THREE TOWNSHIP TICKETS ARE UP

PELECTION WILL BE UNIQUE IN THIS RESPECT THIS YEAR.

with Democrats Last.

This spring's election will be being candidates in the field for the required by law . various offices. There are three ticed, followed by the Republicans and Democrat ticket respectively. Following are the nominees:

PROGRESSIVE Sepervisor Nathan A. Clapp. Clerk-Charles E. Ryder. Treasurer-Charles L. Blackburn High way Comr.—Louis Hake. Ove seer David W. Barber. and Bd. of Review-Wm. B. Mosher. Justice Logie VanValkersburg. Constables Emer E. Perrin, Milt

Brown, Perry Austin, Barney Town Committee-N. A. Chapp

Thos. Carrington, Chas. Blackburn. REPUBLICAN Supervisor-William J. Larning Clerk-Fred H. Tousey Treasurer Frank L. Thompson Highway Com. —Jesse Oversees-Harley D. Johnson Justice-Frank Johnson Ed. of Review-Marion A Porter. Constables Frank E. Charles A. Watermeg, Nelson Bount, Horace S. Green Town Committee D. F. Griswold W. A. Ely, J. W. Perkins. DEMOCRAT / Supervisor-Leuter D Stage

Clerk - Spencre J. Meeney. Treasurer-James W Kator Highway Comr.-August School -Frank Lauray Be of Review-Louis A Publish. Justice-Orong S. Barger Constables Frank Teylor, Myros Bobbins, James B. Palmer, hCas Kment

Committee-B A. Northrop, C ssions, T E. Mardock.

VILLAGE THEASURER'S NOTICE.

The office of the Village Treasurer will be at Capt. Noble's office. Swift Bidg, Main street and I will be there from the 10th to the 21st of each month for collecting electric light and water tax, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m and from 12:30 to 4:30, and frem 6:30 to 7:30 p m

W. J LANNING. Village Treasurer

KING'S DAUGHTERE' SALE. The King's Daughters will hold a ale of aprons, caps, baked goods and homemade candy in the parlors the M. B. church all day Saturday, April 5: All members are requested to have their baked goods

at the church by 9 a. m if possible. Friends of the circle who wish to contribute articles for this sale man do so, though the town will not be

UNITED'S TIGER CETROIT CALENDER.

That popular bit of publicity by the Detroit United Lines-the annual Saturday last, and wish to express baseball calender showing when and my warmest thanks to my patrons where the Tigers play is now ready for their response. The list of confor distribution. Calenders will be tributions on Route 1 was: 172 but mailed on receipt of two cent postag Address Publicity Department, 12 4 hams, 1 strip bacon, 1% beans and Woodward Avenue, Detroit or in- 1 harrel mixed vegetables quire of interurban station agents.

SPECIAL DISPLAY.

THEY WERE PREPARED.

Canned Foods Week.

THIS IS CANNED FOODS WEEK ALL OVER THE UNITED

STATES, AND MERCHANTS GENERALLY ARE MAKING A

OF YOUR ATTENTION. CANNED FRUITS AND VEGEA-

BLES ARE TAKEN DIRECT FROM THE FIELDS AND OR-

CHARDS WHEN THEY AREIN THE RIGHT CONDITION OF

MATURITY AND IT IS BUT A FEW HOURS UNTIL THEY

ARE PREPARED, CANNED AND COOKED, AND THEY ARE

JUST AS FRESH WHEN YOU OPEN THEM AS THE DAY

OUR BEST'OFFER THIS WEEK IS

HOUR TIP TON CORN, 4 Camp or 25c

ALB.A. WHEELERS

WHY NOT GIVE THE CANNED FOODS A LITTLE MORE

SAYS HE IS A TAXPAYER.

To the Northville Record _ There has been set affoat by those opposed to me, a statement that I am not a taxpayer. The facts are Mr. Leoning, who admits he made the statement, and afterwards said he was sorry, for it was not true, has been in a position to know off Moose Ticket Heads the List; the exact facts in the case. Mr Lanning knows, for he has taken my assessments, that he has invariably assesed me the full face value U- of the mortgages held by me, as retime in this township far as there ported from the register's office as

The state legislature of 1911 enact kets up, with the Bull Moose at the ed a law that requires that one-half of one per cent tax be paid at the register's office when the mortgage is recorded, and that a tax of same per centage can be paid on all sums remaining unpaid. Thate complied with the law and paid my tax at the register's office.

I make this statement for the rea son that the statement as first made is still being direulated.

N. A. ULAPP.

EQUAL . SUFRAGE, MEETING

THIS EVENING. Deing disappointed in getting Dr. Amna Shaw for their mess meeting this Friday evening at the Princess rink, local Suffragists are congratulating themselves on having been able to secure Omar Garwood, District-Attorney of Denver, Colo.: b is also Sec'y, of the Men's National League Afr. Garwood is- re ported on bills as being from Nw York, which information was mistake. As stated earlier Mrs. Fitzgerald of Boston will also sneek. The public is cordially invited to store up any questions in regard to the Buffrage leave - and dirie is anamered by the speakers; espéc islly and Mr. Garwood about conditions in Colorado, where wemen have voted for twenty yers

DONATIONS FOR SUFÉRERS.

The following donations have been made in Northyllle and vicinity for the Oblo flood sufferors Village of Northville _ . \$200 00 Northville State Bank . . . 25 60 Mrs Pettingill-Clark 5 00 In E. Bunday school R R McKahen M Bogart John Steers George Baker .-.. George Glison F W Wheaton 100 . .. Car of Provisions

BRED TO-LAY POULTRY.

In the production of racing stock what can be used With success excepf stock bred for speed. The same principle applies to bied to lay poultry for eggs. Send a postal for circular with United States government proofs

DR W. A. HART,

Formerly of Northville Member of the American Poultry

Specialist in full blooded Bred-to lay Pouitry.

association.

R. F. D. PATRONS RESPONDED.

At the suggestion of Northville's postmaster, I solicited aid for the Indrana and Ohio flood vactims on potatoes, 23 bu. apples, 575 lb flour.

J. B. Cook, Carrier.

REPUBLICAN-STATE TICKET STRONG

NEVER HAD A BETTER OR MORE PROGRESSIVE LIST OF NOM-

Supreme Court Judges Come in for a Splendid Endorsement.

INEES.

The Republican state central committee have launched an energetic campaign of advertising the merits ca the candidates on the state ticket Spring campaigns differ from the noisier fall campaign largely because tives in the campaign.

"Every candidate on the Republican state ticket this spring is peculiarly fitted by experience and native ability for the place to which he he was nominated," said Chairman he was nominated," said Chairman 500, and will be continued open untul Groesbeck. "The two candidates for the supreme bench, who head the adjourn the polls at 12:00 o'clock ticket, are men whose judicial experience runs back for more than a quarter of a century and their recommendation." FRED H. TOUSEY, 1912. quarter of a century and their rec ards are a scource of pride to the party which has named them for reelection.

"Luther Wright, superintendent of mublic instruction, and Fred Cody principle of the McMillan high school of Detroit, who is the candidate for member of the state bard of education, both are educators whose expec Icace of the past 26 years more than tits them for the places to which they have been named

"Robert J. Graham and A ! Do herty, the cardidates for the state board of agriculture, are both ranked us experts in agricultural , matters | and have won high commendation to their work on the board up to this: time. Dr Sawyer of Hillsdale and Victor Gore of Renton Harbor, extididates for regent of the university, both are graduates of the U of M. of high standing in their professions and qualified in every way for the re Kolkly',

Frank Bogers, a civil enginee and for many years a road builder, non is deputy highway commissioner and L the expert whom the Repullican party has named for promotion to the highway commissionership

Made up as it is, the ticket has won high praise throughout the entire state, and the state central committee hears constantly from men of prominence, telling of their support of the ricket Practically all of those who write to Chairman Groesbeck nav especial attention to the candidats for the suprmeed tenoli and their great records in the judiciary of the state.

DIED MONDAY NIGHT

Mrs Edna Beatty, widow, of the late James Beatty, died at her home on Main street Monday night of heart failure, following her convalescence from an attack of pneu-

Mrs. Beatty was 71 years of age and had lived nearly all her life in Northville or its vicinity. She was Edna Nelson and was born 31/2 miles northwest of the village She was well and very favorably known here and her death will be greatly regretted by the whole com munity.=

Mrs. Charles Bloom is the only child. The funeral was held from the home yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, Rev Mr Pierce officiating and the interment was in Rural Hill cemetery. |

CHARLES SEATON DIED MONDAY Charles Seaton, a resident of this village for many years died at St. Mary's hospital Monday after an filness of but 24 hours.

With his dying breath at the bos pital be protested his innocence of the crime for which he was being 'aeid for trial.

The remains were brought to Schrader's undertaking rooms here Tuesday and the burial was in Oak wood cemetery:

Cénesiation. 1 - -

The deaf man may yet councils him east that his care serve many purposes, facilities the supporting of his spectroles and points.

Following is a letter received Superintendent Wheaton:~ Ann Arber, Mich. Mar. 25, 1913.

Surpt. F. W. Whicaton, Northville, Mich.

Dear Sir.-

I take pleasure in informing you that upon the recommendation of the committee on diplomas of schedis the diploma relation between the Northville High school and this unversity is continued.

Respectfully Yours, A. S Whitney, Prof of Education.

ELECTION, NOTICE.

poisier fall campaign largely because of the character of the offices affect ed, the supreme instices and the state's educational officers being chosen in the spring, and a plain presentation of the abilities, high standing and expert qualifications of the candidates are the principle mostives in the candidates are the principle in the candidates are t er Overseer of Highways; Justice of

the Peace, Member of Board of Review and Four Constables.

The pols of said election will be opened at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be continued open until \$100 o'clock in the store-moon, where the store will be store will be stored will be the store will be stored will b

Township Clerk.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost. Found. Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word WANTED-House in Northville abou

live acres land. Good location Ray H. Stilwell, No 516 Ford Hidg

FOR RENT-House Haddock's store. dotte eggs for hatching. \$1.50 and \$3.00 per 18 \$5.00 per 100 for incubator agge. T. W Yerska Salem Midl. \$1.50 per 100 Yetska Salem, Mich

CAR SALE—Maple syrup After Enersole, Ind. phone, No 130 J 35 **₩**2p

FOR SALE- Cood Work, team R McKahan FOR SALE--2 Young Goldlers

Phone 1701.4 FOR SALE-Early seed potatoes H B. Olark.

FOR SALL—Sewing Machine, practically new; White or Domestic, drop leaf Apply to Record office.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Three Burner Quick. Meal Gasoline Stove and Oven, in good working order. F. O Shafer 1 35w2p

FOR SALE OR RENT-180 acre farm, 4 miles west of Northville Inquire of Fred VanSickle 35w2p

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Is a long way from home.
I offer only pedigreed stock,
Golden Glow Corn. 100 bushels.
Telephone after 6:00 p m. C t41p.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred eggs for batching, 59 O. M. Lewis, 48 Randolph 36wilm

FOR SALE-14ft Lausing Silo, blown down, but not broken, cheap for cash, if taken immediately. Ad-dress; O. Taylor, Rx 21. 36wip

FOR RENT-Fine farm of 200 acres about 2 miles from Northville on the "Good Roads'. Apply to North ville State Savings Bank. 3itf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE House and Lot. Inuire of Deil Siver, North-33tfc

FOR SALE-White Lilly Washing Machine. Good as new. Cheap Apply to F. S. Neal.

FOR SALE-Child's go-cart, in good condition. Bell phone 158, 36wlp. FOR SALE-Carload new milch cows mostly Holsteins. Jay Leaven worth Novi, Both phones 19tf.

FOR SALE-At Bargein-Full set Bretannica Encylopaedia, 30 vol ums. Apply at Record office. 10tf.

FOR SALE-Franco-American HF gienie rollet, articles, perfumes extraots and baking powders Ind. phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

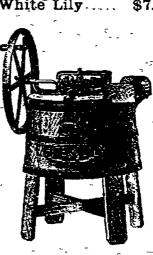
DR P. R ALEXANDER, DENTIST.—
B to 12 and 1 to 5. Home paone 29. p13

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, Office and residence 31 Main Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Mein street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 to 2:30 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 100 to 3500 and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Both Telephonens.

DE FRED WOODSLAY DENTIST The dence and Office 13 per Main A PAÍR OF GOOD Washing Machines '

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Way Washing Machines are made from the best Louisiana Cypress and all parts either metal or wood are made from only the beest of materials and bear a liberal guarantee. LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU.

JAMES A. HUFF, Northville.

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rotect your wife and children with a Bank account It is your duty The man who does not PROTECT his family from the hard-

ships if he should die, does not deserve a family. The FIRST DÜTY of any self-respecting man is to bank some money against death or sickness, or any unlooked-for calamity think it over now. And by a few slight sacrifices on your part, you can start a bank account that will come in handy to you and YOUR FAMILY some day.

Do YOUR Banking with US. We pay 3 per cent interest.

Northville State Savings Bank.

We have a New and Very Complete Line of Market Baskets, both Light and Heavy; Clothes Baskets—some extra good, others staple. We also would like to show you somethingin Brooms & Brushes.

SURVIVORS TELL OF FLOOD THRILLS

Lecturer Saw 28 Bodies Recovered at Delaware, O.

MEANEST MAN A BOAT OWNER

College Girig Relaté Death Scenes and Heroic Rescue Work by the Students-Stories of Other Refugées.

Chicago Thrilling stories of the hooded districts in Ohio were told by Rev. E. C. O'Neal, who returned to this city from a lecture tour. waw rescuers take 28 bodies from the river at Delaware, O.

of the small towns along the river have been swept away he said "The greatest problem is food. The victims are starving and freezing to Those who are able to work are making every effort to rescue and help others. There is no communica-Jon between towns.

When at Delaware I saw college students make many thrilling rescues by symming Jout into the swift cur-rent and swimming back with a flood victim. One young man swam out and and rescued 30 persons in one day. He was the bravest fellow I ever saw.

Women and Children Affoat. and three children clinging to the roof floating down the stream. The house was whiring and habbing up and down in the water The woman was screaming for help. Persons on the edge of the flood and a small boat, but they could not row fast enough to eacch up with the house

"The house here down on the Penn sylvania rathroad bridge and crashed against it. The mother caught the bridge and went nown The children **w̃ent do**wn, but came jup 'ágain near The eldest child belond the a tree other two and help on to the tree. The bost put out and rescued all of them

A for minutes later a house with man about 75 years and his wife floated down the stream. The woman was lying on the roof. The old man was lying on the roof. The old man was holding her. Suddenly the house struck a tree and, the back chimner Then we saw the old man lift his wife in his arms and carry her to the chimney hole in the roof and let her down into it. When the rescuers put out in a boat and caught up with the house, one of the rescuers inquired of the woman

'Spo is dead,' sald the old man She died two hours agh, and I was afraid to set her ho on the reof because the water would carry he

Sees Man and Woman Drown "I saw another house with a man

and woman clinging to the chimney to keep from falling off. -The lound struck a tree and the chimney crum Both went down before the boat reached their and we never san them again. These are only a few instance of the Ferrible things even in the flooded district

"I went from Delaware to Prospect, and the same tragedies vere repeated Prospect I have the meanest man in the world. The meanest man. ! think, is a farmer who owned a boat at Prospect. He lived acruss the river from the lown. He lent his boat to a Rantisc minister who used it for rescue work. They saved more than a dozen women and children during the day. It was the only hoat in the

Farmer Demards His Boat.

"Although the minister could rescue but two persons at a time he was doing noble work. Many persons were swept away before the could reach them. Late in the afternoon the farmer came to the shore and announced he wanted the boat He declared he would take the boar by force. He said he wanted the heat to go across the river and attend to some business.

The minister refused to give up the boat, but offered to row the farmer across the dangerous river, if he could keep the boat. The farmer grudgingly assented, and a newspaper man from Marion and the minister rowed him across It was the first attempt to take the boat across the swift river and was extremely danger-

"The preacher declared he would take any risk in order to keep the host. They landed the farmer across the river with much difficulty They started back and when in the middle of the stream the boat capsized, and both went down With the boat hundreds of persons could have been res-

- Bread Famine at Delaware.

"The victims need food more than anything else. There is a bread fanine at Delaware. To show they were willing to do anything to help the surferers more than 100 students at Weslevan college volunteered to leave the city so there would be 100 less to

How to Paint a Tin Roof.

In painting a new tin roof, clean all

The students departed at night where there were persons clinging on eir homes in different parts of the roof. These people would eaten for their homes in different parts of

the country.

"At Celina I saw the same suffer The town was under ten feet of water. I saw them take ten bodies from the water at Massillon, O. Prospect, O., is under 14 feet of water, and the river at that point is four miles wide. I saw them take more than a dozen bodies from the water.

"The reparts of the dead have not been sent in from these small towns and the country will be appalled when the full number is known. From what I saw I do not think the reports have been exaggerated. Piqua and Postoria are under wa

ter, and many people are drowned. The nearest "I' could get to Dayton was Piqua. Most of the town was under water. It was impossible to get to Dayton'

Co-Eds' Tell of Horrors. Four weary young women, co-eds from Ohio-Weslevan university at Delaware, O., climbed from a Pulman on a delayed Lake Shore train in the La-Salle street station. They were the first arrivals in Chicago from the actual scenes of death and desolation

Eagorly questioned by newspaper men, the young women talked freely of their experiences; and spainted graphic word pictures of the horrors of the inundation of a large part of Delaware.

attending the floods throughout cen-

elaware. They were Miss Florence Wyman of 3633 Sheffield avenue suident in general work and instructor in the art school of the university; Edith, and Esther Quayle of 233 North Harvey street, Oak Park, and Mabel Lees of 325 Elmwood avenue, Oak Park

Fear Horror to Follow. Miss Wyman, who had chaperoned the party on the trip, was the spokesman, but the other girls broke in from time to time with cager ejaculations to emphasize the norror of the tale she told."

'The thought that is uppermost in my rind," said Miss Wyman, "Is not so much of the borror that has passed as of the greater horror that must in. evitably come to 'hose poor people in Delaware and elsewhere throughout 1400114 the flooded district. There are some dead bodies still in the houses at Delanare, and thousands risenhere in Ohio, and it is staggering to the imagi nation to attempt to compare up the picture of desolution, familie and-pes-tilence that will follow the recession

The flood itself was like a horrible nighimary. The nater crept up alow ly, but, ob, so stendily and relentless First it was six inclies deep in some of the lower streets, then a foot drep and at last it had revered all the lower part of town and was lapplag it the foot of the hille while the hor es in the flooded porten stood many of them, with only the upper ptoth's and roofs whilllo

Hear Prayers for Safety.

"And on neath every house there was a family or what was left of the family, ellugary to the ridgepolat and chame vs and praying for deliverance

"The university stands on the highest will be town and we were not affected by the fleat itself. That all night, that that right, the 200 birls in Mornett hall, our dormitors, nathed the floor and wept and prayed as the wills of the unfortunates only a few blocks away were borne to their ears Closed windows could ' not keep out the sound. Now and then a woman shrielted above the general lamentations. and we knew when that sound reached us that some one lad seen a loved relative, an aged rather or mother, or perhans a child lose the grip of numbed firgers and slide off into the black chill waters

Throughout the night the men students and members of the faculty d.d what they could to rescue the sufferers, but we had no boats at the university and it was almost impossible to guide a raft through the blackness of the night, which was intensified by

Rescue Work Mailes Heroes, As soon as dawn came the boys got together in an organized rescue corps. Our reheat produced a hundred heroes in half an hour Every one of those students risked death on the firmsy ratis they were able to construct, but they never hesitated. They found some small boats, too, and did as well as they could with these. Prof-W. E. Dixon, the physical director of

the university, headed the work of

rescue. He had a dozen active lieu-

tenants in the work of directing operations. "Some of the houses could not be reached at all. The rafts were unmanageable, and the few boats were smashed one after another as they were caught by the eddying currents Every time a boat was smashed two or three of the boys would be thrown into-water ten or fifteen feet deep, but

łheń ali swam out in safetj... Well when they found how impossible it was to get actual contact with the houses they went to the nearest houses they could reach and took ropes and policies from a hardner store that had escaped the flood.

"They would tie a bolt to a light

the light line, pull over a heavier one and a pulley and set up a running line of cable by making fast to a chimner or höuse tower.

"The boys must have known some thing about breeches buoy work, for as soon as they had a line to a house they would rig up a chair and pass it over. Then the people would be hau! ed across. I guess they must have taken more than 100 off the different roofs. One woman, who weighed more than 200 pounds, started across in a chair. The pulley was lastened to a himney and the chimney toppled over The woman went into the water, but they kept hauling her in and she clung to the chair. She was half drowned when they got her up -

Take Refuge in "Frat", Houses. The men students have responded obly in time of distress, and the Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity houses, which are on hills, have been turned over for sleeping places for women and children. A Mr. Houseman-and a Mr. Sulliver manned the boats sent down by the life saving station at Toledo, and saved fifteen persons. The students are doing practically all of the work of saving people and bringing what food there is to the starving men, women and children.

The property loss in the city, not counting personal property, is over There is danger of fire, because the co-eds are using candles

"We know of thirteen deaths: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melcher and their two sons, Raiph, 6 years old, and Lewis, 4 years old; Mrs. Silas Smith and her two sons and one little daughter, 1 year old; Miss Hazel Jones. 1 15-year old girl; Miss Hazel Dunlap, Mrs. Slos son, William Hessey, William Fielding and James Maino.

Dies After Being Bescued. William Fielding charg to a tree Darton are being searched and the for three days and was rescued only coroner is making an effort to get a to die of exposite A Mr. Rainer was marconed in the for of a free for three days and a half and was rest cued 'He is now ill from exposure and it is thought he will get preucued

'A little girl ngë piched up from a raft on which she had floated five miles from Stratford She is ill of exposure, but it is believed, she will

', Öther Refugere Arrive

Every train that came in from the cast brought men and women who had escaped from Lagrana after ardwous, roundabeet 'rlps and 'dichemitening Percaps note of these refu gres had a more exciting experience than that of Frank lamiesch, a commercial transfer of Stuncte, Inc.

Lot that see have full to other men and Romea guesta and employer of the Barnett botel in Logamport. The beautiest and limit floor vera flooded. unter remiduz elpat fest deep in thu of ce. All there will in cut was some rotted best and cutter, which one of the womed begind over a small gaso. which could not be reactive.

Weamaday afterpoor a man rowed down the screet near the herel and em ill eldh and there n is room for one haseppir Jamlebon offered him \$10 to be ferried out of town and the boatman accepted the offer No ene elso in the notel direct risk the trip, feeling rafer in the building than adrift on the engines and Jamleson climbed out of the second story win don and took a seat in the boat

Five Miles in Row Boat "We rowed for five or six miles, I should think," said Jamleson, in describing his experience. "The water gradually grew shallow and finally debarked in a field, where I was about knee deep in mud and water. I got a farmer to drive me a few miles further on, where I caught a train at a crossing of the steam and interurban

'As the train was passing Warsay we saw a horrible thing A farmer was driving a team attached to a light wagon. He-had a passenger, appar ently a traveling man, and they waved at the train which slowed down and was about to stop for them. The horses, were knee deep in water and the bed of the wagon lapped the flood now and then, but they came on confidently and seemed likely to make the tracks in safety.

Suddenly, however, the wagon and horses disappeared from view. It seemed as if they must have struck a sinkhole or something, but the queer part of it was that they didn't come up. The train waited for ten minutes but not even a bubble came to the sur face of the nool where the men and horses had disappeared. It was a terrible thing, and several women on the train who saw it became hysterical and were restored with extreme difficulty.'

'Insanity and Su'clde At Brookeille, where the loss of life ir estimated at 20 to 50 insanity and sucide followed in the wake of the float. Fire parents who had seen their children drowned or who feared they met that fate are reported to I'me and throw it over to a house have committed suicide.

Avoid Overheating,

The danger of overheating which at tends incandescent lamp sockets con brilliancy of the light is avoided by distributing the resistance through a cord, provided with a regulating switch at the end.

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OF FOOD SUPPLY

OHN H, PATTERSON SAYS THE SITUATION IS MUCH-WORSE THAN ANTICIPATED.

SEVENTY THOUSAND PEOPLE TO BE FED.

Work of Recovering Bodies from Wreckage in Columbus is Being Pushed and Many Are Still . Missing.

The food supply in Dayton has been ver-estimated, according to reports re ceived from relief stations scattered over the cny.

John H. Patterson, president of the relief committee, wired Secretary of War Garrison that the food situation was much worse than had been antici pated and that the committee would look to the national government for supplies.

It is estimated that between 30,000 and 40,000 refogees are being fed

Gaily.
Aside from the imminent danger of a food shoftage, cash is in great deniand. Checks for large sums are in the hands of the relief committee, but they are prectically worthless because cash is hot available. 🖰

Turse more bodies were recovered. bruging the toll of the flood up to 128. according to an estimate of Coroner J. W. McKemy. The lowlands of South complete list of the dead from ungert⊶icis.

A carload of motor car tires, contributed by an Akron rubber company for use in relief work, arrived. It will be necessary to supply raons for nearly 75 fell flood victims for tyo weeks at Deviou, in the opinion of Major Rhoader, President Wilson's a.le

He reported to the was department the problem of feeding was a sériou: one, as mour merchants would be un eble to resume basinësa for some time For thet reason Major Rhoads suggested that supply trains diverted to the populed districts along the Ohio iivar be sent to Dayton

Hu also proposes a commission of uran engineers to be sent to Daston al oace to device measures for the tume effect of the cits, either throng to the control of the heady ators of the ther of the type effection of the lever c

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Turkey Accepts Peace Plan Gladly.

The Turkish govitnment declared that it unrescriedly accepted the terms of page proposed by the Date pean powers

The foreign office handed the Ottoman acceptance to the dean of the dipformatic corps, accompanied by an expression of thanks to the powers for their mediation

STATE BRIEFS.

John S. Hamaker, a Detroit printer, has purchased the Mendon Globe-Leader, the only newspaper in Men-

Ignace Murwaski, a laborer, was struck and killed by a Mich gan Central train at Jackson Junction The aceident occurred at the Elm avenue crossing.

Roy Kivel, 18 years old, of Holbrook, while leading a horse, was thrown to the ground and suffered injuries and exposure. He died seven hours later.

A westhound Main street car struck and ran over James McCormick, a one-legged mar, of Jackson-Physicians found it necessary to amputate McCormick's only remaining leg.

A monument and marker will be placed on the train of Fr Marquette through the Arhngton Park, according to the decision of Petosega chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The state military board bas decided

that the summer encampment of the Michigan National Guard shall be held Aug' 12 to 21, but the place will not be determined until the legislature accepts one of the proposed sites. The ip will in nithon or 1 dingron or on the Hanson site, in Crawford the first township in the county to county.

The German Manufacturing Co. of Saginaw, capitalized at \$75,000, was organized to manufacture piano parts.

A fourth division of the second battallon of the Michigan naval brigade will be mustered in at Marquette if, that city complies with certain conditions which were outlined at a session of the state naval board. A membership of 66 men must be secured by Marquette dittens before the decision their Sundry crowds are smaller than will be formally recognized and they before he started his plant. The must pay the current expenses of the

J. P. MORGAN DIES ABROAD

Eminent Financier Has Had Necable Career Extending Over Many Yours-Starts Son as He

- Started.

John Pierpont Morgan is dead. The foremost American banker, called by many the king of the world of inance, died at Rome.

Mr. Morgan had been indesposed for weeks. A critical condition was announced for the first time on the night previous to his death.

Dr. Allen Starr, of New York, called considutation in connections with Mr. Morgan's illness, auributed the friancier's breakdown to emotion caused by the investigation carried out by the Pujo committee at Washington as to the operations of the "money trust." Mr. Morgan's splendid achievements

as a preeminent financier are condensed in the last three decades in 7851 he was-living in Boston and two rears later was-at Goettingen, Germany, as a student. At 21 he began the banking business under instruction of



J. PIERPONT MORGAN

The elder Morgan started the sen in the department called aforeign exchange Here the son had to study nternational trade After an apprer ticesjuj in New York Joung Morgan was sent to London -

The unportance of this branch of banking will appeal to the layman when it is understood that the money fransactions between the United States, and the toreign nations that from \$75,000,000 for well business day in the year. Thosp debts are prid in drafts, on which there is a commission. The Morgan back has profited finalensely by writ fug a torgo peccontage of this business For many years it was J. Pierpont Morgan's special study to control a arge share of intrinctional exchange

Morgan had at his fingers' end; the norld's credit system, in its broadest aspects.

It is noteworth, that I Precuout Morgan started his son, J. P. Morgan, Ir is the foreign exchange depart ment of the Morgan banks Slowly Morgan came to eminence

In 1800 his associations with George Peabody brought him experience in handling tast sums, together with profits worthy of a king's ransom. In 1581 the firm of Drevel, Morgan & Co. was formed, On the death of the elder Morgan, 1890. J Pierpont Morgan became the responsible head of the greatest financial machine in the world.

Gov. Perris announced the appointment of the following delegates to represent Michigan at the third national drainage congress, to be held in St. ouis April 10 to 12: R E Lansing; A. B. Connable, Kalamazoo; T. B. Freston, Ionia; Charles Horner, Eaton Rapids: C. A. Freeland, Sturgis: Joseph Rankin, Bad-Axe; George S. Corocit St. Johns; Charles E. White, Siles; William R. Loutit, Grand Haven William Savidge, Spring Lake: Adrian Otte, Grand Rapids; William Brusse, Holland; B C. Hawk Battle Creek; C. S Mott, Flint; T. F Narston, Bay CKT.

William Barnes, of Lensing, Exciting a decision of the supreme court in a case in which he was convicted on a charge of killing a little girl with an automobile, confessed to the police that he was one of a party, or three young men who pulled several are alarm boxes, causing the fire department to make four unnecessary runs.

A petition signed by Supervisor English erick and 96 taxpayers of Saginaw township, Eaginaw County, was filed with the town board asking that their seven schools be combined as a township unit. A special election will be held at which time the question wilf emboritied to the voters. This is take the step

Allegan city is anxious to secure an electric railroad-connection with the outside and there was great disappointment when the Kalamazoo-Grand Rapids line decided to leave the city out

Because Rev. Thornton - Anthony Mills, new minister of the Indepen dent Congregational church at Jack son, every Sunday afternoon reads a play and adds sermogesque comment, focal theaters complain that cht pay thescurrent expenses of the church notes that its attendance

No Little Girt for Him

The six year old son of a well-knows-indianapolis family attends a dancing He is a chubby little fellow sébool. who has not bekun to stretch out yet. and he keeply feels his "shortage." He demands that he be recognized as a little "grownup." Several days ago the teacher plaused to instruct her pupils in dancing "the Buttersy." A five year old girl who is small for her age, and just a trifle stouter than our bero, but an adept at dancing, was assigned as his pertuer. He gazed at her in silence. Then he took hold of her hand and, with his mouth set firmly, walked straight over the the teacher.

"Don't you think you'd better give me a bigger girl?" he asked.--Indian-

Slightly Misunderstood.

"I understand that the young man in the house next to you is a finished cornetist?" "Gee! Is he? I was just screwing up my courage to finish him myself! Who did it?"—Houston Post.

THE DEAREST

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ment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the litching stops and the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubiorn, cases. Pimples, blackheads and red, sete blotchy takes and heads speedily yield to Resinol.

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rosin and acid off with coal oil wash with strong soda water, and rose with clear clean water. Treated in this manner, the paint will not scale or and leave the tin exposed.

First Power House. The first electric power house this country consisted of a small male generator driver by a water

INVENTION NOTES.

new anesthetic composed essence of orange- ether and chloroform has been officially adopted by the United States navy.

A pneumatic machine for cutting wire rope or chain under water, where it would be inconvenient to use hand tools, has been invented in England.

To amuse Children and teach, them to save money a Connecticut man-has patented a bank into which the figure of a dankey butts a com when placed

taining a resistance unit to lessen the

The United States supplies Russia with three-fourths of its typewriters.

The SABLE By-Horace Hazeltine LORCHA

CHAPTER XXV! -- Continued.

When he rejoined me in the library

half an hour later, it was with the

filed news that she had remonded

for his prompiness and eluciency, i

"Oh, yes, I do," he returned, almost brusquely, fixing me with his gaze.

"You are Mr. Clyde. Did you get any relief from the prescription I gave

I had not expected the question and

"I don't suppose you oven had it

"I have a confession to make, Doc-

"The newspapers have been mis

"But, my dear Doctor," I began, "you were not at fault, altogether;

He raised a deprecatory hand "No

conclude then, because of certain ap-

parently freconcilable, happenings, that his word was false?"
"We are all 'allible," I said.

"All but he," was his prompt reply.

And then, leaning forward, with a

strained, eager look in those piercing

"Is it true that he is very ill? The he cannot be seen?"

The newspapers have been mis

was as crypticas my words, for my vis

eyes, his voice vibrant, he asked:

For a scruple I besitated.

tor," I said a little shamefacedly.

was unprepared for it. In venturing

an evasive reply I stammered.

sit down.

past few days."

unhappy man of me."
"Unhappy""

"You do not remember me?"

dire perplaxity.

"He 'la not ill?' he questioned.

face was as white as his linen,

char received. The first-promisers's sample of the writer's power on a certain-day. On that day the head is mysteriously cut from a portrait of Cameron while the latter is in the profile. While, visiting Camoron's in the form. While, visiting Camoron's in the profile. While, visiting Camoron's in mysteriously shattered. Cameron becomes restriously shattered. Cameron clives the Cameron the envelope was ampty. He tells Cameron the envelope was empty. He tells Evelyn everything and plans to take Cameron off a yacht from the yeart please the man, of. Johnson, Tcameron dusappears from racht while Clyde's, back is mundfully from the yeart please from racht while Clyde's, back is more the name of. Johnson the captain first before Cameron disappeared. Johnson is allowed to go after being closely questioned. Evelynthese step by the captain first before Cameron disappeared. Johnson of Mineso liferature, who pronounces them of Ohineso-right, clyde seeks assistance from a Chineso fellow college, student, who redommends him, to Yup Sing, most preminent Chinaman in New York. Clyde goes to meet Yup Sing, sees Johnson, attempts to follow him, fails into a basement, a prains his ankle and becomes unconscious. Clyde is found by Miss Clement, of which Cameron is the head, is caused by a rumor of Cameron is shown in the Chinese. He is alck several days as a result of inhaling charcoal founces of the assistance from romained in formation and that that the Chinaman rom, Shump in Crystal Convolidated, of which Cameron is the head, is caused by a rumor of Cameron is the head, is caused by a rumor of Cameron is the head, is caused by we rumor of Cameron is more first him to read it after he leaves the mission and that that the Chinaman how was to give it has just been thurdored. Miss Clement for promised information and the deartoy it. It tells of the abduction of it as hit man by C

out reservation I told Dr. Addison the Btory. 🖗

Before I had quite concluded, Miss Clement was announced, and when she was shown into the Ubrary, in stead et permitting the physician to leave, as he made offer of doing, I presented him and insisted upon his remaining.

"I want you to tell Miss Clement about your patient, Doctor," I said.
"Miss Clement is a very good friend
of Miss Grayson's."

he complied, making it quite clear that sedatives and sleep would undoubtedly effect a prompt recŏretv.'

"And now Miss Clement will tell us something," I sadded. "She has had a patient, foo, who died this morning, as you may have seen by the afternoon papers-the Eurasian who was shot by McNish."

Up to that moment I knew but little of what Soy had divulged, for the missionary, in her two or three brick telephonic talks, had given us scorcely mure than promises of important revelations when opportunity accould be made for a meeting; and I was impatient for the fulfilment.

She had chosen a seat at some little distance from us, but now, at my so-licitation, she accepted a more com-fortable chair, which I placed in ten fidential juxtaposition with our on u.

Ching The man is accused of the crime of "Bable Lorcha" in which 100 Chinamen of "Bable Lorcha" in which 100 Chinamen were killed The appearance in New Yorkolt the man they supposed they had supperfect of China throws constitution into the Chinese. The broughtm in which the Chinese. The broughtm in which hy an argoed man. Clyde is selected by Murphy and Lorde and Clyde are restued by the police and received with the police and received by the police and received the clinese consultation and the police and the allegation which when the police with the police and the police of the Chinamen where the police of the the police and the police of the Chinamen which is the police of the clinic and the relation of the police and the police of the content is received to the police and the feedband and the other is received to the police and the feedband and the other is received to the police and the feedband and the content is the police and the feedband and the other is received to the man neither the feedband and the feedband and the police and the feedband and the police and the feedband and police the police and the feedband and police the police and the feedband and police it's rather a long story, she be may,' gan, in her sweetly quies voice. "And The doctor and I exchanged ginness are this near fellow suffered horibly at times and when no was not suffer ing he was under the influence of opiates, so ordinally I doubt that it would be sufe to recept as fugt a good appears to me, however, that in his long sought trey and convey him to case, those very conditions only Canton for some exquisite torture destrengthm the probabilities; for his yield especially to ill his crime mind seemed to hold only the one some way, however, the intended gratifyingly to treatment, and was alceping calmly. After thanking him ly have been either spintaneous or and came within an ace of escaping studied liventions. On the other unscalined from under their very finhand, they were rather a sort of lavolsubject which had engrossed him for put & ficish to him by a knife thrust ears to the exclusion of almost everything else."

Dr. Addison nodded his head, enassured her that, her reasoning sp-

peared to me logical filled," he declared, with a grim smile that was at least partially reassuring. And I admitted that his surmise was accurate. Moreover I begged him to "It is unnecessary, Mr. Clyde," was his half-police rejoinder, as he sank in-

to a chair before the fireplace. 'I read the newspapers, and I have come to understand many things in the As I took a seat opposite to him, I said: ed him.

"Ob, yes, of course".

Miss Clement. And briefly I can over what Yup Sing had told me.

leading, I fear, Dr. Addison, "No," he contradicted, his tone softened. "On the contrary they have opened my eyes to a truth that was galley," I added. long hidden; they have made a very contrite and, I must confess, a very

bunk for his usual hop, and had them. "More unhappy than you can con-ceive, Mr. Clyde. For years I have get away and scuttle the vessel. For sip her tea, Dr. Addison asked permismisjudged one of the best friends Heaven ever privileged a man to five days Soy floated about on a hit of soon to smoke a cigare-te, which she wreckage without food or drink, and readily granted. was finally picked up by a proa and taken back to Macao at the mouth of the Canton river, where, after weeks the fragrant Oolong, "he appears for of delirium, he told his story of the the first time to have considered the lorcha's tate. From that day the search advisability of adopting some sort of for McNish began. It seems that he an incognito. Prior to this time he please don't," he pleaded .- "You cannot temper it I should have taken his had a partner, an irichmen, named had, Soy told me, been carefully clean to use some ancient suits of English artificial relation. I knew his Morar, who for a time was, suspected shaven and close-cropped. Now he armor for a pageant it was found that love of truth—I probably more than of having been in the conspiracy; for, grey a pear any told me, been carefully clean to use some ancient suits of English artificial relationship in the second that they were all too small for the use of they one else. What right had I to you must remember, it was thought and, in addition, he dectored it with the average man. Now comes a simthen that the sinking of the lorcha had

> get the passige money from the poor coolies, and then drown them. "Hornble!" ejaculated the phy-

been planned from the first,-the idea

being that it was sliaply a scheme to

"But the Chinese are just," the missionary continued. "They discovered that a certain United States cruiser that had been warned of the attempted smuggling, did, on that particular teading, I tear, I said sgain, and I day, day, give chase to a forcha, which eventually disappeared in the fog. So the camity against Moran subsided,

itor's look changed instantly to one of and, ultimately, this same Moran be came the most openly butter of all the avenging hords that for over a decade You mean. ""

And a half scoured the four corners of the globe; for it seems that McNish had not only made off with his share. how he is. He may he in excellent of the receipts of their foint enter-health or he may he in excellent of the receipts of their foint enter-health or he may have ceased to prise, but had left him with a rilling lot of debts to settle as well. There "Good God?" he exclaimed, and his was something, too, I believe, about a Chinese woman whose loyalty to Mo "Our best into matten is that he is ran, McNish undermined, but I conon a steamer—a tramp-bound for less that part of the story was not China, but we have no particulars, and very clear to me. At all events Soy. worse still no verification."

It was neither fair nor consistent to man, who appears to have been a royconceal longer from one so justly in this blade, a soft of soldler of fortune the half-breed, and Moran, the Irish erested the whole truth, and so, with with some talent for painting became the prime movers in this relentiese guest, in which they were packed by what is known as the Six Companies. All the fores, no matter how much at variance on other points; were a unit was always available to prosecute the

> A footman, appearing at this june ture with the inevitable tea-parapher nalia, interrupted temporarily the cur rent of Miles Clement's narrative. But our interest was such that we limited the cessation to the prietest possible portod. Dr. Addison, whose professional engagements were being topped over one after another, politely drged her to continue, directly her cap was in her band.

was in her cand.
"Think, Miss Clement," he said,
with an ingratiating smile, "of the rapt audience you have! I trust it is at once an inspiration and a compensation."

"It sufely is," was the good lady's prompt acknowledgment. 'And, by the way, I must not forget to tell you how this man. McNish, actually had the temerity to return to China a few years ago. He appeared to think either that such as chine had been forgotten, or that knowledge of it was lim ited to the Southern provinces, for in the early tall of 1963, under one of his many bliases, he arrived at Peking, way of the Trans Siberian Rill

in it came to me piecement, I'm afraid It was odd how confirmation of the if will be rether disconnected - You exten he had already growed should who know nothing of phistertory of a shattered friendship.

(1)(d)y -nough, Moran happened to

bo in the chy at the time and every deal said under such ofcumstances It arrangement was made to capture the some way, however, the latended victheme, and his statements could hard tim got wind of what was proposed, gers. Indeed, he did escape to the end. untary fedtul of the particulars of a but not before Moran had very nearly in his back."

Once more I exchanged glauces with the physician, for scarcely half 'an couragingly "I quite understand, hour before, I had told him of the scar Miss Clement," he said And R too, under McNish's left shoulder blade, recelved as I had been told, in Buffalo,

"Moran fled from Peking after this "It was significant," she continued, encounter, not knowing whether his "that so far as I could fir dates, he enemy were dead or allre, and for made no references at all to any hap awhile, I believe, laid very low, as made no references at all to any map ewhile, I believe, laid very low, as maintained that that would be too pening prior to sixteen years ago. The they say. In spite of all the efforts crude a method; whereas to let him tragedy of that time was the begin of the combined Chinese organization, think that he had escaped and was ning of what I think I may call his thou, McNish, warned now of his constant and then, at the very modo with it. It came at the beginning, at length Soy himself succeeded in at the apex, and at the end of every tracing him to Canada and thence to revelation."

"The tragedy of sixteen years ago?" haste, and once more there was a inquired the physician.

"The tragedy of what has occur
ed, and McNish charged him with as called "The Sable Lorcha," I remind sault with intent to kill. The result was that Moran was convicted and was that Moran was convicted and drams, with Soy still the star, was sent to prison for a term of years; carried to a successful climar." "You know of that, then?" asked and once again the earth seemed to close over McNish."

The disciepancies between Miss "John Sox, I understand, was the Clement's narrative and that of Yup cook whom McNish imprisoned in the Sing I did not regard as sufficiently vital-to raise a question over, yet I "It seems he broke his way out just must edmit that I could hardly foreas the lorcha was sinking McNish see a conclusion without a much had waited until he had gone to his graver agragonism of facts as I knew

The missionary having paused to

"On Moran's release from prison." Miss Clement continued, fortified by in touch with the powers there, which vere sill unrelenting in their efforts

to trace McNish."
She came row to Murphy's so called

himself had already told me. I would have saved her this recital, but it was new to Dr. Addison and so I allowed ber to proceed.

"It was plainly evident to Moran." she pursued, "that McNish or at least the gentleman he supposed was McNish-did not recognize him, and his delight at this discovery was unbounded; for it gave him opportunity, quite unsuspectedly, to arrange all his plans for a most ingeniou; campaign of torture. What that campaign consisted of, of course, you already know, Mr. Clyde, and I presume Dr. Addison does, too.'

"Yes," I replied, "I have told the

"What you don't know, though," sue added, "is how it was managed." "We have been told something about amyl pearls," I suggested.

"Amyl pearls?" queried Dr. Addison; curlously.

With as much clearness as possible explained to him what I meant by using this admittedly inaccurate term "Incredible!" he exclaimed. "Can it be possible that there is such an anaesthetic as this, and we have never even heard of it before?"

"The e can be no doubt about its existence," I answered "I my-elf have experienced us effects, though I have never actually seen it put in opera-

But it was Miss Clement who was

most convincing. effects. Doctor. she said, willing to believe even more marvel lous things than that where the Chi-ness are concerned. You must remember that as a race they are most jea lous of their knowledge as well as their possessions. Just now, after all their many centuries of a civilization some respects than our own, we are beginning to learn some thing of them and their ways, and I should not be at all surprised to dis cover that in chemistry, in medicine even, they have forgotten more than we know. Soy assured me that not only for days, but for weeks, he him-self came and went about Mr. Cameron's -or, as he called it, McNish's-country place without being either or heard, simply by using ether of invisibility. It was he who delivered the three letters. It was he who cut the head from the portrait. and it was he who broke the intror; and yet no one, saw him on the grounds or in the house, and indeed there were very few who saw him in the vicinity. Again and again, he assured me, he could have taken his vic-tim's life but that he was intent on inflicting a publishment more protract edly horrible than more sudden death

"Who wrote the letters" I asked

"I thought so And Moran killed the Chinaman who worked for nim" "No, there you are wrong,

forther who did?

Soy himself. He fearing of high that boy, un tible to control his natrol thus come about from the tips of one of the man who had slate some one or of his kinspeople, carried back tha head that bad been out from the postful, borrowed a ride from Mi Cameron's owit galackeeper, and shot essort to the energial of t sucmed to Soy, then, that in state of all his and Moran's careful preparation-this would surely involve trouble, and that once more their quarry nould also incough their fingers. And to prevent the possibility of any more unrestrained ferdeath "I know Soy, or Peter Johnson as

he called himself, managed the kidnepping from the racht," I said, "but I shall never understand how it vas done. Did he speak of that?"

"Over and over again It was he who learned of the, the cruise. At first they thought they would have to thange their plans and carry their enemy off before he had a chance to take to his yacht. But Soy maintained that that would be for ment of his triumph, to snatch him from seeming security, would be the very refinement of cruelty the avenger so much desired. And so the properties were secured at some fabulous figure—I forgot just what they paid for that fast power boat-the scene was set, and the great act of the

"But," I made question, "I don't see how Soy could take such a risk If-it had been McNish instead of Cameron. he certainly would have recognized him, when he was brought aboard from the disabled dory."

"He thought of that," but you mus remember that in all those stateen years McNish had never once seen He thought he had perished with the rest when the Sable Lorchs went down. And so Soy decided that in oilskins, apparently unconscious, in an open boat off the New England coast, there was not one chance in ten thousand that McNish would connect him with the cook he had left for dead

in the South China sea." "But McNish did recognize him as soon as he laid eyes on him in this house. I saw that myself, you know, Miss Clement. He recognized him and

was terror stricken!" Miss Clement smiled tolerantly, She

was armed at all points 🛼 📑 "You did not know, I suppose, Mr. Clyde, that that was not their first meeting," she explained. "Soy met McNish on the night you found him. It was he who assaulted him, some where about Seventh avenue and tieth street, and would have killed him then had not the police airived at the moment. The officers, probably thought McNish was intoxicated and let him go, seeing that he could stand, and so he staggered on to Fifth avenue; and there you discovered him.

"No I did not know that," I admitted, a little crestfallen. "What fol-

"You remember I told you that Chinatown was in a state of frenzy, the next_day? You can understand now, why. Soy, of course, reported that McNish had escaped from the

steamer -"
"What steamer?" I cried, suddenly realizing that the one teally vital piece of information we should have oblawed. "What steamer? Did he give you the name of it?"

"In just a moment, Mr. Clyde," she

said, with a smile that I confess exasperated me. "Pardon me," I returned, insistent

lý, "hút you do not realize, I fear, what minutes even may mean in this matter." "No," still very calm, "I really don't. The steamer has been at -sea

nog

twenty five days It is bound for Hong Kong. If there was a chance of overtaking it, I---" "There's every chance of overtaking it, 'I interrupted once again "Tomorrow, or next day, or even today, it may put into Ric. We must telegraph

possible port " And then, for the first time, apparenfly, Miss Clement seemed to appreclate there was a real urgency.

the United States Consulate at-every

"The steamer is the Glamoreanshire," she said, quickly: "A fielghter, a tramp, I suppose: bound for Hong Kong She sailed on Wednesday, the frenty eighth of last month and Mr Cameron was in | aboard, half drugged, as one of the crow!

CHAPTER XXVII.

"The Tortoise and the Here Although Miss Clement's interesting higher of disclosures means ended with the name of the stermer and fis date of sulfing, fi thorn chine, so far 19 i was concerned nt loust, to un abrupt intermisaton For, as though the delay and inaction of the past mouth but kerved to swel I the flood of my enger energy, the tide so long checked but now set free careering like an unleashed spring freshet, overrods all barriers. With genut apology, I sprang to the tele vor on the boy's part, Soy heat him to plane, and if Miss Clement continued her conversation with Dr. Addison, I was deaf to what she said

What I sought, first of all, was cor rehemition. Did a ateamable, named the Giamorganshire, sail for Hong Kong on October 28th? In less than five minutes, the facts were mine Such a steamer had sailed for the east on that date. Her agents were Partlett Brothers. Their officer were in the Froduce Exchange Building.

Another minute, and Bartleit Broth ers were on the wire. No, the Glamor ganshire did not take the South Amer ican route. Her course was through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal. She carried no passengers. She was British. She was very slow. She had called at the Azores and then at Gibraltar, where she had been delayed in coaling. Yes, she would make several Mediterranean ports. If all went well she would reach Port Said about December 6th Certainly not before that. Probably a day or so later.

I dare say it was exceptional that I secured all this information with so little trouble, and without giving any hint as to why I desired it. but merel on the statement that I was Mr Clyde, of The Week

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Race Not Going Backward

Proof That the Men of Today Are at Least Taller in Stature Than Their Ancestors.

Some time ago when it was wished to use some ancient suits of Euglish henna until it became a fiery red. He flar story from Germany. The cus-also changed his name from Moran to todian of a castle near Innsbruck, a Murphy, and instead of frequenting the busy marts of men, he retired to an isolated country place on the Cos suit of armor in the castle and that Cob river and posed as an artist. He they are all too small for him. The employed always a Chinese servant, custodian of the castle of Vodiz, who and at least cace a week, without fall is of still lesser stature, says the same thing of the armor under his care, and we are reminded of the low doors and short beds that are so distinguishing a feature of old Gothic houses.

to trace movies.

She came now to Murphy's so called lis it possible that the human race Farm chance meeting with Cameron on the is increasing in stature? It would up with Fourth of July, of which Cameron seem so. We can hardly account for Judge.

this on the ground of afalctics, seeing that the old knightly pulates of the days of chivalry were athletic enough Physical vigor was their stock in trade.

It is said that very few men now adays can draw the old long bows of were capable of sending an arrow through a steel breastplate. But so far as stature is concerned we seem to have the better of our buccaneer

Turn About is Fair Play. Farmer Beetroot (back from the metropolis)—I had a bully time, I vell

Si Ferkins-Didn't the waiters' strike make trouble at meal times? Farmer Bestroot--Not for me; I put up with one o' my summer boarders.-



tics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods, they do not scour: they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stom-ach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and

cerects constitution Munyon's Paw Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach liver and perves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impover-ising it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into Price 25 cents All Druggists.

RECORD OF WORK WELL DONE

Anti Tuberculosis Campaign Fruitful of Results for the Good of All Mankind.

Some comparisons showing the progress, of the anti-tuberculosis paign in the last eight years and the present needs of this movement are made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a brief report of its work re-cently issued. During the eight years of its work, the national association has assisted in the organization of over 800 state, and local anti-turberculosis societies located in almost every state and territory of the Union. Over 500 hospitals and sanatoria have been established, with more than 30,000 beds for consumptives. About 400 dispensaries, with more than 1,000 physicians in attendance and at least 150 open air schools for tuberculosis and anaemic children, have also been provided. Laws dealing with tubercu-losis have been passed in 45 states, and ordinances on this subject, have been adopted in over 200 cities and towns. An active field campaign of education against tuberculosis has been carried on in 40 states and territories by means of lectures, exhibits, the press, and the distribution of over 100,000,000 pamphlets on this disease.

ARCTIC SKEPTICISM



Did you see the lanter?" - 'Yes, I told him it was as cold in our figt as at the north pole" "What did he say?"

"He merely looked supercillous and sked for my proofs.

Appreciation Coming "You'll never realize your husband's true value until he has gone," counseled Mrs Goodman "I know it," re-plied Mrs. Nagg "His life is in--Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good for Small Towns.

A few big shoe manufacturers are fighting us because we have always refused to give them better terms than

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Write us and we will tell you all about it. The United Shoe Machinery Co, Bos-

ton. Mass.—Adv.

The Result. English Friend-That gown you

have on is ripping! American Duchess-Thên I am un-

Mrs. Winstow's Sootning Syrup for Californ teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, sliags pain, cures wind colic 25c a bottle lag

Natural Supply. "What's the use of all the sand on

the seashore?"
"That's what they scour the seas with

No thoughtful person uses liquid blue. It's a pinen of blue in a large bottle of water. Ask for Bed Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv

it Depends.

"Do you favor the open door pol-

"Not if I am on the yarm side."

QUIMINIM TO WOMEN HUMUHUME Now Is The Time those pains and aches resulting from weakness or derangement of the organs distinctly ferminine canada and the leave their mark. Seauty soon fades away wis the time to restore nealth and retain beauty. DR. PIERCE'S

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MORTHVILLE, MICH., APR. 4. '13.

REPUBLICANS VERY GENEROUS. The Democrats are more sanguine of success this year than for many years previous. They ogure that now having the president, the congrees, the senate and all the federal jobs, and also the governorship and a part of the legistature, several congressmen, including one from this district, that in another two years they will have alk the county offices in Wayne county. The Re. publicans have been very liberal in the past with their surplus votes in a part of this week. helping first one Democratic candidate and then another until there ien't much picking for the former big G. O. P. At next Monday's, election the Democrate have the promise of a lot more Republican votes for supreme justice and if he is elected they figure that with all their other political patronage they already they will capture every county office and a majority on the board of supervisors within the next two yenfe.

TWO SPLENDID JUDGES.

There is no good reason why any Republican should cast a rote G Gault of Flint, students at the against either Judge Moore or Judge U. of M., were weekend guests of Steere for re-election as Justices of the Supreme court. Both have an enviable reputation as furists; both Pacific count trip. They have been are splendid, types of American gone about three months and had a gentlemen and the attempt to throw most delightful time. the courts of Michigan into a turbubeet political strike should not meet with favor at least from what is now or Wednesday Mr. Selden now left of the Republican party. Judge holds a similar position in the former Moore or Steere have made excel- city. leat records upon the bench of the Supreme court of Wishigan and no Star of Faith lodge no. 45, will be man from any party or any belief in the state has ever had cause to cast the least criticism upon their

Republican, he he progressive or atherwise, to tote any other ticket than his own heat Monday. Both returned home Monday in township and state there is a eglended less of numbers and they and his cousin, Dr Chorgo Marvin of are all progressive, saie and tried Sin Jose, California, were visitors

************** SUBURBAN.

Mifford is to have a new school coming to Northville to bue. superintendent next-year, R L Dixon of Brookish, Mich. having been favorably reported upon by the proper authorites for that cosition

Millord claims the doubtful distinction of having the highest tax rate in Oakland county, and then some, as discovered by the state tax commissioner's representative on a recent visit.

it's a good thing. Push it along religious duties by your natural de [Seems 'sil we'd heard those two sue to see who comes in behind latter sentences before, but never you. I propose henceforth to save mind.] Anyway, here's hoping you the trouble by naming each perthere'll be such a good time as to son who may enter, and hope that make Plymouth rock.

Pontise Gazette newspapers are then began: "Dearly beloved," but urging their readers to "swat the paused half way, to interlopate "Mr. fly' right now. Don't know what Stubbins with his wife and daughxind of town those places are but ter." around here files do not show up to surprised, but the minister with be swatted until along in May.

by the Record's-Wixom correspon- members of the congregation turned dent a couple of weeks ago as having his (or_her) head. Soon came an-been seen in that neighborhood is other interruption, "Mr. and Mrs. been seen in that neighborhood is said by the Millord Times to have beer fast noticed going rapidly toward Pontiac. Our Northville ones stay here, mostly. -

A Milford lady poultryist has seven pullets that co-operatively laid seven big eggs the other Gay one of them-the eggs, not the hens weighing a quarter of a pound and measuring 6% inches pround the waist. Certainly that lady's husband should not be required to pay for her Easter hat this year.

"Another slippery spell" announces the South Lyon Herald: but the remark probably did not refer to the recent amended list sent out by that national grevision committee. Those latter spells are especially recommended because the unreliable speller is nt so likely to slip up-or fail down on his orthographical anatomy as he would be if using the old ways.

NORTHVILLE.

PURELY PERSONAL

[Contributions to this column are solicited. If you have visitors, or are whitin closwhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Rox in the normalical!

Miss Rose Blundell is spending the week with friends in Wixon.

Mrs. Will Leonard of Defroit : was the guest of Mrs. Ida Heodryx this week.

Mrs. E. M. Loomis of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Mrs A. W. Rus-W. J. Thompson attended the fu-

neral of an aunt in Tetrodia, Canada Simday.

Mrs. George Groth was the guest of Mrs. Paul Groth at Pirmouth Wednesday. "

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burch of Plymouth were callers at the home of Geo. Groth Sunday

Miss Anna Johnson eftertained Miss Emma Saunders of Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gamble of

Pontian spent Tuesday with their macle, G. B. Sinclair,

spent Monday with the former's son, Grant and wife at Ann Arbori .

Mrs. Fred Fisher and little daugh ter of Belleville are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Ray Richardson. Mrs. Edwin White returned home Grand Rapids

Mise KathreineMacDonald of Bad Axe was a Sunday guest of Miss Anna, Johnson, science teacher in our High school.

E. R. Smith of DeGraff, Q., and H Carl, and 'Phillip' Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs F. S Harmot arrived home Monday from their

Arthur Selden of Grand Haven, a one time principal of the Northville ligh school, was a Northville visit

The 'next regular meeting of the held in Amblors' hall on Monday evening, April 7, at 7,30 All mem bers who have not paid the March rues, should come prepared to do so Miss Elizabeth Ostrander of Rich-

mond was the guest of Mrs. E J. Tremper any daughter over Sunday. Mrs Helen Welsh, who has been spendage lie einte in AziaArbos with her cisier, Mrs. Ada Hutton,

Capt J. H Woodnan of Detroit in Northvilla Wonday Dr Marvill was a resident of Novi township during his boyhood days and acceral former Novi people new residing Here greatly enjoyed exchanging greatings with hm as well as with Capt Woodman, who was also a Novi citizen for many years before

A clergyman in a neighboring tawn had been much annoyed by the way members of the congregation had of looking around to take stock had of looking around to take stock milk factory. They have been restant the practice of Dr. W. R. of late comers. After enduring it idents of Northville for many years. Knight will be pleased to meet for some time ne said on entering and will be greatly missed by their mer patients of this office at the the residue desk one Synday; many friends here. the reading desk one Sunday: the reading desk one Sunday: Willage President Schrader super attention is called away from your religious duties by your natural detection is called away from your religious duties by your natural detection is called away from your religious duties by your natural detection is called away from your religious duties by your natural detection. Supplies and potatoes and at other times by appointment, to the flood sufferers of Ohio, These 138 Main St., Plymouth. the services will then be allowed to The South Lyon Herald and the proceed without interruption." He Mr. Stubbins looked rather perfect gravity, resumed his ser-That stray female deer mentioned mon. Half shamed not one of the next entrance the preacher made the mistake of his life when he announced, "Mr. and Mrs. Thompkins, Mrs. Thempkins has a new hat." Instantly every head in the church was turned to view the newcomer, much to the annoyance of the min-

> The leap year girl must again face the hard realities of life. She is lamp turned low waiting for Willie.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

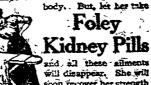
Morning service at 10 o'clock; sur-"The Abundant Life." Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject; "The Cultivation of Reverence."

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Sunday' school 'at-11:15 a. m. and C. B. st 6 p. m.

A welcome to all services.

erally means belying an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly de round. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and Sleepleseness unfit her for the care of her family. Rhenmatic Pains and Lumbago rack her



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healing, curative, strengthening and tonic, a medicine for all Fidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases that always curse. Sold by Both Druggists in Northville

From the Local Chairman "Let me deal with some of the arguments advanced by the anti-suffragists. They say, "Woman's place is in the home.' Certainly, She can use 15 minutes votin and still have left 364 days, 23 hours and 45 minutes for the home. And I notice that the average man who most Mrs Geo. Stimpson, and son Jay loudly preclaims that he cannot consent to have suffrage given to women because their place is in the home is himself a creature who does not grace that home much. I ask you when you cast your vote at ferage this spring election to see Wednesday from a visit of several that somen hereafer have the same weeks with her son and family in light of suffrage that the men now have."-)Extract Roosevelt speech Detroit, March 29.th)

Today, woman is quite as well informed as to fundamental principles of social and civic. duties as man, She is not yet finalliar with the political machinery because she has not never had, in this country, the free right of woman to govern herself means a higher type of womannood, a higher type of womanhood means better homes, better villeges, better cities, better counties, better states and a better nation. This change will not come in a day, in a month nor in a year. So far as human intellipetice can discover no man has a right to govern another man without the other man's consent. Cooperation is the watchword of the herer Man and woman equal in fundamental privileges, menas a higher type of manhood and womanhood pirous h rael and abiding brother

hood '-Oov. W N Ferris MRS J W. CLAPP, SEC

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Mr. Foote of Pentine will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning. Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. as usuni.

At To'clock Sunday evening Miss Six Musser of Colon, daughter of a former pusion of this church, will Misa series of readings Musser is earning funds for a col-lege education in this manner and

rehersal
The W. C. T U., ladies will meet
with Mrs , Buth Vietteson at 2 30 p
m, April 7

Case that it rails to cure. Send for list of testimonials

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Mr. and Mrs Charles Thornton and caughter Miss Marjorie and son Charles left yesterday for their new home at Waconia, Minn., where Mr Thorston has a position in a big milk factory They have been res-

day forenoon. Farmers from all a round Northville responded splendid-

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor.)

Morning service 10:00 a. m. Sermon-topic: "Trees of Righteousness."

Evening service, 7:00 o'clock, Cantata given by chorus, sasteted by Mr. Nagle of Albion.

There will be no monthly meeting of the League this month. How-ever an informal hour will be enjoyed at the parsonage on Saturday evening, April 12, from 7 to 8. At Smith." Not a movement. At the this time opportunity will be given to meet the six Chinese young men who will conduct the church services on Sunday night, April 13.

Subscription blanks for the various benevolences are to be had at the platform at the close of any service or from Miss Grace Tremper, the treasurer of these funds Miss Tremper is anxious to receive your subscriptions at once, and wall send a letter to every member back again in the parlor with the sometime this month, giving you opportunity to centribute to these worthy causes.

The April-bunch of the Ladies' Aid society will give an April shower at the bone of Mrs. C. J. Ball Tuesday afternoon, April 8. Every one cordially invited. Please bring plate, cup and fork and spoon.

Many times a few lents spent for a Record Want Ad will bring as many dollars in Teture

From Dr. Henry

I should like every good mother and every other sensible woman to have the same rights and privileges that I enjoy, but unfortunately this class of women are the ones who would not come to the poils, but would be at home training their children, ministering to the sick, beautitying their homes, or matiling by their stubile influence, into the lives of their husbands, or their of men aseccates all the good thoughts, good ideals, noble aspirations that only good women can conceive.

Over-80 per cent of the women of large cities are foreign born, and the great majority of these are ignorant and-ulliterate. The blatant extremist the eccentric, the socialist, the anarchist and the "red fight "women will all be at the polls before the EQUAL SUFFRAGE QUESTION. doors are opened, whipped into line by the ward heelers and cheap politicians, this chaotic aggregation will vote for anything regardless of the consequences, taking the advice of their leader.

How many good women will we set out to counteract this baneful influence? We have enough trouble now. in our own ranks; why double it?

KR. T. B HENRY

FARMINGTON

The Democrate have nominated Engene Grace for supervisor: Perry Frindle for Clerk and Carl Hatton for treasurer.

The Republican have nominated ae. Hogle for supervisor, H. A. Schroder for clerk; Fred Stamon for treasurer; Thos Lytle, highway commissioner; F. Goers, board review: C. E. Wood, John Theyer and W. I Ely, justices. 💂

While every community has been been allowed to use H. Woman has suffering because of bad roads, this town hes been in fortunate shape dom that Lincoln advocated. The this apring because of the splendid work that has been done by our town board and highway commissioner during the past two years.

> If men are the salt of the earth. women are undoubtedly the sugar. Salt is necessary—sugar is a luxury. Vicious men are sait-yeter; sterr men are rock sak; nice men are table salt. Old maids are brown sugar; good natred matrong are pulverized sugar. Please pass the pulverized sugar.

> > \$100 REWARD. \$100

The readers of this paper, will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that scitenst one decaded message that see ence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh. Oure is taken interpolly, acting of-rectly upon the blood and mucous rectly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the ease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and readings are very encoyable:

On Thursday evening there will be offer One Hundred Dollars for any prayer service followed by a choir case that it fails to cure. Send

Dr. Wa Fred Dodslay having assumed the practice of Dr. W. R. same location, during Thursday,

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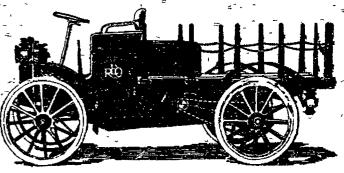
HOUSE DRESSES, NEAT PATTERNS, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.60 CARPETS, THE BEST OF VALUES, 25c, 28c, 39c, 50c, 69c WALL PAPER-NEW PATTERNS. All Prices. PICTURE MOULDINGS 2c, 21/2c, 3c WOODOLEUM, 38 inches Wide, MATTING-NEW PATTERNS, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c WASH GOODS-We are Constantly receeiving New Patterns SCRIMS NEW PATTERNS, 10c, 12/2c, 15c, 20c ye LACE CURTAINS 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.75 to \$5.50

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Gowns at....50c, 59c, 89c, \$1, 1.25, 1.50, \$2

A few of the Wash Fabrics that we are showing for spring:-

Manchester Percales, Fine Ginghams, (Voiles at 15c, all shades) Splash Voiles, Striped Voiles, White Flaxons.

Fancy Flavors 15c Fancy Crepes ... 18c. See our 54 inch Shepherd Check Heavy Serge for Suits or Skirts at \$1.00 yd.

Ladies' Rain Coats.....\$2.50 Children's Rain Capes \$2.00 Children's Umbrellas.....50c Men's and Women's Umbrellas, 8-rib,\$1.00

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

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Northville People Are Lesening The

There is but little peace or com-first for the man or woman with a had back. The distress begins in early morning—Reeps up throughout the day. It's hard to get out of bed it's torture to stoop or straighten. Finators and liminente may relicive, but cannot cure if the cause is in-side the kidneys. When suffering an use Dosn's Kidney Pills, the tosted and proven kidney remedy tested and proven kidney remedy mand in kidney troubles for over 50 years. Doen's Kidney Pills are recommended by thousasids for inst such cases. Proof of their effectiveness in the testimony of this Northville restable.

Mrs. Sarah Borabacker, Lake St., Northville, Mich., says: Lifting was what started my kidners bethering secretions were natural. I heard what Doans Kid-ney Pills had done for others so I resident and they gave me entire relief, quickly rectoring my kidneys to a normal condition. I gladly recommend Loan's Kidney Fills to others because of the good they did me."

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Africa to Parintagion and Detroit-

Cars leave Northville or Farmington and Derroit at 6.16 a. in and every heart the tatter until 9.16 p. in. 19.20 c. an; for Orchard Lake and Pontage and 11.15 p. in., for Farmington June, tion only 12.26 p. in.

Marthville to Piymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5-30 a m and hourly to 7-38 p. m. 5-30 p m. 11-20 p m.

Leave Wayne for Northville et 5-44 a. m., 6-46 s. m., and hourly to 6-44 p. m., 10-15 p m. and midnight

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Oldest China House in Detroit Complete Stock, Up to Date, We have what you want in our NEW STORE, Cor. Brand Street and Library Area.

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NORTHVILLE

THE CITY IN BRIEF

Still mod. April showers, etc. No gardens vet

Election Monday. Three tickets.

Also three ballors. Suffrage meeting tonight.

Mrs. Neal entertained the 60" club Monday evening,

Mrs. Anna Vanderhoof is suffering with pleurisy.

Mrs. S. J. Lawrence, who is quice low, remains about the same with reîmprovement.

Mrs. Will Stark had the mistortune to-fall on the steps of her home one day last: week, breaking her wrist,

Mrs. Emma Dolph was one of the victims of the icy walks last week falling and injuring her kn .- quite hadiy.

Milt Burrows has the contract for putting up the cooble stone vencer for Detective Saddler's nw. bungalow on Rogeers street.

A number of the High school students perpetrated a neat surpris on Franklin Van Valkenburg at his home Wednesday evening.

Last Wednesday John Durham of Milford received sixty two postal cards from his friends and neighbors. Mr. Durham may be able to return to his home in this village in two or three weeks. - II. II.

Tui, thit sister! Aren't you rather unfair to your sex? Suppose the suffrage leaders should retest by saying that anti-suttrasists were composed of the liquor interests and Mrs. Jerome, would that be fair?— Pontiac Pres: Gazaite

The repetition of teh cantata."The Holy Oity" Standay night at the Pres byterian church brought out a large crowd to hear the second splendid recdition of that beautiful chorus. Richard Mooney is against unman

suff tage. Dick says, "Women don't know 'nuff to vote.' That settles it On sollaitation of R. F. P. Carriers B. Cook and B. Chark, the formers along the routes have donated nearly a carload of apples, potatoes and other fruit and, vegetables for ment was made in the P. M.

the Chio flood sufferers. The ship

which left here, Wednesday. Highway Commissioner Jesse, Class has been busy this week with, his attending will leave on the 6 15 car. screpur on the graveled roads of the -moles of the meant and east four dwell did condition, taking off the lumps As scott as is dry enough he will roads and built at less expense than any other town in Michigan.

vices added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion

evening, April 9, for the benefit of the semor class of the High school. ly recommended as bell ringers, impersonators and rentriloquists. Those attending may be assured of of Mexander Milne of this place. a very enjoyable evening, as well as

C. R. Rauch has resigned his po- this, Friday, evening. sitions as manager of the Northville sWalker Fitzgeraid of New changes and general superintendent to continue, in charge of the two charged. Home exchanges unil-April 15 Mr. Ranch was very efficient in telephor work. He was one of the promoters orously against the silly way that of the telephone system of that vil-

lage, and the first manager thereof; Fast Masiers' night at the Mason than ordinary interest, Monday even-F. R Beal was the oldest live ing Past Master and J. H. Woodmember initiated in Northville lodge Went into effect in February, 1866 Visitors were present from seven Michigan lodges and one California lodge. At the conclusion of initia-

Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Com-plexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets curé blitous at-backs. 25 cents at any drug store.

Advertisement.

work and 'attended the luncheon

H. C. Pepper, W. M. acted as toast-

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master.

PINIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Regular Consection of April 8 at 7:30 p. m.

Work Second Rank W. L. TINHAM, C. C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. & S.

Ane your ideas mostly prejudice? Dr. Den Henry recently purchased new Ford readster.

Are your folks quarreling about the new wall paper yet? There will, be no silent vote a

mong the Women electors The Baptist ladies will give a bake

sale on Saturday, April 12 Unusually fine reel 21 They Aleium tomorrow, Samrday evening. Regular Convocation of Union Chapter No. 55, Wednesday, Apr. 9.

William Johnson is quite seriously ill at the bome of his niece, Mrs. Pitt Everett. "Watch for the pure food label on

your maple sugar" says State Food Commissioner Helme. A big new borse barn is being built on the race course grounds just

north of the judge's stand "Sufferage leaders are either forcigners; spinsters, actresses, divor-cees or socialists."—Mrs William S.

The automobile may be putting the nag out of business but Northville romen seem to be doing as much nagsing as ever.

The cantata entitled The Holy Night" which was recently given in the Methodist church, will be, repentdo Sunday evening, April 6.

By Anna Howard shaw of the ational Equal-Suffrage association Will speak in the Opera house at Plymouth at 2.30 Saturday after-

About thirty young people very enjoyably enteriained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. West. near Novi. last. Seturday etening at a maple sugar party.

Mr and Mrs. F. C Terrill enter tained the 400 club at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday evenius, also Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coldren, Mrs. May Noble and Mrs. Anrie Huestôn.

The members of Orient Chapter O. E. S. are invited to attend a meetcar ing of Redford Chapter this, Friday, evening. It is expected that a bargo number will avail themselves of the pleasent fraterial opportunity Those

The Queen Dether circle, under the strestion of Mrs. Pierce, gave a very charming little entertainment in as well as leveling out out the ruts the Methodist church. Wednesday evening, realizing about \$12 for the go over all cross roads. Northville ofrcie's missionary fund. Music was township has more miles of good furnished by the High school or hestra, and Miss Gladys Cobb saug

The patt suffragists will hold Mrs T S, Ball entertained about meeting Saturday evening in the fink a dozen ladies at a very celicious beginning at 8 o'clock. Dither Miss six o'cleck luncheon. Tuenday, fol- Bronson of New York or Miss Price lowed by a pleasant evening at of Cleveland, will speak Miss Bron cards. Mrs. Ball was assisted in son is the speaker who addressed the serve hr gueests by the Misses logislature this winter and view Price Mary Kuma, Bertha White and has just come from Connecticut Hazel Bishop, whose charming ser- where she made a campaign of the state

Swift Milre of Brocklyn, N Y. An entertainment will be given in died on the 26th of March after a the Opera nouse next Wednesday long illnss. The remains accompanied by the widow and little son, arrived here on the 30th and were The program will be given by Mr. laid to rest in Rural Hill cemetery and Mrs. Marsh, who come splendid- the following day Mr Mine will be

will be held; in the Princess rink plan. Mrs. Susan and Plymouth Home telephone ex- city and "Mr. Cmar Garwood former merly of Denver, Colo., speaker of Merchants' Life meets with universal of the Interstate long distance lines national reputation, will address the approval. outside Detroit, and will, after April meeting. Music will be furnished by first, be in the cappley of the Daisy the High School orchestra. Time of Mfg. Co, atPlymouth. Mr. Rauch is opening, 7:30 o'cleck; no admission.

Af critical young Northville lady was recently heard expatiating vigwomen have of kissing each other every time they get together. She

"If twenty women were to said: ic Temple was an occasion of more in the street every last one of them would have to kise the other nine tem, and there would be let me see-380 kisses worse than thrown man the next oldest. Mr. Beal has away, for probably in ten minutes the distinction of being the first the whole party would separate into squads and go off talking about under its present charter which each other. When you see one of these violent miscellaneous, kissevery-thing-in-sight kind of a whman it is safer to set her down as a fraud, which she generally is. tion appropriate reference was made I had my way kissing should be by Past Master F. A. Northrow to mostly confined to family uses and the several deceased members of for medicinel purposes. Now, don't of the past year. A large com- you put my name to this or I will company was present to enjoy the lass you right on Dunlap street the first charce I have '

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- SCHOOL NOTES The class to experiting are mak ing rapid progress. Albert Kenyon of the Sixth grade

out on account of mampe. The Misses Kenyon, Stark and levison visited school Munday. Grade Eight was very glad to

eceive their ball holiday Friday. The Eighth grade pupils are now studying Whittler's "Snow Bound."

The Sixth grade in glad to have Helen Cunningham with them again. The Third graders are each bring-

ng a plant to school for nature atuat. Tracy Ely's division won in the ipell down in grade Eight Friday. Baseball practice has commenced and the school hopes to have a good

Miss Louise Metz of Albion college was inspecting the drawing work

The Third graders who have been absent on account of mumps, are back in school.

The High school chorus is studying the second part of the oratorio Damascus "

Wendell Miller of the Eighth grade is back in school again after a tussel with the mamps.

Margery Thornton, Eyla Chadwick and Kurnal Babbitt visited grade Eight Monday. Miss Beulah Lovioy of Millord

visited the music and drawing department last Thursday. The Michigan School masters

Club meets in Ann Arbor Thursday and Friday of this week, , Remember that the Marsh Co. wil

give an extertainment April ninth for the benefit of the Seniors. Christina Bently of Wixom and Ann Christensen of Plymouth were

High school visitors Tuesday. The geometry class in soll geometry have been making the five regular polyedrons out of cardboard.

The window boxes have come through the winter in tine shape and make the High school recitation rooms yery attractive.

BRev Mr. Barber of Kalamazon 'ollege gave an interesting address to the Bigh school Wednesday morning. He is the field agent of the sbove named institution.

Averill Henry, Edward Austen and Esther Ford entered the Kimlergarten this week.

Miss Grace of the Ypsilanti Nor mal and Richard of the M. A. C. are spending their spring vacations

Arthur Selden, formerly prin riple of our-fligh school, now holding a similar position in Orand Haen, visited our school Wednesday,

ery grateful for the kindmens and outless shown them during their ecent visit to the tiliage electric lighting plant. If you desire hornless cattle with-

out use of a saw ket a nickle of caustic potash at the drug store and ke-p it in a bottle so it will not Catch your calf, take your stick of potash wrapped in a piece of paper, wet the hair over the horn spots and your calf will grow up a policit Jersey, polici Holstein, policit Short Horn, or polled whatever it is.

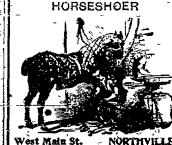
Wm F Pearson, State manager, and S V. Miller, Gen'i agent for the Merchatos' Life association of Burremembreed by many as a grandson lington, love, have been in the vilof Mrs. Dr. Swirt and the brother lage the past three weeks and have interested many of the leading busi-An equal suffrage mass meeting ness and professional men in this They have placed over \$80,000 in Northville and York assured of placing as much more during the month of April.

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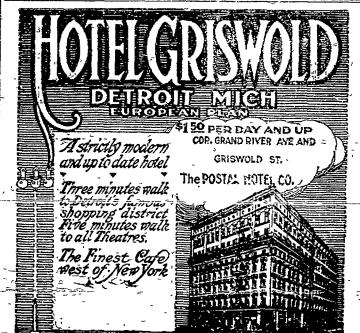
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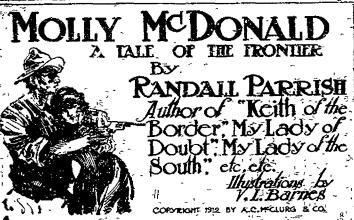
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Major McDonald commanding an army to the near Fort Dodge seeks a man' to attreed his daughter. Molly, who is eached for the post. An indian outbreak threatened. Brick Hamila, a sergant who had just arrived with nesses to McDonald, volunters for the mission and starts alone. Molly arrived with a consistent of the mission and starts alone. Molly arrived with a consistent of the mission and starts alone. Molly arrived the mission and starts alone, Molly arrived the mission and starts in company with "Suiter Dodge by stage in company with "Suiter Dodge by stage in company with "Suiter Bill" Moylan. Gonzales, as "gambler, is also a passenger. Hamilin feets the stage when Indians appear. The indians are twice repulsed in attack on the stage-by the indians retire, and Hamilin and Molly wait by the mean move. They plan to attempt the heat move. They plan to attempt the heat move. They plan to attempt has her, slipping past the watching in the darkness. They cross a river and the indians in the darkness. They cross a river and the indians in the darkness. They cross a river and the indians are new their attack on the CHAPTER 'X **Gontinued**

CHAPTER 3X, +Gontinued. She sat with-hands clasped together, her eyes shedowed by long lashes. "I should have thought there would have been some soldiers there—his

There were," dryly, "but the army fust now is recruited out of preity tough material. To be in the ranks isalmost a confession of good-for-noth-You are an officer's daugh-Ingness ter and understand this to be true."

"Yes," she answered doubifully. "I have been brought up thinking so; unity of course, there are exceptions" counted one."

You know you are My father

trusted you, and so do 1" 'I bave woudered sometimes," he said musingly, watching her face bare-ly visible in the dawn, "whether those your class socially considered us as being really human; as anything more (valuable than mere food for pow ×der - I came into the regular army at the close of the war from the volunteer service. I was accustomed to discipling and all that, and knew my place But I never susperted then a dog Yet ib. t was the first lesson I was compelled to learn. It has been compelled, to learn. It has been pretty hard cometimes to hold in for clai standing and could resent an in-

Sho was looking straight at him surprised at the bitterness in his

"They early is altogether too far," "I have eiten thought that Pointers- and yet you know that the majority of enlisted men are-well, dragged from the slume. My father says it has been impossible to recruit a good class-since the war closed, that the right kind had all the army they

"Which is true enough, but there are good men nevertheless, and every commander knows is A little consid. erate treatment would make them better still."

She shook her head questioningly. "I do not know," she admitted. adppose there are two viewpoints. You were in the volunteers, you said Why

adid you enlist in the regulars?" Largely because I liked soldiering, sor thought I did. I knew there would to plenty of fighting out here; and, I

Leneved, advancement." You mean to a commission?"

"Yes. You see, I did not understand then the impossibility, the great gulf fixed I dreamed that good fortune might give me sometning to do worth

"And fate has been unkind?" "In a way, yes," and he laughed ather grimly. "I had my chance rather grimly. twice; honorable mention, and all that, but that ended it. There is no Bridge across the chasm. An enlisted man is not held fit for any higher podition; if that was not sufficient to bar me, the fact that I had fought for

the South weuld' "You were in the Confederate army? You must have been very young.

"Oh, no: little more than a boy, of course, but so were the majority of my comrades. I was in my senior college year when the war broke out But, Miss McDonald, this will never -do! See how light, it is growing There, they have begun firing already We must get back out of sight behind the sand-dures."

CHAPTER X.

The Ripening of Acquaintance.

They needed to retire but a few steps to be entirely concealed, yet so aftpated as (o command a view across

"Get the Very Best" Was His In

struction—Secusi Became Only

a Matter of Course.

l risen above the horizon, but the gray dawn gave misty revealment of the sluggish flowing river, the brown slope opposite, and the darker shadow bluffs beyond. The popping of those around here long, though, for they are distant guns had ceased by the time driving in all their ponies." they attained heir new position, and they could distinguish the Indians mere black dots against the brown slope—advancing in a semicircle toward the stlent stage. Evidently they were puzzled, féarful of some trickery, for occasionally a gun would crack victously, the brown smoke plainly visible, the advancing savages halting to observe the effect. Then a bright colored blanket was waved aloft as though in signal, and the cutire body.

converging toward the deserted coach

The sirl hid, her face in the sand,

with a half-stiffed sob, but the Sergeant watched grimly, his eyes barely above the ridge. What would they do when they discovered the dead bodies? when they realized that others had eluded their vigilance during the night? Would they, be able to trace them, or would his ruse succeed? Of course their savage cunning awould track them as far as the river-there was, no way in which he could have successfully concealed the trail-made tiown the gully, or the marks left on the sandy bank. But would they imagine he had dared to cross the broad stream, burdened with the girl, con-No doubt, and I hope I am already fronting almost certain death in the quicksand? Would they not believe rather that he had waded along the water's edge headed west, hoping thus to escape to the bluffs, where some hiding-place might be found? Even if they suspected a crossing, would any warriors among them he reckless enough to follow? Would they not be more ant to believe that both jugifives had been sucked down into the treachgroup stream? Almost breathless Hamlin watched, these thoughts coursing through his mird, realizing the deadis trap'ire, which they were caught, if a private soldier was considered the Indiana suspected the truth and essaved the passage. Belifod them was sand, ridgé after ridge, as far as the eye could discern, and there was a their when I had some ic- they took in flight would leave its plain trail And now the test was a hand.

He saw them crowd shout the coach, haning and young with fury, vatehed them firk open the door, and drag forth the two dead budges, dancing about them like so many demons, mostly the young olders, the West brandshing their guts. A moment ofnters- and yet you know that the they were bunched thus, their wild elling shrill with triumph, then some among them broke away, bending low as they circled in against the bluff They knew already that there had been others in the stage, others who had escaped. They were seeking the Suddenly one straightened up gesticulating, and the others rushed -they had found 'sign!" They were slient now, those



He Saw the Growd About the Coach Leaping and Yelling With Fury.

main trailers, two of them on hands and knees Only back where the bodies lay some remained yelfing and fancing furiously. Then they also, in response to a shout and the wave of a blanketed arm, scattlered, running west toward the gully. There was no hesitancy now; some savage instinct seemed to tell them where the fugi-tives had gone. They dragged the dear) warrior from the ditch, screaming sav agely at the discovery. A dozen scrambled for the river bank, others ran for the pony herd, while one or two remained beside the dead warrior the maddy stream. The cun had nor Even at that distance Hamlin could

were his orders by every gesture of The Serreant grasped girl's hand, his own eyes barely above the sand ridge, but hips whispering

"No. don't move, I'll tell you every thing. The stage has been gurted and set on fire Now they are coming with the ponies. Most of them are directly opposite studying the marks we left on the sand of the bank. Yes ther look across here, but the chief is sure we have gone the other way; he is waving his hand up the river now, and talking. Now he is getting on his them. One fellow is pointing across here, but no one agrees with him.
"Now Roman Nose is giving orders.

Hear that yell! They're off now, riding up stream, lashing their ponies into a run All of them? No; quite a bunch are going back to the coach. I don't believe they are going to hang

. But won't those others come back when they discover we have not gone up the river?"

"I wish I could answer that," he re plied earnestly. "But it all depends on what those devils know of; the whereabouts of troops: They are Northern Indians, and must have broken through the scouting details sent out from Wallace and Dodge. Some of the boys are bound to be after them, and there is more chance for them to get back safely along the mountains than leaped forward with a wild well, which in the other direction. I don't sup-echoed faintly across the water.

pose an indian in the bunch was ever south of the Arkansas. Wait! Those fellows are going to move row; going, for good, too they are taking the dead indians with them."

They were little more than black dots at that distance, yet the sun was up by this time and his keen vision could distinguish every movements

"Creep up here, and you can see also," he said quietly: "They are far enough away now so that it is safe."

There was a moment of breathless quiet, the two fugitives peering cau tiously over the sand ridge. To the girl it was a confusion of figures rushing back and forth about the smoking ruins of the stage: occasionally a faint Yell echoed across the river, and she could distinguish a savage on his pony gesticulating as he rode back and forth. But the Sergeant compre-hended the scene. His eyes met hers and read her henilderment.

They are going all right, and in hurry It's plain enough they are afraid to stay there any longer. See It's plain enough they are they are lashing bodies on to the pontes Ah, that is what I wanted to be sure about-that fellow is heading west on the frail, now the others are

Then Jou are sure Roman Nose will not return? That-that we are 67.5+1

'Yes, I wouldn't hesitate to go back as soon as the last of them disappear over the ridge,' pointing up the river. They knew they had to go that way, Roman Nose and his bind hoped we'd taken that direction, and burried on aheld to eatth as it he could. They my afraid to stay about here any long er. Look how they me hishing those ponics, there, the last of them are leaving '

They lay there in the sand, already becoming warm under the rays of the un, trying to assure themselves that all danger of discovery had vanished There was no movement on the opposite shore, only the blue spiral of smoke curling up against the hluff, marking where the stage had stood About this, outlined upon the brown grass appeared darker patches representing dead ponies and the bodies of Movian and Gonzales, where they had been tumbled, scalped and other nice mutilated. Down by the river a wounded pony tried to follow the dis appearing cavaicade, but fell giving rent to one scream of agony. Then all was silent, motionless, the last stragglar clubbing his horse pittlessly as he

"We are the lucky ones, Miss Mc-Donald," he said, his manner uncensciously more formal now that the danger had passed and a swift realization of who his companion was recurring to his mind. "Something must have frightened them." He shaded his eyes, staring at the bluffs opposite. But, there is nothing in sight from here. Well, the best thing we can do is to eat breakfast. May I have the naversack, and see what it is stocked wih?"

"Certainly not. There is so little I can do. I do not prepose yielding any prerogative." And she drew her head through the strap, letting the leather bag fall to the sand. "I am afraid there is no cloth here. Would you dere light a fire?"

"Hardly, even if we kad fuel," he answered, watching her with interest She gigaded up into his tace, her ckeeks reddening

"Why don't you want me to do this? "How do-you know I object? Indeed.

it is quite pleasant to be waited upon you see, it is very unusual for an efficer's daughter to take such good care of an enlisted man."
"But I am not thinking of that at

all You-this is different." "For the moment, perhaps," just a

distinguish Roman Nose, and tell what slight bitterness in his tone, "and I should enjoy it while I can.

She stopped in her work sitting straight before him. Her eyes were indignant, yet she stifled the His words that leaped to her lips revealed his tanned face, bringing out its strength.

"You-shouldn't say that," she raltered Surely you do not believe I

will-ever become ungrateful."
No; and yet gratitude is not alto gether satisfactory. He hesitated. "It is hard to explain just what I mean to you, for you do not realize the life we lead out here-the loneliness of it. Even a man in the ranks may possess the desires of a human being I-well I'm hungry for the companionship of good woman. Don't misunderstand Miss McDonald. I am not presuming nor taking advantage of the accident which has placed us in this peculiar position, but I have been a trooper out here now a long while, station at little isolated frontier posts, riding the great plains, doing the little rout duties of soldiering. I haven't spoken to a decent woman on terms of social, equality for two years; I've looked at a few from a distance and taken orders from them. But the) have glanced through me as though were something inanimate instead of a man. I saved an officer's life once down there," and he pointed into southeast, "and his wife thanked me as though it were a disagreeable duty. reckon you don't understand, but I don't like the word gratitude."

"But I do understand," and she stretched out her hand to him across the opened baversack. "I'm not se full, and it must be awful to feel alone like that. I told you I-I liked you, and-I do Now remember that please, and be good. From now on I



Would Be a Fool to Hope; I Have Been in the Army Too Long."

and not Milor Hellon did's daughter not dren Mils Melloundd I'm mist Molly McDinald"

The gray eyes laughed You are manually a great rick? "I den't believe it," her forely id wrinkling a ditte, but her eyes bright You and I can be friends-tan't

Wo'll try, out here, at least Even if the dream doesn't last long, it will be pleasant to remember" You do not think it will last,

then? He shook his head.

"I would be a foot to hope; I have been in the army too long!

They were still for a minute the girl's fingers toying with the flap of the haversack, her eyes gazing across the river. He thought they were misty.

"I am sorry you are so prejudiced, she said at last slowly, "for I am not like that at all. I am not going to be nanamed of a friend because he he is in the ranks. I shall be only the more proud What is your full hame?"

He passed his hand over his hair, and laughed "They, call n.e 'Brick' Hamlin-

subtle reference to this crown of glory "But it isn't red," she insisted

swiftly "Only it shows a tittle bright with the sun on it, and I am not going to call you that. I don't like nick-names What did they call you before you went into the army? Whenwhen you did know good women?"

then lifted his gray eyes to the girl's

"I had almost forgotten," he con fessed, "but I'll telf you—David Carter Hamlin; there, you have all of it my mother called me Dave could veu once?

"Could I?" laughingly. "Why, et course; now, Dave, we will a yo treaktast."

"And I am quite ready for it-Molty

The girl's cheeks reddened, but their eyes mot, and both laughed (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not Her Intention. "How long did your new cook stay with 'ou?" "Only an hour or so."

"She must have left in a hurry." 'She did Ske poured kerosene on the kitcher fire.

AND MR VANDERBILT PAID admission of some 200 children and eight dimensionss-to-be, and added noted by the more civilized ancients who eschewed themf "breeches") seem to have improsse, the Roman mind very much as Chi-nese pigtalis did the modern west Gaul beyond the Alps was at one time carpet selected by Mr. Vanderbilt for known as Gallia Braccata Trouserland; and Cicero taunts a man with

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Veal calves-Receipts, 40%; market good grades, 25c to 50c higher than the close last week; common, steady? best, \$10@11.50; others, \$6@9.50. Milch cows and springers, steady.

Sheep and lambs Receipts, 2,231; market, steady; best lambs, \$8.75; fair to good lambs, \$8@8.50; light to common lambs, \$6@7.50; yearlings, \$7.75 @8; fair to good sheep, \$5.50@6.50; culls and commons, \$4@f. -

Hogs-Receipts, 2,369;; range prices: Light to good butchers, \$9.50, pigs, \$9.60; light yorkers, \$9.40@9.50; stags one-third off.

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GENERAL MARKETS.

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33 1-2c, packing stock, 22c; dairies, 24c per lo Cheese-Inchigan flats, new, 15@

151-2c; old, 17@171-2c, New York Sats, new, 17@171-2c; New York flats new, 17@171-4c; old, 181-2@19c; brick 16@161-2; limburger, 181-2@191-2c; domestic Swiss, 21@22, imported Swiss, 28@29c; block Swiss, 20 1-2@ 22c per m.

Dressed calves-Pancy, 15@151-2c; common, 12@14c per lb.

z Eggs-Fresh urrent receipts, cases included, candled 173-4c per doz

Onions-New Spanish, \$1.25 per crate; yellow, car lots, 55@50c per 100 ths., out of store, 45@50c per bu; Bermuda, \$250 per box. Honey-Fancy white, 181017c; am-

ber, 12@121-2c; extfacted, \$1-2@9c per 1b.

Poultry-Live hens, 171-2@18c; No. 2, 15c; roosters, 12c; springs, 171-2@ 18c; ducks, 18@20c; geese, 15@151-2c turkeys, 19@20c per lb. Potatoes-Michigan, car lots, 40@

45c out of store, \$50@60c per bu; new Bermudas, \$2.75 per bu, \$7.50 per bbl. Bermudas, \$2.75 per bu, \$7.50 per bbl.

Hay—No. I timothy, \$13.50 per bbl.

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"I have come to ask your daughter's wing."

"Alas! Mr. Drake, I'm afraid you will have to wait until some new ones grow in, The farmer clipped our wings

Personality. ? experience of the world, and there is no way or making it greater except by making that experience greater and more centralized; in other words, being a bigger, broader, better man or woman. Every intellectual achievement every moral victory, every bit of solid work, will leave personality richer, profounder, mote delicate. La fact, to cultivate it, the plan is don't cultiunte it " Let it alone and do your duly and it will grow -B. B. Andrews, in this International Journal of Ethics.

Profound Criticism.

Kin Hubbard, the Indiana himsorist are of them, that is to say -enco was assigned to cover a performance of "Unclo Tom's Cabin", Hubbard" bad his brain while, old "Abe Martin," report the play. This was the critique: 'Uncle Tam's Cabin' played down t' Melodeon hall las' night. Th' dogs was good, but they had poor support." - Everyhody's Magazine.

Lamentable Ignorance.

Mrs. Kaller-Cooks are such ignorant things, nowadays Mrs. Justwed-Aren't they? They can't do the simplest things I asked mine to make some sweetbrends the other day and she said she couldn't-McCall's Maga-

For Curling Feathers.

To curl a feather that has become damaged with rain or dew sprinkle it thickly with common salt and shake heforc a bright fire until dry, when you will fird it as good as new.

But it isn't every high flyer who reaches the top.

FLY TO PIECES. The Effect of Coffee on Highly Organized People.

"I have been a coffee user for. years, and about two years ago got into a very serious condition of dys-pepsia and indigestion. It seemed to me I would fly to pieces. I was so nervous that at the least noise I was distressed, and many times could not straighten myself up because of the

Tea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.

"My physician told me I must not eat any heavy or strong food, and ordered a diet, giving me some medi-cine. I followed directions carefully, but kept on using coffee and did not get any better.

"Last winter my husband, who was away on business, had Postum served to him in the family where he boarded. He liked it so well that when he came home he brought some with him. We began using it and I found it most excellent.
"While I drank it my stomach never

bothered me in the least, and I got over my nervous troubles. When the Postum was gone we returned to coffee, then my stomach began to hurt me as before, and the nervous conditions came on again.
"That showed me exactly what was

the cause of the whole trouble, so I quit drinking coffee altogether and kept on using Postum. The old troubles, left again and have never re-

This is how the fate Cornelius Van-

derbilt found himself giving to an in-

effection the same costly carpet he

And just selected for his pilatial New liouse at I West Frity seventh street little chartef The Churchman.

From home.

From home.

A Roman ways degree to have been followed by the control of the contr

old people. Mr. Vanderbilt, its president, offered one day, through Or. Harry Wortet, to give the chapel much-needed carpet, and told Dr. Mottet where to buy it. The article unteered, "that this is the identical continues:

Get the very best, said Mr Van-derbilt, who had just finished his new house at I. West Frity-seventh street

that the bill should go to Mr. Vander bilt. The clerk had some difficulty to recover his composure I don't supports, you know." he vol

The Vanderbilt carpet is still in the little chapel —The Churchman.

having spring from "trousered" and costors: All Roman ways degenerated. The time of the cost of the co

he say at Cairo was men ironing

Except for the long handle, the

flation, only larger. A solid block of wood rested on the top of the iron,

and on this the men placed one foot,

guiding the iron in the desired direc-

tion by means of the bandle For the

sake of convenience, ironing boards

were raised only a few inches from

the ground, and, however strange the

method may seem to us, the work

was done very well and very expedi-

BABY IN MISERY WITH RASH

Monroe, Wis .- "When my baby was

six-weeks old there came a rash on

his face which finally spread until it

got nearly all over his body. It form-

ed a crust on his head, hair fell out

ery and at nights I would lie awake

Remedies, so I sent for a sumple to

see what they would do, when to my

surprise after a few apprountions I

could see an improvement, and he

would reat betier I bought a box of Cutterra Ointment and a cake of Cutt-

cura Soap and before I had them half

used my baby was cured. His head is

of hair and his complexion is ad-

mired by everybody and has no dis-

figurements" (Signed) Wrs. Annie Saunders, Sept. 29, 1911.

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Somewhat Contradictory,

that, while each man loves himself

more than his neighbors, he yet pays

less attention to his own opinion of

himself than to that of others .- Mar-

Yes, Cordelia, it is strictly proper to

I have often wondered how it

with a luxuriant growth

medicine, but it did no good

covered

the itch was terrible. When he

establishments.

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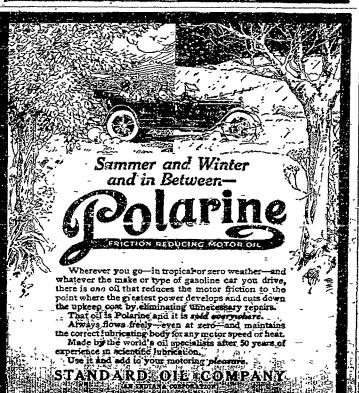
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FIRE IS FOUGHT

CAIRO MAKES A DESPERATE FIGHT AGAINST RISING WATERS OF OHIO. -

SECRETARY OF WAR GARRISON GOES BACK TO CAPITAL.

Ohio River Reaches Highest Stage and No Further Trouble is An-No Farmer, ticipated in the Valley.

Fire broke out in the flooded restdent district of Huntington and threatened an entire city block, but the flames were checked by the use of dynamite. Eleven persons were rescued from the burning buildings. Fire engines placed on barges pumped was ter on the flames. State Fire Marshall Allison directed the work of the firemen.

The gauge at Cairc on Tuesday showed the stage, of the river 53.7-feet with water rising rapidly. The main levees held.

A writer in the Wide World magazine says that the most curious sight A desperate fight to bolster the levees which have weakened under the terrific strain of the flooded Ohio river was being made. Thousands of work-men are jamming bags of sand and clothes with their feet! The men were employed in the native talloring gravel against the banks.

-Satisfied that he had accomplished what good he could in the flood district, Secretary of War-Garrison left Cincinnata for Washington, Owing-to the high water the secretary will be compelled to take a circuitous route to reach Washington He went by way of Knoxville, Tenn, Bristol and Lynchburg, Va

The Ohio river at Cincinnati robe two-tenths of a foot Tuesday and tee stage was 69 g. Weather Foreraster Devereaux said he expected the river to rise another trath, after which it probably would recede The fall, he said, would be slow at first because of the large amount of water above. Upliver points report the river either stationary or filling slowly

Wilson to Address Reporters.

would scratch the crust, the water Convinced , that public brokens would deze out in big drops. On face could be expedited by the practice, and body it was in a dry form and would scale off. He was in great mis-President Wilson has decided to set aside two hours nucle week for "Leart holding his hands so that he could not to heart" talks with the newspiper scratch and disfigure himself. I tried simple remedies at first, then got correspondents

One hour will be devoted to the well ers each Tuesday morning and an "Finally a friend suggested Cuticura other hom will be given ever to the вине вири о Питебич м'енцовии.

The president will discuss administration pelicies and sucrem his official Pisgrams, much of the matter disenased accoastrally populatin confidence. and solly for the guidance of the writ-

Job to LaFollette's Brother

Although the White House declined elther to deny or aftern the report, it was declared that President Wilson virtually had decided to appoint Will iam L. habollette, of Wisconsin, a brother of Senator Labollette, to the position of register of walls of the District of Columbia.

The place commands a salary of \$4,000 a year. Mr. Lafoliette has been t lifelong democrat and conducted the Wisconsin campaign for President Wil son He is ten years older than his progressive republican brother.

Airship as Means of Suicide

Lieut. Perloyski, of the Russian army, committed surcide at Warsaw by delibereately shutting off the motor of an aeroplane in which he was flying and dropping from a height of 600 feet to the ground, according to a dispatch.

In a letter Lieut Perlovski expressed his intention of committing suicide in mid-air, and gave as a reason that he had been the victim of many intrigues

Canada Ends Prosperous Year. Canada closed a year of unprece dented prosperity in all branches of administration. The trade of the Dominion for the first time in its history has reached the billion mark, showing an increase of \$150,000,000 over last year The revenue of \$170,-000,000 exceeds that of last year by \$35,060,900.

Page to Be Amnassador.

Walter P. Page, of Garden City, L. I, editor of The World's Work and member of Doubleday, Page & Co, publishers, has accepted President Wilson's offer to be ambassador to Great Brīgain.

Lynd Griest about 25 years old, a Grand Trunk fireman, formerly of Charlotte, was instantly killed at the depot in Bellevue when he stepped in front of a passenger train running 60

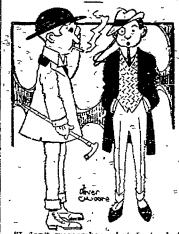
The Copper County limited, bound or Chicago on the Chicago & North estern road, was derailed at Bagley . miles north of Menominee. Engine aggage said mail coaches were

FLOWERS IN THE HOUSEHOLD

Simple Methode That Will Keep Them Alive, Fragrant, and a Pleasure for Many Days.

To make flowers lest a week or more, four things are necessary. First do not try to arrange them the moment you got them, but put them in a pall of water for a few hours, so that every stem will be under water up to the flower. Second, cleanse the vase thoroughly before putting in the flowers and change the water every day. Third, the cooler you keep the flowers the longer they will last. - If you are too busy in the morning to enjoy them or have to go out for the afternoon, do not leave them in the living rem, for they are not used to such a tempera-ture. Every night put the vase in a cool place, or better still, plunge the stems up to the flowers in a pail of water. Fourth, cut about a quarter of an inch off each stem in the morning It is more trouble to do this under water, but it pays. If you cut the stems in the ordinary way air bubbles get into the stems and impede the taking in of water.-Delineator.

AWFUL



had an awful dweam." -"What was it, old chap?"

"I dweamed my valet went away without facing my shoes"

Stringent Austrian Building Laws. Austrian lans require that dwellings and business houses be built of solid materials from interior to 'exterior Building regulations in Austria are erry strict and are figidly enforced interior walls there are chief; of plas

After Material.

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kr and concrete, but bricks and laths

Editor -"Why do you persist in coming here? I tell you I don't buy he tion" Author "Oh, I don't wish to fell ony of my stories I am writing a short scrial contined The United Man on Faith, and came in merely to obtain local color."

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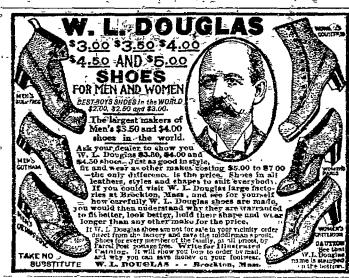
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A Last Appeal to the Voter

BY A. J. GROESBECK. Chairman of the Republican=Stats Central Committee.

Spring elections have always prought out a big vote in this state. forceful demonstration of the interest that the voter takes in state affairs Indications point to a still larger vote at the approaching election Repul lican's from every section of the state realize that good government can be secured and maintained only by actiparticipation in politics

The reawakening of public con science, the demand for needed re form, are hopeful signs of the time The Republican party welcomes the re-awakened interest. It has ever been close to the people, and ever hearkened to the popular will as ex pressed by the ballot. The history of the Republican party is the his tory of the prosperity and welfare of this country. Today the United States lead all nations, in power and wear' -a position obtained under Agpub lican rule Michigan too, under Republican ad

ministration, has enjoyed an eventional measure of prosperity. It was under the oaks" of this state that the Republican party was born, an it was from this state that he ven forth on its brilliant mission. Michigan has been the civile of the greatest political organization that the world has ever seen. This explains why the overwhelming under ity of the Michigan voters is Repuli Temporary differences may arise which separate them for a time but at beaut all are Republicans. At the polls on April 7th next tiss stole will demonstrate to the country at large that past disagreements have peen forgotten, and that by mutual co operation we are still able to keep Michigan in the front rank of the Republican states of the union eyes of the nation are on the cours Michigan The Republican party throughout this broad country look upon our state for encouragement and guidance Therefore, the importance of the coming election cannot be over The interest in the results is no longer confined to the boundaries of our commonwealth ba is nation wide. If every elector does his duty, the result can be await d in all confidence, for at no time hathe Republican party been more free dictation, bossism, and the domination of "interests" than at present The platform embodies the best modthought, and is faithfully lived up to by the Republican representatives in the House and the Secule of the present legislature.

The party's list of candidates defies criticism, and while the offices to Jo filled are in no way as numerous as those voted upon at the former election, yet they are of great unportance and must concern everypode was is interested in good government "the" vote at the polls should be targe and emphanic

The many young voters in this state who will cast their first ballot this spring will cast a vote for good goverament, the welfare of the state and the cause of right, honesty and jutice, if they will but follow in the footsteps of their fathers and vote the Republican ticket

The Republican Party for the First Voter.

"What does the Republican party offer to young men?". The answer can be promptly and truthfully given. The Republican party effers more to young men at this time than ever before in all the splendid years of its existence. Since the birth of civilization, no organization of men ever rought to accomplish more in the way. of urging and securing fair conditions in life, of removing burdens Abich should not be borne, of providing conditions through which the duors of op-portunity would be widened and more paths led to them than has been accomplished by the Republican party The young man, who longs for accomplishment, who is anxious for achievement, and who desires to align himself with a body of patriotic men who represent the best spirit of our times. And it is further and more emphatically true that the young man to strengthen his ambitions and to give opportunity for his sympathies and his ideals than is afforded at this

FROM WORKSHOP TO COURT BENCH

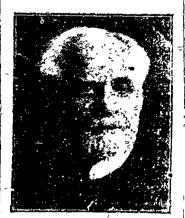
Hon. Joseph B. Moore Made His Start in Life in His Father's Mill.

TOILEĎ BÝ DAY AND STUDIED LAW AT NIGHT

Rose to the Position of Supreme Court Justice by Merit, Earnest-Work and Known Integrity.

Hon. Joseph B. Moore justice of the supreme court, is a candidate for re-election on the Republican ticket. His candidacy recommends itself to every voter who takes pride in up holding the dignity and shigh standard of the supreme tribunal of the state "His candidacy recommends itself to every voter who believes in honoring a man, who, as a jurist, enloys an envisble reputation throughout this broad country. For Justice Moore is the mentor of the bar in Michigan.

In the very nature of the exalted position, a justice of the supreme court has little or no opportunity to mingle with the people and accourge what is termed "popularity." - Conpelled to reside in a comparative'y small community far away from the bustle and activity of the larger cities of the state, (or fixed in the



praceful halls of justice in the c tot of Michigan, the dispension of it ttoo becomes a duty at nace a citi and solemn

Fears of service on the supreme coubench, Justice Moore has retained the interest in everything that affect of I in the fall of 1872 he entered the hit the welfare of the state, and lept a sympathetic touch with the though a and demands of the people. To the degree of A. B. Subsequently be friendships of an earlier manhood, ha has added those that he formed since his residence in Lausing Lawyer who have had occasion to appear he fore him on legal business have got away with the feeling of since a feedion for the "grand old man." Thus, the Hon Joseph B Moor

has observe the auku and handle a of his position, engeared himse i to his acquaintances in the capitol, and made himself well liked by lawcer and attorneys all over the state. He is of rugged health physically and mentally. In the seigntsen, years that he has graced the letel of the supreme court he ha not lost ... single day in court on account of own ill health. He comes from stit. stock Born in Commerce Carl county, this state be orked his t through Hilistale College, and entered upon the study of law whi working in his father's mil He come pleted these studies and gradua, I from the law department versity of Michigan At he age of 24 he located in Lapser and there entered upon the practice of lan and a resident of Lapeer, he has been tog nally honored by his fellow ciuzens and was subsequently, in turn, ciccie; prosecuting attorney, mayor, statesenator and judge of the sixth judicin circuit, comprising Lapeer and Oit-

In this position he gamed great popularity. He was always courteous to the members of the bar - He was at all times aftable, and never failed to encourage the young lawyer by a kind word and by listening patiently to his arguments and views of the lax In his conduct toward the jurers. Moore-as he was familiar, called those days-was always ready for a heart, hand-shake, and eager to bestow those little 'acts of kindless and consideration that are so highly appreciated

In 1895 How Joseph B Moore was elected a member of the supreme court by a vote of \$1,000, plurality and when he ian for reelection in 1905 his plurant; was increased to 110,000 votes He now again asks for the suffrage of his fellow c.t. zens, and the state can ill afford to lose the services of Hon Joseph B. Moore His knowledge of the law. his deep insight into the ills and tae needs of the people of this state, the confidence which he enjoys on the part of the members of the bar, his vast legal experience and ripe judgment, eminently qualify him for the lofty office to which the people have twice elected him before, and to which he should be returned in April.

NO APATHY HERE The Republican voter will not be caught napping when election days and his ideals than is another actured. April 7 comes ground. He is true to

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THE FINE RECORD OF A SUPREME COURT JUDGE

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When Mr. Rrank Sullivan, of the "Soo," at the Republican convention at Lansing, mentioned the name of the Hon. Joseph H. Steere for election to the supreme court beach, Cadillac. a shout of approval went up from every corner of the hall, and his nom ination was made without opposition

Thus, was the manner in which be was nominated by the Republicans of Michigan, a fine and-just tribute to a supreme court judge, and eloquent testimonial to his popularity as a the North Farmington cemetery.
man, and his candidac, was received. with satisfaction in every corner of

The Hon. Joseph H. Steere was born May 19th, 1852, on a farm near Adrian, this state. His father and and his early life was opent upon s farm in a Quaker settlement. He ic celved his education in a district school, from which he graduated in He completed his college preparatory course with six months' attondance at the Adrian High School, erary department of the University of Michigan, and in 1876 graduated with entered the law office of Geddes &



HOY. JOSEPH H. STEERE. Miller, of Adrian. In the spring of 1878 he went to Sault Ste. Marie, and there began the practice of his protession

During the summer of 1878 he was appointed prosecuting attorney of Chippena county, and a year later elected to fail this same office, which he held until the spring of 1881. Then he was nominated by the Republicans for circuit judge, and although the circuit was strongly Democratic, be was elected by a very decisive ma He was only 28 years of age when he ascended the bench, and his judicial record was remarkable for one so verry at its beginning

He was re-elected three times, and so popular had he become that only once was there an opposing candidate. When he became judge the circuit comp sod the large area of what was Cu.preda, Schoolcraft, Luce Alger, Mackinic and Maniton counties, and in shat vast territory there were only to court houses and he was often compelled to hold court in stores hose offices, and other con-tenient fit con assembly. In win-ter he cod = " 2cn some of his con-ties of year = 5w shoes, and in sum

Hon fore 'i H Steere has not only been a grotoand Student of the law but also or other branches of learn-ing He has traveled extensively in Europe, throughout the American continent, and in the summer of 1890 made a cance voyage of over 1,000 miles in visiting Hudson Bay. He has made a thorough study of the Lake Superior region, and in his re-searches of this interesting subject, be has accumulated the finest library of books on the early alstory of that region to be found anywhere. His law, library is tone of the largest in private posseestor.

nrivate possedslog.
As a circuit court judge, he wa often called to preside in the courts

He is gifted with a remarkable remembering faces and names of people he has previously met. While he is on the beach the impersonification of impartiality and strict justice, in his private life he is a warm-hearted, whole souled and lovable man.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

E. MWarner- Is spending a lew days at his term in Huron county. Mrs L'Hubermehl entertained her

brother, Chas Prast of Efston over Sunday. Mrs A. M. McGee has been receiving a visit from Mrs. George McGee

and daughters, Ruth and Jean of Miss Orene "Rabermehl returned home from Northville Saturday

ufter a few days visit with friends

there. The infant daughter of Mr. and the high ability of the candidate as Mrs. John Graham died at birth Sunday The burial was made in

> Rev. Young of Detroit conducted services in the Methodist church here Sunday Mrs. Young, who accompanied him played the violin garten Monday forencon. at both the church and Sunday

Straight at It.

actions hery tees.

There is no use of our "leating around the bush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamber-lain's Cough Ramedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no reason on far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable curse has gained a world wide reputation, and months exercises. and people everywhere speak of it is the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

NOVI NEWS.

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Jay Leavenworth is very all Rice is ill with nessles

Mrz James Leavenworth and sor tre visiting at Powiac Miss Enima Harding of Becken bridge is visting her sister. Mrs. Bur-

Mrs Geo Goodell spent Friday at Hismouth, the guest of her brother,

George Hugger and family.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Goodell entertained the former's neice and husband Mr and Mrs. Hoponer of Redford, Saturday and Sunday.

SALEM NEWS.

Mrs John Gray has been ill the Mrs. H. Kehrl is improving from

ber recent filmess. \ Minuse Groth was the guest of

Marie Buess Sunday. Miss Ruby and Burr Lyke visited at the home of their sister, Mrs.

John Gray Sunday.

Miss Anna Groth entertained the Misses Margaret Whitmire and Viola Carey Sunday.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Myer and family attended the wedding of their eon Hugo at Detroit Easter Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Barney Tuck attended Confirmation exercises .at the Livonia German church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greabner

attended a pedro party at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Henryl Everett Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kahrl and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Melow and daughter Helen, of Pizmouth Sunday.

Found a Cure for Eddunation "I suffered with the mation for two years and could not get my right hand to my mouth for that, length of time," writes Lee L. Cherpanh, Mapleton, low, "withful terrible pain so I could not steep by listability than the part of the pa The state of the same of the s

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THE NORTHVILLE LOAN & BUILDING ASSOCIATION

WIXOM NEWS.

C Mowry was in Grand Rapids last week

Mrs: May Proud was a Pontiac visitor Tuesday.

Mrs J B Ford visited the Kinder

J L. Calkins of Newark visited a L R Stevens', home Sunday

Miss Zelia Hopkins of Detroit speu the week-end with her parents

Mrs H P Gillick and Mrs Rob (hamb right are both quite fil

Laffue Bogart was called to Pentlac Monday to serve as jurer.

Miss Rose Blundell of Northylle ls spanding the week at Eugene Fur

Mrs Nora Holmes of Fontiac was givest at the home of B. L. Clark

Aliss Thelma Conkwright of Ypsi lanti visited at H P. Chilck's over Sunday

Miss Mac McCollough of Milford has organized a class of 14 piano pupils here.

Samuel Stevens and son-in-law R Davidson of Pontiac were Wixom callers Monday

The Misses Hazel and Hilds Furman are spending the spring vaca tien at their home here

Edwin Hart has rented his farm to Mr Darling and is moving into the house recently vacated by H. E

Richardson.

The many friends of Rev. Sayles greatly regret his departure from this village, he having pre last sermon here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs James" Palmer were pleasantly surprised by a number of friends tast Friday evening They expect to move to their farm home north of town soon.

Mrš. W. M. Chambers visited her mother, Mrs. Chapman, near Milford from Wednesday of last week until Tuesday of this. While there she helped her mother celebrate ninetieth birthday.

Mrs Edna Parker fell on the icy sidewolk cue day last week and was very seriously injured, no bones were broken but two bloodressels copy of this order be published three were ruptured in her head. She is successive weeks previous to said some better at this writing. Her time of hearing, in the Northville were broken but two bloodvessels daughter, Mrs. Abbot of Lapeer is caring for her.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-our and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman.

Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosub, Conn - -Advertisement.

Live Each Day.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Raiph Jepley of Pontisc spent Sunday with his mother here.

Cough Medicine for Children.

Too much care connot be used in selecting a cough medicine for children. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful substance and be most effectuel. Chamberlain's cough Remedy meets these requirements and is a favorite with the mothers of young children everywhers. For sale by all Declers.—Advertisement.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of MARVIN BOYDE, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been

appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all cleurs and demands of all persons a/ainst said deceased, do hereby give notice deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, in the village of Northville, in said county, on Saturday, the 17th day of May A. D. 1913, and on Saturday, the 17th day of July A. D. 1818, at ten o'clock a m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 17th day of March lowing said claims, and that four months from the 17th day of March A. D. 1913, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and

Dated March 17, 1913.

EDWARD H LAPHAM
BERT C. STARK,
Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss Ar 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 March, in the

thirteen.
Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of persone HOME NYALLS
The final account of Darwin B. Northrop, as administrator of said estate, having been rendered to this court, and Charles H. Northrop having filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled itherten. therteo

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It is ordered, that the twentypoint day of April next, at ten
o'clock in the forendon, at said
Court Room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account
and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a

Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said County of Wayne.

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

CHAS C. CHADWICK,

Probate Clerk 36-38. 36-38.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of J. HORACE WILKINS, deceased. We, the undersigned, baving been appointed by the Probate Court for the undersigned, baving been appointed by the Probate Court for row very foolish, and castles are, at any rate, better than dungeons in the air.—Sir John Lubbock.

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

Look to Your Plumbing.

Took know what happens in a house in the whole the plumbing is in poor conditionary or many body as the plumbing does by the house, and they should be kept in first class conditional lite them. If you have any conditional the time. If you have any conditional the time. If you have any conditional the time in the class conditional lite time. If you have any conditional the time. If you have any conditional the time. If you have any conditional the time in the class conditional literature of the country of wayne, State of a Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Cocar S. Harger, at 124 N. Center St. in the village of Northville, in said country, on Monday, the 19th day of March Alpha day of July A. D. 1913, at two o'clock p m. of each of the country of the propose of examining and allowance in the class of the country of the country of warne, State of any commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Cocar S. Harger, at 124 N. Center St. in the village of Northville, in said country, on Monday, the 19th day of March Alpha d