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LIVELY COUNCIL MEETIN' TUES. NIGHT

E WALLÂGE FRÂNCHISE WÂS BUT NO ACTION TAKEN!

For a few moments the council eting Tuesday night assumed a a streak that would have done

Meesra. Dodge and Swan of De roit appeared in behalf of Mr. sollies. resident Schrader took the floor called Mr. Dooge's attention to making that "he (Mr. Schrader) had promised to be present at the Monmight meeting and had ducked,

The mayor infimated: that "ducking" was not one of his habits and that a prévious durner engage nests had called him elsewhere and but whoever said he had promised to be present was empiratically "equibbing." "Mr Waltace," he empiratically d "would not accept the same franchise as the Pontiac people. Neither would they guarantee a less rate than \$135 for 30 years; they had refused to pay any money as an evidence of good faith towards expenses of publishing a franthe expenses or purposed to set my is me as to the completion of a Mant, and therefore I do not see ow this council can grant them the ranchise privilege, except on the e conditions as the Pontisc one." Mr. Dodge said thatche had no intentions of making any false state ments relative to the president's abconce and that he appologized forth

franchine be submitted to the people mid, as the one granted by Plym outh and other cities of even greater lki Tinham-"We have a village

He asked that the Wallace

strongey who has loked after the tter and investigated what was had in other towns and we should by it It is not fair to ask one thin g of the Ponting from another

Mr Schrider-"When the confell presents a franchise for the people ke vote on, the voters should be ascured that it is all right and that they will get fair treatment perioc people accepted our franchise while the Wallace people say to us take our franchise or go with I am satisfied that the Ponmae franchise is right but its up the council.

Mr. Swan- The rate, named in the Willace franchise is the frame as in all the plants previously erected and yet to ve built ... We cannot sell our bonds on a franchise subject to a change every five While the rate named is \$1.35, at the same time the price would drop soon as enough takers Rural rece obtained to warrant it "

The other councilmen thought it Ralph White of Detroit not wise to change from the franchise already accepted by the Pontine people, and the council then saljourned without further action...

In his remarks, Mr. Dodge talked as though the new electric railroad was sure to come through North ville and that it would be built soon as the bonds can be sold. A rumher of citizens were interested spec-

GRIM REAPER -- HAD BUSY WEEK

FOUR AFFECTING NORTHVILLE PEOPLE ARE CHRONICLED.

I. R. HUTCHINS DEAD.

W. R. Hutchins died at the home stepdaughter, Mrs. Louie aid tou Westphau, north and west of town, http://ay, after a long illness.

Mr. Hutchins, with his wife and three children, resided on North Senter street but had been at the Westphall home during his sickness The funeral was held from the home Monday externoon, Ber, Braze of Warren Lake, officiating.

EATH OF MRS. GARFIELD. Henry Garfield died at her one porthwest of town on Monday, plood poisoning. She had been estio be better for before her HE'S BACK AGAIN



fliebed a pin scratch on her body OPEN NIGHT which later paused blood poisoning.

The funeral was held from the home yesterday, and interment made in Rural Hill cemetery,

Mrs Garfield, who was 52 years of age, was a highly respected woman to rate on it was the same, he and her death will be mourned by many. She leaves a husband and an adopted son

DIED SATURDAY.

Mrs Mary E Howard, mother of Mrg Lehr, died at the latter's home on Rogers' street, Saturday Howard, who was 54 years old, was a widow.

The funeral was held at Flint,

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE

the walk near the home of her sister Mrs.O M Lewis, Wednesday afternoon as the result of stroke of appoplexy Mrs Williams was about 52 years

of age and was enjoying good health. She was amuch thought of rady and was a very stave-worker in the a new department, was also well Methodist church of which zociety

she was a member. The funeral will be, held from the home at 2 o'clock Saturday and her for the occasion. Mrs. Bert Wilkinson of Ovid and Mrs

MISS LILLIE NEAL DEAD

Miss Luine B. Neal, aged 48 years sister of Mrs. L B Reynolds of this place, died at the Bad Axe hospital Monday, after an illness of over six The remains were brought weeks. bere Tuesday.. and the funeral was held Wednesday. Following brief services at the home of Mrs. Rey nolds, conducted by Rev. Webber, the body was taken to Grawn Lawn cemetery where the hurial service Were conducted by Rev Mr Sayers or Detroit. Miss Neal is survived by her

mother, Mrs Henry Neal of this place, three brothers, H. A., Thomas and Will Neal of Detroit, Mrs. Rey nolds of this place, Mrs. Chas. Hemp-sted and Mrs. W. W. Kline of Detion and Mrs Wallace of Pt Huron.

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The Northville Dancing Club a

BOUT 500 PEOPLE ATTENDED John II Wedow, suctioneer. TUESDAY EVENING.

"Inceday evening was "open night" it the Northville schools The growth of the various rooms Were thrown open to parents and other interested "friends," at 7 o'clock, Each room held a carefully arranged every study, from freehand cuttings liorse in the Kindergarten to chemistry notebooks in the High school There were drawings, specimens of ing work and numerous other deguage, history, arithmetic and writ partments in the grades Mrs George Williams fell dead on High school contributed commercial samples, English, physics, chem-istry, listory and mathematic note books and drawings. In the laboratories was arranged the appartus used-by the science classes practical demonstrations of their use by students. The sewing class,

Both school houses were decorated pastor, Rev Raigh Pierce, will officiate. The interment will be in in red, white and blue burling, Eobert Yerkes farm, 2 miles north Rural, Hill Thre are two children, white flare and modified wars followed was followed. ed in the grade rooms.

represented by finished pieces for

ence, who, after the tour of juspec- Wedow, auctioneer tion from room to room, were en tertained with a program given by pupils, in the High school assembly STAGE-KILLETT. room Stories, songs, recitations,a playlet and music by a nine piece Mr. and Mrs W. D. Killett, and I orchestra comprised the program.

the children, with the teachers and families were present.

Ñ. A. CLAPP.

Of Northville, Mich., who has spent eleven years conducting state farmers' institutes Mr. Clapp is among Northville's jounger set. Mr. inence and authority for a number graduating class of our High school of state farm journals. He is at while the bride also attended school while the bride also attended school of state farm journais no is while the price also attended present on the editorial staff of the here. They have the good wishes Farmers' Review. Besides being a of a host of friends. combines principles of Christanity in his talks, and has been successful in NOV! NEWS. reaching the hearts of people by his | A man, who is supposed to be Fred simple philosophy when the sermons Faust of Detroit, was found in the from the pulpit have been a failure snow about two miles from here in many rural communities - Benton Tuesday morning, and taken to the Harbor News.

evening Feb. 20. (Lood music Every was really loves her bushed will inga certificates were also found on the life of the bushed will inga certificates were also found on the life of the bushed will inga certificates were also found on the life of the bushed will inga certificates were also found on the life of the bushed will be bushed with the bushed will be bushed to be a life of the bushed will be bushed with the bushed will be bushed with the bushed will be bushed with the bushed with

Feb 19--Bert Leavenworth will sel at public auction a lot of horses, cattle, hogs, farm tools, hay and grain, on the John Leavenworth farm, I mile porth and 12 mile west of Novi.

Fub. 2)-Affairy B Clark will fell 50 head of high grade Holstein cattio, consisting of 30 milels come, 15 2 yr-old heifers and , 5 high-grade bulls-ages from 8 months to 2 yrs old

Severa head exich good general Sahilation of the pupils work in purpose horsen; I high class driving Also hogs, and-steep All tools

sed on 300 acre firm Complete list on request Boyla and Harry C Robinson and Three nules West of tioneers Northville on Base Line

Feb 24 -Fred Foss on the T G Hichardson farm, north end of Center St., Northville, horses, cons. hogs J Boyle, auctioneer, 12 6'clock

Feb. 25-J. L. Greer. 312 miles west of Novi on Grand River road, 10 o'clock and how lench at neen cows, horses, hogs, sheep, hens tools, etc Frank Boyle, auctioneer

while flags and motioes were featur of Yerkes Cemetery, will sell a lot of cows, horses, farm implements It is estimated that there were be grain, etc., Sale commences at 10 tween 400 and 500 people in attend-10 clock, with lanch at noon John

Miss Christine Killett, daughter rchestra comprised the program.

D. Stage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester
This exhibition of school work is Stage, all of this place, were united new departure in our schools and in marriage at the home of the cannot be too highly commended for former, on Thursday at high noon. its worthiness. As the result of The ceremony was performed by Rev the eplended interest shown in it, Mr. Pierce, with the bride's sister, about 500 people are much better Miss Hazel, and Lisle Alexander as acquainted with school work done by attendants. Only the immediate

> Mr. and Mrs. Stage left the same day for Detroit where they will make their home, the groon having a splendid position with the Studebaker automobile company.

Both are well known and popular also an editorial writer of some promo Stage was a member of the 1912

county jail by Deputy Sheriff, Lee West The man's face, ears, nose A Springfield, lil., man got up early and hands were frozen and he was newly organized society of the the other morning to build thefire in a half crazedo ordition. A huntyoung people, will give their first and dropped dead before he had ac ing permit in his pocket revealed his dencing party on the risk. Friday complished his purpose. No wife dentity. About \$110 in postal say.

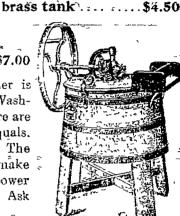
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THE CONFESSIONS OF A FUBITIVE

Before Committing Suicide After Wandering for Three Years and Giving Himself Up to the Au-

saving in the different marshals' of 1 probate courts for less than \$10,000. fices in Alaska that 'a cruminal never gets away in Alaska" And it is

In the summer it is almost impossible to get away on account of the swampy tundra and mi the winter the stern climate offers a formidable , = == * barrier.

Never was this saying more strong ly verified than at "Illamna when! Sam Kuisto, weary of the long flight and worn out in an effort to evade! the law, pulled the blankets over his! head to muifle the report, and press-

Three years ago at the little fishing village of Nushagak Kuisto had trouble with a rel'on-fisherman named Sandberg Both men had been drinking and the quarrel soon led to an open fight Kusisto'drew a pocket knife and stabbed Sandberg 17 times.
As soon as the fight was over

of the upper Kuskokwin and too cure a part of his fortune three years lived by his fille and on R. B. Hutchison of the fish and betries started for the hills

Once in a while a little flour was obtained from a prospector or trapper and with gold dust rifined on the bilt always bruinfed be the fear that the officers were on his trail the time his was married and fin the force I be than town and by drifted buck to fac section of crate Recuil. A your has para Shadov di a mir presintet have self it the crubid of a Police. notice Kells us it litrous a "the sparts this name was the drop non-continuous that he In I have prosper take on the Kil kole who and had been sike nd rune for medical atom e

Nallson tank him is and and all that he could for hith A sen is he was able to taked by ϵ as ϵ b to Nishay ik but one back in about, month and said that he was in this to get across or accountable the and there make the typ on the teamer_

Nellson again took bias in and the two hard threther. About the time-travel special Hompson is he store limit li hidsome thing to the local historie than to the local historie than to the local histories and the modern to the local histories and that his restriction to thomason on the local histories and the local histories has not the local histories and local histories a isto that had statio diene - i led Sind berg at Nielias vi one via sucione. THe said vidio account to come out a 1 - ment an and world grading to the - Villagin i mised little to go to Nushazak and gore himself on to the marshal and to a rin to pis

sibly he your fact a rant servence Inat night after they had retned l eart

Ver'son was esteen and did not hear the shot .

In the morning he got breakfast as usual and when he called his com parion and he did not answer went shot himself after naming the con-

He immed ate') 'gave the alarm and called a miners in eting, and, in the an inquest wor hile and the poor

. The miners meeting appointed Neilson-administrator and the few effects of the dead rian are now in r.s possession a vailing some legal claimant. On the last cteamer ou the peas of the suicide was sent to Nushagak, and then it was learned itrat Sandberg and not died at a. from the effects of the wounds, her the place where the fight took place

Remorse over a crime that he did not commit and ability to get away. He was at the corner of Braddock in 1967). from a country trat always kept the memory of the supposed murder in the top of the Ceorge street hill, ins mind finally dr e a man to take his own life

Phones Cause Lower Morality? Asheville, N C -- in his charge for the grand jury toda; Judge Frant | Carter said modern conditions are | tending toward the downfall of the Covernment, and that the telephone is one of the most provocative causes f immorality and has increased the st of living at least 30 per ceut declared that it is helping to down the morality of young ullood, as to ye and girls say to each other over the pron-would not say if they had

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INDIAN'S WIFE WANTS SHARE

Guardian- Asks Annulment, Charging Undue Influence Was Used By White Woman on Indian Boy,

Muskogee, Okla-Beeley Derrisaw s young full-blood Creek Indian, has won a fortune in the Federal courts here. Beeley is in school at Carlisle, and the decision of the court gives him title to 160 acres of oil land, one-half of all the oil royalties that have accumulated from 320 acres of land, amounting to about \$30,000; one-ha; or all future royalties that accrue and \$12,500 in

The suit arose over a half section of land that Beeley claimed to have inherited The land had been sold Seward, Alaska-Tueze is an old to a group of oil men through the It developed into highly valuable oil grapher ladles, being hopeless in iand, and young Defrisay set up his claim to the land, afleging that it had been sold improperly

The parties who had bought and developed the land resisted, but finally agreed to a compromise, and a de cree of the Federal Court was entered, making the settlement states.

Young Derrisaw is becoming one ricnest young Indians of the Creek nation. In addition to the fortune won by this settlement, he also owns 160 acres, his own allotment? in the Cushing field, which also has ing a "44" against his breast pulled developed into a valuable oil-prothe trigger and brought to an end'a ducing property. His income from hunt that had meen on for tures royalties alone now amounts to approximately \$3,000 per month

Just prior to the discovery of oil allotment Beeley Derrisaw married s. white woman at-Eutala. As soon as it was found that he was a rich Indian, agents for the gov ernment went to Eufala and prac tically kidnaped Beeley and sent him to the Carlisle Indian School on the He grounds that this white woman had

appointed his guardian. Hutchison has brought but to dirorce the women ou the grounds," first, that the Budriage was not properly contract bar of the Knekokum be traded at ed, and that site used under influ-isolated posts and so marged to ence over the India how second that the boy was not of legal age at

Derrisan had been married less views bedeetge as word driver from the ground at fitte at his ground that it shows that the bedeet it is shown and most like the ground and the fitter and the shown it is shown in the sho school. her he has returned free without some shore Shore was not own allocal to somethic to si-Mrs Berrias dies added by it is only a short one ? 500dbte other complications to the cree by Gontlevell (Got that?)

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ried for Frederick S Stewart a Vi Woodson is always satisfied traveling splesman identified the switch my work? began Beauty, swal body of a strange woman who fell located hard and beginning to look dead in Rochester N 1 as trated deeper about the even-that is, orbsdeath wied a doub notice to a dinary secretaries had he said only Chicago rewspap - order-1 an un- the other day that after all, simple

at the residence in Chicago r good short ones that he says are more a nearly. The first she learned or her i direct and to the point. It's better nothing more factioning in modern hashan's error was when relatives for every one, he says—and if you research than the received what Ger rom Peovia! III, arrived in response think—"

to the telegram of Mi Stewart, tell—"No—I don't think—Thank you nishing in air navigation. ing of the sudden death

One relative, dressed in mourning, rang the nell at the door of the Steader nome and gasped when Mrs Stewar onened the door to receive her Mrs Stewart then telegraphed him about it. ner nusband that she was at home. to the bed and shook non. Then he aime and well. In the morning a made the discover that the man had, son Frederick Jr, reached Pochester from Froy He vewed the body which his father had mestaken for that of Mrs Stewart and pointed out and get one that can spell. Never his tather's mistake. A mole on the mind the looks. Give this one a side of the noise of the oods in the week's pay and have her fired—she's mergue convinced the father his son! was correct. Fur-ral arrangements were carled off

"MOVIE" MAN GETS SENSATION.

Catches Real Runaway Crasning Into Store Windows

Braedick Pa-A motion picture man taking movies of scenes here is alive and hearty and still living at ran into a real sensation that was not planned, and it will be thrilling it led Silver is as yet practically a patrons of Total theatres soon avenue and George street when, at where is located the Pennsylvania fraight station a team of two horses hitched to a wagor took iright at a train and started wildly down that street, which is in a 40 degree hill The moving picture operator took them coming until be had to dedge

the flying hoofs.

Then he traine his picture ma chine the other way and got the team crashing into the baberdashery store of Paul Burger, 864 Braddock avenue, where they smashed all the plate glass show w dows, got wedge ed in the doorway and ruined \$200 worth of elothing in the window The team belonged to Thomas S. Carnso, Braddock

THE SPELL OF BEAUTY

,The whole office sat up and took notice when Regina O'Kane came to fill-the vacant job as private secretary to the manager. The chief clerk bought three new ties that same afternoon. The junior member of the firm put a pink in his buttonhole and looked at himself every time he passed the mirror in the clean towel and soap cabinet on the wall of the outer office Two of the errand boys were discovered in the storeroom; polishing their shoes, and the assistant buyer shaved off his beard Naughty And he a marned man' Even the girl who was the telephone operator took on a worried look and tended her threatened izurels anxiously. The two stenohinc of personal pulchritude and altogether out of the nunning, occupied themselves with verbal shafts.

Alfogether things took; quite change in the office, and life from 3 to 5-acquired an added zest. Before long, however, there was a perceptible change in the manager's literary style, That is to say, his correspondence, always so-conspicuously well composed, his English such a pattern of excellence, his vocabulary so richly varied, suddenly dropped into the common vords of one syllable style

What the deuce is the matter with Woodson's letters lately?" marked the vice president, as he rasually scowled through the files. 'He writes like a second reader.'

He does seem to have taken to the simple life as regards vocabulary," pagreed the President. strong meat of, composition, as it, were shuf have you remarked the tury.

Improvement in his disposition? No. Salem was Hawthorne' birthplace, and it was there at his desk in the more grouches and—ern—not so many and it was there at his desk in visits to the cafe downstairs, ent; Custom House that he penned

Noticed it?"
'Mighty good looking girl that new stonographer," the V P remarked, irrelevantly, incompetently and im-

The office went on basking in Beauty's smile for a few weeks longer and then a slight ripple occurred. owing to the vice president bong an In restractory tendencies

One beautiful blue Monday morning when the manager was late, the vice president digitated a letter to the fair Roging 'You may take it directly on

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> very much-And the V. P boited from the room, leaving Beauty water

> ing the typewriter with her tears
> When the Manager arrived a little

-"I see it all now, plain 'as day," said. 'She IS lovely, but suppose I'd tried her on inputation tried her on innuendo and psycholo gical' Say put an 'ad- in the paper quick under Help Wanted Femels 1 00-

"Mr. Biggar," began the manager in Arctic accents, Mr Biggar, you may, much as the woman with a conflure save rounself the rouble of doing so of doorknob size unpleasant a thing Wiss O'Kan-will be leaving at the end of the vec to be married, sir-TO ME"

Philippine Gold Mines In 1907 the amount of gold mine: in the Philippines has 4,540 o nose and up to lune of that year 1,801 tode claims and 533 placer claims had beer negligble quantity (83 ounces mined All the iron yet produced comes, from one furnace (436 shor tons last year), and the methods at very crade

A New Napoleon Statue.

Gen Niox recently discovered in U State statue repository a statue of Napoleon I by Seurre: of which the invalides only possesses a plaster replica. Work was commend ed in the courtyard of the Invalides on the removal of the plaster statue which was to be replaced by the bronze original-Paris Press

Only a Few Times.

"Only a few times more for them: we way to curselves . "Of those Isa eged' veteram some will surely be A FALSE TEETH TRAGEDY.

Numerous people we believe have swallowed their false, teeth, and few perhans been throttled by them But the latter occurrence is so rare as to deserve passing notice. At Highbridge, in-England, a man was found dead in the highway presenting all the marks of asphyva His body lay near the top of a hill. The sutopsy disclosed a plate of false teeth wedged tirhtly in his throat across the open ing into the lungs. They so completely blocked the passage that no air whatever could pass, and appeared to have been held in place by the suction of the lungs.

A medical witness offered the explanation that the man was walking up-the hill breathing -heavily. In some way the plate was loosened and drawn forcibly into the throat by a "deep breath." It happened to fall in such a position as immediately to become tightly wedged, so that the victim was entirely unable to dislodge it. No one being about—it probably would not have made any difference if there had been, because he could not call out or even explain what had happened—he was choked to death just as effectually as if he had been garroted or drowned

-It-such accidents were common it might be desirable to wear false teeth on a chain—as eyeglasses are worn-brought out of the corner of the mouth and fastened to the ear.

SALEM'S FORGIVENESS.

The projected \$25,000, monument to Nathaniel Hawthorne in Salem marks the city's final burial of the hatchet in a long-cherished-grudge which has been notable as an example of a community's resentment against an individual It is Salem's agreed the President. "Sort of official act of oblivion" for the auturned regetarian as far as lan thor's saturned allusions to certain guage is concerned. Banished all the of its citizens the memory of which has rankled for more than half a cen-

words in "The Scarlet Letter" which offended the dignite of the city of witebgrafts and India trade traditions and former seat of a proud colonial aristocracy. The time it has taken to soften the sting testines so' the original bitterness of feeling Only ment of theine is belom's long denial altogether unsusceptible person with of civic honors to it, great con to whom It now makes handsome aniende

FORGET- THE PAST

"In the naply opened Historical the muchine Miss Okerie," quoch Cabinet of the Museum of the Ruzal College of Sugeans of Dugland are exhibited enains is a belte of the kind langing in action in court to have the first of the first formerly asid for the pathoso of me of pair of Body's more set upday. As you say it may be refluencing forming limites. These intrinuced for het use and appears agreed by a sood thick use and appears to the use and appears the second that he appears to the use are propose to the use are propose to the use are propose to the use appears to the use are propose to the use appears to the use are appeared by the use are propose to the use are allowed to the use are the use are allowed to the use are the use are allowed to the use are the

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NEW YORK IS A BIT SENSITIVE

The scales for weighing dimonds are so delicate that an eyerash will later the V. P called him in and told turn the balances, but that is nothing to the scales of American prices, which are so delicate that the yell of a crop killer who has discovered a chinch bug down in Texas will swing ; the balances in Chicago

> NOTE FOR THE GIRLS Statistics show that paidress and higher education go together In other words, the woman with a haystack of on her head doesn't knew as of doorknob size

NOT A FAMILIAR SIGHT. However, we have observed none Skibo has reserved for himself and of our citizens going to marter with a hims family. Carnegie has g. on a way of our citizens going to marter with a himself and of him millions of Trutae dray to carry his gold coin since the increased production inflated prices |

> SENSATIONAL terrible when a prominent

maa's son has to go to work for a liv-TRUE HAPPINESS.

About the happiest man in the world should be he that, having a fad. is able to make a living at it REASON FOR ROUGHNESS.

-This planet is pretty rough because there is hardly any piece on it where truth has not been crushed to earth.

PESS!MISM.

The optimist sees the pork chop. The pessimist sees the price The less a man knows about a sub

iect the more angry, he gets if you question his position toward it. Seir-perpetuation is the first law of the legislature

TRIPLE U.S. PANAMA FORCE

So French Count Advises 8,000 Mei Inadequate for Canal Zone

Protection. Paris-Twenty-five thousand soldiers, or nearly one-third of the total strength of the standing army of the United States, will be necessary to guard the Panama Canai, and prevent its destruction in case of sudden attack, according to Count Maurice de Perigny who has spent several months in the zone studying the utility of the waterway from You France's point of view.

In the opinion of many men of authority, both on the Isthmus and in Europe, says the Count, the United States will be committing a grave tactical fault unless the 8. 000 men, now proposed for the posts NEW LIFE VIBRATOR CO. between Panama and Colon, are tripled The presence of modern fortifications at either end of the canal, he urges, should not be allowed to lull the American government to sleep in fancied securiety, for the says, many authorities are of the opinion that a blow would be struck,

not from the sea, but from inland.

Japan and the more or less unfriendly feeling existing between the United States and Mexico, the Central-American countries and Columbia, are evidently factors in the count's analysis of the siruation though he specifies no particular country in the event of war with Japan, or some other nowerful country, the weakling republies in the neighborhool of the zone could not protest their neutrality even were

they seriously so disposed. "The United Sates should main tain constantly on duty at the isthmus a corps of at least 25,000 to 25,000 men." said Count de Perigny. "A body of 8,000 troops is entirely There is the weak point inadequate in the administration of the capal One must not lose sight of the fact this this gigantic and magnificent work is not only a splendid conquest against nature for the good of mankind but it has in addition, and above ail, a political object. Therefore, now that the United States has arranged for the protection of the waterway at either end, does it not virilly behoove it to insure it against an attack by land?

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where the danger would be in case Have

DEGREE FOR CHINAMAN

No Poon Chew, Vice Consul of His Republic, Honorta by U of P

Pfttsburghest Poon Chev. vice semal, of the schools recently

The work a native of the province of Quantumg, China Jut came to this country while toung In 1892 he was graduated from the San Francis to Theological Seminary of the Presbyterion church and for many years distinguished himself as a minister in San Francisco and Los Angeles

One of his most notable achieve ments is the establishing of the first Chinese daily paper in the United States The Chung Sai, P Yat Pe which maintains daily cable connections with the great cities of China and ranks first in influence and circulation on the Pacific coast.

For aiding the recognition of the new Bepublic of China by the United States, Mr Chew has been recently appointed vice consul at the port of San Francisco

The degree was awarded in rec ognition of his work in religious and educational felds among the Chinese on the Pacific coast

WILL HAVE BUT \$25,000,000.

This Paltry Sum. Is All That Remains of Carregie's Fortune,

New York-Andrew Carnegie's vast beneractions have at fast reduced his enormous fortune to something near withe \$25-000,000 which the Laird of Skibb has reserved for himself and nearly all of his millions of United States Steel Corporation bonds

Carn gie's secretary has furnished a list of his principal benefactions, as tellows. ... Carnegie Corporation of New York, \$125,000,000, Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, \$10,000,000; Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, \$16,125,000; Carnegie Institute, Washington \$22,000,000. Carnegie Institute. Pittsburgh. \$22,000,000: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, "7 000,000, Carnegie Hero Fund Commission and gifts to libraries about \$60,000,000 Total, \$265,125-000

To this total may be added about \$100,000,000 of miscellaneous gifts to institutions, individuals and private philanthropies. This would bring the grand total to \$400 000,000-

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a year of litigation involving four turkeys, the farmer, who lost the case heally had to pay \$500 cons-

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The Great White Plague Causes One Death in Every Seven



GERMANY URGED TO AID CHILDREN

Founder of Federation of Motherhood Declares Nation Should Give Youngsters Fair Start

LIFE WORK HEAVILY HANDICAPPED

Pay Less Attention to the Children Unborn, and More to Children Who Are Already In Our Midst, Says; Dr. Helen Stocker, of Berlin.

Berliv-That a portion of the enormous military expenditures in Germany be diverted toward the support, physical welfare and education of children whose parents are too poor to give them a proper start in life physically and mentally, is the latest agitation started by Dr Helen Stocker, founder and head of the German Federations of Motherhood Protection and Sexual Reform. Dr. Stoccker is one of the leading auers and children among the lower classes in Germany, and one of the principal spirits in the movement to better their status. She is a noted writer on the science of eugenics.

Dr. Stoecker, and the organizations with which she is identified, have been working particularly hard to raise the status of the large number of children born out of wedlock in Ge-many "If the governments and learned men of Germany and other countries who profess to be terribly worried over the decreases in the birthrate, i would nay less attention the children unborn, and more to the children who are already in our midst, by sering that they have enough to eat to build up strong, healthy bodies," said Dr Stoerker, they would do much more for their countries and for higher-clydization Let those learned men see that such children are given an education of taught a useful trade or profession

"Paradoxical as it may seem governments and learned men are considering means of literally legislating children, into the world, and at the same time they have placed upon the children already born to the poor such handicans that they die in infancy by the thousands through sheer ingorance, neglect, and lack of proper care and food. You caugod egislate children into the world The decreasing birthrate in Germany and other countries is due to education and the spread of intelligence among the lower classes you't want to have children just for

the sake of seeing them die, is the general cry of the poorer classes in German. And still the government calls upon the mothers for 'more The men of the government talk much about the duties of nomer of the state But what about the daties of the state to mothers and children" -"Opwara of 200 000 enligten are

born out of wedlock in Germany Mout 25 per cent of every year these, through neglect, abuse and poverty, die the first year. What does the law and the state do for these children' Society places a stigma upon mother and child The w, when enforceable at all provides that the father, if he can be ancertained, shall pay from three to six dollars a month toward the support of the child until it is 16. Who can feed, clothe and educate a child on that sum?

Handicapped severely by the stigma of society, what does the child get from the state. Only another yoke in the nature of being forbid the occupancy of certain positions No matter what its attainments may when grown to manhood or wo manhood, it is excluded from many Girls born out of wedpositions. , for instance, may not enter

Seminaries " Dr. Stoecker also pointed to the inconsistency of the German gov-ernment in wanting mothers to keep up the population and at the same time forbidding marriage to about women who occupy positions in schools, post offices, telegraph offices, railway offices, etc., under of immediate dismissal. A pension in old age is the premium held out to "old maids" Not a live in what is known here as id wedlock." Should a child bewild wedlock." born to them, they are immediately dismissed.

Dr Stoecker said that the federation is working it Germany for the improvement of woman's status as a mother in legal, economic and moral dangers; to overcome the most serions prejudices against them, and to reform sexual ideas and relations To attain these ends the federation has petitioned the government to teuch sexual science in the schools; to establish state insurance and social distinctions between 2legitimate and legitimate children and to give the former the same chance in life as the latter.

Children Drown in Barrel, "Marmath, N D - Laughing at their reflections in a barrel of falls water yesterday, two so iti daughters of Mrs. Herman Ostra der lost their bal-Heads do l'aid arms entwined, the bodies ere found by the

"Pass Frocks."

"Do you know where many of the frocks are made that American women buy in Paris?" asked a man who has hved abroad-for many years.

is about the greatest dressmaking centre of the world. I know one woman who has a dressmaking establishment in which she employs 600 girls. Her output is tremendous, and there are

many similar establishments.
Every freight train that deaves Brussels for Paris carries big consignments of dresses. Labor is cheaped in Brussels than in Paris and conditions of living different. Then there is no Sunday holida; for the norkers in millinery establishments. The proprietors are so snamped with orders that they keep their hands going

My wife tells me that she can get in Brussels an exquisite hand em broidered gown for \$100, and the best turned out there-a court dress in fact with train-for \$140 Brussels is fast becoming an American shopping centre."

1"A Mite ∓oo Prying."

Bushby had many natural advan-tages and beauties, but Mrs Abnei Crane, who was a brief solourner in the blace having been there only a matter of ten years or so, never appreciated it. "She was acking to get back to Nashur the whole enduring time," said one of Mrs. Crane's Bushby neighbors, "and I was glad to see

her go feeling as she did."
"What was it she didn't like about
Eushby?" asked one of the summer residents, curiously.

"She said she 'didn t get the news o the day quick enough to suit ber.' quoted the neighbor, with as near an imitation of Mrs Crane's air as she could manage.
"As I said to my Asy, what on earth

she wanted more than we have in the way o' news-spreaders, here, I don't know.

"When you consider that there are five telephones in town, a grocer/ wagon driven by Lucy Grant's bey twice a week, Lucy Grant nerself to sew for everybody in town by the day was as necessary to the nation as and all taking tolk from fed Kimball, concernation of natural resources I don't know how we could be any better fixed I call anybody that want more news of the day than Bighby Yolks get a mite too prying my leff "

The Old Surf Bath. It is not so many years ago when surf bathing of a very primitive kind prevaled at the castern end of Long Island and, for night I know, at other points. Every Saturday mounting, or afternoon, as the tide willed through out the Summer big farm wagons trun died down to the beach, and were evilue around abrones or the line of breakers. Odestablionars acted the purpose of modern bathan parlion. Oil (98thouses served the and the sea costumes were those of last year's illiage stitlet. A long into was drawn from budge the case and prelitiondent of schools of Allegheny billbed to the wheel and then come sturdy exwhaler or ble eres man in red finnel shirt and old troosers tild at the enkirs slepped bis valid through the loop at the end of this primitive life live and, wanting our kept it as taunt a circumstances, permitted, while the weinth and children hunt to it, and reveled and wallowed and shricked, rejoicing in their Sacarday tub

Where Father Got Stung.

One afternoon not long ago in the vicinity of Druid Hill Park, in Balti more, there might have been seen a young man industriously pushing up and down a baby carriage, intently

reading a book the while.
"Henry! Henry!" called a young woman from the second story of a

house opposite. Henry heard not, but continued to oush the baby carriage and to read

his book. In about an hour the cries for "Hen

ry" were repeated. "Well, what do you want?" ne de-

manded, rather impatiently The Nothing, dear," was the irritating response," except to inform you that you've been wheeling Harriet's doll all the afterneon. I think it's time for the baby to have a turn now"

Explained.

"Why do so many sick people in hospital wards like to be put in a bed next to a patient from the country? said the toung nurse to the house doctor.

"Graft," said the doctor, "Most of country or suburban patients come from homes where there are chickens and maybe a cow When the folks come in for a visit they bring eggs that were laid that morning and fresh milk, cream and butter If the person lying beside the country pat'ent is ! of the country visitors, and the next that a course in musical appreciation time an extra egg and an extra pint of milk come

A Philanthropic Spaniel.

Old Buller, the curly brown spaniel well known to Middlesex, is dead. He report, "is particularly appropriate was a philanthropist. With a money box hanging from his neck he collected for Ealing Cottage Hospital last five years he took in \$400, and he showed fine discrimination as to the sides of the streets he worked in winter. In summer he frequented parks, making his appeal to numerous ladies and gentlemen Old Buller was 110 years old, and d'ed from pleurisy.

Troiley Lines in America.
There are 1.250, street and interurban railway compraies in America, with a total of 35,000 miles of single track and 75 000 passenger cars. total number of passengers carried annually in 10,660,660,000, and the groun boint lucotte le \$146.000,000.

GOWNS MADE IN BRUSSELS. PROPOSES NO WALL. That City Turns Out Quantities, of TION FOR CHILDREN

School Work Occupies Chil-

Pennsylvania State Educational Association. Dr William Wirt, superintendent of the model school system in Gary, Ind., asserted that school-work occupies children on an average of but two and a half hours a day and that church and Y. M. C. A. activities on an average of but 10 minutes a day for 365 days. He urged that the other time, now spent in the streets be given to the long dar school

Cities, he said, 'were never' this he urged 2 consendation of the school, library and playground in one plant and possible of a stream in one plant and working it to its fullest capacity by rotating the classes, each devoring a full eight hours to study work and play

The meeting audressed by Dr Wirt and G A Prosser, of New York, secretary of the National Scfor the Promotion of Industrial Education was attended by more than 6000 persons ser said conservation of child life

An accident that brought tears to be even of nan- of the audience was a feature of the aftergoon sea sion Dr J P McCasker of Lan easter the venerable educator who has held the scenniaryship of the state academation for 46 years. introduced as probably the only living man who attended the convention of the association held in Pitts larzb 50 years ago

"I wish I could see a little better, he said, as he moved across the platfrom the rearch of a better fighted goods ried value spiere, and ther ederted to read his repui l Open or twice he had to give it up but each time pluckly: started in ugain

Finally In female! Hambtor, su equity gently took the coport from the agen man's hard ted him to his sent, and finished reading his lus tone review of the meanightens E state convention in illurishme in i Morey's pecked up at the entraces to the me had of teaching the new sek-1850 ₹*

port, had the immerse audience in tears at the conclusion of the read

Vocational Guidance Industrial Training for the Worker Not the Work," was a paper read by Pro bave gone back to the fessor sames' S. Hiatz, secretary of money for operations the Public Education Association, Pailadelphia

Instead of being simple, he said the act of driving a trolly car was realize on their in one of the most difficult tasks, rebesides physical stamina and technical knowledge, a peculiar quality of mind to resist distractions sterberg had evolved a test to show what 'men were likely to make good He mentioned mean which large compan'es used to determine in advance what applicants would make efficient employes He said many workers have spent time and money at callings in which they can never hope to succeed

CANNED MUSIC IN SCHOOLS.

Recommends Mechanical Devices for Reproducing Music. Washington—The Federal bureau

education urges that strong courses of study of great musical literature be offered in the high schools. Such courses, it was declared could be made of inestimable value to students.

The report raises no objection to "canned music." Rather, it urges formerly hecause of the great strides made in mechanical devices for re producing music.

"Musical appreciation." says the for third and fourth year students The courses should include the study of musical history, lives of famou musicians, forms of musical composition and aesthetics of music"

Exchange Seats Go Up. -New York-Two seats on the New York stock exchange were sold re cently at \$41,000 and a third at \$40-The last previous sale was at

Glarence M. Gohen Fold to W edvard Thompson, Homer A Latila to Edward K. Cook and the estate of Edward I. Smith. deceased, to Edward K. Cook Fdmund B. Burke, Jr., and Louis Halght were elected members of the exchange

CAVE MAY BE A LOST MINE CALIFORNIA CLUB WOMEN

Prospectors Find Gold and Bismuth in Underground Cavern Recent-- ly Discovered Near Globe,

Globa, Ariz.-The discovery of a

possessing-and will admit only of the passage of a man of medium build Moraga and Sidow entered it feet first and crawled a long distance in the murkey alley before reaching a chamber that would permit of standing

Then they round the odor of bismuth and picked up puggets of-gold ore Advancing further they found another narrow passage and then an-Cities, he said, 'were never fit other chamber. The exploration con-places to rear children, and to be tinued for a distance of about 400 made so the things that menace feet and ended in a compartment dritping water and possibly of a

Bismuth undoubtedir exists in the care in great quantities, according të Sidov whors a practical and serentific major. While it might, be a disappointment to a less informed Sidon believes that the bis muth deposits are vorth several fertenes, regardless of gold values Bismuth Le says often is found in gold furnations but it is doubtful of ever before in the mining regions of Att | bona if has been found in such large quantities as in this cire

Explorations of the core wice for of sufficient derail to etable Sidow to agreement the title interior had once been worked as a mine He is positive that a cave existed trior to minus operations, if any have been carried on and he as will ing to speculate that this under around area of uncoun dimensions chambers presager and streams is the most volumble discovery in a generation, both for its inneral and

the care

the mance plate a part in the specreminiscence he wave into his re metal the regarding this case For 20 Harvard compant port, had the immense audience in vers this region has been the scene of many stories regarding the mys terious disappearance of men and the abrupt closus of mires by peculiar individuals or those supposed to have gone back to the States to get

In this region of proven wealth lie burned the hopes and bodys of many prospectors who never were an'e to realize ca their investment of hard

RESELLS CEMETERY LOTS.

He told how Professor Hugo Mun i Caretaker Makes Good Profits by Digging Up Beried Bodies. 🕾

from graves and then reselling burial places, William Lewis, the caretaker of a cemetery in Merion, is said to have made a very com fortable living - Lewis was arrested on complaint of the Ardmore autnorities For ghoulish ingenuity the detectives declare Lewis' scheme outshines any criminal plot they have unearthed

It is charged Lewis-would sell a lot and immediately after the funeral service he would dig un the body which had just been buried and take it to an obscure part of the grounds where he would bury it along with others which he had disinterred in the same way. Then it is charged Lewis would sell the more desirable

lots over again.
It is said Lewis took care to resell lots in cases where the relatives of the first person buried did not intend to erect a headstone Frequently relatives visiting the cemeters have mourned over graves of other dead people whom they never knew.

QUEEN ATTACKS GABY.

Queen Mary Displeased at Prince of Wales' Approval.

Parls-Queen Mary organized the cent campaign against Gaby Deslys, it is asserted here.

The Prince of Wales one night

went to the Palace Music bail to see Gab's glide and applauded her His angust mother, hearing of his escapade not only scolded the the throne severely but called in the Bishops of Londor and of Kensington and urged them to dehounce immorality in the music hells . The histogram obeyed promptly the

POVAT DELEGA

WILL PROTECT INNOCENT GIRLS VISITING EXPOSITION

BEST WAY WITH BIG FORTUNES.

If Miss Ida Tarbell is as conscienious as she is painstaking and scientific, she ought to revise one of her judgments and confess that John D. thic, she ought to revise one of her judgments and confess that John D. Rockefeller is not, as she has asserted, the government levied an income tax a mere money-making machine whose levery taxpayer was furnished a only desire was to gain gold. But for all that, we felt no glow of enthusiasin when we read that he is about to dispossess himself of his vast for time, and to make his son the almonder of a trust which will be consecrated forever to the Yurtherance of everything which makes for human progress. For the same reason that which of revenue and was generally satisfactioned, and was obliged to testify on both the perpetual trust which of revenue and was generally satisfactioned, and was obliged to testify on both the perpetual trust which of revenue and was generally satisfactions. progress. For the same reason that we dishke the perpetual trust which of revenue and was generally satisfor the benefit of his descendants, we dishke any vast fund to be held in perpetuity for any purpose, however good. The history of foundations in Europe is a revelation of greed of trusts abused, of money misapplied and a temptation constantly oftered to all who get access to the income to its law so complicated that even the authors of the bill are unable to construe it. In addition it will require an enormous sucrease of officials to collect in. It is impossible to prevent people from evading their obligations, trusts abused, of money misapplied and a temptation constantly oftered the who get access to the income to its law has already (aused disputations). The present law has already (aused disputations) to be described and promises to breed untold atmoyance. So much for trying to bring academic measures. the great fortunes made by Carnegie Rockefeller, and others were diffused throughout the community and coltages libiaries climates and other ochevolences were dependent apon the interest good, will, and generosity. of each generation.

WIRELESS AT HARVARD

Barvard Eludents presumably of the Lawrence Scientific School, have orranized a wireless telegraph company and are now operating fire wirecolepted value | less stitlens. According to the Elec-Sidon brought out earries of both | treal World, the conquing is a com-Sidou brought out camples of page biginath and gold of An accurer the analyzing the biginath and gold of An accurer the winches needed of the professor's and undergradiantes. But just now its officials are chieffs accupied in testing officials are chieffs accupied in testing officials. port is expected in a few days. L. and undergradientes, But just now its? Favorable reports on twenty-four performed minure engineers who say the samples believe them to be of ing interference diminutors. Indeed, and leading courtries were favorably the samples bill on them to be of the metricular to have so tar perfected reported by the senate committee on believe that the ore prompit, from their instruments that this defect in the instrument as a biliwark against war, the instruments in the instruments that this defect in the instrument as a biliwark against war, the instruments in the instruments that this defect in the instrument as a biliwark against war, the instruments that this defect in the instruments are instruments. They are separate from other treaties are the instruments that this defect in the instruments are instruments that this defect in the instruments are instruments that this defect in the instruments are instruments that the instruments that this defect in the instruments are instruments that the instrume gold but he is perior of great chines be not present in the Harvard value being found it the rocks that ence of wireless telessable which is, we take it the real purpose of the Discuss Canal Problems

rasthedia is a term'used to describe rasthedia is a term used to describe a necubar form of disease some times spoken of as nervous exhauction which in these days of excessive activity worry overstrain and fear of appearances is only too frequent, both among men and women lis most secure a lasting friendship. common symptoms are constant feer depression and crossness, failure of Government to Build Railroad appetite with all sorts of vague, uncertain dyspeptic discomferts, general: sle-plessness. The treat-ment is a combination of rest, with proper food, but most authorities Philadelphia-By removing bodies agree that the feeding is the most imper ant part of the treatment.

mon.7e with its bears and brown bread, while every one knows New York demands eggs with white scells as symbolic of the parity of those who eat them.

FIRST ANTI-ALCOHOLIST Who was the first probibilionist is not known, but the first at least to rerognize the danger of an cholism and ombat it was probably the Chris ese Emperor Fan who haed in the twenty third century before Christ When, on his courney ne was offered a glass of the newly invented rice brande he is said to bare exclaimed This liquor will bring unspeakable m sery upon China," and he banished the inventor from the country.

Second thoughts prevent a man from having lots of fun.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder-of some one else's presence.

New York would not be the great metropolis it is unless it had all studs of people in it, even those who want to go to the theatre in so completious a lashion as a glass carriage But-

and people down

School Work Occupies Children But Two and a Half Hours a Day.

Some suggestions Made Eight Hours a Day the Year Round Urges Superintendent of Model School System in Gary, Ind.—Cities Poor Places for Children.—Pittsburgh.—Advocacy of schools where children will attend eight hours a day the year around was reached a high pitch hours a day the year around was reached and will not be until fourth annual convention of the sixty fourth annual convention of the Spensylvania State—Educational Association. Dr. William Wirt, super is a spen of gold brought by the passes of a man of medium of the reached a plan by the peans and will admit only of the passes of a man of medium.

Globy, Ariz.—The discovery of a act of cose in Chiego, it was said that 6,000 young women who had set forth to see its wonders never returned that the floop young women who had set forth to see its wonders never returned that the flow young women who had set forth to see its wonders never returned that the flow young women who had set forth to see its wonders never returned home. They were caught up by the didequate protection to every woman and that 6,000 young women who had set forth to see its wonders never returned home. They were caught up by the didequate protection to every woman and what had convenien that the monor of the see its wonders never returned home. They were caught up by the didequate protection to every woman and will show that set is wonders never returned home that the flow poung women who had set forth to see its wonders never returned home the case its wonders never returned home the case of the great, strange city and whiled helpless to the great, strange city and while the flows man of the see its wonders never returned home. They have metal that flow will and call that 6,000 young women who

New Income Tax

firging to bring academic measures into practical working!

Revolution in Haiti

Haiti is again in the throes of a frevolution and marines from United States and German warships have been blanded to protect the interests of for-eigners. President Oreste and his eab-met have ed from the empital, several of them taking refuge on board ship

U. S. Signs New Treaties

FOOO'FOR NERVOUS EXHAUSTION
The all too common name of nue rastheau is a term used to describe with reference to the Punniar canal

By a vote of 46 to 16 the senate passed the Alaska railway bill, directing the president to purchase or construct 1,000 miles of railway in Alaska at a cost not to exceed \$40,000,000. tidewater to the interior, and he THE COLOR OF EGGS.

Testifying as an expert in Washton resterday, a member of a New
York firm declared that the reason
Boston preferred eggs with brown
shells and New York white shells is
a mystery to him There is really no
mystery here. Boston, wishing to
preserve the color scheme of its breakfast, insists that its eggs shall harmon ze with its beans and brown.

If nom tidewater, to the interior, and he
is to buy or lease necessary equipment. Fifteen republican senators
and Senator Poindexter, progressive,
voted for the bill. Senators Bacon,
Hoke Smith and Williams voted
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Alaska is rich in gold and coal. There
is both placer and quartz mining being carried on. Development of this
great storehouse of wealth has been
fast, insiste that its legs shall har
retarded by lack of railroad facilities Alaska was ceded to the United States Russia in 1868 in exchange for \$7,000,000 in gold Besides the mineral wealth, Alaska abourds in fish and for-bearing animals.

Postal Banks Have \$40,000,000

Approximately \$40,000,000 that heretofore has been hidden away has found its way into the potsal savings banks, according to the report of Carter B. Keen, director of the postal savings system He says more money is being turned away than is being received, because the law limits the anounts which may be deposited.

Remarkable Discoveries Made

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Mr and Mrs. Jas Clark spent Saturday and Synday with relatives in Datroit.

Miss Rose Blurdell returned Monday from a visit at Brantford and Thrschburg Ont

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WEEK'S CALENDAR -

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Morning service at 10 oc'ock S at 11 15 Epworth League at

Morning topic. "Abborations from the Truth "o ·_ ~ =

Evening, subject "The Woman Thou Gavest Me "

In the evening this subject after urgent request on the part of many Friday morants The sermon will deal with love, court ship, marriage, the home and the relation of religion to these vital topics.

Mrs. Pierce will give an impersona tion of "Rock" Me To Sleep,, at the evening service.

The Missionary society will hold its February meeting Tuesday, Feb 17,° at the home of Mrs F

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

(By the Pastor)
Morning service of 10 o'clock;
S. S at 11 20; C E at 6 o'clock; Evening pervice at 7 o'clock

Morning subject 'A Life Pro gram that Demands the Bost' Even Lansing and Dr Chapin of Montelair, ing tope: "The Defeats of Lincoln | Y 1, are the instructors The will, be in the form of review of senools of the county will be dis an old or of p bindied solutione ago massed in order that the teachers of the home of the surfer, Mrs in the Detroit News. This subject that attend ती कार्यत तेता को भागाय स्थान विकास विकास है। चित्र त्यांका स्थान के स्थान के स्थान के स्थान स्थान स्थान स्थान

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GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. Floy Wright was a Northville aller Saturday.

Mrs. Rudolph Kahrl spent Saturday with Mrs Joan Kahrl at Plym-

Mrs Frank Bradley returned Sathr-dayy from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Arlmet, Ont.

Mrs. Carl Ceistler of Clarenceville spent Friday afternoon with her parents Vir and Virs M Sulkowski'

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SCHOOL NOTES.

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The L C. Smuth Bros' typewriters have arrived for use in the commercial class

Pev. Úr Šlough gave a remarkably good address before the grades

Com. Yost and Prof. Ketcham addressed the Eight, upper grades on Trēsday morning

The sewing class took their lesson on Tuesday owing to the sickness of of their teacher last Friday.

Wr. McHancy, representing the Winston encyclopedia, was a caller on Wednesday; Mr Eggleston of Ginn & Co and Mr. G N Robcage, State Building inspector of Defroit were bere Monday

There will, be a State Teachers' Institute at Defroit Eastern High school Friday, Feb 13. Prof Ketch ani, of Hastings, Vies Nicholson of

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Regular meeting Monday, Veb 2 Present. President Schrader, trus toes Griswold, Tinham, Siage, Hotal-lag Melican and Montgouvery The following bells were allowed and ordered paid:

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Feb. 10. Present, President Schrader, Councilmen Montgomery, Traham, Stage and Hotaling.
On motion the Fox-Fildew Gas ordinanca was re-passed, all ; of the

connoilmen voting 'res'
After listening to remarks from
Messis, Dodge and Swan appearing in behalf of Mr. Wallace, relative to a franchise, the council allowmed without acting on the matter. T.E. MURDOCK,

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE

In the matter of the estate of MARY JANE JOHNSON, deceased.

We, the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, Stafe Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all clamas and the monder of all property and the probate of all property and the state of all p Will pay our famer friends part cast for butter, eggs, and produce as before Will serve our city friends with a means (Northvulle) with a smile that won't come off, and last but not least, we will try and reduce the high cost of 'tving by cutting the high prices in two. Everything new, everything fresh, clean and pure Get one early Saturday morning, the 14th Everything will be in readiness for everybody and the clerks will wait on you with a smile Yours truly, —Adve FRED OLDENBURG

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Extending the addust all clams and demands of all persons aganse: said deceased, do hereby give notice that: we will meet at the o'fice of William J. Lanning, Sr., Northville, in and county, on Thursday, the 28th day of March A. D. 1914, and on Thursday, the 28th day of March A. D. 1914, and on Thursday, the 28th day of said county for allowing said clams, and that four moaths from the 28th day of January A. D. 1914, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowence.

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TURDOCK: fourteen Stevent Hanley, Judge of Probate.

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lain 500 club Wednesday night.

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T. G. Richardson has been drawn court in Detroit, commencing March

After the zero weather of Sunday and Monday it was no wonder that the Moon Man got full on Tuesda.

The Curths family has been leased from quarantine. Only the one case of scarlet fever developed.

Almost village caucus time. It is understood that nearly all the candi dates for the offices have already been puked out

F. J Cochran has rented Julius Haddock's residence on Rogers street at the west end of Dunlap, and wall move there soon

The Masonic lodge of Milford has issued in itations for a reception and tially closed in consequence ball, to be held in that city Friday escuing February 20

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not have to watch out for any small someone taking their plano cover ladies watching for watches

Cattermote's hall is undergoing re-jone please bring to back? pairs and the dance floor will be 2004 the feet longer. When The Knights of Pythias will cele voted place for attaining joint her complete, next week, it will be a brate the Golden Jubilce of their ship with Messarin but they recognized spiend d place to hold parties Conforder next week Thursday Supper not what they were losing. Jesus' extractor Lanning says the hall when will be served at 6 o'clock to be pression. We unto your' is therefore tractor Lanning says the hall when will be served at 6 o'clock to be to be regarded symbathetically. This completed will be stronger and safer followed by work in the Second and thought is borre out by the context. than before the fire

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Mrs A J. Ricke's entertained the Alseian Morcey might netted the society over \$15.0 Mice show and attendance.

Dr J. E. Hear took a hard tumble on the icy walks near his home the to serve as juryman in the U S forepart of the week and was quite badır bruised:

> Mrs. Summer Power entertained a number of guests at a birthday surprise dinner for Mr. Power, last Friday evening .

Regular meeting of the King's Daughters Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs M Brock, be ginning at 7 c'clock.

A play entitled That Love of a Bonnet" is to be given in the Presbyteman church on Feb 2? by 'Miss Aletha Yerkes' division of the Chris tian Endeavor society

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Must we samount of each payment?" they have only recordly organized. Jesus refers to this saying "Ve lift the game. First correct folution 25 cain, and Lisle Alexander. Earl Month Bible students very generally cain, and Lisle Alexander. Earl Mont Bible students very generally be-gomery, Reid Stimpson and Ross Van-lieve that the trouble which closed the Valkenburgh A shedule of games Jewish Age pictured the Time of Trou-with outside teams is now being ar- ble which will close this Gospel Age with outside teams is now being arranged

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WOE UNTO YOU, PHARISEES!" Luke 11:37-54-Feb. 15. *Bs not decerved; God is not moviled." Gala tions 6.7.

MONGST the Jewish sects of our Lord's day we have every reason to believe that the Phyrisees constituted the one rrest loyal to God. The Sidducees pro fessed no faith in a future life. They were infidels and politicians. The Ls senes were a small sect not mentioned in the Bible, a kind of Higher Critics of little faith and confused by initial pagavism with Indoors

The Phariseos, were what might be Be suit to read the green interior termed attended few. Their in resign user page in the price of the manes boy people.

In today's Study 55. Tesus not designing of er sects, which had E entirely departed C from God, address-ad Himself to the ed Birnself to the Pharisees, punting out wherein, with all ther boasted holiness, they came far short of what would be acceptable tổ Gođ.

A Pharisee insit-ed Jesus to dine at his house. passed in and sat down without the formalism of washing, customary to the Pharisees. The host thought of Jesus-as a boly mañ, and remarked that it was strange that He had not washed. Jesus then pointed out that

much of what even the holiest Jews practised was merely ceremony, not true religion. Outwardiy they were clean, but inwardly their hearts were unclean-given to extortion-spiritual wickedness. In God's sight the heart is the important matter. The inside of the cup should first be cleansed.

From our Lord's expressions, apparently one of the Pharisees' great failings was covetousness According to the Greek, Jesus called them "money lovers." Once He told them that this covetousness led them dishonestly to disregard others' rights He said, "Ye devour widows' houses," meaning that they took advantage of widows to accumulate property for tuemselves. Ap-parently many Phartsees were fich

Jesus pointed out that with such wrong heart conditions God could not be pleased even though they ever so carefully observed the ontward regiintions of the Jewish Law. While they were particular to tithe even the soull seed of which they prew but a triffing quentity, Let they mee'ected the weighter neithers of the Live-to deal justly and to love mercy

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Detroit News Liner Ads secrived at the Northville received at the

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eamer Rhein CHAPTER III—But the Rhein refuses stor. A woman on board, Miss Violet

CHAFTER IV—Owen Rettle then overtakes the Ruein, clambers up its edge with his crew, forcibly assumes charge of the vessol, and mavigates it to the point where the Norman Towers is drifting, and which he re-coals. -Owen | Kettle "then

s dritting, and whiter ne, re-county, CHAFTER, y -- Arrival of the Norman owers at Liverpool. Mate Kettle surputiously drops, out of the ship Into he river Mersey in order to save his spirain from a possible scandal because if the inadequacy of his coal supply did too much liquior supply. Two rier irsely assault and rob Kettle and leave him haddy infured 18 rescued and

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CHAPTER VI—Owen Kittle engages the Sir George Conserman to go as aptain of the Wangarto and earch the fireak coast for air abandoned ship den with metal of great value CHAPTER VII—IT I respool Captain ettle meets McTrdd, the man who had sabled the engines of the Rhein and Kettle meets McTode, the man who had disabled the engines of the Rhein and signs him as one of the crew of the Wangares

New go on with the story.

"And where are you bound for

'Man," said McTodd, "I'm out to weth my fortune. My father was Free Kirk mercus'er at Badindrochiter. though , there s many that's met his son have never guessed it, and a education as all the capital he could give me presperous tourself, Waybe you know of a billious!

Captain Rettle was torn between gratitude and guty. "You're certificated of cours 37"

"I'd scorn to decelve you. But in the academic sense of the word, I'm I know more of my crift than ball the dichs that carry a chief's Ucket will over learn all their black lives through, but the Based of Trade nelteve it. Ye see in your af tings in spellfige phonetic, and that's fair rain in an examination "Well this make, it difficult I'm

in want of a chief engineer. But the owner, I'm sure, would insist on his being fully qualified."
Mr McTodd regarded his compan-

with an offensive oye meas to tell me some philanthropist's been fool enough to put you in com mand of a ship of your own? Well, well there was a humorist once said it takes all sorts to make a world

The newly made captain was grow ing more ard more restite under all this and there were moneuts when his fingers itched to take their so-customed course but each time with effort he cailed his new dignity to bis aid, and gripped his teeth into the butt of his olgar and sat grimly aon-interferent in his corner.

"And who did you say was your owner?" =

"I didn't say He wishes to keep in the background. Nor can I tell you what's the real port of destinayond, but really we sail with sealed

"Oho! More piracy, may I ask? several ways at the same time That seems to be your taste, and I must say you've a pretty knack for For myself, I like to keep my skirts clear of this sort of thing, coming, as I've telled ye, from respectable stock But for you, of course, without a pedigree, it'll matter if your inclinations run that

Now, just you listen here," said the exasperated salior to the edge of my patience. Give me three more words of your hip and I'll throw you out of the window'

"Gosh!" said Mr McTodd "Td Iove to see you try," and made an active But Captain Kettle's expert fist shot out and caught him in midair accurately on the angle of the jaw, and Captain Kettle's trained fingers thereafter twisted his neck-cloth till he-was three parts strangled, and then Mr McTodd was violently thrown into a corner of the carriage, To that his head rettled against the company's woodwork, and he was teld to stay there in words that there was no possibility of misunderstand.

"You needn't shout." said the Scot, "and cause inconvenience to the rest of the passengers in the train, who, for anything you know, may be respeciable people. Your words were pairfectly clear If you wish me to in the sun. It's a thing that might happen to anybody: I've known from the effects of the sun. So I aid ye good night. We'll renew the conversation later."

Now. Captain Kettle was by nature prous and hospitable, but he reced the limitations of his new He was under obligations WcTodd that it would not be matter to repay. But if he for ship the man se a sub-

ordinate officer on his new command it would be an unheard-of thing to offer him hospitality in his own lodgings beforehand. Also, he was in very considerable doubt as to whether it would not be a betrayal of trust to sign him on at all Of course, by the ritual of the sea service, as long as a man keeps sober and does his work while on duty, that is all that is required of him. His shore morals and habits are a matter of his own woman on board. Miss Violet n sees the dirty deed, and in-fireman, McTodd, to disable private concern But would McTodd

be feliable even at sea? "The bulle sailor thought these matters through over two more cigars, and shook the engineer into wakefulness when at last the slow cross country train dragged its weary length into Newcastle Station.

'Nan," said Vr. McTodd, "I thank ie i'm rested fine. Just in parenthesis I'd like to tell ve that getting in the sun's no a general habit of mine—it's a digression. I make no doubt (by your looks) that the same has happene dto yourself and that's why ye handled me so tenderly thank ye for that sare"

"I've no time' to denk with you said Captain Kettle-savagely "M ting leaves in a minute. Will you take the loan of a pound?"

"I thank ye for the kind thought but for the moment I do not need an advance '

"Well, come to the point Dr you want a billet? My ship's the Wangaroo, she's lying in the river off the Dolly Stairs If you show up there tomorrow' morning at nine o'clock. passably sober, I will do my best to give you a job If 'you arrive drunk enough to disgrace me, I'll throw you into the river Good night!"

McTodd put his hands desp into his jacket pockets, tilted the sesumed a meditative cock, and gared on the rapidly retreating back of his companion

Nara full of the importance of his braw new captain's ticket is you It's vare humprous situation, come to Weel, I've put a fine think of it edge unto his temper, which as like as not some comparative stranger will bonefit by later on Oh yara humor Captain Kritie, indeed,, is her Evil I'll sail with him, if I have to sign on as donker man There'll be no monotony with Kettle as Cld Man Gosh' He's the sort that would find tionble in a prayer mice'ing"

CHAPTER VIII

The Stewardess Signs III. Wangaroo was a stexusbeat with a past At is reliable fady who discount on our content to here as such for the critical ablow followed a suiten we have a naval architect who had the knack of never buildings a host the knack of never buildings a host the knack of never buildings a naval architect who had the cause she's got one already that hold. He are not as well as a sentent to certain conditions as a result, as far as in the norther never that not a sentent to a sentent to certain conditions. Her engines were as iv triple expansions of a pattern and de I hart something more than a stea and agreed to conform to them in all sign that were never respected, and her pumps were a perpetual conundrum to the unfortunates whose duty it was to overlook their eccentricity think the were up to all those results and so over all the She had a double bottom of born who were up to all those results that it seriously ate into durements, and he larges and Says held powers of the high justice, the it was to overlook their eccentricia ties

"You've got fore she came into the kands of the and declares she's going to follow by than nine times.

her over, she was all the experts deof the seas, and Captain Kettle who, be it thoroughly understood, had known better things-loved her.

On his voyage from the Type to Grand Canary, Kettle was the busiest man in all his wide profession. He wore his mate to the bone, and he worked his beavy crew almost to mutiny, but by the time the disremitable old wreck had left the Northern river and waddled her way down to the islands, she had a look of meretricious smartness about her such as she had probably never worn before all her disreputable career,

"One hundred and ninety-lour miles sir, since noon yesterday," said Caphouse after working out his day's rule "Fou'll make the Cunard people

green with envy if this leaks out."

tomorrow " ----"As an experienced passenger, let

mails in Grand Canary which left home from then afterward." England a week after we started. I suppose you couldn't cut the islands his red torpedo beard out of the program?

the African coast, I'll like to be re mate, who's afry-live, if he's a day. bunkered to our full capacity. sail. Though, of course, if it was here on board ship you'll have to give cables you were thinking of-"

"I wasn't bothering about either coal me? That's discipline" cables. Fact is, a friend of mine stated an intention of joining me down here, and, to tell the truth, I when," said she, "have I ever done don't want to be bothered. I'm not anything else?"
feeling hospitable You and I get "No, quite true," said Keitle mis feeling hospitable

under the decayed volcano of the seeing that we don't carry a passen Isleta, displayed the usual collection ger certificate—well, a lot may be of British steamers, Canary bacalao overlooked. But, in ways that you warmth of the sun overhead was it remarkably ankward for me cooled by a racing trade wind, which wish you'd told me beforehand that carried with it a strong scour of you'd got this in mind"

intricacies of the ship's business in a foreign port. And then came other tradespeople and touts innumerable The entry of Miss Dubbs was a marvel of quietness and discretion. himself here miss' Whatever's gone wrong'"

"Nothing, Captain. Is this your private cabin?" -'It's the chart house-yes."

'And are you at liberty at any time "les-now. Here you clear out,

My dear, there must be something doggedly, "there may be other com gone very wrong" = plications still You say you are gone very wrong"

tell you nothing has happened, except you travel out together?" that I ve changed my job But baven t Thank you. I know my place She you got my letter? I sent one by went saloon. I, of course came second cabin, and very comfortable and

come to the right place"

was a good opportunity to quit and banded in my resignation there and Chesterman's trunks" then on the spot. I may tell you I'd had it in mind over since Sir George spoke to me "

whole thing at ones. What's Sir George to do with prof.

'Hasn't he told you? Welf how evel I suppose he thought we were too much in one anothers confidence to have in sirrety. Anyway, all he eald was this and mind it was after ing or the hangaron at South Shields says. Miss Dibbe, do you know any field ship's surgeon and that he was reliable fails who discount on our tenth to serve as such for the er ardess, and I want something a bif

her hold space, and her lines were he supposed they could be made He's middle and the low, as by Law of such as to give her the minimum of always a very merry manner with the Sea ordaned. cargo capacity with a maximum of him, has Sir George, but he knows it is a fair thi

Her history was hard to get hold to Captain Kettle's calculations, our the situation of, but I have been at pains to rake up most of it. I will not repeat in ly long time to reach Grand Canary.

(Captain Ow detail here, but she seems to have which is to be our first port of call kept up a constant activity. When had no fewer than twelve owners be. My, sister's got the date out of me merchant from whom Sir George the mail boat, and join at Las Pal- authorities by the way—he mustered each carrying his rifle in the method chesterman chartered her, and to mas I don't think she will, it's a all hands on deck, and made an Chesterman chartered her, and to mas I don't think she will, it's a all hands on deck, and made auchanged her name no fewer score to one she changes her mind nouncements than nine times.

between now and then, but if she
Finally, when Captain Kettle took doesn't, she sails by the Cape mail boat from Southampton today week clare, the most undesirable 750 ton Now, I don't want her to go unless steamboat at that period affeat in any she has the escort I have been de scribing to you, so if you see your way clear to providing the young person, just drop her a line to this address, and I shall be infinitely obliged

never thought of your coming-down to this sort of business dear.

"And what sort is that, please" "Well, stewarders"

"I prefer to call it 'companion.' But vhatever it is, Captain, my idea is that as I was a minister's daughter and a lady once, a lady I shall always

be. How's that?"

"Right, as usual" said the little sailor with a sigh. But there may tain Kettle coming from the chart be more complications in this than

"You mean the trip's not safe? There may be trouble with those tribesmen where the wreck is lying We should bring to for the Las Well, I'm ready to take what comes Palmas health boat at three-twenty Or, I'll puffit this way if you like what's good enough for the gentle man i'm engaged to is good enoug' for me Resides it seemed likely to me give you a tip, Skipper," said Sir for me Resides it seemed likely to George, "Don't show the machinery be my only chance of foreign trave! of your calculations. We shore folk We must look things in the face prefer plain miracles. Thore will be Capiain; when we are married it is quite possible I shall have to slay a Admire described in south and the

tugged vexedly at beard "Quite true, Captain Kettle my dear-quife true. But those aren't Not well, sir. We've burned a the only complications. Does it or lot of coal getting here. And, if our to you what I am on this shop? sir. Stoker rating Eve learned my there's much work to be done on Do you understand that the second drill, but I'm only what you might We refers to me as the 'Old Man'-and shan't be able to do very much with I'm twenty-seven? Do you know that thles you were thinking of—" me respect, and say, 'Yes, Cautain'. The big man shook a weary head and 'No. Captain,' when you speak to

Miss Dubbs rose to the whole of her statuesque, height

"No, quite true," said Kettle mis ably "It'll come easier to you along very decently together, Skip erably "It'll come easier to you per, and I most plously hope that than it would to most And, of course one of this excellent person's usual if you call it companion, and no changes of plan will take place, and 'stewardess,' and only sign on ship. we shall find ourselves undisturbed" articles for a shilling 3 month -a-Las Palmas harbor, fucked away Sir George's sister must, of course schooners, and coal dust, and the don't understand, you really do make

African sand.

For the next hour or two there off? I knew the African coast where Captain, Kettle was immersed in the you were going to was a dangerour spot."

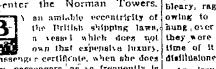
"Quite so "I expect if is" "Then, as I've said before," replied Miss Dubbs comfortably, "what's good enough for you, my dear, in that line Captain Kettle guiped and collected is good enough for yours truly Shimself 'My James', he said, "you don't let us have any more grousing." She took out a hatpin and stood he fore the glass and prinked up her 'You're an unpromising lite of toughs elaborate' black hair. "Of course I wonder what vou'd-call yourselves some girls might even have expected you to say you were pleased to see them.

"Aye, but," said Captain Kettle She laughed a little nervously. "I Miss Chesterman's companion Did and distribute them round. You Re-

"Thank you. I know my place She a native in a hoat."

"No, my dear, i never got it But scoral, I may say I found it But I an extra tot, of rum a day. If you if you're entrouble, of course you're know my own place tust as rou aren't, and you can't drum sense into know yours and I'm going to hear your squads, you'll hear from me it; and don't you try and make no trouble. For a long time- in fact, all alteration, because I won't scand it you've each got seven men apiece, the time since I've known you, Cap tain, I've been a good deal dissatis field with business in the public line, as a stewardess and treat me ex which end of the rifle to hold, and and when ra got a bit fresh with me acily as such while I am on board the other night about not serving a gentleman with another glass when my dear. I'll bid you good day for the last had head another glass when I sain he'd had enough I thought it present, as I've to go back nahore lot Get away and set to work

CHAPTER IX.



passenger certificate, when she does distillusioned carry passengers, as to frequently is the case signs them on before shore and was this and mind it was after officials as members of her crew you had all Poston and were work. Thus Sir George Chesterman, M.P. as you week me. He comes of one wrote his name to the whelly errone

who's no good for this sort of trip, tions of service as read-out to her, Items, also on the same cheap terms. redess, and I want something a bit less had an ordinary useless com and bracketed with her name ap had been turned into a crew of hard, panion' linughs and says I didn't peared the name of Miss Emity strong, well disciplined men, quick think i'ere were many ladies yet Dubbu, as an indication that she had

cargo capacity with a maximum of him, has Sir George, but he knows it was held that she could roll three lit was held that she could roll three gentleman."

The found that myself in the run from the Islands to the rather contemptions of the result. It was held that she could roll three lit was held that she could roll three gentleman."

The found that myself in the run from the Islands to the first one cast, there were three acutality uncomfortable people among the wangaroo's afterguard—namely, the women and Captain Owen Kettle: and there were two—to wit, Sir George Chesterman and Mr. Neil had commenced on were most of them less than men driven in politics, and had been rather contemptions of the result. It was held that she could roll three were three acutality uncomfortable people among the wangaroo's afterguard—namely, the women and Captain Owen Kettle: George Chesterman and Mr. Neil Angus McTodd—who both understood the situation and were cynically amused at it.

once they were clear of Grand Canary-without interference from the

"Men." he said, "Sir George Ches terman, MP, has chartered this ship to go and look for a steamboat that African coast You've heard most of the lattle captain. "I don't see hear all of the lattle captain." I know, because it's that they ought to be civil to every one who doesn't happen to come from

exactly the man to give it to them. shooting any of your neighbors, and with a reasonable chance of bitting the mark you're siming at. Now. then, are there any experts among

There was a pause, and the crew looked at one another sheepishly.

"That's better. I like modesty Any loarned in the art of war. one ever handled a gun?"

A grimy freman threw the sweat rag over his shoulder, stood out, and came to military attention "RNR, came to military attention call a fourth class shot "You're one of the men I want.

Come now, what are you two on the hatch grinning about?"

'I was just saving that I was a pretty good game shot sir. before I came to sea and Somers, my mate here, was the same In act, it was because we was such good shots we thought it better to leave where we was ashore But we neither of us lever handled a rifle. Shot-guns was what we was brought up with."

"Brace of poachers, were you, eh Well, your morals will have had time to improve since you've been aboard of me, and your shooting will conback to you Step up now Anybody

A bent, old, bald headed man piped out: "I was qualtermaster, sir, once on a Ching boat with a coolie craw. and two or three times when ther or the Chow passengers got fresh, the old man-I should say captainserved out Winchesters to us whites I never let off-mine but I got to know the handling of her and guess if I'd one green me now wouldn't shoot any of this crowd even if it a d come to be a bit excit ing. But I don't know as I could anything I aimed at unless the mark was mighty close" Captain Kettse from his elevation

stared donn upon them sourly. Tou re an unpromising lot of toughs on a census paper Sailors yeu cer-tainly are not Well, with the Lord's help. Ill lick you into some kind of horse-marines before I'm, through with you. Be's'n, preak up two cases of those rifles from number two hold, servist, you Black Poacher, you Red Poacher, and you Coolie Driver, 1 appoint you corporais for the time personally, and so will they Now and two extra that you can tons for. and jour first job is to teach them Sailormen are proverbially grumb

lers, but this crew (as Kettle ex pressed (t) had the vice thoroughly worked out of them by this date They had come abouted in the Type. "My dear, you d better tell me the Re-enter the Norman Towers, bleary, ragged, sallen, muliquis and an amiable eccentricity of owing to the slight-mystery which the Drittah shipping laws, hung over their enlistment, thought n vessel which does not they were going to histe an east tide Never wore grew more

An from discipling descended on them and held them in rigid grounds They were norbed merchesely, at chipping from ofk painting from and woodwork setting up claging call as you write me. He comes it one one statement that he was a quality do the Mason's Arms and he one statement that he was a quality do do do. Arms and he one statement that he was a quality do do. Indicate the properties of the Mason's Arms of the company of th a blow followed a sinten word, a say age kick was the reward of a lag gard acm, and the atmost was ex-As a result as far as man could

make her, the homely little steamer was as smart as a jacht, and the all nation rapscallions who manned her to answer an order, and in all ordinery sea matters skillful to carry it out. The big, burly member of Parliament watched the transition with an appreciative eye. He bad seen

Captain Owen Kettle on his part one of them into a complete super-

After the lapse of twenty-four hours hands were again called on deck, that appealed to him best. But they all bandled their weapons as if they had at least a nodding acquaintance with them.

"Now, I've no idea of turning you been talked of in the cabin at meals, and what's discussed there always give to have you taught soldiers' drill but you're got to learn to shoot off these over yonder will give any trouble. They are the peoples of tarket so much the better. Role'n the Sur country, and the Sultan of tarket so much the better. Role'n the Sus country, and the Sultan of target, so much the better. Bo's'n, Morocco has given them such a bad time on every occasion when he has arrived down there to collect taxes that the could be a fast twenty five fathoms of line on the case when that the could be a fathoms of line on the case when you have emptied it, and tow it estern. I don't suppose any of you men will hit it, except by accident: but the spouts in the water will show low—I don't mind telling you now—
of rifles and ammunition which we much befterare open to selling to descring-tribes much before practice for you than men on reasonable terms. At the blazing at a fixed mark on a steady same time, I'm not taking anything beach. It may occur to those among same time, I'm not taking anything who have got thinking machines to do with colored men on trust, and you who have got thinking machines if ther are anxious for trouble. I'm that a man, when he's being shot at doesn't always keep quite still. The main point I want you to remember you all how to set off 2 gun without about this rifle practice is, don't Fourteen shots that miss hurry. don't do near as much damage as one that's well thought on and plugs the other party in the liver. That's a military fact."

Captain Owen Kettle, at that period of bir career, was not in any way

the same time one is forced to admit that he had z fine natural instinct for it.

To be sure, he was hampered by no text-book knowledge of pipe clayed military science, but out of his inner consciousness he evolved a scheme, and, as it subsequently proved so eminently fuccessful for irregular warfare, it may be here commended.

In a few words, it may be desclibed-thus "First catch your man. and take care he is not in a state of prosperity; work him and handle him till he is as hard as a nut, quick as a flash, and hold as a -bull-terrier; and then teach him to shoot and take

cover. Leading will do the rest."

The letter from Sir George's cousin, on, which the plan of the whole expedition was built, though excellent in many details, was weak where it touched on the exact art of nautical. stronomy. Pt ...

The admiralty charts, also, of the whole of the West African scaboard are notoriously defective, and those of that section of the coast which just then interested Sir George Ches terman and his skipper were worse this—they were imaginative They marked reefs where there were none, is lets, where the sea swells awent unchecked, and deep waters to which ominous breakers gave the open lie. Once, a good five miles out from the rolling dunes of the beach, the Wangaroo-stopped suddenly in her steady eight-knot gait, shivered a little, and then went on; and Captain Kettle shivered also when he thought how near he had come to casting away

his first command Henceforward the steamer kept an offing where the depth of water was crows nests beyond suspicion, and were rigged whaler fashion at the mastheads, in which the hands took it in turn to be seasick, and to search the shore-line with strong binocu-

lars. Even then they missed-the object of their search on the first run down the coast, but when they had passed the southern limit of possibility, the Wangaroo turned north again to repeat doggedly the bunt thoroughness, and at a slower speed This time, when an arom of doubt rested on the exact position of the short line, a boat was manned and sent away to explore it at closer range, and the lettings on the chart which indicated this boat's discover les as afterward forwarded by Sir George Chesterman to the proper quarters, form todayna very meetul addition, to the world's knowledge of hy diography

For miles the const would show nothing but barren rock and ronsting anid, then a few lean palins would struggle herose the crost of the danes, and once in a vory, in the month of some wady that carried a trickle of moleture there would be a genuine patch of good dense troples! bush But on the whole, the const-line and telets were for mile after mile sterile and aninvilling, and for a big ore stranger to be tucked saway there in hiding seemed to in a thing impossible

Twice indeed there were loud cries of, There she is '-and consequent excitement. But the first, on nearer Inspection, proved to be the shell of a wrecked from sailing ship, a ruin that had been grilled there by twenty years of outsereous gun; and the enise of the second alarm showed itself or examination to be no ship at all, but an outcrop of, red hematite rock fashioned presumably by Satan for their irritation and annoyance.

"This," said Sir George, lanning himself under an awning, "isn't near-ly as amusing as I expected" He and his black retriever had been of in the boat on the lure of the iron outcrop, and the pair of them had been nearly cooked alive on the passare, and narrowly escaped a spill in getting back on the rolling steamer. "The ice-chest's empty, the fresh meat is finished, and by the taste the water the cook makes tea and things of, I should imagine that some one must have been drowning a ferret in it. Also the cost of mold that collects on the cutside of my cigare doesn't improve their flavor I say, Skipper, what about turning back?"

"You're owner, sir," said Kettle stiffly. "It's for you to give orders" "What do you say, Violet?"

I agree with you that it's acutely uncomfortable"—she glanced out of the tail of her eye at Captain-Kettle-"in more ways than one. But I lon't think you ought to give the thing up so long as there's a chance If isn't as if you were a rich man, George, now. If you found the ship and realized on her, you'd be put nicely on your financial feet again, while if you don't' I should say you'll find yourself badly dipped. This trip must have cost you a tidy penny, one way and another."

"And is continuing to cost so much a day. I'm beginning to think poor Fred wrote that letter when he was light headed and that he never really the steamer again, once he had left her

Post Office Bill Passed.

As it passed the house the postoffice appropriation carried the record-breaking total of 7358,000,500. It has breaking total of 7385,000,000. It in cludes an amendment schick extends to postoffice cherks, letter carriers rural free delivery carriers, mounted letter carriers and postoffice messengers for injuries received on duty full schizly for one mean after injury, with an additional half schary for another year if necessity and \$2,000 lump sum maynest a care of death.

BACK TO SCENES OF MANY BATTLES

Former Deputy Visits Dodge City, Where He Helped Keep Peace When Town Was Wild

HE HELPED TO CAPTURE OUTLAWS

"Bill" Tighiman Led the Band That Ended the Career of Desparado Doolin-For Forty Years a Man-Hünter.

Dodge City, Kas-"Bill" Tighlman, veteran plainsman, peace officer and gun fighter in Dodge City in the days when the cowboys ruled the Southwest, is a visitor here, and the oldtimers are holding talkfests every And their subject is always of the days of 25 years ago and the men! who made history in the days when the cowboys ruled the town

Tighiman was first a deputy mar-anat under Bat" Masterson when that gunman maintained a semblance of peace over more than 5,000 'cowboys, whose only diversion was on their periodical-trips to Dodge City, the headquarters of the cattle coun-The wages of months went in a few days-often in a few hours-or those visits, and the subsequent wild actics of the visitors would have broken the nerves of any officer, except those men of cool determination and lightning quickness on the "dres" and the "drop."

Along with Masterson and Tighl man are to be remembered "Chalk" Beesoe, Wyaft Earp and a dozen others whose hames and deeds have been almost forgotten by the younger generation, but were known far and wide over the cattle country in the eighties

Tighlman is almost 60 years of age now and for more than forty years he has been a man hunter. He is still straight and supple, in spite of his adventurous life, always on the frontier. His eye is as clear and hi netions as agile old timers say, ac when he was a stripling depute and went forth to quell a bunch of drunk en cowboys beat on shooting upsthe Tightmen talks bat little of the tight pieces in which his duts less placed hirt, and not at all of the men who he buried in Dodge-Book Italy he harving ground of the wen who died with their boots

The aestern end of the State was unorganized in those days county extended to the Rocky Moun tains and justice was guilt and sum When officers webt cour to being in men wanted by the court their orders were to hiling their dead or abve" and usually there was no preference as to which state An officer expected no assistance from State or nation in the enforcethe cattlemen and administered the law they destred

hazardous-game for several years In 1889 he took part to the rush to the new country when the Ollahom. | shall always come to you in difficulties strip was opened. Imprediately he latter this," she said. was in demand as a peace officer and he has served in various capacities [I began to need my handkerchiefs In in the State ever since he landed the heart of a sympathetic group He headed the officers that up the Dalton and Doolin gangs, capturing the leader of the

latter single handed after a desperate struggle followed "Bill" Doclin for months finally closing in on the desperado in a barber-shop in a small town near the Kansas border As he recluded in the barber's chair Doolin saw the reflection of the officer in the mirror as he stepped in the door He attempted to draw his gun in spite of his disadvantage and Tighl-

man closed with him rather than kill

bim, as he might have done; Both were powerful men and the struggle ended only after the shop had ben wrecked and Tighlman pin ned his man to the floor in a corner Doolin was man devoid of fear and had strong friends. Within a short time after he had been lodged in jail friends brived the jailer, it is alleged, and the outlaw fled An other pursuit and a posse cornered him in a shanty on the border. Doolin refused to surrender and fought until he fell riddled with bullets

Other pursuits of the Oklahoma bad men were as thrilling and dangerous and it is after forty years of this work that "Bill" Tigh man is back"in Dodge Ciry to take a view of the scenes where he started on a career that has made him one of the Southwestern country

HAS FIRST ESPERANTO BRIDE.

Ola, Old Story To'd in Universal Language

"Milamas vin" is 'he universa! language phrase for the old, old tory. Stern 'Pa-Er-Katharine, where and when Parrish was in Copenhagen rour! I that young man are married in the control of th and when Farish is it (opennagen rous of that young man are married recently he nurmured it (c a young do you think you can e onomize in its farish of to, understand what it was perantos to, understand what it was perantos to, understand what it was perantos to, indicate the land was perantos to have the

Girls moods are hard to under stand. You never know how to take Now a fellow knows when thing is funny and so he laugus. If a girl would never take a joke it wouldn't be so bad, for then you'd know where you were, but, when they find something excruciatingly funny at one time and then get angry at something just as funny, or funnier, at another time, it keeps you guess

I know a girl who is always losin things. Her faculty in that direction amounts to genius. In four days las week she separated herself - from gloves, two pins, one pocket book, thirteen handkerchiefs and ar overshoe. She tells all her friends that they must help cure her of the

habit. I tried to help her.
We were going to a dance. We were late: that is, Elizabeth was late I call her Elizabeth only when I write or think of her, for you have to know a girl a long time these days before you can call her comfortably by her first name to her face. I had been entertaining her father, who Irknew would rather read the evening paper, for a full half hour before she fluttered into the library in her even ning clothes and from there out into the cărriage, all in a tremendous hurry I picked up one of her long gloves as I followed and silently put in into my pecket.

We were nearly at our hostess' be fore she discovered her glove was missing. 'Oh, 'oh," she said. "The next time I lose anything I want to be punished termbly for it.

I should say an evening with one glove off and one glove on would be quite punishment enough," I re-

"How did you know it was my

"It was the only thing that you didn't have fasten. ! on." "Perhaps I've dropped it in the

carriage," she suggested. We looked, but it wasn't there "I was in a similar fix once my-self," said I, soothingly. "I just kept my hands in my pockets all eve-

I bave no pocketa," said Elizaboth And you are taughing at my trouble

which is unkidd" 'Or you might wear your muff on arm' I suggested

warm while dancing, perhaps, bu's 'Pray be serious' What shell' do" Direbeth hold out her orms On one stretched a long white gloye,

on the other strotched nothing ; considered the struction might have he accident" I said 'Accident?' Elizabete locked puz

-I confected handkerchiefs from my pocketa. A fellow never goes to a dance with less than three 'Shall [and you up? I asked

Elizabeth saw the point "I think it would better be a dreadful scald." she said, as she held out her arm . I wrapped my hankerchiets around her wrist and made them look like a ment of laws. He was elected by bandage. The buildage was certainly too bulgy to pulk a glove over before I got through / I enjoyed the work Tightman played his part in the One likes to get as near as possible to Ehrabeth

Ehrabeth was appreciative

It was after the third dance that Elizabeth was relating the circumstances of her dreadful scala She had been called apon to tell the story so often that she was really getting bored. People are glad of excuses

that keep them near Elizabeti.
I approached the group and drew Elizabeth's glove from my pocket. I beg pardon," said I, innocently. "Am I interrupting?" I happened to be interrupting Sammy-Blair's expressions of sympathy. "I should like to exchange this glove for two of my hand-Rerchiefs

No one seemed to enjoy the situation more than Elizabeth. The only one who didn't 'augh at all when Ehrabeth's wrist was unveiled was Sammy, and he was reeling rather

Wei., I thought it was a splendid piece of humor and that it would have such a good effect on Elizabeth in making her more careful Besides, she enjoyed it so much, as was clear by the way she laugned But on our way home she gave me an awful wig ging about it and said I had induced her to tell an untruth and then had exposed_her untruthfulness. What do you think of that?

Sav. I was grilled to a turn Yes, that's what I got for trying to give Elizabeth a memory lesson for her own good I'm afraid Sammy Blair's a career that has made him one of going o get some encit out of the the most widely known officials in before Elizabeth gets over being the Southwestern country angry—Chicago News.

The Sulge on Him.

Rastus—For the love of heben. Sambo, what fer you got you all's pants turned wrong side before mos Sambo-Sh: D i't talk -so loud. San Francisco-According to D. R. You see, I's invite, to a swell receptive to recently he had the first "Es outh de knees Success Mazzare incompany bride".

WORKS HARD TO

Efforts of King George of England to Overcome Poor Personality Are of Little Avail

Keess Scrap Book Full of Stories and Photographs of Himself - Takes Much Interest in Styles of Dress for Men.

London-"It was hard work," signed King George on his return to Buckingham Palace from the week he spent in the manufacturing district of Lancashire—one of many earnest and conscientious attempts he has made since his coronation to become new battleships which Congress has better acquainted with his subjects and to win, if possible, a larger share

of their affection.

Probably no one in the Kingdom realizes more keenly his lack of those genial and magnetic qualities that made his father so popular than does George himself. But being the any day by the adoption of a gas-unfortunate possessor of a practically engine in a foreign navy, where is colorless personality, all his hard work" has failed, and today, although George has been seen at close range by a much greater proportion of his the naval establishment of the Unitpeople than Edward ever was, they have liftle more kuowledge of what manner of man their present sovereign really is than they have about the Czar of Russia

Most of them would be surprised dersized, stoop-shouldered, generally unprepossessing and unkingly-appearing king has a well developed bump of vanity,

"One of his entourage is authority for the statement that George care at any rate, if we say nothing about fully cherishes a set of scrap books unice. Then there is the manifeata-filled with pictures of himself clipped tion of herosin among dogs. There from newspapers, illustrated week lies and magazines, besides a complete file of all original set photographs for which he has posed, as well as lunumerable snapshots taken is pintly close to Mr. Wilson's fami by mimbers of the rayal family

the collection, and keeps it up to The drg has also shown ramarkable account of the pronounced bagginess, one Nover on e may lork chased beneath his eyes and is plainly lirit one of there. He rese from a comtated whenever this feature a appears moundlive among of blosself 'ast to be accombined in a picture. The Saturday infactive regim of the hero course puriographers, of course are b, when a white leghorn bea, fright swhre of his begings in this right, ended by an intomobile, iter and the and in all official photographs the bridge tail of the Mosel's caust, that beginness is carefully loped down, if run, by the Wilson farm. Took saw not touched out altogether

King George taker a hyely inter est in men's fushions. He was one of the first to near white 'soot logs and he started the cogno in good subject, remarks the New York England for brown sints a couple Olibo for a moving picture of years ago. This year at the Goodwood races, he appeared in a complete sult of gray including socks and "bowler" of the same color a style which was straight (a) adopt knuts throughout the king dom

respect turnthing a striking contrast to win gimes afield or about to Queen Mary "whose antiquated, ordinary man also drives his own hats and general dowdiness of attira motor car does not seen to real now are the despair of all the women it adaes that part of the funes to look one court. George prefers to near, the an other in source on a clothes court George meters to what the an other in strong going clothes navid or military uniform and does not does the nower-boot sauto: think so whenever there is the slightest it all of sport to he as grim) as a excuse If it were not for offending the democratic sensibilities of the people he would propably issue an order that army and many officers Park meet has produced one flying should wear their unnorms con- man \$10 goes aloft in clothes whose stantly, as in Germany and other neatness would make him a conven-

most Rooseveltian in his tippling He does not care for champagne, his favorite beverage being light white wine or whiskey well diluted with mineral water He ra-ely takes a drink between meals in smoking he is temperate or is as to price His ergars are mild two for-a quarter Havanas and he smokes on an aver-King Edward used to have

the fault is no misnomer. His be- and the numerous affections of the lieus are simple. He prefers prac- skin lungo digestive tract and eyes in lungo digestive tract and eyes. tical susaightforward, every day con duct sermons, to exposition of creed; game dusts of industrial origin or doctrine. His tendercies are to or doctrine. His tendercies are to-ward what is known as "low church" He attends personally to the religious training of his children, and serves the New Haven Times Leader, those who have had the opportunity out just the same you are lucky to of observing closely his family life say that he is in the highest sense of the word a Christian genileman

Coat \$412 to Collect \$1. Washington. The annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury for the fiscal year 191° shows that the Aman's mind may be like a please like Royale. Mich. \$2 was collected ant home snow-bound terre may be

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THE BIG-NAVY FOLLY.

Recent experiments by the British Admiralty with internal-combustion engines now promise to render the present Dreadnoughts obsolete, an nounces the New York World

It is barely six years since the first. Dreadnought started a world revolution in the building of war tessels. All other battle snips of every great power were outclassed Then came the super-Dreadwought, g.ov-ing rapidly from 20,000 to 27 000 tons, HE-IS A KAN OF MUCH VANITY Dreadnought of 30,000 tops and over is being planned Before it is begun a new gas-engine threatens to make it out of date Then hungreds of millions' worth of battle-ships con-structed within the last few years will be classed as obsolete and naval experts will clamor for more hundreds of millions for more new bat tle-ships.

A madder form of extravagance could not be conceived of than that into which the leading civilized na tions of the world are plunging deep er and deeper each year. The two just authorized will cost from \$12, 000,000 to \$18,000,600. They will bring the total number of battleships of the United States to over thirty, and the later ones count for double the strength of the best that served in the war with Spain. If they are all to be rendered obsolete to be the end of waste

- In the last five years of peace with the world from 1906 to 1910. ed States bas cost \$572,022 101, 45 per cent more than the entire naval expenditures of the United States during the five years covering the civil war. With this policy of naval inflation fastened upon the country, whist wonder that the Covernment to learn, for instance, that their un- at Washing on to spenning the sum of \$3,567,655.66 every working day in the year?

THE HEROIC DOG,

Heroism is not entirely confined to men Some worden are beroig, in size, onne V J. a few days ago' Incob Wilson, a farmer living thereabout, bas a black dog named lock, which Har name of Jake. The dog and the The King personally looks after man lock and like, are close friends He is poenlindy sensitive on affection for the farmer's prize chick The note thlemma, and without a moment's hesitation, he also pringed over the bridge tall, devel into the I water and dragget for Salore A

FORM IN DRESS It has been our custom to pooh-Briton's + thought Nooh form' in respect of clothes, but that ing on the playing field of this coun He is all cave well tuilored, in this try without making us any less keen tugboat Areman. This reform in the matter of tidiness has even struck in among the atlators, and the Asoury tional figure on any horel along the Atlantic coast Contrary to stories that have been along the Atlantic coast. The win-pret's generally circulated the king hing of games and other contests is is abstemious as to drink. He is all life and but the property of the graces of life, and while we we being graceful we might as well make the picture

AN ACCOMPANYING EVIL

Apparently every new invention brings with it some evil. The British Medical Journal points out that among distinctively modern diseases age of a dozen a day, with an occa-sional pipe or agarette between fumes of calcium carnide of acetylene, the headache, dyspepsia, cara special exclusive brend made for diac failure and sensor) disturbances him, costing \$1.25 each, and the tracefule to the manufacture and use diac failure and sensor) disturbances Cuban who rolled them received in addition a Royal bounty of 20 cents, which follows too rapid decompressions. apiece
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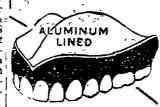
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NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Clark is on the Blok list

W I Simmons made a. n p to Pornac last Saturday

Mrs Dolton Donck-on spent part of ast week in Flant

Mrs Newton From and daughte were in Detroit last week Catherine had her tonsils and adnoids re moved, and is doing nicely.

Leavenworth of Detroit called on old friends had relatives here Wednesday. He-has a good positron on the Michigan avenue division of the D U. R.

Preparations are being made to Matrons Silver Medal contest in the near future. Contestants are to appear in costumes appropriate to their pieces-Dutch, Irish or colored.

The sad news has reached us the sudden death of Rev. J R. Beach at Tosilanti He was a former pastor here and many hearts mourn the loss of a true and faithful friend and

Mrs Wm P Flint of Chino, Calif, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia for a month past, is some better but still confined to her hed Airs Fluit was a Nove girl and an aunt of Mrs L LFMut

Several from here attended the Oakland County Horticultural society at Pontiac last Saturday was a loint meeting with Pontiac Speakers, R J Crawford Grange and R I Correll

The W C T V max with Mrs Dineline Banks last Wednesday and had a very interesting meeting " Wrs Callins, the State President, is to feet of main (street intersections Capeal) at Willed Lake M D clinical copted) if said granters thall be did next Monday evening. Feb 16 A rected to go so by the Common Combound of the corrected to Novi Union and to all of said Village of Northyllie abor wond like an opportunity of hearing an up rodate, wide awake specific from the control of sufficient, not more than 30 grains of suffrair per one bundred cubic feet, and not more than 10 grains of suffrair per one bundred cubic feet, and not more than 10 grains of suffrair per one bundred cubic feet, and not more than 10 grains of suffrair per one bundred cubic feet. Calkins, flie State President, is to

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

ORDINANCE-GAS. ' NO. 62

An ordinance relative to the or tablishment of a gas plant in this village and to regular the construction and operation of same THE VILLAGE OF NORTHVILLE

THE VILLAGE OF NORTHIVILLE of This cample power of all ORDAINS SECTION I Subject to all the Unitage of Northville for the purious and conditions mentioned in power specified in Section 7 hereof this ordanance, obsent and permission shall be of not less than eighteen are hereby given to Clarence A Ive can be power, that is, of such and John H Fildew, of the City of quality that burner cocauming and John H Fildew, of the City of graphy that burner cocauming and John H Fildew, of the City of graphy that burner cocauming and John H Fildew, of the City of graphy that burner cocauming and John H Fildew, of the City of graphy that burner cocauming and John H Fildew, of the City of graphy of all the cocauming and John H Fildew, of the City of graphy of the cocauming that the City of essors and assigns, to lay, maintain.

Said work they shall sabrift to the ong roams. No consumer shall be after, the Cilage shall have the Common Council of the sa d Village of Proper authority, a map or plan showing in detail the streets, avenues, alleys and other public places wherein they propose to lay such man pipes and that exact locations in said streets, avenues, alleys and other public l'aces where said main pipes are to be laid, and the gas when said plan shall have been approved by the Common Council or other proper authority they shall the constitute a permit to the grantees, avenues, alleys and other equipment by the grantees, whenever the grantees, avenues, alleys and other equipment by the grantees. Whenever the grantees shall desire to open further strees, avenues, alleys as shall have been proper authority any and other public places not indicated on such maps or plans as shall have been propagate to the plant of places and indicated on such maps or plans as shall have been propagate to the common Council or of public grounds of said Village, the said Board of Arbitration consideration of public places not indicated on such maps or plans as shall have been propagate to the plant of places and there are the grantees to plant and the propagate to the plant of the grantees are propagated in the service pipe, and the said size the pressure to the limits, the trems of the installed in the service pipe, and the service pipe.

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the laying or relaying of patements or sidewalks, the grantees shall employ skuled workmen, familiar with the execution of such work. The grantees shall all times display and keep the consolid carear size and keep the increasing canger sig-nals and proper guard around all excavations and obstructions and shall keep sufficient space in good concluon for the travel of wagons and teatus on at least one side of all and teafus on at leas one side of air excavations and obstructions, and shall as soon as preoticable resfore all openings and all streets and places to a condition equally as good as before said openings or obstructions, were made. If at any time said grantees fail in the restoration of said streets and alleys to their of said streets and allers to their former condition for an unnecessary length of time, the said Vallage re-serves the right to so restore said streets and alleys at its own expense. the cost therefor to be a charge upon

the grantees herein
SEC. 4. The said grantees shall
do no injury to any street, avenue,
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any shade trees, nor in any manner any shade trees, nor in any manner disturb or interfere with any electric concults, or with any water on other pipes, nor with any miblic or private sewer, now or hereafter haid or constructed by any authorized person or corporation, and shall fully identify and, save harmless the Village of damages which said Village might be made or become liable to hay by reason of the construction, making laying or operating of said pipes. reason of the construction, mains, laying or operating of said pipes, mains, conductors, or service pipes, or the giving or allowing of the license-right and privileges hereby,

The grantees, their suc-SEC. 3 cessors and assigns, hall at all times be subject to the village ordinances now in existence, or which may hereafter be passed, not inconsistent

herewith SEC 6 The granters shall supply gas at the rates and under the conditions herein specified to all applicants not in arrears for prior gas or other bills, owning or occupy other public rlaces in which gas mains or conduits are laid, and wher mains or conduits are land, and wher said grantees shall not lay gas mains or conduits, they shall lay mains on petition for use the gas by not less than two applicants who are owners or occupants, of building a racing one building in every 100 feet of main (street intersections of the property). It may example that he did

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SEC. 12½. That said grantees, understood to be Clamece A. For their successors, associates, and sassigns may require at their discretion, a guarantee deposit, from persons-proposing to become consumers, that are not taxpayers in said Village, not to exceed five dollars per meter for privide house, dwelling or that, not to exceed five dollars per meter for privide house, dwelling or that, not to exceed five dollars per meter for all stores or public places. Said deposit to be returned to the depositor when he ceesse to be a constituent, with the legal rate of interest added thereto.

SEC 14. 'The Common Council performance of content of or other proper authority, shall have the right, to order any meter of said said strates shall be required whenever deemed in excessing the same, and said said strates shall be required whenever deemed in excessing the same whenever deemed in excessing the same when the required for inspection, and the many be same consumer whose meter may be same consumer of such inspection. Any consumer of such inspection any consumer of such inspection any consumer of such inspection. Any consumer the right, on payment to the Common Council or other proper authority, to fixe its in the many consumer of such inspection or personal any spicific processors or assigns, and said values and the offer sixel inspection or less to the sold declar, to have a such meter in pected, and may only the said consumer for any consumer to any such meter, on heing tested, shall be found to reporter maccurately to he many of the consumer to any such meter, on heing tested, shall be for of only inspection shall have notice of when and where the said time offer or such inspection is shall be returned to the consumer. In the public places, streets or assigns, to fully reliator the same shall be found to report made in the proper of the consumer of the form of the form of the consumer of the form of the form of the form of the consumer. In the public places, their successors or assigns, to fully reliator the same shall be returned to the consumer. In the public places of the same shall be formation and of all fons so citited. Whome the proper is the said contingly, which shall be activated by the same of the same shall be found correct, thus said instance, shall, whomever required by the proved and scall for the shall have because of the same shall be made with the standan

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within the rty days after the approval of this ordinance by the people at an election called for that purpose, file in the office of the Village clock their consent to and written acceptance of the provisions and conditions hereof, and it shall be of no torce or effect unless such written acceptance is so filed.

SBC 16. If the said grantees, their successors or assigns, at the

one member by the Common Country of the Village of Northville, the third member to be selected by these two If the first two members shall be unable to agree upon the third member of said Board, then such third member may be appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Wayne County, Michigan

In arriving at a fair value at which said purchase may be made-by said Village, the said Board of Arbitration shall not take into consideration the value of any frachise or grant held by the grantees from said Village to lay or maintain pipes or mains within the Village of Northville, or elsewhere, but merely a farrivalue for the tangible property actually in use by the grantees in their business of making and supplying gas to the inhabitants of the Village of Northville and elsewhere, at the time of arbitration, and the grantees shall maintain all of their property up to standard during said period of arbitration. The price, terms of sale and times of payment agreed upon by said Board of Arbitration, or by any two membors of said Board, shall constitute the bosis of said sale, and both the Village of Northville and the grantees, their successors or assigns, shall be bound to abide thereby, after said purchase shall have been duly ratified by the affirmative vote of the qualified at a general election or at a special election regularly called for these purpose. All expenses connected, with said Board of Arbitration by the bound of the bound of the bound of the purpose. All expenses connected, with said Board of Arbitration by the bound of the purpose. All expenses connected, with said Board of Arbitration between the bound of the purpose. All expenses connected with said Board of Arbitration the bound of the bound places not indicated on such maps or plans as shall have been provously approved, they shall in a like manner submut further maps or plans to the Common Council or other proper authority, which maps or plans when approved by the Common Council or other proper authority, which maps or plans when approved by the Common Council or other proper authority, shall constitute a permit for the opening of such further sartbority, shall constitute a permit for the opening of such further streets, avenues, alleys and other purposes to consumers within the Village in the Village limits; to wit \$1.50 per the purposes to consumers within the purpose of the purpose of such further grantees, avenues, alleys and other purposes to consumers within the purpose of the purpose of such instance feet, provided that obtain from proper authority a per mit therefor.

SEC 3. In the opening and refilling of all openings made by the grantees shall relay the pavements and do all other work necessary to the complete restoration of the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued on payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued or payments being made or from the streets, pavements, sidewalks or insued or payments

depositor when he-reeses to be a customer, with the legal rare of interest added thereto.

SEC 14: The price that may be charged for gas furnished under the company bead and sufficient surety company bead consent between the Village of Northville and the grantees or their assigns, and in case said parties are mable to arrive at a mutual especiment as to such prices for the next five year period, the matter of adjusting such price shall be submitted by the parties hereto to the State Railroad Commission of the State of Michigan, or to any other public utilities commission that later may be created by the State of Michigan, and the price determined by such commission shall be binding upon the parties to this franchise.

SEC 14. The Common Council of the said grantees, their successions, with a substantial of the streets and continued that the said village.

Shall, before construction this terms of this ordinance, shall be commission the surface in the streets of this becommenced in the streets of this creation of the sum of \$5,000.00, conditioned that all of the terms and conditions of this ordinance surety company, bead on sufficient surety company, bead and sufficient surety company, bead on the sum of \$5,000.00, conditioned that all of the terms of the sum of \$5,000.00, conditioned that all of the terms of the sum of \$5,000.00, conditioned that all of the terms of the sum of \$5,000.00, conditioned that all of the terms of the sum of \$5,000.00, conditioned that all of the terms of the sum of \$5,000.00, conditioned that all of the terms of the sum of \$5,000.00, conditions of this ordinance su

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