharp. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green and daughter Juanita mpent Sunday

with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tuttle. Clare Grace and Miss Angeline Irish were married at the Baptist parsonage Christmas eve. Both the bride

and groom are teachers in onr chool. Attorney Frank L. Doty has asked the board of supervisors to make some arrangement whereby a wood pile can be provided upon which traines can be compelled to work

out their board and lodging.

Lew Coe of Novi and James Tiffin of Wixom had a match race over the ice on the lake here one day last week, with a side bet of \$100 each. Mr. Tiffin's horse won. Chas McClaren was also out with his pacer, which showed a lot of speed and looks very much like a C. C. candidate for next year. Alex Keth. our road commissioner also exhibited a pacer

There is every indication that the board of supervisor will this year vote to submit the question of the adoption of the county road system to the people at the spring election. The matter was a special order of business for Thursday afternoon. Many memoers of the board are interested in good roads, and have investigated the workings of the

Children Gry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# **Annual Sale** January 6 to 20 LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS

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for 79c; \$1.50 for 79c; \$1.50 for \$1.10; \$1.75 for \$1.35.

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Ladies, Hdkfs, 25c for 17c; 50c for 35c, 75e 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 Kimonas and House Dresses ......

PICTURES FRAMED TO ORDER.

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN

A surprise which took the 30 members of the board of supervisors off their feet was sprung by Attorney received at the Northville Daniel L. Davis Wednesday after poon when he offered the county a hig clock with bell chimes to be placed in the tower of the court house. The timepiece will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500, and will have four illuminated dials. Mr Bayla asked the leard to place a small tablet in the county building showing who dounted the clock. and stated it was a incinorial to his of Wayne, as Af a session of the wile When the court house were Probate Court for said County of designed a place was left for a cleck, buf no clock was ever provided

# Fit His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about hix years ago

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Diet plays a great part in preserving health and therefore has a great influence on the complexion. All rich and greasy foods tend to make the skin greasy therefore the simpler food the better, provided it is nourishing and well conced

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Detroit News Liner Ads Record Office.

STATE OF MECHICAN, COURT Wayne, held at the Probate Come Room in the City of Detroit, on tal. thirty first day of December, in the year one thousand also hundred and twalve,

Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM C HAKES, deceased. Om reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Theodore M. Hakes, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be heensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debis or said deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

It is ordered, that the twentytighth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room be appointed for hearing said petition, and that, all bersons interested in said estate appear before 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

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. (A Irue copy )

> HENRY S. HULBERT, Probate Clerk.

1. 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 Brobate Court for the Corney of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, evamine and adjust all claims and semands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Sav.pgs Bank, Northville, Michigan. in said County, on Thursday, the 13th-day of February 1. D 1913, and on Saturday, the 12th day of April A I This at 10 o'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that - four months from the 12th day of December A. 📭 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance Dated December 13, 1912.

OSCAR S. HARGER LOUIS A. BABBITT,

Commissioner

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of Them in Northville and Good Reasons for It.

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Mrs. W. M. Frederick, Wing St. Northville, Mich., says: "Donn's Kidney Palls have been of such great briefit to me that I feel justified in giving them my endorsement. had considerable trouble from my kidoeys for several years and I affered constantly from dull, pagsing backaches, coupled with pains through my kidneys. I doctored and tried many remedies, but found relief vniil L procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Murdock's drug Since taking this remedy, condition has improved in every way and backache-has not bothered

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NORTHVILLE.

The City to Brief.

Good sleighing.

Amos Northrep is seriously ill Hello! Is this one nine one three? Mrs. W.J. Thompson is still quite

Harold Wheaton has the scarlet ever.

Automobile heenses will soon be W. A Elf's small son is ill with

Phodoing\_cough. Do your shopping early-only 350

days to Christmas. Even the superstations will be

bliged to write it 13 Leap year is over and Abe Piper

as the only man to escape. Armual Bank meetings next week Looks more like winter-feels like

Today is the last day for paying axes without the additional 4 per

cent being added. Saw the first cutter eof 1912-Tues day morning. Cutterloo! Laterbobs are out, too.

Ed. Hinkley fell off the coke wagon last wiek and thereby lost a new

The Northville State Savings bank has declared and paid a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

The Lapham State Savings Bank has declared an annual dividend of six per cent besides the taxes.

Now that John LaRue has re turned\_to Jackson, Ray Richardson has gone back to work again.

- Special meeting of Northville Com mendery number 39, F &A. M., Tues day evening, January 14. Drill and lunch.

The Record office still has about 100 calendars to be given to those subscribers who have not yet obtaibed one

The Farmington boys basket ball eam is very anxious to match their skill against the Northville team How about it?"

Charle Coldron iss slowly improv ng in health and is able to be about the Louse and to occasionally get out deors on a nice day.

Probably the serpent told Eve that ating apples would be just as good or the complexion is intended ised preparation and less expensive

A long continuous whist's without. hereafter, dry Diro Chief Melman and Superintendent Wilkinson

Cray's orderstra furnished music or the dancing party given by the Social class of Milford in that elly New Yous eve One hindred and fiffy people were in attendance.

thorge Scharter, bud scout for CheCuing's Big Nurseries, is in this vicinity looking for truit trees of nunsal m rif ... His object is to but the bads from these trees for propagation in the Greening Nutserica at Monte-

very enterprising piece of work in in a hall used by the scholars et that city's school for basket ball the purposes. The hall is located over the purposes of the hall is located over the purposes. The hall is located over the purposes of the hall is located over the purposes. the pumping station house and is

In the Bowery dance halls in Detroit, faddy dances such as the urker Trot, Bunny Hug and Grizzly Lear have been hamnesd by the police force - Yet in society circles the above named dances are danced and no function is complete without the freaks That's always the way -poor people must do without "luxuries '

The ministers of this village are entering protests against the practice of young boys being allowed to play bil iards in the local pool rooms The state law is very strict in this respect inflicting a severe penalty for allowing any person attending school as a pupil to visit any hall or public-place where pool or bilhards are played

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harmon expect to leave about January 20 for California on a two month's vacation granted him by the American Bell & Foundry company. Some time ago the board of directors; ordered Pres ident Harmon to take a vacation and presented him the money to take a well earned rest, but not unful this trine did Mr. Harmon think he could eave the business.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Wal-Blood Bitters curve ker, Sunbury, Ohio. —Advertisement.

Cured of Liver Complaint.

"I was suffering with liver complaint," ye Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and ys tra smith or rotal Brack, terms, and scided to try a 25c, box of Chamberlain's sbiets, and am happy to say that I am com-tely curred and can recommend them to try one." For a 's by all dealers.—Ad-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular Sonvention Tuesday levening, January 14. Installation of officera. N. C. Schrader, C C. C. B. Bristel, K of R. & S.

Miss Ruth Gillis entertained the Furst 500 club Tuesday night.

F J Cochran recently purchased the Mrs. Alice Yerkes farm on the Ease Line, east of town.

E . Ryder's father, who has been ill the past week with grippe, is gaining slowly but is not yet able to

Will, Lanning is evidency about to join the band He secured a new cornet Tuesday wight at Carmi Fenton's\_and is putting in all his spare time practicing.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C Schrader very pleasantly entertained the Main 500 club in their new home one evening last week. A- Christmas tree near a roaring fire p'ace was a feature of the delightful event and everybody got something

Dr and Mrs. T. S. Murdock are both ill at the home of their son Will, in Ypsilant is where they were pending the holidays. The doctor does not improve as queckly as his many triends wish. Mrs Murdock who has pneumonia, is under the care of a nurse, and will get along sicely if no complications arise.

LATER-Mrs Murdock aled late ast night No funeral arrangements have as yét been made

Three races will, be milled off at Walled Lake tomorrow. Jaunary 11. to be called at one o'clock, p. m

C B Bristol has resigned his position as clerk in Brock's store and is now employed with the Stimpson Scale Co.

W. W. Sishop of Wvandotte has been appointed Soldiers' com-missioner to place of E. K. Stark weather who has held the office the

Qr. T. B. Henry has been suffering with blood poleon in one of his thumbs. While cranking up his unchine recently he scratched the thomb, and the sore became infected when he dressed the hand of Mrs. leo Clark, who has been suffering from blood polson.

The (paductor on the 6.34 Plyin oith car Turadhy morning was quife indly injured. When the ear resched the D T R depot the troller the ward frills will indicate a fire in slipped of the wire and the conductor the busi ess section of the village went up on the roof to replace it His hand in some was fening to contack with the wife, giving him each a shock that he fell to the ground striking on his head. Dr. Dan Henry who was called, took the lajared man to Weyng where he was estred for Though badly bridged and shaken op, be is getting along alcely

Assassing Worked Boldly. An aged widow, who kept a small hotel in Paris near Ct Lazare prison, In a room taken the day before by two The village of Farmington is doing men who have since disappeared The old woman was strangled by the assasfurnishing free lighting and heating sins, when she went into the room to cape with about 1266 in gold and -accb and a few banknotes a gol other articles of jewelry. The body of the woman was found under the mattress, the hands and feet being bound with co-

> Sterilization of Water by Light. At the recent hygiene exhibition at Dresden apparatus was shown by means of which water may be purified on a large scale through the use of ultra-violet light. This method is now in use in France on a large scale, and is found to be both practical and ecc The amount of electrical current required to produce the ultraviolet light is small. The efficiency is so great that the water, after treating, is found to contain not more than twenty-five or thirty germs to the ounce, which is far better than anything that has ever been accomplished by a filtering process -Good Health.

Obliging Clerk. An out-of-town man walked into : Fort Scott store and asked if the "boss" was in. A clerk who sat in ily gazing into space blinked severa times, muttered his lips, and lanser back into his former stage. "I sav is the boss in?" inquired the man in not a very mild tone. "No, he's so returned the clerk, without tak ing his eyes of the space. "Will ae be back after duner?" incured the man. "Nope," yawhed the clerk "that's what he went out for."-- Kan-

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Signature of Chi

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Milford is now empoying municipal operation of the village water Works plant.

Holly will erect a stone for dead pioneers at whom while abve they ere thrown -Oxford Leader The Plymonth Mail is trying to

wost a Plymouth Home Coming for next summer." "There's no place like home," etc. 🛴 🧧

If you want to send eggs by parcel post jou will have to take a little eggeten pulas in wespping them— Holly Advertiser-" The first National Eank of Detroit

has inaugurated a pension system, contributing \$25,000 from the year's earnings to the fund The balance of the find wait be made up by the officers and employees in monthly instalin ents - Detroit Saturday Night.

We notice in one of our exchangethat the Mathangail meeting of the Michigan Coricimprovement Associa tion will be held, etc., etc. Now lin t t queer. Eight meetings beld for the purpose of improvement and yet ur'coche pare last as psacaon es hey ever did

Of the fine list of bachelors we ublished at the beginning of the ear 191z as leap year eligibles, we are sorry to report that without exception they all remain unmarried. Either advertising does not pay of else Oxford girs have failed, to take advantage for sleap year bargains. Sympathy is due thee backelors whose virtues have passed unnoticed and whose claims are mare warded. And then there were the widowers, advertised as second hand goods, but not shelf worn. Neither have they been selected by our fair ladies. So back they go on the shelves of dismal dreary bachelorhood and lonely, unloved, widower darkness Many bright hopes have een blasted and despondency reigns again in our village .-- Oxford Lead-

"Same here."

Speaking of the fine weather, on Sew Year's morning, M. M. Johnson said, "Thirty-four years ago last uight a man was frozen to death at Walled Lake " Speaking forther of the incident he related that the man's name was Henry Palmer and that be had gone to Northylle the light before with horse and cutter. to bring over a nephew of Mr. Johnelither at the foot of active near the was Palmer, so near dead that he apired soon after being taken to the iotel. A searching party was about to start out to find the lad who was arrived at the village and explained that for some reason Palmer had urged him not to go out in the bitter old of the night before and started out by hunself —Millord Times

SCHOOL NOTES.

grade,Five.

Walter Abbey is a new scholar in the Third grade

The Third grade pupils are plan ing a sleigh ride party. 3 Seventh grade has completed th

rithmetic for this semester Miss Martin attended her father's uneral at Rushton last fuesday

Myrtle-Ward substituted in the econd grade the first of the week. The Eighth grade are delighted to have Miss Weller back in school

again. Mrs. Wooley spent her holiday vacation with relatives in and near

Pontiac. Miss Johnson visited friends in Big Rapids and Cadillac during part

of the vacation. Marion Babbitt, Fred Tait, Earl Stimpson and Arthur Power were High school visitors Monday.

The Rev. Mr. Pierce Sr. gave an interesting address to the High school on the subject "Nations of Europe."

Handsome new calendars have been received from the American Book Co. and the Youths Com panion.

Hugh Babbitt of the St. Paul's school Concord, N. H. was awarded two extra days vacation for excel lent deportment. Earl, Horace, and William Mark

ham of Bay City have enrolled in the Kindergarten, First and Second grades respectively. New sanitary paper towels and

fixtures have been installed in the school buildings. Liquid soap accessories are also found in the hall There are some splended little

workers in the Fifth grade and here's hoping that the rest will put forth their very best efforts to raise their standard, during the lew days of this semester, that are left.

Don't let the baby suffer from czema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

# Nineteen Hundred Thirteen

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Lapham State Savings Bank

# Better Buying Facilities For 1913.

We wish to remind our friends and customers on all rural routes out of Northville that beginning Wednesday, January 1 1913, we will=be able to supply-all their Drug Store wants, Eelivered, at a very low cost. Practically all our goods are mailable and anything up to and including 11-lbs can be delivered at a cost of only 15c. Trading with your local merchant under this system has several big advantages for byou. saved the expense of a 2c stamp and the bother of writing letter as nearly everyone has a telephone and all goods will b delivered the next time your mail man somes your ter still, you wont need any money for we will charge accounts for our business friends. In some we may be able to stand all postal charges at no increased cost to you. We ask you to please try out the system svre you will like it.

# Stanley's Drug Store

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Home Phone 237. "

SALEM NEWS.

George Bennett lost a valuable iozac Sunday night.

Mr and Mrs Edward Holmes of Orlon åre visiting friends in Sal un George Carey visited his brother Frank in Owosso over New Year's John Lahr is in school again in visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs

Henry Deane noved into their new home in the Methodist parsounge

John Munn went to Lansing Tues day to begin his work as clerk in the denunciation of the weaker sex, and county auditor's office there. This burried, stook her den ities increases Mr. Munu's salary \$900 a

Fingers and the Calendar. No doubt most eet, remember, the haraber of days 1 a v articular

earned at cohool Inother method is practiced in Iceland, practiced in Iceland, and it is so practiced in Iceland, and it is so knowing Shut the fist and let the knuckle of the forefinger represent January with its thing we days, and the depression between that and the next knuckle will represent February with its lesser number of days. And thus every month that corresponds to a knuckle will be found to contain thirty-one days; and every month that corresponds to a depression a less number of days. The little finger will represent July, and beginning again with the forefinger knuckle it stands for August, and from this one con tinuer to count through the months of the year .- Harper's Weekly.

Hope to Find Burled Treasure, Enthused by the finding of several Spanish coins along the beach at Fenwicks island, farmers from all over that section of Delaware are neg lecting their farms to dig for buried treasure, of which the coins are supposed to be a part. The excitement was started by the picking up of several Spanish coins, most of them dat deceased, to hereby give notice that ed around 1782. The rumor of the find spread through the country, and since then the old story of the wreck of several Spanish vessels on the Fenwick beach has been revived.

## What They Are Paying. The Northville Market corrected up to

Wheat, white-\$1.04 wheat, rcd-\$1.05 Onts. New-30, to 36c pats old 60c Shelled corn-S0c

Sheld corn—80c
Baled has per ton—\$15 00
Hogs alive—\$8 20
Dressed Hogs—\$9.50
Jattle—\$5.00
Lambe—\$5.00
Lambe—\$5.00
Beef hides—8.00
Feal calves live—\$7.00
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Not Much Cenarquence, Twe deherman tance leng living near each other, and night with influ fortune, one having a struct wife and the other bis bout A Late visitor called oil the one who and lost his bout, talaking it was the one at a lid lost his wife, and the following conversation ensued. "Good morphy, Mr Jeffs, I am sorry to hear of your sad loas

"Oh, it aint of ninch consequence, num: she wash' up to gush' 1), alte was me, yau dop't eny co! Miss Ethel Donne of Ann Arbor is a rickety fild crook. When I went out with her I was also is in danger of my Hie" "Indeed! "I offered her Mr and Mrs Frank Boyle have to my mate only last week, but he wouldn't have he , but I Lave had my eye on another to some time now, and—" But there'd and ould stand no more or tre old n re innocent

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SYNOPSIS.

Med Nerith Comin, supposed widow is arranged to move from Trumet to Boston following the death of her brother, for whom she had kept house. Kyan support, widower, ofters marriage, and is all support, widower, ofters marriage, and is a support, widower, of the prist, in the marriage and partial par off the count, They goes with party to board the trase! A man is found suf-fering from analypus, the rest of the crow having dose ted

CHAPTER XV .-- (Continued.) The gick man was raving in delirium then he reached him, but the sound of the whier happing the sides of the saucepan brought him to himself. He and signs were superfucious. Tramet selzed Ellery by the arm and drank in general was in a blue funk and drank. When at last be desisted, had no desire to approach within a the pan was half empty.

The minister laid him gently back in the bunk and stepped to the footest days supply of groceries proded the the ladder for breath. This made him backages under the ropes, yelled a think of the necessity for air in the place and he remembered the little up bis horse, departed at a rattling gul window It was tightly closed and lop rusted fast. He went up to the deck, found a marlin spike, and, returning, 'proke the glass. A sharp, cold draught swipt through the forecastle, stirring the gardents banging on the naus

An Pour later, two deries bumped against the side of the San Jose Men. talking in low tones, climbed over the rail Burgess was one of them; ashamed or his panic, he had returned to assist the others in bringing the briganune into a safer enchorage of

Dr. Parker, very grave but businesslike, reached the deck among the first. "Mr. Ellery," he shouted, "where are you?"

The minister's head and shoulders appeared at the forecastle companion "Here I am, doctor," he said von con.e down?"

The doctor made no answer in words, but he hurried briskly across the deck. One man, Ebenezer Capen, an old fisherman and ex-whaler from East Trumet, startel to follow him, but he was the only one The others waited, with scared faces, by the rail.

"Get her under way and inshore as soon as you can," ordered Dr Parker "Eberezer, you can help if I need you below, I'll call."--

The minister backed down the indder and the doctor followed him. Parher bent over the bank for a few mo-

ments in silence. "He's pretty bad," he muttered
"Mighty little chance. Heavens, what
a den! Who broke that window?"

"I did," replied Eliery. "The air down here was dreadful."

The doctor nodded approvingly ""I guess so," he said "It's bad enough now. We've got to get this poor fellow out of here as soon as we can or Le'il die before tomorrow. Mr Ellery," added sharply, "what made you do this Don't you realize the risk you're

running the same risk." "Not just the same, and, besides, ics my business Why didn't you let wome one cise, some one we could - Humph! Confound it; man! didn't you know any better. Weren't

His tone rasped Ellery's shaken

pardon, But you oughtn't to have done who had shipped at Kingston

with me in this case is more than Just say smallpox to this town and it goes to pieces like a smashed egg. Old Eb Capen will help, for he's had it, but it needs more than one."

"Where are you going to take" him?" polating to the moaning occupant of the bunk. To one of the empty fish shantles

on the beach. There are beds there, such as they are, and the place is becluded. We can burn it down when the fuss is over."
"Then why cen't I stay? I shall

bave to be quarantined, I know that. Let me be the other name. Why should anyone else run the risk? I have run it. I'll stay."

Dr. Parker looked at him. "Well!"
he, exclaimed "Well! I must say,
young man, that you've got Humph! have run it. I'll stay." All right, Mr. Ellery; Vm much

- CHAPTER XVI.

obliged."

In Which Ebenezer Capun Le Suc-

prised.

Before sunset that afternoon the San Jose was anchored behind the point by the injet Ing fishing boats changed moorings and moved farther up, for not a single one of their owners would trust himselt within a hundred yards of the stricken brigantine.

The largest of the beach shauties, one which stood by itself a quarter of a mile from the light, was hurriedly prepared for use as a pesthouse and the sick raller was carried there on an improvised stretcher. Dr Parker and Ellery lifted him from his berth and, assisted by old Ebenezer Capen, got him up to the deck and lowered him into the dary. Ebenezer rowed the trie to the brach and the rest of the journey was comparatively easy.

The sharty had three tooms, one of which was given up to the patient, one used as a living room, and, in the third, Capen and the minister were to rleah! Untirerras were procured, kind-leartes iownspeople donated east-off tibles and chairs, and the building was made us comfortable as it could he, under the circumstances Sign boards, warning strangers to keep vere erected, and in addition to them, the Trumet selectmen ordered ropes stretched across the lane on holh sides of the shanty. But repes of the grocery cart, when he left the packages under the ropes, yelled a hurried "Here you be!" and, whipping

The village sat up nights to discuss tie affair and every day brought a new sensation. The survivors of the San Jose's crew, a wretched, panic. stricken quartette of mulatios and Portuguese, were apprehended on the outskirts of Denhoro the town below Trumet on the hay side, and vere promptly sequestered and fumigated, pending supment to the hospital at Boston. Their story was short but gracsonic The brigantine was not a Turks Islands boat, but a coaster from Jamaica. She had sailed with a small cargo for Savannah Two days out and the smallpor made its appearance on board. The sufferer, a negro foremast hand, died 'Then another sailor was seized and also died. The skip-



Dr. Parker Looked at Him.

per, who was the owner, was the next victim, and the vessel was in a state of demoralization which the mate, an "Some one had to do it. You are Erglishman ramed Bradford, could not overcome. Then followed days and nights of calm and terrible hear, of pestilence and all but mutiny The mate himself died. There was no one left who understood navigation. last came a southeast gale and the San Jose drove before it er found her abreast the Cape The merves.
"Of course I was." he snapped in chored, and reached shere in the long-critably. "I'm not an idiot."

Survivors ran ner in after dark, and chored, and reached shere in the long-coat. The sick man whom they had "Humph! Well, all right; I beg your left in the forecastle was a new hand it, Now, you'll have to be quarantined. name was Murphy, they believed. and who in thunder I can get to stay They had left him because he was ACCUSATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

sure to die, like the others, and, be-sides, they knew some one would see the distress signals and investigate. That was all, yes. Santa Maria! was it rot enough).

Captain Zeb Mayo went about cheering for his parson. Mrs. Mayo cooked delicacies to be pushed under the ropes for the minister's consumption. The parish committee, at a special session, voted an increase of salary and ordered a weekly service of prayer for the safe delivery of their young eader from danger.

eader from danger.
Keziah Coffin was, perhaps, the one erson most disturbed by her parson's heroism. She would have gone to the shanty immediately had not Dr. Parker prevented Even as it was, she didego as far as the ropes; but there she was warded off by Ebenezer until Ellery came running out and bade her come no nearer. Kezlah, after more expostulation, went back to the par-sonage. She wrote to Grace and told her the news of the San Jose, but she said nothing of the minister's part in "Poor thing!" sighed Keziah, "she's bearin' enough already."

The sick sailor grew no better. Days and nights passed and he raved and mouned or lay in a stupor, Ebenezer acted as day nurse while Eliery, slept, and, at night, the minister, being younger, went on watch The doctor came frequently, but said there was no hone A question of time only, and a short time, he said.

Capen occupied his mind with specu-

lations conterning the patient, and "Do you know, parson," he said, "seem's it I'd seen the feller some wheres afore. "Course I never have, but when I used to go whalin 'Yages I cruised from one end of creation to tother, pretty nigh, and I might have mer him ";

That night the sick man was much orse. His ravings were incessant. The wooden clock, loaned by Mrs. Par-ker, the doctor's wife, ticked steadily. although a half hour slow. Ellery, glancing at it to see it the time had come for giving medicine, suddenly noticed how loud its ticking sounded Wondering at this, he was aware there was no other sound in the house. He rose and looked in at the door of the adjoining room. The patient had ceased to rave and was lving quiet on tbe 'bed

The minister tiptued over to look at him. And, as he did so, the man opened his eyes.

"Halloo!" he said faintly, "Who are you?

Ellery, startled, made no answer
"Who are you?" demanded the man
again. Then, with an outh, he repeated the question, adding: "What
place is this? This ain't the fo'castle,
Where and 1?"

"You're ashors On Cape Cod At

"Trumet! Tramet!"

He was struggling to talse himself on his cloow, Ellery was chilged to use force to hold him down. He struggled again. Then his strength had ble eason left bluckingdtaneously and the delirium returned. He began to shout a name, a jame that caused Ellery to stand upright and stop back from the bod, starcely believing his cars,

All the rest of that night the man on the bed raved and muttered, but of people and places and happenings which be lad not mentioned before, And the minister, listening intently to every word caught himself wondering if he also was not losing his mind

When the morning came, Ebenezer Capen was awakened by a shake to find John Ellery standing over him.

'Capen," whispered the minister, 'Capen, get up I must talk with you You used to be a whalet, I know Were you acquainted in New Bed ford?" "Sartin. Was a time when I could

have located every stick in it, pretty nign, by the smell, if ould set me down side of 'em blindfolded'

'Did - you ever know anyone named-" He finished the sentence "Well's I wanted to. Pretty decent when he got started His folks had money, that was the trouble with him. Why, 'course I knew him. He mar-

"I know Now, listen" with great earnesiness Ebenezel lis-tened, at first silently, then breaking in with ejaculations and grunts of astonishment. He sat up on the edge of

"Rubbish!" he cried at last. "Why, tain't possible. The feller's dead as Methusalem's grandmarm. I remem-ber how it happened and—" "It wasn't true. That much I know

know, I tell you." He went on to explain why he knew. Capen's astonishment grew.

"Judas priezt!" be exclaimed again That would explain why I thought Fd

seen— There! heave ahead I've got to see. But it's a mistake. I don't believe it." The rair entered the sick room The sailor lay in a stupor. His breathing was rapid, but faint. Capen bent over him and gently moved the bandage on his face. For a full minute he

drew a big red hand across his forehead, and moved slowly back to the living room.
"Yup, he said, "it's him. Mr. Eb lery, what are you goin' to do about

gazed steadil) Then he stood erect,

"I don't know, I don't know, I must go somewhere by myself and think. I don't know what to do" think.

The minister declined to wait for breakfast. He said he was not hungry Leaving Ebenezer to put on the coffee pot and take up his duties as day nurse. Eliery walked off sliony the beach. By and by he heard Capen call-

ing his name.
"Mr Ellery:" shouted Ebenezer. "Mr. Ellery, where be you?" "Here!" replied the minister.

The old man came scrambling over the sand. He was panting and much excited.

"Mr. Ellery!" he cried, "Mr. Ellery! it's settled for us—one part of it, any-how. He's slipped his cable. Yup. He must have died just a little while after you left and after I gave him his medicine. I thought he looked kind of queer then. And when the doctor ame, we went in together and he was dead Nes, sir, dead." "Dead!"

"Um-am. No doubt of it; it's for good this time. Mr. Ellery, what shall

we do? Shall I tell Dr. Parker?"

Ellery considered for a moment.

No. 16 said slowly. No, Capen,
don't tell anyone. I can't see why they need ever know that he hasn't been dead for years, as they supposed Promise me to keep it a secret. I'll tell ter myself, later on. Now prom-

ise me, I trust you."

Land sakes, yes! I'll promise. if

you want me to." The next day the body of "Murphy," foremast hand on the San Jose, was buried in the corner of the Regular graveyard, near those who were drowned in the wreck of that winter. Capen remained at the shanfy another week. Then, as the miulster showed no symptoms of having contracted the disease and insisted that he needed no companion, Ebenezer departed to take up his fishing once more.

the decision that he should not go back to the spiritual and his church just yet. Bester to wast until he was sure, he said, and Dr. Parker agreed. Dr. Parker told him of Grace Van Horne's return to the village. She had come back, so the doctor said, the day before, and was to live at the tavern for a while, at least. Yes, he guessed even she had given up hope of Cap-

tain Natinow. "And say," went on Parker, "what



The Old Man Came Scrambling Over the Sand.

sant to know is whether you think I could leave you for a couple of days? The Ostable County Medical Society meets at Hyannis tomorrow and I had promised myself to take it in this hear. But I don't want to knye you, if you need me."

Elicry insisted that he did not need an) one, was gotting along finely," and would not hear to his friend's miss ing the medical society's meeting So not feel cheerful that afternoon. Tat or five small pimples and in two or ly was worse than he had described it a silver dollar. It spread to her eye lar reason. That night he sient miser lules and wherever that touched it caus urdons of the shant)

He lay down on his bed and tried to certainly was a terrible looking child, sleep, but though ne dozed a bit, woke and polling seemed to be of any use always with a start and either a chill "Then I got some Cucicura Soan and or fever fit. violently And then, in the lonesome ness and misery, fear began to take cold of him.

the time might be; then he did not care. He was alone. The smallpor had him in its grip. Why didn't some Jum-Parker had said so-and he must Mrs. W. J. Cleland, Jan. 5, 1912. see her before we died. He called her name over and over again. The wind felt cold on his forehead.

He stumbled amidst the beach grass, What was this thing across his path! A rope, apparently, but why should there be topes in that house? There had never been any before. He cilmbed over it and it was a climit of hundreds of feet and the height made him giddy. That was a house another house, not the one he had been living in And-there were lights all about Perhaps one of them was the light at the parsonage. And a pig bell was booming. That was his church pell and he would be late for

the meeting. Some one was speaking to him. He knew the voice. He had known it al ways and would know it forever. It was the voice he wanted to hear. "Grace!" he called. "Grace! I want you. Don't go! Don't go! Grace! oh, my dear! don't go"

Then the voice had gone. No, it had not gone. It was still there and he heard it speaking to him, begging him to listen, pleading with him to go somewhere, go back, back to some thing or other. And there was an arm-about his waist and some one was leading him, helping him. He broke down and cried childishiy and some one cried with him. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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scription?

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Optimism.

Hore is a quality of the spirit of man more stubborn of its ground than life itself. It dwells not "a the suburbs of the soul, but holds its place rather as a uladow through which the future may be seen. It

leisfus in to the dark places with a onfident stride that otherwise would shuffle through by builting sleps It shows the little things by whiche we climb, so that we make of hindrances a kind of lookout from which to like a survey of the land beyond. And if that land seems bet ter than it be, we care not, because it pover lets us near enough to know.

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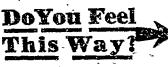
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Roses in Medicine.

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THE SENATE DEMOCRATS WILL NOT-PUSH THROUGH ANY PARTISAN MEASURES

THE"HOUSE REFUSES RECOUNT TO CONTESTANTS FOR SEAT.

The Governor Does Not Believe Prize Fights-Bills, Election of - U. S. Senator and other Matters of Interest.

(By Gurd M. Hayes.)

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 5. It is not the intention of the democrats, just because of the fact that they have a governor in the executive office, to get cocky and endeaver to push through any partisan measures least this is the declaration made by Senator James H. Murtha, chairman of the senate committee on executive business and democratic floor leader in the upper house. '

"Because we are fortunate enough to have a governor just across the not going to try to slip anything over" and harmony and good government. determined I am to carry out this plan do not and never have believed in the initiative and referendim and in line sport but boxing such as men pay spite of the fact that there is a total absense of senitment for this so called progressive Measure among iny constituents—will vote and work for it as it is in our platform.".

Election of U. S. Senator.

Apparently the licutements of Caited States Senator William Alden Smith, ure satisfied that he will have the re uified number of votes on the toing bullot Tanuary 11. State pait cospecfor John Balid, who has been looking after the senator's interests, has left for his home and Alfred Lucking's supporters have withdrawn from the erne of action

# House Refuses Recount.

Uniter cover of a pica ter ecconomy the horse has refused to conduct any recenture of give any of the detented candidates a chance to contest the monts eals of the members who have been admitted to the legislature. This is the first time in the listory of the state that, the house has refused to conduct recounts and the members he voted for ltep Funct's resolution are coming in for considerable criticism. The matter has stirred up. considerable feeling and indicates that the house will be as noisy and belly gerent as last session. Representative Taylor of Kent, Burke of Wayne, Neller of Lansing, McNut of Wexford and Weidenfeller or Van Buren and McBride of Holland, all of whom were confronted with contests, voted with Rep Farmer to present recounts

Reduce force of Employes.

In the interests of economy Lieut. Governor Ross plans to cut down the working force of the senate and linus limit expenses. The plan of the pr siding officer of the senate is based upon the proposal to combine commuttee clerks and stenographers. Ross says six appointments may be saved in this manner. Clerks and messengers will be cut down at every possible point and the total employes Correspond with Judge Miller about of the senate will be reduced to less than 40. There were 54 last session Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at and more than 70 four years ago.

The Introduction of Bills.

It is evident that there are few standpatters in the house and senate this year. Hardly had the cheers which followed Governor Ferris message died away, when republicans members of the Legislature poured in a mass of bills covering practically every progressive measure advocated Senator Fred L Woodworth of Huran introduced a bill providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment to give the people of the state the initiative and referendum. Senator O'Dell of Oceans came through with two dairy and food department measures, one of which calls for the registration with the dairy and food department of all cheese factories, milk condensaries and creameries. Banking Bills. -

Senator Rosenkrans of Shiawassee introduced a batch of banking law

Ogg's Punishment Bill.

Senator Ogg of Detroit, for the third time within as many sessions of the legislature, introduced his bill providing for the abolishment of corporal punishment in penal institutions. It is thought that Senator Ogg will enedayer to secure another investigation of conditions at Marquette prisón, as most of his efforts along the line of abolishing corporal punishment in previous years were aimed at that m ofesions institution 3 to 18 to 18

amendment bills. The most important of these calls for the examination and O. K. by the banking department of banks which desire to liquidate for the purpose of consolidation. Senator Amberson introduced a bill providingthat every man to be admitted to law - practise, must first take the examnation, regardless of the fact that he had graduated from the University of Michigan or a recognized law school.

Revise Election Law.

Michigan's entire list of election laws is to be revised by the present legislature The progressive clemat among the republicans in the state senate took up the matter of a revision of the primary and decided that not only the primary, but the general election law too, should be completely

Senator James called the elections committee together for a consideration of the election law questions and it was voted to draw up bills for primary and election law revision which should be submitted to the senate following the ten day recess, . It will be known as the elections committee bill and will not bear the name of any individual member. The committee is ungnimous on this score and all of the senators will take a hand in making it the most progressive and workable bill possible.

Opposes Prize-Fighting. Tdo not, favor the thrensing of hall who is of our political faith, the anything that is a compromise between democratic members of the senate are Brutalit; and kindergatten methods". said Gov Ferris when the proposal for said Murtha. We are going to stand a state boxing commission was subfor everything in the democratic plat- mitted to him "I am opposed to prize form and in this we are not going to fighting, unutterably opposed to it. I confine ourselves, to bills introduced stand for every clean manly sport and by democratic memoers. Governor for all real athletics. But prize figh-Ferris made a ples for party loyalty ling is not to be included under either of these heads. "When you attempt That is to be the plan for us in the to license boxing contests and elimi-senate Just to show you how nate prize fights you are attempting nate prize fights you are attempting more than can be worked out at ileast let me say that in spite of the fact that by political or governmental regulation I believe in hoxing as a gymnas-

# ,The Governor's Appointments.

character".

their money to see is not of this

James W. Helme's appointment as dairy and food commissioner has been confirmed by the senate, and Hilme will assume charge of the office January 15 In-sending to the senate for confirmation recess appointments by experient Osborn, Governor Perris said he was treating his prede egusor as his hoped to be treated at the end of his term. Practically all of Qahorn i recess appointments are republicans and the action of Governor that the the the conclusion and that he mends to mek men who will serve the best interests of the state begardless of their political abbrations, Rolloving is the list of refers appearl

Nelson C. Hie, St. Joe, pardon Board «Morgan W. Joplin, Marquetto, state

board corrections and charities Edward Prenident, Hudson, Board of control state prison at lackson Levi L. Barbour, Betroft, Jackson prison board

Ora S Reaves, lackson, midustrial accident board John C Kurane, Bay (My, Inque

trial accident board James A Kennedy, Sault Ste Ma rie, industrial accident board. Susan Fisher Apten, Grand Rap.ds,

state board of nurses' registration Mary S Foy, Buttle Creek, state oard of nurses' régistration

Pobert E McGavock, Saginaw, board of esteppatible registration O. E. Gates, Bay City, board osteo

Other appointments which Governor Ferris sent to the senate are as

Charles S. Koon, Muskegon, men her state board of pharmacy Ford F. Rowe, Kalamazoo, buard control Industrial School for Boys at

Lansing.
Curtiss T. Aliway, Traverse City, board control state hospital for the msase at Traverse City.

Dr E. O. Gillespie Stephenson board dental examiners.

A. C. Grahem, Sandysky, salt in spector. F. H. Rankin, Flint, reappointed board control for the state school for

the deaf at Flint William A. Comstock, Alpena, board-control school for blind, Lan

Dr. D. L. Treat, Adrian, board con trol state public school at Coldwater. John C. Mann, Houghton, board of fish commissioners

John T. Winship, Saginaw, insurence commissioner. Thomas D. Carney, Ann Arbor, state ax commission.

James Scully, Ionia, state railroad John N McCormick, Grand Rapids, state board of corrections and char-

Enorts to bring about a fusion of progressives, democrats and republicans who opposed the election of Rep. Gilbert M. Currie, of Midland, as speaker of the house, in an effort to make Rep. Noble Ashley, of Detroit, presiding officer- did not materialize and when the roll was called Currie received all of the 54 republican votes. The democrats turned their 34 votes over to Rep. Farmer, of Living-ston county, while Rep. McBride, of shinwassee, received the votes of the IZ progressives in the lower house the first to the same standard



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Surprised Him.

There was a fellow who proposed to all the girls just for tim. He had no idea of getting himself engaged, but he enjoyed the preliminaries. So he as disagreeably surprised once and 

do you think you could love me well mough to be my wife?"
"Yes darling," she cried="

"Well-er-now I know where to come in case I should want to marry. -Detroit Free Press.

Fire in Bank of England. ":

The first fire, within memorycoc-curred at the Bank of England, London, a few days ago. The fire broke out in the southeastern portion of the building. The flooring and joist-ing were considerably damaged. The outhreak was discovered by the Bank of England authorities, and subdued by their own appliances in utes. A lieutenant and a dozen men of the Just Guards on duty at the bank, with fixed basenets, assisted the police in keeping the crowd back from the building

Grography of Liquor.

Mayor Chypor, diacussing city gov expinent in his worked libeninating and brilliant way, said in New York
"We must not have one reform law

for the rich and another for the pone It is as had for the millionaire to gara ble in his club as for the laborer to gamble in a sturd folgi. It is an had to become intoxicuted on champagno as on mured ale.

many Telormars, so called. think that when a man is drunk on Fifth avenue he is ill, and when h man is ill on Third avenue he is

Our Discontent.

Brand Whitlock, the major of Tolede, was talking about discontent. "It is our discontent our divine discontent," he said, 'that will make a great nation of us.

'I believe in discontent I can sympathize even with the discontent ed old farmer, who said

""Contented? Wren'll I be con tented? Wall, I'll be contented when not befur, be gum!"

To Her Incredible, Otherwise. He-My brother is making more money than he can spend.

She—Goodness: Where's Le work.

ing, in the mint? It is easier for love to find the way than it is to pay the way

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person since I begun to eat it. It is wonderful to me how strong my nerves have become. I advise everyone to try it, for experience, is the "If you have any stomach riouble-

can't digest your food, use Grape Nuts food for breakfast at least, and you won't be able to praise it enough when you see how different you feel Name given by Postam Co, Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, The Road to Wellville," in page

There's a Reason."

Ever'read the above letter? A new one appears from those to time. They are granified tree, and full of human interest. They are granified tree.

Self-Appreciation. Self-Appreciation.

How do you know your speech made such a profound impression?

asked the doubting friend. "There

wasn't very much cheering." "That's just the point," replied Senator Sorghum "I am one of the or tors to whom my constituents would father listen than hear themselves ap

Crushing Rejoinder.

A workman sat on a curb nursing an injured foot which had been struck by an iron casting which liad fallen from the top of a building.

"Did that big thing hit you?" asked a sympathizing bystander. The workman nodded. "And is it solid iron?"

replied the victim, 'half of B is only lead." Conclination causes many specious diseases, It is therefore ourse by Doctof Pierce's Pleasant Pelists. One a laxative, three for cathartic. Act.

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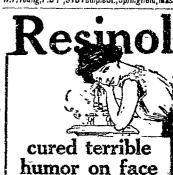
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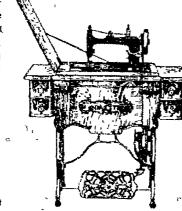
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# NOVI NEWS.

Mrs.-L. Munro le recovering from ber recent illness

Mrs Joseph Greer is able to be up around the house a very little. Mrs. L. K. Bullen was ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor Plymouth for New Years.

tonsilitis last week.

Mr. Phillip Uridge of Detroit visited Novi friends New Year's day. -Mrse Clara Aldrich of Saginaw visited her mother here over Christ-

Con Hammond was home from spent Monday of last week in Pon-

Miss Frances Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday with Dora Nichols.

Mrs. A. W. - Aldrich visited ther sister, Mrs. Springstube in Detroit

Mrs. Melissa Moore of Milford sisted her sister Mrs. Louisa Bathrick recently.

Mrs. L. B. Flint and Minnle Mayestle have returned from their visit at Ovid. Mrs. Fred Briggs of Detroit spent

part of last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor. W. Coates and wife and Frances

Thompson were Pontlac and Detroit visitors a few days ago. Harry Bogart was the first Novi man to send out a parcels post pack

age on New Years day. Mrs. Louisa Bathrick has been very poorly the bast three weeks from an attack of grippes

Mrs. Geo. England and little daughter, apent from Friday till Sunday with Detroit friends.

Miss Frances Thompson enter tained her Irlend May English from Tuesday till Thursday of lest week

Mrs Walter Coates gave a dinner last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Donelson and daughter Bertha Mrs. Bathrick was kept at home by ili

Bert McCrumb and daughter of Tuscola county spent, New Years here will the former's mother, Mrs. Hewett .

Mr. and Mrs W E Stanton are visiting Novi irlends' Mrs Stanton was formerly Mas Josephine Root of this place

The Unptiet Relies garg an easter supporto the members of the church and Sunday school New Years er enling. Mb- Bertha Donelson who bus

teen spending the past two weeks with her parents and grandmother, returned Saturday to Akron, (thic where she is taking a course in

The following were entertained at n six o'cleck dinner Jan 1 as the Buthrick and Donelson home Mr and Mrs Eugene Root, Mr and Mrs Walter Contes, Frances Trompson, May English and Ernest Root.

Mrs. Eugene Root gave a dinner Sunday in bonor of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton of Mason. The fellowing persons were present Mr and Mrs Joshua Rout, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Wedow, Mr and Mrs A N. Wixom and little daughter Katherine.

# WIXOM NEWS.

Henry Perry and wife apent a part of last week at Hand Station

Mrs L Seigel and bahy spent last week and part of this in Detroit Miss Edna Erwin of Novi spent

Saturday with Miss Hazel Furman. Warren Fry of Detroit was the guest of Veron Spence a part of this

Clayton Grant visited bis sister. Mrs N A. Fielden at Grand Ledge a part of last week.

her cousin. Miss Dorothy Rose of Walled Lake, last week

has been visiting the Chambers families here the past week

The luneral services of Mrs. Edwin Hartwere held in the church Wednesday and were largely attended.

Miss Harriet Seward of Clarenceville was the guest of her nephew. J. G. Madison last Thursday and Friday.

Mts B. L. Clark is on the gain. Mr and Mrs F. E. Pearsa'l entertained 16 guetss at dinner last

Married at the Eaptist parsonage How to Bankrupt the Doctors.

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on Monday evening of last week Roy J. Regan and Miss Mina Beajamin of Walled Lake,

A pedro party will be held in the K O. T. M. M hall on the evening of January 17. The committee is planning a very pieasant évening.

Miss Rachel Bennam of Lansing spent Thursday. Friday and Satur day of last week here, the guest of

the Misses Hilds and Hazel Forman: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Nicholson entertained the Farmers' club, in the K!

O. T. M. M. hall-Wednesday evening. The Lady Maccahees will give a pedro party at the Hall Friday eve plag Jan. 10 supper 10 cents. And genta 15 cents to play pedro. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Robert Chamberlain, Miss Margarét Chamberlain. Will (hamberlain-and family and John Chamberlain attended a reunion of the Holmes fumily, beld at Clarks. ville on New Year's day.

The next lecture to be given by the Wixom Grange will occur this, Friday evening. The speaker will be Prof. Anderson of the W. A. C. and his subject, "Dairring and Its Relations to General Farming " Public

## FARMINGTON-NEWS.

Mrs. Jesiah Cox is quite ill with

Miss Mary Munger of Detroit visted Mrs. Joseph Robertson Sunday,

B. J. Meyers and family entercinedo August Wagner and family of Northville on New Years day.

Mr and Mrs Foster of Toronto, Canada, spent last week with the latter's brother, John Lapham and

Mrs Josephine Francis of Detroit is spending a few weeks with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs George

L C Schroeder has purchased the grecery stock and good will be Graves & Albertson at Pontiac and taken possession

Mr. and Mrs Emery Hatten of Bort Huron are spending a few weeks with the formers parents, Mr and Mrs J W. Halten.

Miss Mary Halben, a teacher : the Ypsilanti Normal, returned to that e ty Monday after spending the heliday caration here with her pay ents

The school poad has served notice on the billiary balls and noo foothe that og lilly out to amoor pupils non to be allowed in the

The Mystic Werkers of the East Farn logion Assen will hold their January meeting Birlday, hen 10 at the house of Mrs Harry Partlett, one half mile cast of Conros's crossing on the D U R Dinner served a one o'clock. Everybody cordially in भारत...

The thage is heating and lighting large bull 20x65, m. the pumping station house here, so that the school enfidren may use it for basker ball purposes. The boys terms are given exclusive rights in the hall certam evenings after school, while the girls are given the others ery enterprising piece of work.

Mis James Hendryx died quite suddenly at her home in the village ist Wednesday of rheumatism of in New Jersey June 22, 81 years ago She had been a resident of this village many years Besides an aged husband she leaves the following living children, three sons and three daughters. Mrs Nathan Power of Detroit, Frank Hendryx of South Lyon, and William and George Hen dryx and Mrs. George Francis and Mrs. J H. Power, all of this place. Funeral services were conducted by Rev George Gullen of Detroit Saturday. Eurial at Eell Branch.

Charles Fendt, a well known re-Miss Audrey Parker entertained ured farmer of this township, died at the home of his daughter. Mrs t Glenn Green, Friday night. Mr Mrs Florence Chambers of Belding Fendt had been ill for twelve years as the result of a stroke of apoplexy, but for the last two years had been much worse as the result of a fall from a ladder. " Besides the widow, there are four children, Mrs. Langston of Lansing, Mrs Neal of Northville, 'Mrs. Green and Lowe Fondt of this town The funeral was held Monday and the bural was in the ccal cemeters.

Rev Vr.-Stange of the German Lunheran church officiated at the funeral and a former pastor. Rev. Mr Martin and wife of Detroit seng.

Success and Fallure, It is sometimes hard to find out just how the man who is successful has managed to succeed, but it is always easy to see why failure comes to those

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# GII.T EDGE NEWS.

La grippe he still visiting almost very holde in this locality.

Maybelle and Eye Bradley were Detroit and Pontine visitors Saturday and Sunday

Several from this vicinity attended the inneral of Chas Fendt at the Farmington German church Monday alternoon

Mr. and Mrs Richard Walls who have been visiting relatives in Mil ford since New Year's returned home Monday afternoon Mr and Mrs John Walters and

children of Farmington, spent New Years with the latter a slater, Mrs. Bd Millard and family

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One of His Stuck Up City Ways. "Since Joe Doe's got back nere again, after livin' a year in Kansas

City, he's too blame swell headed for any use!" hypercitically remarked Pip Maudlin of Skeedee Why, when 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!"

Cadfornia Woman Seriously Alarmed "A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused mea great deal of annoyance. I would have mea great deal of ampoyance. I would have bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously airmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and fit relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marre Gerber, Saw telle, Cal. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

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