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WHAT'S DOING

IN POLITICS

ERLLRY HAD BIG CROWD HERE; FEERIS IN BIG RECEPTION AT

Kelley, Warner and Kauffman.

Politica may be said to be livening up around here, especially in congressional and state affairs.

The band was out Saturday night and helped liven things up for Congressman P. H. Kelley, and ex-Governor - Warner in their talks on national and local affairs. About 600 gathered about the walks and the automobiles when the congressman commenced speaking and they all stayed to the end. Mr Kelley confined his remarks almost entirely to the tariff question and received a splendid reception.

Ex-Governor Warner, who was pres ent, also was also called on and he made a very interesting talk on his observations of the working out of the tariff and spoke of his personal observations, and of the numerous men out of employment because of its The governor effect on business paid a pretty compliment to Ed Gayde of Plymouth, the Republican nominée for the legislature from this district and urged a hearty support for that hustling ousiness man from our neighboring village.

Following Governor, Warner Mr Kauffman of Chicago, spoke in the interests of the laboring men and fraternal organizations against the proposed fraternal insurance amendment to be voted on Nov. 3 Kauffman said the amendment was dangerous to all holders of insurance

Governor kerris.

A large delegation went from here Wednesday afternoon ny automobile to Flymouth to help give Governor Ferris a welcome Several hundred from Northville added to the thouand from Plymouth and vicinity packed the hall there heyond its, ca-

Covernor, Ferris made ene of his characteristic speeches, full of humor, spiced with nome what thrusts at his opponent, ex-Governor Osborn. = 1te challenged any one to show where he had neglected his duty in any way Tide audience was enthusuatic find it numbered as many republicans. more, as democrats

JUDGE DURFEE HIGHLY ENDORSES JUDGE HULBERT

the Probate Court, has come out with an endorsement of his two colleagues, FOR CONGRESS Judges-Hulbert and Hanley, the one a Republican and the other a Demo-erat, and commends them to the electors on the ground; of their ner sonal fitness for the work. Although staunch Republican hinselr, the judge takes the ground that a court which is established for the protection of the widow and orphans should not be made a political machine, "and it never will be if I can help it," he says 'Judge Bulbert has been on the

"Judge Hulbert has been on the bench over five years, taking charge of the Juvenile division, and, until Judge Hanley was appointed, taking a large part of the work in the Probate division. He still takes the inheritance work in addition to his Juvenile work. He is thoroughly posted and competent, and does his work in a most conscientious manner,"—Advt.

LOTI-LAURAY.

Miss Ethel-Lauray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Lauray of this place, and Hay Yott of Portland were united in marriage at the former's home on Thursday evening of last week. Rev R M Pierce performed the ceremony at which only relatives were present. Mr and-Mrs. Earl Lauray attended the bridal couple.

The bride was attractively gowned in embroidered voile combined with She is a graduate of the Northville High school in 1911 and has taught school in the Thaver district the past two years.

A wedding supper was served a the conclusion of the ceremony.

Returning Saturday from a brief motor-trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lott were honor guests at a reception given by thè bride's parents.

They will be at home to friends Nov. 15 at Lansing where the groom has aposition as salesman for the Lawrence Bread Co.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PROBLEM IN DIPLOMACY.



-Ding in Des Moines Register and Leader

KILLED BY

RAILROAD TRAIN

BETWEEN CARS NEAR WINOM.

BIOLY CUT TO PIECES; IDENTITY

IS STILL UNKNOWN.

The early morning train from the orth on Saturday brought here the margied body of a man align the The body was terbooking a ride ribly naugled, the fingers and feet cki, Thompson, being handly crushed and the upper portion of the head completely nevered

The body was taken to Schrader's morgan where it remained unidenti-The coroner's inquest was held Monday and the man was buried in the Potters' field in Rural Hill Tues

The coroner's verdict was in keepmg with the above statement, sbut brought nothing new to light

The mar was about 45 years of age 175 lbs in weight comfortably dressed smooth face and black hair The only thing found on his person use a comb and a piece of comp



PATRICK H. KELLEY

6TH DISTRICT.

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Resolved, That the Common Coun- ED. GAYDE OF cil of the City of Detroit, recognizing the able service of Mr. John C Nagel, while acting in the capacity of City Assessor for the past six years, here-FREE RIDER ON FREIGHT FELL by express on Echall of the people of the city their full appreciation of his infelligent, able and conscientious! services and tender to his their sinfuture health, happiness and prosperity

Adopted as follows: Yeas -Ald Allin, Parnet, Behlow, Bioll, Button, Case, DeGalan, Dill, can be depended upon to faithfully crew stopped the train and pulked up Field, Freiwald, Glunan Goldner, and well represent the people of the about three miles north of Wixon, Guthard, Hindle, Jaket, Kenting, Third Digities. He is an konored He had evidently faller from a Krapp, Lempke, Littlefield, Lodge, freight train upon which he was Nowe, O Brien, Owen, Reid, Reinhardt, Butler, Schemonsky, Schultz, Skrz-Wenzell, Wilson and the President the possessor of a reputation beyond - 35

> Nays None Mr Nagel is, the Democratin candidate for Sheriff for Wayne county

TABERNACLE -MTGS **NEARING CLOSE**

THE OUTCOME PROMISES TO BE VERY FLATTERING. ,

The Tablinacle rectings which will probably close next Sunday night, been consulted, have been a great success, both nr Mr Gavde can interesting meeting held, it being esti- fairness mated that over 1,000 were present The High school were special guests at the meeting on Friday night of last week and helped liven things up by giving class rells and songs under the leadership of Yellmaster Kestell

The street meetings under the direction of Alf Alien, ex-pugilist, who is now carrying on evangelistic work in various parts of the country, drew big crowds The noon meetings at the factories and cottege prayer meetings are also doing much good work Over 100 conversions have been made and it is expected that by Sunday night the number will reach 290

Rev Ira Hicks, who has charge of the services, certainly has conducted them in an able manner and has won hundreds of friends for himself as well as for the sulendid work be has done He has been ably assisted in his efforts by local pastors Webber, Pierce and Brass and by Messrs. Cheek and Knight who have been in charge of the music.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly-ossisted us during the death and burial of our beloved father and husband, Charles Whipple. We especially desire to thank the minister of his comfortion thank the minister. By the Common Council of the City of Detroit.

In the Common Council proceedings of June 30th, 1914, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Specially desire to thank the minister for his comforting words; the singers and music furnished; the benevolent order of Knights of Pythias, the High school and Six's grade, and also the ladies of the various churches for beautiful dowers.

MRS. CHARLES WHIPPLE.

AND FAMILY.

Do you want to buy something ! - A

PLYMOUTH FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Every person in Northville, whether cere and hearty good wishes for his Democrat, Progressive or Republican. need have no heatation in voting for Dd Gayde of Plymouth for Represenfative in the State Legizlature at the November -election. offizen and a prominent and hustling bushess than of our sister town of Plymouth and has always been de Yernor, Wartell pendable, faithful, progressive and

> Two years ago Northville-can not be said to have been real faithfully refresented in the Legislature, when the township was allowed to be gerrymandered over into the 6th longressional district without the on-ultation of a single citizen so far es can be=learned, and without a ingie protest. Mr Downey of Romulus was the Representative at first time and he vas very remiss apparently in his duties to his constituercy in that respect. We do not know as the people of Northville object now to being in the oth disprat but at least they would hav

Mr Gavde can be depended upon point of attendance and spiritually to look after every township in his Last-Sund Provas probably the most district-with equal forth fulness and

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

auction sale.

An auction sale of the household goods of the late E T. Hazen is to be held on the premises at Novi on 'thursday Nov. 5 at one o'clock. Bedroom suites, sewing machine, carpets kitchen and dining chairs, beds, and many other articles are to be sold by Brooks & Brown, auctioneers

USE LÄNTERN OR TORCH.

Interurban Local Car Patrons Should Not Depend Upon Electric Lights

Attention is called to the fact that at the points along the interurban lines where local cars make stops on signal, at which individuals have placed electric lights, these lights are not a sufficient signal to the motormen to stop their cars. -The lighted globes are not always clearly seen by the motormen and frequently they are left burning when there are no intending passengers. In view of these facts it is suggested to interurban patrons of local cars that they continue the use of the swinging lantern or torch as a signal to stop. In so doing they will obviate the possibility of cars running beyond them because of insufficient signals.-D. U R. News.

If food burns in a nice new enam-C. O. Wisdom, Photo-line or two in the Record will do the eled dish, put in a tablespoon of salsoda, fill with water and both

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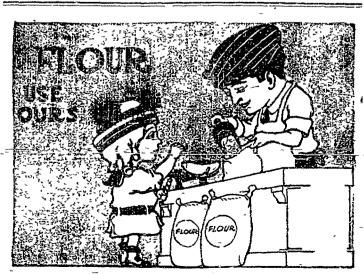
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Clarence McCormick, Twenty-year-old son of a Lancaster (Mo) farmos, and Mrs., Ruth McCarlough, snake charmer in a sideshon, with whem he is infatured, are awaring trial in Otturwa, la, for the muruer of Traing W Mollett, a voathy Hedrick (Ia) farmer According o NcCormick's confession, he kuled Mollott while he and the snake charmer were riching in Mollott's unomended. He was the woman is guittle to they ricing in adjusted differential. He says the woman is guittle a.g. they or the view, but he had only \$23 at the time of the marker.

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"Whatever in the world, made you think of such a scheme as Jhat?" asked Mrs Brown.

"It_started by my asking Vrs Jones to help me prepare for a children's party which i whited to get readulor short notice. Then a little later she had occasion to call on me for help at an evening function at her house. We also are a rough committee in ourselves, as we always call on each other in case of sickness We are going to give beach parties and picnics next summer Don't

you want to join us?"
"Indeed, I do" said Mis Brown rehemently, "that sounds good to

Ined, women in e in a small town and all have pretty homes, good husbands, nice children and comfortable incomes. They have a large circle of friends, and hy following the plan are able to keep up with thersocial duties without o ertaxing them-, selves.

Spearmint for Ants.

To been the Little pests out of the refrigerator, place in it a small piece of spearmint gum, or even the wrapper will have the desired effect.

The use of carmine tends to coarson the lips.

Are Handed Oown From Father' to Son-Land is Chesp ..

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MEXICAN ESTATES.

Scotch Collie With Remarkable Intelligence Is Protector of Her Young Mistress.

DOG IS ALM,OST HUMAN

Recognizes _ Her Mistress Voice Over the Telephone.

Minnerpolis Minn,—This is a story of Lassie, a handsome pedigreed Scotch collie, the pet and protector o' Miss Margaret Simmons, a school-

Lass'e, according to the recent'issue of The Telephone Review, comes as near 'talking' over the telephone as any animal endowed with an intelligence not num.an ever got. Her sense or hearing and understanding is developed so keenly that hearing the voice of the mistrass over the telephone brings forth loud barks as assent and

Miss Margaret is only 13 years old. Her chum—that is, her other chum, for Lussie makes it two—is, like her, selt, a schootstil. The two girls have been friends for a long time. Several habit of going to the homeof her friend tour blocks away from her own, so that the two might study their lessons to-

The trip going was all right, but Miss Margaret and her parents soon conceived a dislike of the return trip 'alone And that is where Lassie comes into the story

low when Miss Margaret goes to study with her friend she makes it a practice to call up her home on the telephone at exactly, 9 o'clock every When the telephone bell rings at that time Lassie makes a leap for the telephone and with her forepays on the table and her mouth near the mouthpiece waits eagerly for someone to take down the receiver and place it to her ear. If someone does out do this quickly Lassie barks loudly to attract affection ,... The facility of the place of the same

ear Lassie barks into the mouthpiece and then she hears her mistress say Lasse, I'm ready to come home."
The dog backs assent and then hur

ries to the door. If by any chance the door is sint she again barks to : ive'it opened In a few minutes Miss Macgareteand Lasses come bore to pethor, the schoolairl having been encarted rafely through the streets by the dos. Fach time this occurs Lassic seems to realize that abe now done a mell me out of the ordinary and is are quadrarly broad of her achieve

Washing Brush.

Place all badly solled artisted that upon the Washboard, many with the bresh instead

Diffusion of Heat

Household Hints

Three Beef Dinners—It is difficult a small cabtage and will serve six or to plan beef dinners for a small famsiy at a moderate cost. Buy a slice that Transformed—Cut meat fine, clear across the round, about an inch thick. Ask your butcher to save you the that or fourth cut. This is the biscuit dough, roll it out and put tender part of the round and some prefer its flavor to that of porterhouse. From the top part cut a sauce over meat pie just before sendpiece large enough for a steak for ing to table and you will find your today's dinner. Next day cut the hash, transformed into a delicious remainder into two-inch squares, dinner dish.

THINGS WORTH KNOVING—
Dredge with flour, season with salt and pepper, and place in a Roston make them fluity. It will also clean to velvet dowers, such as are used now for dress and hat triminings, and it will also take the soil from woolen articles. Rub the bran on the sunface, then brush and shake thoroughly. When you take up, carpets becareful in removing tin tacks that redges of carpet are not torn, then roll, up carpers with upper part unside and carry them away to be beaten. As soon as carpets are removed throw with a load to throw too much water about, as it is nable to damage the ceiling of the rooms below. While floor is drying beat carpet with a long smooth stick of carpet beater, if you happen to, have one After carpet is beaten, brush on both sides with a stiff strom. If faded or greasy in many parts, spenge with an oxidal make them look clean and bright.

THIL TABLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING Dredge with flour, season with salt

THE TABLE - beaten cream Use a fine slicer for cabbage. This recipe is enough for Three Beef Dinners—It is difficult a small cabtage and will serve six or



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Arrow points to Colonel Solomon G. Maritz.

Colonel Solomor G. Maritz, the originator of the Boer rebellion in South Africa, is said to nave taken \$200,000 from the Union government to equip his irregular corps. Having secured this sum, plus considerable military equipment from Cape Town, as well as the machine gun section from Prince Alfred's guards, he announced his determination to fight England. His little rebellion is being rapidly put down:

MICHIGAN NEWS

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Canadian Milituran Instructed to Pire at Air Scouts.
Sould Ste Main. Mich. Oct 29.—Persulant rumors are affect that an aerophine rise, excly night from a point southwest of fault Ste Marie and sails over the rapids to the Canadian locks. There is a strict inhetary guard at the locks and Austro-German prisoners are being leid in the Canadian Soo Members of the Canadian milital baye been instructed to fire at any exceptance.

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ALL GÔGEBIČ IRON MINES, EXCEPT ONE,

WANT MICHIGAN TO a Bessemer, Mich., Oct. 21—Reductions in the working forces at the mines on this range are the order now and it looks like a general shutdown as cold weather sets in The Yale mine closed, down entirely the first of the month, letting out 300 men. The Mackin, of M A C. and Coach Yest of the U. of M; will consent to keep their transfig attest the elegant of the Coach Mackin, of M A C. and Coach Yest of the Will become an example two-thirds of its men, leaving only the rendered have been prized an effort will be made 40 bring the Ag., 50 to only 100. The only mine set when prized an effort will be made 40 bring the Ag., 50 to only 100. The only mine set works of the Church of Christ with Ohio, the coach was rendered have been prized and falling also cut their forces from as his territory.

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Force of about 350 men, 1s shill con-

Lawring, Mich Oct 21 -The state infroad commission has been notated that the Larmers' Telephone Co. of Dundee and Azalla, proposes to increase rates and has asked the commission to set a data of hearing The company at present is charging \$12 a year for all telephones and its proposed factories will mean subscirbers will have to pay all the way from \$15 to \$28 a year.

The Peoples Telephone Sc. of Wayne county, has also asked for nermission to increase it, rates

DIPHTHERIA IN STATE IN-CREASES.

the Canadian Soo Members of the Canadian militia have been instructed to fire at any peroplane

KEN (MAN GRES 10 YEARS)

Grand Rapids, Mich.—William D. Hagens will use savings of 20 years to pay a fine of \$1,000, imposed in Unit, States district court. Hagens was Jund guilty of sending an infernal machine through the mails to State Dairy and Food Inspector W. J.

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the Detroit house of correction was given.

WOMAN MAILIN GLETTER

Lansing, Mich.—A Syrian woman with a letter to mail sallied forth from her home in quest of a mail box. She came across a fire alarm box that happened to be open. She took it for a mail box and proceeded, to impale the letter of the hook. Before she got the letter securely fastened she bad charge of his shotgun, while he was charge of shot in the letter securely fastened she bad pulled the hook, down far enough to register an alarm. When the firemen arrived they could find no fire, but they did find the letter, and with a shew of anger took it to the postofice. Patch May cut Road Approceeded, while holding his yun by the muzzle, pulled it after hum. The trigger caught on a case and Page received the full charge of shot in the front of his neck.

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decided to cut the appropriation asked for by the county road commission in two, and there seems to be a growing sentiment to cancel the new 1915 work altogether. Much of the construction planted for this year is in various stages of completion and many of the members think it better to finish up the old jobs before starting any new work. The commission asked for \$35,000

Grand Rapids—S. E. Cox, of Kalamazoo, was found guilty in United States district court here on a charge of sending emproper matter through the mails and was sentenced to pay a \$1,000 fine or spend a year in the Detroit house of correction. He will

GREND RAPIDS-Hubbard P. GREND RAPIDS—Hubbard P. Newton, of the Warner Newton Lumber company, of Grand Rapids, admitted accepting rebates from the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad and was fined \$1,060 in Umted States district

Seneca, convicted by a jury of commuting lauceny in the daytime from the home of Albert Jones, was sentenced to spend from one to five Jears in the reformatory at Ionia.

ADRIAN—The right of way for the so-called Complex drain in Fanfield, Dover, Madison and Seneca townships. was asked to be condemned in a pe will be crossed. The petition was heard in probate court by Judge Larwill arhomiled that the petition was proper. The hearing then was adjusted that the petition was proper.

STATE OWNS 606,037 ACRES.

Lansing Mich.; October 29.—The annual report of State Land Commissioner A. C. Carton shows that the state owns 606,037 acres of land in Michigan, of which 276,000 acres constitute permanent, forestry reserves. Although very little land was sold by the state last year, the average price received per acre was \$7.55.

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sherifs of Calloun courty draw 45 comes per capita a day for feeding personers in the county jail. The board of supervisors passed a tesulation providing that the county shall feed grisoners. The salary of the sheriff, \$1,500, will be increased.

Plint, Mich—the 17 months' old -son of Samuel Stone, an Italian latorer, while playing in the back yard
of an apartment house, fell into a
cesspool and was drowned.

CANCER FATAL TO MONROE HUNTER.

Monroe, Mich—I oais Venir, 57 tears old, for 45 wers a hunter on the Monroe marshes, died from cancer of the stomach

Dinner Stories

To To Treate age when Toringer Speaker Cannon was a plain mem-bei, he took some of his constituents to dine with him at a rather good hotel in Wäshington. It was in the fall and Mrs Cannon ate very hearti-



ly of that American edible, sweet corn; in fact, almost his entire dinner consisted of corn. The westerner looked at him and said: "Say, Mr. Cannon, what does it cost you to board here" "About \$5 a day," said Mr Cannon. "FU be durned," drawled his constituent, "et I don't think it would be cheaper fer you to board at a hyery stable."

A canvasser stepped briskly up to Mr. Meeken's desk and laid a small article close to his right hand. "I have here a rew letter opener," he said. "A hancsome article to be kept on the table of your library, and—" "Pardon me," interrupted Mr. Meeken, without turning his head, "but I have already the best letter opener and the quickest." "How long have you had it?" persisted the canvasser. "You know there are constant improvements always being introduced." "Mine couldn't be improved," responded Meeken. "I've had her for about two years now—anniversary of the welding next month."

"I should think that sometimes you sailors would get dreadfully homesick," remarked the sweet young thing to the first officer of the Fright Star boat Quadratic.

The experienced seaman pondered and shook his head.

"Well not so much as you'd think," he replied after a pause. "You see, we're never at home long enough."

Lansing—Smallpov et Kaleva, Man-istee county, has resulted in the clos-ing of two schools and the quaranch-ing of 10 square miles of territory.

Owosso—El Overback, 70 years old, died at the home of his nephew Frank Johnson, north of city, as a result of fouries sustained when he fell from a haymow a week ago. He is survived by three children.

Adrian—Lénavee county farmers are nuch concerned over the appear-ance of hog cholera. A number of cases have been rejected in the southern part of the county. Every effort is being made to check the spread of the disease and prevent an epidemic

Arbor-Charles Niethammer Ann Arbor-Charles Niethammer; of this city, ended his life by druking poison He had just been discharged from the hospital, following an operation He was 45 years old and is survived by his widow and several children. His father and brother also took then own lives

Port Hunon—Two Indians Jameson Adams and Jee Williams, succeeded in removing the bars from the window in the police station in Sarnia and made a successful getaway. They had been arrested Saturday. The police believe that a confederate aided in the carea. cape.

Stan'4s)—1 kimpel gent; ston, the has appeared in Pans. It is easied he latt; load 12 loars o' were accidentally stot by a hunter cop. River, tho and a half miles not. In the has the first are and side and bis boy is not in flated with air, thus the has the air has are and side and bis boy is not generally blown into the maket, in very small second and has those in the premarite discharge of his shotgur. His hand facture, his level nacessary to inflate the tire afterwards.

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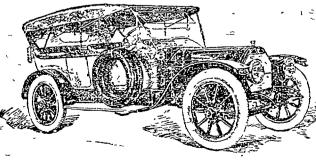
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SCHOOL NOTES.

Ernest Walker entered grade Eight Tuesday.

Ruth Crawford spelled down grade Eight Friday

Report cards for October were

given oùt Tuesday. Albert Lattoneo in a new puril

in the Sixth grade. Theo Meyers and Nola Ross visited

grade Eight Monday. Carrie Litsénberger figured down

the B Eighth grade Monday.

The A class in grade Five are doing fine work in division of fractions

Albert Walker has joined the Sixth making 41 for the enrollment. Jesse Jackson has returned to the

Sixth grade after an absence of two weeks. 🤻 Harry Nutt. representing " the

American Book Co, visited school Tuesday. Mr. Hicks addressed the upper

grades of the old building one morn-

A beautiful bouquet of yellow chrysantheums adorn the Eighth grade teacher's desk.

Theo Myers is expecting to enroll in the Bay City school as the family will move there soon

The Sixth grade A class has been making a Cuban's hat of grass in connection with their geography work

State Teachers' association Kslamazo this week at which all the Northsille school feachers are in at-

Several of the grades secured their half holiday on eccount of the cocolleges of their attendance and

the who of old pulpers they have papers were bunded to list

The Pearth and 14th grades have

Friday in the prilling of Categorous, accounts and bolls by members or clays it garde two

The following papers and maga Normal In Irnetor, "Meler ator, Topge , Care and Proceede

There were in absent or tardy markinin the A calsful grade tagli during the part and in the grade

sorry to too "P on their from their but race slid ignic ve Blanche Walker s a new pupil grade

Walter Ryder brought the Eighth grade an "Dister County Gazette," printed January 4, 1800 In this paper was published the death of George Washington and a poem in his in Midland. Vi Tubbs having prememory memory the history class and treathers were very glad to get this lived in Northville many years and

The High school pupils attended the Tabernacle in a body Friday eventhe Black," the opening chorus from Eighth grade, Miss Whitelam, First "Paume" and "Up and Away." They also gave several of their school yens under the hadership of Scapley Kestell

Those present every day in the Kindergarten and not tardy the present worth nere, Lloyd Stiwell, Earl Taylor, Arlene Keller, Dorothy Davis, daughter, Grace Catherine Wilcox Freda Bolton, Hazel sion has been expressed lest the Ruddick, Anna Hour and Frances

The Fifth grade has chosen for one of their mottos: "Each One Do Right," adopting E O D R. as their emblem~ were pleasantly surprised to see by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. these initial letters on the blackboard Eleanor Lennox, who, if she had lived in Old English form and in colors, until the eighteenth of January, by Lawrence VanValkenburg of the High school drawing class.

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VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

J. S. Stevenson of Detroit spent the week-end in town.

A. C. Harmon visited his brother at Milford Wednesday. S. A. Hovey of Detroit was a guest

of Northville friends Sunday. Mrs. Hiram VanLeuven of Milford

called on relatives here Monday. Mrs. Augusta Murdock of Detroit

is in town for a few days' stay.

Mrs W. H. Perry and little son of Wixom visited triends here Monday.

Mrs Chas A. Bowen of Detroit has been visiting Mrs Neal this week

Mrs Henry Ballard of Spart, wis visuing her parents, Mr. and Mrs E J Cobb. Ray Baker spent Saturday and Suc-

day at Linden, the guest-of Miss Mae

O S Harger of Detroit was in town the latter pagt of last week, just as young as ever.

Mrs Corey of Saginaw and Hal Trump of Detroit were Northville visitors Tuesday.

M. R. Seeley returned home this week after harvesting his big apple desired. crop at Armsda.

The Misses Alberta and Myra Thompson visited relatives at Saginaw the past week. J. D LaRue of Ithaca will return

via Northville from the M S. T. association at Kălamazoo. Miss Ruth Cline of Detroit has seen' the "guest of her cousin, Miss

Gertrude Reynolds, this week. Mrs. Stewart Montgomery left Monday for a two weeks' visit at

Rose City in northern Michigan. H. H Harmon and family of Detroit werg guests of Northville relatives

from Saturday until Monday night. A Limbright has been at Flat Rock doing the carpenter work on a

J. Is Charter and family have returned to their home on Wing street after a negra weeks stay at their

store there which is being remoduled

B R and E. M. Smarkveatfier were realized unite a nice mental from in thicken but neek attending the codyonthen of the National Dairy. no pa' a ser reflor

> Mrs T J Perkins has returned 3: to her home at Bennington efter a sla weeks' yişk among friengs in

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Scelev and 💸 The following papers and maga-Mr and Mrs Carl Kenip of Pontiac were dinner gue to of Mr. and Mrs i 🌉 F G Terriff Sunday

Mrs W R Seeles returned Mur 🔆 day from a few decks' visit with her of course refered to a build bound a strugger wire of D. I where of these the man meaning horrary the ta-The English grant pup's cost tery Lakue and inthesion who will spend

Yes here Dixon but the first of Theo goes to Bay City to his Relies well to resume her work in the still lave 14 boys and 14 grels in the flower department of the Standard drug store, whoch has been moved to Woodward avenue next door to the

> Mrs Fred Tubbs and daughter, Yellie, left Monday for their new home The history class and ceded them there. The Tubbs have will be greatly missed by their many * friends.

The Misses Pettibone, Johnson and ing. They sang "The Orange and Wickens, High school, Miss Weller, grade, and Miss Moree Stark. Third grade teacher at Redford, left Wednesday for Kalamazco to attend the meeting of the Mich State Teachers' ascociation.

Miss Elizabeth Ostrander has resigned her position in the Rauch Markham, Rolers Spencer, Harold store at Plymouth and will spend the French, Ettel VanValkenburg, Vivian vinter here with Mrs Tremper and (Some apprehen-"partnership" of the two latter ladies may tend to bring a raise in 🔆 wirdow-insurance rates, but we behere such fears to be groundless)

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Mrs Frank Hendryx was called to On Monday morning all Millington, Tuscola county, this week, would have been 100 years old. She had been blind for the past fifteen years but was unusually active and 🕏 leaves 48 grandchildren, and 3 greatgrandchildren.

> Miss Hazel VanSickle of Detroit

Heeney and daughter, Gladys

Mrs. Glenn Chafee of Pontiac spent Wednesday with Northville friends.

Mrs. Carl Rice of Hartford visited her aunt, Mrs F. H. Woodworth recently.

Chas. Herrick of Fenton visited his sister, Mrs F. H. Woodworth, Wednësđay.

The Misses Clare and Ezma Woodworth were home from Detroit over attendance. Some Ceatures out of

Mr and Mrs Bennett Dean of De- W. R. C. NOTES. tron were in town Sunday to-visit Mrs. Dean's father, C E. Clarkson.

Misses Edith Butts and Harriet Klavitter, stenographers at the Scale works, were at Ypsilantı last Friday and Sacurday to attend the banquet trude Wade of Pontiac and Mrs. Murand class day exercises of the Cleary dock of Detroit. college graduating class, of which they are members Both have been employed here for several months having completed the college course light, gave a most excellent report some time ago.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES. ~ (By the Pastor.)

The Ladies: Aid society will meet with Mrs. C. B. Bristel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Matters of importance are to be considered and an especially good attendance is

Sunday school at the usual hour.

Young People's service in Tabernacle at 6:00 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society is the happy recipient of a gift of \$25 from Royal Emma F. Bailey and Department sec-Starkweather of Denver, Colo. to be used toward the pipe organ, fund.

The acousticon has been installed Wednesday and will be in use when the church is again opened for services.

Prof. Renwick, former professor of iater. ist, of Ponfiac, will assist

See the new Christmas styles Wisdom, Photographer

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

(By Press Correspondent.) A very good W. C. T. U. meeting was held with Mrs. E. Nixon October After the regular business seesion Mrs. Addie Coldren, in her pleasing way, gave an interesting account of a trip to Alaska which was much

The next regular meeting will be held with our president, Mrs. Mary Cook, at her home on West Dunlap street, Nov. 2. We hope for a good the ordinary are-promised

(By Press Correspondent) Among the out-of-town ladies who attended the W R. C supper and inspection Wednesday were Mrs. Morris and Mrs' Lampkin of Fairbanks Corps Detroit, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Ger-

Mrs Flora Peterson, our delegate to the district convention at Ypsiat Wednesday night's meeting.

Our Corps is to have a bake sale a week from this Saturday at the Allen turniture store on Main street.

The new silver belonging to the Corps was used at the inspection supper. It is very distinctly and prettily marked, to avoid loss, or "mistaken identity."

The executive committee received many compliments on the pretty apthe pearance of the tables and the delicious supper Wednesday evening.

Department W. R. C. president, Mrs retary, Mrs. Belle S. Stevens of Detroit were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. G. Richardson

The annual inspection of the local W R. C took place Wednesday evening at the new quarters in Catterpipe organ work in the U. of M., now mole's hall, with Department presof Detroit, will give the organ recital, ident Mrs Emma E Bailey of Detroit in our church, date to be announced as inspecting officer. Supper was Miss Helen Fitgerald, violin- served in the dining room preceding the regular session of the Corns

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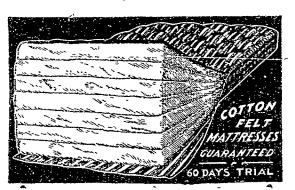
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HAPPENINGS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

Vote early. Nutting season,

Big potato crop.

Lots of apples.

Election, Tuesday.

-Îce nearly half an inch thick was docting around Tuesday morning ,

Justice Noble is still in very poor réalth, although slightly improving.

Work has been begun on the trame part of Harry Taft's new house on Rogers street.

George Hotaling and Fred Wilcox are additional-circuit court jurors drawn for the present term

Mrs. O. S Harger, who has been opens up next spring critically ill with premionia at her home in Detroit, is convalescent.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, and ex- in good roads work. pects to continue it through the

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A party of Northville men will leave the first of next week for a two weeks' hunt in the northern part of the state.

Rev. and Mrs. Brass have been moving their household goods from Walled Lake to the Baptist parsonage here this week.

Special Communication of North-A. W. Russell has returned to ville lodge No 186; F. & A. M. Mou-Grand Rapids after a short stay at day evening, November 2. Work in F. C degree

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stimpson have moved into a part of the Pitt John- of Mrs D. B. Henry, at 3 o'clock. son house on Main street and will live there until the baseball season Mr. and Mrs. Jess Clark and son,

Eural, have returned to their home Floyd Shater- opens the Howland here after a stay at Salem, during roller skating rink at Pontiac next which time Mr. Clark was engaged Two big moving van motors were

here Thursday to move the household goods of Wm Sauvle and family from moved into the Jarvis Palmer house the O. N. Barnbart house to Detroit, where Mr. Saufie is employed. The King's Daughters will be very

glad to accept gi'ts for the fair to be held December 4, under their auspices. Those wishing to aid should communicate with Mrs Frenk Harmon It is reported that Harry Kator, son

Ill with diphtheria, from which disease his mother is now convalescent The Kators were formerly Northville residents.

Mrs Mmy Produore was the hostess Saturday afternoon at a very pleasant family gathering, entertaining, fifteen relatives in honor of the seventy-fourth birthday of her father, John Negus

All signs point to an extremely cold winter this year, so they sey. The corn husks are thick, the fur on aulmals is long, and if you doe't he-Here these indications, how about Monday night' frost for a starter !

A from somewhat intoxicated was landed in the cooler Schurday night, tert imment in their ladge rooms in some way managed to set the hed Friday evening, Nav 11 14wip anthosities, and prietically no dam- a short programs of mosts and read

The local Wroms went to Wavne yesterday to attend the ceremoder at echool by an orchestra composed of POR SME-Petoskey potatoes Price the laying of the corn retone for the Miss William, dire for Luther Brown T Thompson Phore her Mason temple to be erected panist Jawrence there FOR RENT-No 30 High St, Norths 12 II. Kelley et Lansing and Prank Margarite Lathic, D. J. Stark and Stort terms, etc., apply to J. Henry Smith, 519 Hefen Ave., Detroit 12tt

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Record office for information and Fint where he has charge of the job week Tlursday while working on a Itt. of installing a water works system at scaffolding at Plymouth where a new the Deaf and Dumb institute, for cement store is being put up. The Mr Dillon also has a contract for putting down the wells for a new water system at Orion.

> The barn on the Wm. Risner property on the northside, rented by Roy He is getting along very nicely. McKillip, caught fire in some unknown manner Sunday evening, and for a lack of water, burned to the ground. Considerable hay and a good buggy were destroyed, the flames having gained too great neadway before discovery to save anything

George Albert Herrick, aged 69, well known and highly respected long illness. He is survived by vidow, one daughter, and three sons Fred, of South Lyon; John, of Salem and Edward, of Plymouth The funeral was held from the home Sunday afternoon.

Until last week Thursday Dr. runahout would shy, at a load of hay. It did that day while he was driving could get the anima; to stand still it had turned upside down in the ditch. The steering geer and radiator were a litle damaged, as was the man who had accompanied the doctor, but the latter escaped unharmed.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS: Regujar meeting Tuesday, eve

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Forester dance tonight.

Mich -- Harvard game tomorrow

International Live Stock show at Clucago Nov.-28 to Dec. 5.

Special meeting of O E S, Friday evening, Nov 6 - A banquet at 6:30 will precede initiatory work

Regular meeting King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3, at the home

nual Thanksgiving proclamation, designating Thursday, Nov. 25, as "the' Potatoes were selling this week

President Wilson has issued his an-

at 35 to 50 cents a crate, and apples all-the way from 25 cents to a dollar a bushel. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogart have

on Dubuar street which has been ex-

tensively repaired. --High-school closed Wednesday night to enable the teachers to attend the State Teachers convention at Kala mazoo Thursday and Friday.

Several Northvilla residences have recently received new costs of paint, of Mr. and Mrs Kator of Detroit, is among which are the Edwin White and George Hotaling houses

> The Dorcas society are prepared to make 25 yards of carpet for anyone ushing same Get your order in 500B, to Mrs Ross or Mis Grey.

The regular meeting of the North ville Woman's club occurs this, Frida), afternoon at the usual hour, as per club calendar, as noted in this paper last week, Misa Theo Meers entertained a

number of young people at het parental home on Main street Wednesday swining The Myers expect to move to Bay City scon

eleties aire . Fortunately, the bre orbited, "A Parflament of Serygnia" was discovered soon, riter by the will be given by members, followed by

Addresses vere rade by Hon los metist. Peter Perkins, drammer,

Prot. Renvice, concert organist, or mage of James Raipe Gibson and Shia vassee street

Geo "Carson, Jr., was injured last W. L Dillon, contractor, or Northville timbers broke; throwing George and 25 cement blocks 18 feet down to the sidewalk. When extricated from the pile, he was found to be severely bruised and two cuts in his head necessitated the taking of 12 statches

Miss Nellie Lang delightfully entertained at a hook-em-sneezer, at her i parental home near this village Tuesday evening Music, cards and games were indulgen in. Miss Lea Kirk, Mrs Artiur Sammons and Chas Hamilton were awarded prizes for the most original costumes and Russel citizen of South Lyon, died at his Kirk and Mrs Chas Hamilton were nome last Friday atternoon after a judged as rearing the nost comical nome last Friday atternoon after a joutstis. A function was served at the close of this delightful evening

Harry German of Carleton, who formerly belonged to "us folks" in Northville, has taken a venture into authorsnip, by way of advancing his democratic candidacy for -a second term as treasuer of Monroe county. Turner never knew that his Ford Harry has published a unique little booklet, dedicated to his friends of all political parties, and containing along near Trenton and before he brief illustrated articles on business, farming, sports and politics, (all of which he has had a whirl at), intersperced-with nest little Griginal humorisms that sound very natural to his friends.

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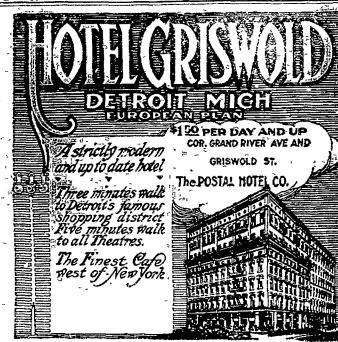
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By George Van Schaick

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Author of Hearth of the North," "Ishmael of Grand

Lae," Etc., Etc.

Bayer Curran, agest of the interest Bay Company's Big Loon Peat, is about to start, back there with sup-plies. He learns that Lerimer, an Englishman, and his assistant has just married Ameen, an Indian. He sees the death notice of Lorimer's wealthy uncle, and reads a letter just strived for Lorimer that he has an interest in the will. Curran ressons that if Lorimer should die, the money would be his wife's, then he could marry her himself and get it.

Curran sends Lorimer and Mashkaugan on an exploring trip and the Indian pushes Lorimer into the rap-ids and leaves him for dead. During

Mashkaugan comes back with news

t Lorimer's death.

But the white man is not dead. With back, and just before reaching the camp of Atuk, an Indian, he hads a white baby left alone in the woods.

Curran meanwhile has schemed to have Scarface, an Indian, play a trick on Ameon by taking her baby into the woods and leaving him for Cura ran to bring back.

Immediately after the discovery of her loss, Ameon starts in her canoe to lock for the child. The frightened and repentant Mashkaugan accompanies her. They find the place where the baby was left; but he is gone now. The superstitions guide is frightened away by the sight of Lorimer.

Mashkaugan goes back alone to get the baby and is rescued from diowning by Lorimer. The Indians take care of them both, and the baby.

"No! Do not cry out! In allence must thou come! There is one whom I do not want here. In silence must we depart. We will start at once, for I can travel but slowly, having done my uttermost to get here swiftly and lay thy little one on thy breast. I raust have a few moments' rest, for I am nearly done"
"My two lads are strong," said
Father Gregore, "I will call them at once and we will start in the ca-

I can paddle, also,'

In a very short time they were affect on the new placel river, paddling down the scintillating path of moon-rays.

For a time Mashkaugan rested quetty, like one who knows he has done all that can be asked of the thems of a man; but after a while he felt strong again and once more took up his broad paddle

Ameou was anceling in the bow. with the precious little bundle of hu-munity lying before her, comfortably onsconced in the narrowing point She also, was paddling with a mag-nificent sweep, of her arms, and be-hind her the missionary, the hunch-back, and the two men followed her

The canoe dashed ahead so fast that the thwarts grouned against the long hindings of spruce root, and the thin cedar ribs cracked and the birch-bark complained. The breaths of the strong men begun to cone out in sobbing grunts, as when one smites with all his force with a nine-

Thus they heard nothing of the anus they neard nothing of the splashing of muskrels or the cries of nightburst, none of the whispers of the gentle breeze through the reeds of the dead waters. The rapids were of the dead waters Tre rands were easy, and the craft flew upon them until the affluent river was reached, and the paddles struck the calmer water as with one blow.

At the outlet they were compelled

to slow down for a moment. At that point the river curved sharply and the cance grated for a second on the sandbar unt.! it passed on to deeper

water.

"A'journey to be remembered,"
whispered one of the priest's men.
"We have traveled through the wayter as Uapishk, the wild goose,
wings her way through the sky."

They had reached the place of
Atak's fishing-camp, and ran info
the beach hetween the high jutting

rocks.
Leaping out, the men dragged the canoe ashore, and Amoeu jumped out with her baby and followed Mashkaughn to the tent that was con-

cealed among the trees.
"We will wait here," said Father
Gregoire. "Too many mourners are bad in sorrow, too many witnesses also in happiness. We will pray here that the sick man may become well again, and then ye two may light your pipes. Soon I will go up and see whether I can do anything for this man who is so ill Get me the little box of medicines from my

In the meanwhile Ameou had en-

In the meanwhile Ameou had entered the tent where a man was tossing upon blankets resting on balsam-boughs. To the young wife neither the long hair nor the straggling beard, nor the face that was so worn with suffering, mattered a whit. She bert over and hissed them tenderly and reverently.

reverently.
"Ameou! Ameou! My wife" cried Lorimer without looking at wanted to fill.

her.
"I am here," she said softly.

"I am here," she said softly."
Then his eyes opened and he looked at her blissfully.
"If had—such evil dreams—thou wert heing taken away—away from me," he whispered hoarsely.
"I am with the non—never to leave thee," she answered.

Laviner swiles at her and his

Lorimer smiled at her, and his

****** Sympania.

bead fell back contentedly in pracetayer Curran, agent of the Hudson ful sleep.

CHAPTER XV. Reaping the Whirlwind.

Quite late that evening Curran was turning over the pages of an old magazine. He was very restless-finally he hurled the book reckless-ly across the room. This was unusual for the slightest printed word is the restless of of the greatest value in the far wil-

of the greatest value in the far wilderness, being commonly treated with the greatest respect.
"I wonder what that old sky-pilot is doing with himself?" he said. "He should have come in and gone to bed long ago. Likely he's found some Indian kid with a stomachache and is sitting up with him."

The consisted him man and the stomachache and is sitting up with him."

relitting up with him."
He consulted his watch—the only me within a radius of some hunone within a radius of some hundreds of miles.
"Elven o'clock! Hanged if I'm going to wait up any longer for him!"

him!"
He had gone to his room and was beginning to undress when he decided that he had better take a turn outside and see for himself whether he could find any explanation for the

he could find any explanation for the priest's absence
He lit his pipe—and opened the door. Absolute silence reigned. For some minutes he listened for huran atterances that would carry far in the still night, but heard nothing.
Then he went toward the tent of Nimissuts, his soft moccasins making no sound; but somewhere a dog began to growl. The ample snore of the old man assured him that the inmates were sleeping. The agent pricatched his head. scratched his head.

scratched his head.
"Seems pretty queer," he mut-tered, and moved off toward the landing place, where many canoes were pulsed upon the shore and could

were pulsed upon the snore and could be clearly seen in the niconlight.

For a moment he searched among them, but could find no sign of the missionary's long, traveling canoe, Curran then uttered a curse.

"He's gone! That was a great trick to play on me. I suppose that devil of, a gul told him she didn't care to marry me, or else he told her that he didn't approve of the marriage Some day I'll get square with him for pulting in his oar that way—the old fool! He's just pone that I coult be married now, and eso that I can't be married now, and told her that no Indian marriage would be any good Well. I'd get the best of him, anyway I'll take her down in the spring and marry her when we get south

took a drink from his buttle of di-juted alcohol before he sought his bunk and tossed restlessly all might hours of sleep, and he awarened later than was his custom

He clamored for his breaklast and uestioned old Cyprion when he questioned brought it to him

"When did White Beard the Man-itou line, go away?" he asked "I found last night that his cance was

gone."
"I saw this morning that it was no longer at the langing," answered the old fellow "Yet" he cannot have gone for a long time, because he was to take flour and kulush, the meat of pig He cannot go to the preat water in the north without more provisions, for his are nearly gone"
"That is so," agreed Curran. "I laid the stuff for him on the foor of the storeroom."

of the storeroom."

visions were still there, untouched "Well, he isn't gone for good jet; "Well, he isn't gone for good yet; intends to come back soon, that's sure. Wonder what kind of a dodge, he's up, to from?"

Curran also inquired about Mash-kaugar, but found that no one had

seen him Curran was growing more and more nervous, vaguely scent-ing something that might be affect-

ing something that might be affecting his plans.

He judged it best not to go to the old chief's tent, -deeming it likely that the girl, after her conversation with the priest, might not be in a mood in which it would be best to talk with her.

He would have to get held of Nimissuts alone. Incuiring for the chief, he learned that the old man had taken his gun and gone out on the barrens to try for a caribou.

During the next two days Curran made rather large inroads on his supply of strong drink and began to fume because the old priest had not returned. As for Mashkaugan, Curran heartily hoped he had broken his

returned. As for Mashkaugan, Curran heartily hoped he had broken his neck somewhere.

"Perhaps he's gone and made away with himself with all his crazy superstitions I hope he has; 'twould be a good riddance of bad rubbish. Best thing he could have done."

Wandering over to the landing, he counted the cances there—ten in all. A peculiar mark on one of them at-

A peculiar mark on one of them attracted his attention. This cance had been there for a rumber-of days, ne felt sure, and looked like the oth-

felt sure, and looked like the others, so that he had hitherto paid no special attention to it.

Curran turned it over. There was no doubt It was Mashkaugan's.

The agent looked about him. An Indian squaw was coming down to the waterside, bearing a kettle she wanted to fill.

"How long's this cance been are?" he asked.

"How longs this cance been rere?" he asked.

The squaw looked at him in some surprise. To her these white men were beyord comprehension. The cance had been there four days in all. Any one who had seen it once should have been able to recognize it at the merest glance. Here was a man who had rever noticed it. Such blindners was anazing

She held up one hand with four fingers outspread.

"Four days," she replied. "Time when Mashkaugan came in the night."

"Did you see him?"

"No can him?" she replied. "Cance."

"No see him," she replied. "Canoe gone and then canoe come back, so Mashkangan here."

Mashkaugan here."

She shrugged her shoulders and went up the sloping bank, bearing her heavy black kettle.

Curran dashed off to the chief's tent. It suddenly struck him that he had not seen Ameou for some time. As a rule, she was always busy befor the tent, over the cooking fire, or doing some of the endless jobs Indian women always find waiting for them? He must ask if she was ill or had disappeared.

or, had disappeared.
This time he laid aside the usual formality of asking for admittance. He found the old chief just returned. with a big quarter of meat. The wife and children were also in the tent, but there was no sign of the young

woman.
"Where's your daughter?" he de-manded harshly.
The old man pointed to the horth

The old man pointed to the north with his thumb.

"Gone sway with White Beard, the Manitou Ilno," he answered quietly.

"Why didn't you tell me of this."

I've been expecting all the time to see her.

"What are you hiding from

see her. What are you hiding from me?"

"I hide nothing," replied the old chief. "You never ask me."

Curran swore loudly.

"Where have they gone? What do you know about all this? If you're trying to play tricks on me you'll go hungry this winter. Not a pound of ficur will you get. You'll just take up you're tent and you'r woman and the brates and get out of here. You knew I wanted Ameou for my wife, and now you've gone and sent her away, have you? You're going to have to deal with me now!"

He hammered the palm of his left

He hammered the palm of his left hand with his fist, raging so that the name with his list, raging so that his children cowered in a corner of the tent; but the old man looked at him quietly, his serene and wrinkled face displaying not the slightest trace

or emotion.

"Gone to camp of Atuk, the Nuscaupee, on Many Reaver Lake," he
answered. "Go look see, if you
want."

But Curran had already dashed But Curran had already dashed out of the tent
"Here, Akstamek! Kaku! Hustle along here! Get my canoe ready at to the port and get pour paddles! 'Run ever to the port and get oread and ment and tea for a day or two! Never mind the cooling rungs, for we're going where we can harrow some! Hurry up, and don't keep me wasting, or 'Pill pull the polts off you!

He was to the yout, veiling orders

He ran to the post, yelling orders to old Cyprien From his room he took a pistoi, which he stuck in his hip-pocket He was mad ill through, hurt somebody

"Lot siny of these chaps play any dog tricks on me and they'd get holes plutched in them" he exclaimed.

When he entered the cance he also

took a puddle. As a rule, he consul-rred it against his dignity to work where there were men to do the ewenting for him, but now he was in a horry la chother minute they were

afficit, and the canon was going down-atream at a good pace. The Indians seemed to work more casely than the agent, doubtless ther la-bored more effectively. But Curran was not satisfied with the speed, and

kept urging them on ceaselessly, "You men get confoundedly lazy, sitting around the post for the whole cummer, doing nothing," he succer-ing. "I could have taken your two squaws and got a better gait out of

The Indians made so reply Their faces remained impassion. Nevertheless, this sort of spech offerood them deeply and they made a show of urging the cance to greater

Curran was too excited to notice it, and, while they seemed to bend harder to their toil, the canoe distinctly lost headway.

It took them considerably over two hours to reach Many Beaver Lake. Atuk's camp was not visib'e from the outlet. The men did not know the exact spot where it was lo-

cated.

They sniffed like moose scenting an enemy and looked carefully over the tree-tops at the margin of the lake. Then one of them pointed and

iake. Then one of them pointed and the other nodded.

"Fire over there," he said
Cu.ran stared, seein; nothing; but he knew the ability of the Indians to smell smoke or to see a thin wisp of it far beyond the hmus of a

wisp of it far beyond the limits of a white man's vision.

It was not until they were half-way across the take that he was able to distinguish curling above the dark firs and spruces a tiny column of smoke that rose above the trees.

When they landed the first person Curran saw was Father Gregoire, who was pacing up and down the little cleared—space before the tent, reading his breviary. He came toward the agent, who approached him truculently.

"I am glad you have come," said

im truculently.
"I am glad you have come." said "I am giad you have come. Said the missionary pleasantly. "We are alf-rejoicing over many blessings The man we had thought dead is now becoming well again. He has been very ill. It seems to me that you look angry over semething, but you will dismiss all resentment when you will dismiss all resentment when you discover when heavings hes before

will dismiss all resentment when you discover what happiness hes before you and join us in the giving of thanks. This is a Sunday marked with felicity for all. Our hearts must hold only gratitude."

"What's all this rigmarole?" interrupted Curran brutally. "What I want to know is, what you've done with that girl?"

"Ameou has met with great hap-

with that gri?"

"Amoou has met with great happiness," answered the priest quietly,
"and she is duly grateful."

But Curran no longer heeded him.

In his exasperation he roughly pushed the old man aside and dashed up to the tent, throwing the

flap open. He was faced by Mashkaugan, who placed one of his long, gnarled hands on the agent's breast and held bim back.

"Thy place is not in here," said the hunchback.

the nunchback.

Curran grasped him and would have fluing him aside but he could hardly budge the half-breed. Father Gregoire who quickly followed, land

a powerful hand on the agent's shoulder.

"I will not have any brawling on this day," he said gravely. "Loosen your hold, men! I order peace among you. Mashkaugan, stand thou back!, Curran has surely the right

to be with us and join in our rejoic ing. Enter quietty now."

The agent walked in, glancing fu-riously at Mashkaugan, and the old

But when he was inside the tent he remained like a man transfixed by an arrow, or as one lost in a bliz-zard, who has leaned against a tree and there been frozen stiff and stark. Lorimer had been lying down, but now he had raised himself on one

The thin, drawn features looked to Curran like those of a corpse that has been taken from a tomb, not-withstanding the smule that was upon them. Casting a

ipon them.

Casting a bewildered glance about him, he saw Amecu, with the child lying upon her breast. The gentle smile of happy greeting with which she met his look he translated in his excitement as a grin of trumph over

nim

"You have all been plotting against me!" he raged. "All have sought to make a foo! of me! I suppose you'll be telling hes to the company about me, won't you? You can't prove anything. You take me for one that may be guiled and spurned and laughed at, do you?" Where's that devi of a half-breed?"

The man dashed furiously out of man dashed furiously out of

The han asset intotals out of the tent.

"Peace! Keep still, I command you!" anouted Father Gregoire.

But Curran paid no heed and ran toward Mashkaugan, who stood at a short distance with folded arms.

snort distance with folded arms
"I'll have no fighting!" cried the
priest again. "Run away, Mashkaugan, till we quiet this madman.
Help! You men by the canoes!" gan, till we quiet the gan, till we quiet the gan, till we quiet the gan till we remain the findian cancemen came running up as Mashkaugan turned away. Masikaugan ran a few steps like a dear, paying little heed to his direction. The infuriated man fol-

In a few seconds he was on the ledge of rock which overhung the lake, and was compelled to turn at

Curran flung lamself upon him, and they grappled as wild beast, neating like bull maose in deadly fight. For a moment the agent tore a hand free from the grasp of the hunt back's long arms, and an explacion was bearing. plosion was heard

plosion was heard For another busel instant, Mash-kaugan ioeseagd me noid, but one of his great fists came crashing against Curran's lower jaw

The agent fell like an animal that The agent fell like an animal that has here poleaxed and slipped merty from the shelving rock into the deep him water, wach closed over him—rippling at his and then smoothing over as if to cast a veil over the glucrome evidence of his brind, wild fury. The Indiana leaped into their canoes and paddled, awifily to the agot. For a time they carried with long, acting pales, but the water was deep did they could find nothing. In sori time they could find nothing the

n short that they ceased, fearing the spirits that gather about the places

of sudden death were about them. Mushkaugan was lying on the round. The inch carried bun close

ground The inch carried him close to the tent, where the old mission ary knell by nin, weeping "I should have permitted thee to defend thyself," he said sadly. But Maskkungan smiled at him "It is for the best," he said in a low, halling voice "I would speak the said that the said the said the said the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said the said the said that the said that the said that the said the said that the said "It is for the best," he said in a lew, halling voice. "I would speak to thee, tather, and he shriven hy thee if my sins may ever be forgiven. Put thy car near my mouth, for I can speak but low."

16r 1 can speak but iow."

The old man listened For some minutes slow words that hurt contract to come Then Tather Grdfgoing made a sign and Makin came to him.

Brug Lonmer" he ordered The sick man was brought, supported on both sides, and knelt by

the reclining man. the reclining man.

"Mashkaugan begs thy forgiveness," said the priest.

"Inued, I forgive thee all, Mashkaugan," said Lormer. "I would

give much to know that we two soon might travel again as friends tomight travel again, as increased gether in the greatness of the woods?"

The hunchback smiled at him gratefully and spoke in a stronger

orice.

"If I am forgiven of God- and man," said he, "there will surely be happiness in lying over there between the two great birches that overlook the water and the glory of the spring sun."

overrook the water and the glory of every rising sun."

For many days it seemed as if they would have to bury him-beneath the silvery trees, yet he recovered and was Lorimet's stanch, devoted friend

One warning all the second

One morning all the canoes were One morning all the canoes were loaded, and every one returned to Tshemuak Post, where many pounds of valuable black "pouk" were burned in long-barreled guns in honor of the tiny fleet bearing Lorimer, Father Gregoire and Ameou with all her happiness, and Autk with his family

with his family.

Indeed, no man was ever known to camp again or to stretch meshes for whitefish in the place at Many Beaver that become known as "La Pointe au Mechant," the Bad Man

Pointe 20 Meentally, the Lorinte Point.

When Loriner finally discovered that much money was awaiting him he was rather puzzled in regard to its disposal. The greatness of the north had its hold upon him, and Ameou was more than all else in the

world to him.

He amply supplied the needs of his sister across the water, who had a large family to bring up and edu-cate. The share he kept for himself will doubtless be put to good use when his own boys grow up. He has moved to a post nearer civilization, where books are easy to secure, and where children may be taught the wisdom of white men and the craft of red men. A clever young woman

teaches them the first in a neat clap-board house, while Mashkaugan and old Nimissuts give them lessons in the lore that is only found in the wonderful book of the great wilder.

(The end.)

DETROIT THEATHES

AT THE GAYETY

and now those swell Carnation Beauties with Chartle Robinson heading the bunch in a rapid fire comedy part that carries one off his feet. The singing of the principals and chorus in the Carnation Beauties is a revelation to burlesque patrons, and the scenic coniprient and wealth of richs cosequipment and wearth of riche cos-tunies us an eye opener. Manager Rhodes surely knows what constitutes a clean, up to the minute show and the ladies are flocking in ever increasing numbers to the Cayety, on Cadillac Square where jollity reigns supreme with never a dull moment

And yor a full moment
And yor a full moment
And yor as the
Million Dollar Dolls are on their way
to intilate and delight the ardiences of Detroit-visitors in this city will find time spent at the Gayety ing time spent at the Gayety Men worth while, and it is abrounced that only the "big wheel," Columbia snows will be the attraction during the coming season. This means the very height of perfection.

AT THE GADILLAG

Manager Levy now perfected arrangements for the season in fine shape, with the result that goed old fashioned burlesque is available in Detroit at the Cacillac at all times. The shows for the past three weeks on the arrangement have been of the highest run class and well worth witnessest run class and well worth wionessing. Visitors to Detroit who are looking for spice and a lot of new gingery dancing and music will find the cozy Cadillac an ideal spot.

The present show of the Follies of Pleasure takes one into the realms of fun, with a chorus that is remarkable for heavy of fore and force.

fun. with a chorus that is remarkable for beauty of face and figure. In fact the Follies of Pleasure is one of those about that one can see a counte of times and heartily enjoy. The attraction will be on for-the balance of this wick and will be followed by that uppel and drawing aggregation known as French Models, which has created a furgreal all along the line Sensational ruprises in specialty acts will be a leading feature and every one should make arrangements to "get in" on this one in" on this one

AT THE FOLLY

This popular house will now pre-sent a new him of sterling burle-que stars, and many new face. Tom Bec-son as the comedian is making the lift of his life, and the nifts chorus get by with duncing and singing which please, mighting The favorites who pleases mightly. The favorites who have been here for the past, three weeks give way this week to a new Figure with sarely give a show that makes the old timers sit up and take notice. The Folly is a show place for the "hove" who appreciate a show that has they we to the for and pretty wells has identy of life, fun and pretty girls gatore. If looking for a good time and pleasant hours in Detroit, drop in at the Folly, smoke and make yourself.

at home. at home.

Commencing next week there will be a serie, of sensational Parisian dances that will beat everything us the dance line ever produced in Detroit.

MORE GOLD EXPORTED.

Another shipment of gold has been made from New York to Canada. So far \$15,000,000 American gold has been exported to England through Ot-

Anemia Cured

Two cases of anemia are reported cured by Dr. S. Powell Burdick by the use of Calcarea and Ferrum Phos for six months (details given page 144 in the Drs. Boericke and Deweysauthora-

the Drs Boericke and Deweysauthorative, book on the Tissue Salts). On the same page Dr. W. Rowley also reports a cure of anemia: Symptoms were: Pale, anemic countenance, great exhaustion, depression, headaches, constipation, no appetite, chloratic, emacuated and ambitionless.

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quiry into the financial operations of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company has brought to light many startling facts. The ob-Railway. Company has brought to dight many stärtling facts. The object of the inquiry is to discover the cause or causes of the wrecking of what should be a prosperious property and the consequent loss of millions of dollars to stockholders. Here are some of the facts which Joseph W. Folk, thier counsel for the commission, has succeeded in developing and which he

000 to \$350,000,000.
Out of this watered stock were formed two holding companies, one the Rock Island Company of New Jersey and the other the Chicag, Rock Lland and Pacific Railway, Company

ON THE PARIS BOULEVARDS.

An Extraordinary and Cosmopolitan

The crowds that sit before the Paris cafes on pleasant eevnings are solucited to buy a great variety of Medical Journal points out that hovelties by sidewalks paddlers. hoveltles by sidewalks peddlers.

Acrebats appear at short intervals and do their tricks on carpets laid on the sidewalks quite as they did in A the days of Quasimodo.

Newsboys (who are always croupy men, and never boys) thrust before the idle sojourners at the outdoor tables poles to, which folded copies of the evening papers are fastened, showing the name headings, while they utter raucous chant, "La Pa-trie" "La Presse"

Now and then an outlander passes in his native garb—an Algerian, a Turk, a Huidu, a Mexican, a Buffalo Bill Indian, a prince from Dahomey but nebody utters a note of surprise The ganuine boulevardier betrais no admission of wonder. He is as stoical as an American aborig inal

Sensational women glide by with a panther tread, each advertising some personal charm by unless suape of drogs or choice of ornament faces are burled in paint, like in ptessionist pictures. Numerous are children offering some popular dolleacy for sale in baskets. It is what se call barelnuts, only green and in the hurr. The boolevardlers shuck them and cat them arripe

There is a low pitched melange of volces, but you detect no one individual speech except as new and then a smiling pair of men stilds by, or a vivacious couple and the ever familiar twang vibrates with the utterance of Kansas City or Chicago

DID THE HESSIAN FLY OR ARMY WORM GIVE-YOU TROUBLE THIS SUMMER?

Come to the Land Show at Toledo and Learn How to Get Rid of Such Pests.

One of the most important features of the Ohio and Michigan Land Show and Live Stock Exposition to be held in Toledo, Nov. 287d to Dec. 5, will be the free lectures and demonstrations by the government and State agricultural experts. These men are giving their lives to study the questions that are most interesting to farmers. How to fight the pests, prevent hog cholara, increase acre yields, an raise better stock. These men will be prepared to answer your questions, Mr. Farmer, and give you valuable advice and suggestions on matters of greatest importance to you.

rers of greatest importance to you.

Preparations for the big Land Show are advancing rapidly. The management reports that arrangements have been concluded for showing the prizement reports that arrangements have been concluded for showing the prizewinning agricultural exhibits and Blue Ribbon Stock from the county fairs this fall. Leading implement makers, manufacturers of automobiles, wagons and farm needs of every kind have contracted for a large amount of space for displaying their products. All who want to see the newest ideas in farm methods and machines can satisfy his wish by a visit to the Land Show in Devember.

'Those who come from a distance will find every arrangement made for their comfort. Toledo is well supplied with hotels and restaurants to answer the requirements of all visitors, and Toledo is easily reached from all points, by raliroad and interurban. Special entertainment features mean that all

of the management is, "Something doing every minute."

FREE FASHION GUIDE

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succeeded in developing and which he believes account in part for the pres-ent condition of the road:

The stock of the original operating company was watered to five times its original amount, or from \$71,000,000 to \$350,000,000.

THE PRICE OF PROGRESS.

Every Great Invention Brings With It a New Evil.

Apparently every new invention brings with it some evil. The British es are the poisoning produced by the fucies of calcium carbide of acetyfailure and sensory disturbances traceable to the manufacture and use of aniline dyes, the frothing of the blood, known as caisson diseasa which follows too rapid decompression in workers at the foundations of bridges; the functional neurosis sulting from the use of the Morse key, and the numerous affectious of the skin, lungs, digestive tract and eyes due to irritation by organic or innegante dusts of industrial origin.

How to Whiten Linen.

When linen garments have become cellow from age, their natural white ness can be restored by boiling them in a lather of milk and white soap After boiling, the garment should be rinsed twice in clear water, with little bluing added to the last wash

Billed Soat Racing Crews,

Two blind crews with coxenning with sight took part preently in a

A DEMOCRATIC KING.

The Fine Common Sense of Albert of

When King Albert of Belgium visited Paris in 1910 it was noted that in his speech at the Elysee he referred to the Belgishs as "my com-patriots," not "my subjects" This way of speaking is typical of one who delights above all things in being democratic Not long before his accession the king and his wife went for a prolonged -ramble round Bel-gium, dudying provincial and local peculiarries and meinfaining the strictest incognito throughout their They lived in inns the Me of the common people and did not disdain the rough resorts of fishermen and sailors ? Their experience proved so favorable that the Ring and queen have repeated it more than cuce, and it may he safely asserted that the knowledge thus gained by them of their "compatriots" is without a parallel in the lives of European monarchs

Work the Only Way. In England the var has brought to pover's a large number of persons who were formerly well to do. Their traged; is the result of a calamity that no one could foresee. No par-ent can be cerroin that his children may not some day come to poverty There is no guarantee against it. The pest insurance is to teach them to work. Probably the best asset any youth can have is the ability to cultivate the soil. That is the permanent and universal of trades

SAYS U.S.A. IS NOT PREPARED FOR WAR



Ren. Gardner.

Congressman Gardner of Massa-churetly has startled the country with his slatements to the effect that the United States is litterly unpre pared for war
"The bold held by the country

with sight took part recently in a bound ride on the filter inverse. They bout ride on the filter inverse. They were compresed of pant and prosent students of the college for the Higher Fiducation for the Blad. Wor and continuous to end," says Gardner, "You can't improvise a battlesshipsor a submanine of a torpe to an a submanine of a torpe to a torp

paper.

I was interested to know what kird of literature would appeal to her, so watched while she turned to the advertising pages of her fashion magazine. She calmly read until a handsomely dressed woman entered the car. It was Judge Finley's wife. She spoke to me and as there was a vacant neat by the odd little creature opposite sat down by her and they began an animated conversation. When the liftle woman left the car I crossed over and sitting down by Mrs. Finley said: "Do tell me who your friend is I am very carious about her."

"Poor little creature!" said my companion, "she has the saddest life You would never think she was the wife of one of the well known brokers of the city. His moome fluctuates greatly, but he earns plenty of said to mend. She makes the children's ciothes very-well, so they do not suffer from looking' peculiar. She was just telling me of a dress she had planned for Edith while she as there looking at the fashion sheet."

"Perhaps I can get be plenty of enagements for evening. She charges to children are devotion had an animated to conversation. When the liftle woman left the car I crossed over and sitting down by Mrs. Finley said: "Do tell me who your friend is I am very carious about her."

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I noticed her as she stood waiting for the car. She was so thin and bent that she look das if crompled by a how. She wore a seant black shirt that reached to her stroed to her stroed to her stroed for her white shirt was heavily boned and as it was heavily boned and as it was maked in the children her was unches too large for her her white shirt was maked in the children for her her white shirt was maked in the children for her her white shirt was maked in the children for her her her was unches too large for her her maked inght hair was consistently peculiar. She carried a large umbiella, though the day was fine. She wore no gioves and when seated in the car reached into a long thin bag and drew out a paper.

I was interested to know what kird of literature would appeal to her, so watched while she turned to her are strong to her sow.

I noticed her as she stood waiting don'd look if it should think he would think he would thank he would thank her would appeal to go looking so," I should think he would thank he would go looking so," I le has a way of referring to her should think he is positively the root contemptible mai I ever met.

I think he is positively the root contemptible mai I ever met.

There is nothing she and the children the seems quite fond of the boy. He even huys all his clothes, and might not be willing to give him up.

As it is, she is sure of room and the children. I am helping her to get money for the personal expenses of herself and the children winter I got her-quite a number of orders.

This summier she has earned quite a little taking care of children while the mother goes out. This winter I am sure I can get her plenty of engagements for evening. She charges 50 cents and as the children go to the should she would appeal to go watched while she turned to her as a strong to her sow.

Cow's Product No Longer Good to Drink, but Wells Are Being Sunk

in a state of great excitement.
-According to Davison, about two weeks ago the milk began to have an only taste. It presently became unnulator use The trouble was attributed to weeds at first, but a survey of the pass ture failed to disclose any plant which wardsville, Ill., women of Edwardswold give an only taste. The cow had been passured in a meadow in order to kelp the cotton planters of the South Mrs. Frank W. Tunnell, secretary of the Morday club, wrete by a apring An examination showed the water of the effect to be covered with oil Tracing the trouble to its source, it was discovered that the oil source, it was discovered that the oil came from the apring in considerable ton stockings. oily taste. It presently became unnt came from the spring in considerable ton stockings. quantities.

Davison has been offered a comfortable fortune for his farm, but prefers to develop the resources himself.

Big Value in Used Cars

Very many buyers are overlooking the desirable value to be had in used cars of reputable make. Yet thou-sands are alive to the fact that a wellsands are alive to the fact that a well-built used car, put in good running condition, is much to be preferred to the sometimes filmsily built, low-priced new car. Excellent cars with the record of careful use once of them may be had at prices ranging from \$400, to \$1,000. At \$700 and \$800 the choice is wide hoice is wide

choice is wide
Some people have a prejudice
against used cars. Recause some
friend of theirs has bought such a car
and been "stung" they condemn alls
used cars and consider every mar selling them a rogue. Nothing could be
farther from the truth. To be sure latther from the truth. To be sure-there are instances: where valueless machines have been unloaded on in-suspecting and credulous buyers. But in most cases the buyers were them-selves to blame. The man who knows nothing of an automobile should not look at a used car unusless he can frust the dealer, or unusless he leaves the se-

look at a used car unless he can frust the dealer, or unless he leaves the selection in whole or in part to some well-posted friend.

Hudson dealers enjoy, an enviable fecutation for reliability. They are not extensive handlers of used cars, but when such a car can be had from them it is usually an excellent machine, and ran frequently be picked up at a hargun price. at a bargano price. This is the best ease of the year for the purchase of a used car. cDalers are anxious to clean out their stocks to make way for new cats nerising for the spring sea-son.' And it is good merchandising for them to turn used cars into cash. Shrewd buyers are picking up some spigndid cars for this reason

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Oakland County News.

ALBERT L. HILL FOR REGISTER DEEDS the German church.

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Albert L. Hill of Novi is a candidate for Register of Deeds on the Progres sive ticket. He has taught school in Oakland county for over 24 years and is a splendid type of citizen Hewould make a first-class register of deeds and is deserving of a good big vote at Tuesday's election.

NOT ASHAMED

OF HIS RECORD

SHERIFF OLIVER HAS REASON TO BE PROUD OF HIS RECORD.

D I Oliver, who has just completed a 21 months' service as sheriff of Oakland county, and who is asking spent Sunday with Mr. and Ars Wm for re-election to that office by the Irish. Mr. Adams and his bride were voters of that county, has no cause to ing that ume

It is certainly commendable who an official can show where he has saved the taxpayers a large sum of

his office in a most efficient manner.
It may interest the readers of the paper to know in the way of comparison, that his bill for services filed the board of Supervisors in Pontac last week, completing twenty-one months service, has cost the county \$1.62 less per individual arrested than for the same time during his predecessor's incumbency. While his predecessor's incumbency. While his bill for services as a few dollars more than his predecessor's for the same provious to her seriously ill until two weeks provious to her seriously ill until two we paper to know in the way of comparnecessiated considerable travel out side of the state. To illustrate Heshay apprehended and convicted H guilty are now serving tune for the

thefts.

His record is as an open book and the form he invites anvestigation of it. For he knows that when the nature and solume of work doing during the term of office is compared with any of

predect sure, he will have gained materially in your egicem. This paper honority helioves, the only thing that can defeat Mr. Oliver this fall is the fact that his friends being so sure of his receivation, will not take the trouble to go to the polis and vote — So do not neglect this very important duty on November 3rd Once exceptionally good term deserveanother, and a proven man is worth more to the county, then my other Advi

If the kitchen range contrins ar ugly crack von man till it with a centent made by bearing on, egg, to which add sated ashes and stove polish until thick enough to spread Work the paste snorth site an old knife and press rate or il trate addition to the vidage. The cherch smooth over the tep. The viff bardan almost tike from and will take a polish-that will render the brick innoti scable

FRANK L. DODGE FOR CONGRESS SIXTH DISTRICT

Legislature, as a member of the Lan-Board of Supervisors of Ingham county for many years, and Secretary the needs of the district, and especially of the laboring man-and wage earner. He is proprietor of a Shetland pony stock farm. His interest in the whole district entitles him to the support of the voters of the district, regardless of party. He will honestly and faithfully represent you, and in Congress which will be Democratic can be of real service while the support of the type of the fly poison which he found in a convenient dish. But he is still a vive and in excellent health.

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"When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to croup, and I was always abarmed at such times. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy proved far better than any other for this trouble. It always relieved him quickly. I am never without it in the house for I know it is a positive cure for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, Blairsville, Pa. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Farmington News. .

A new furnace has been installed in

Born to Mr and Mrs. Marl Batch-

Mr and Mrs John Taylor and son, Charles, of Lansing, visited Farmington friends Sunday.

Pierson district at Livonia, is _en= joying a two weeks ovacation.

An interesting meeting was field in the-High school last Friday afternoon when the Literary society convened

Mrs. Emma Fisk of Utica, N. Y visited her cousins, Mrs. M. L. Olden burg and the Misses Nelson, this

R: J. Aulen has received a first grade teacher's certificate, having successfully passed the required examinations held at Pontiac in August

-Dir. and Mrs. Ross Adams of Detroit on their way from Detroit to South blush for the record he has made dur- field where they will make their nome.

The Republican rally held here Saturday night was a great success moher and vet handled the affairs of E-Governor Warner furnished the crowd an attractive lunch consisting of curese and crackers and sweet

Mrs. Herman Schaupeter, aged. F3 Pontiar Herman Schaupeter the same year, for Register of Doeds Decries the husband there survive tive sons and two daughters. Ollo, of Redford, Lavie, Mrs. Harry Westout of 15 horse-stealing cases that have taken place in Oakland county during his tenurship in office, and not of the place. Funeral services only recovered the horses but the men were held from the German church phal, Paul, William Fred and Hugo at Salem Sunday afternoon, buring in Dahwnod

> The Ladica * Union Held a very pleasant meeting hast Thursday after nome, at the home of Mrs. Carlos Light refreshments were erved at the close of the inceting At the meeting the ladles planning that with the distance of this large comagnity they will have the Universailet church property grated and and made into a beautiful park of trees and pretty ourablery, walks

the put through the park for the convending of the paopu. They expart to commence the work this week by basing the church sheds removed so the farmers can commence the plowing and grading as soon as possible. If tause taiprovements and bendifying of the church grounds can be carried out as planaed the building vill be left standing for the purpo e o tholding services in, usual -Pontiac Gazette

D. Wiley, our foremost expert m Ture food crasade, ior the following

" Four fles, which have forced their cutrance into a certain pantry, were bent upon naving a feast One flew He savors the policies of President to the flour and ate hurriedly; but Wilson. His record in the State soon died, for the flour was loaded with plaster of paris. The second sing City Council, as a member of the perched himself on the sugar can. but he fared no better, for the sugar was full of white lead. The third deof the State Supervisors' association cided to sample the syrup, which or the state Supervisors' association for sixteen years, Lansing Board of Education, and President of the Charter Revision Commission, is most favorably commented upon by all who know his work Interested in agriculture all his life, he knows the needs of the district, and espectably of the laboring man and work.

"The fly poicon, too, was adulter-

/ Billious? Feel heavy after dinner Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver perhaps needs waking up Boan's Regulents for billious at tacks 25c at all stores —Advt

Sick Headache.

Sick Headache.

Sick headache is nearly always caused by disorder of the stomach. Correct them and the periodic attacks of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. John Bishop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About a year ago I was troughed with indigestion and had sick headache that lasted for two or three days at a time. I doctored and tried a number of reaceding that pathing belond ma until during one of that lasted for who or in number of femorates I doctored and tried a number of femorates but nothing helped me until during one of those sick spells a friend advised me to take any other cough Chamberlain's Tableta. This medicine redained advised anyone in a short time." For sale by give it a triel."

Advertisement.

FRED SIMMONS

COMMENDS OLIVER

Northville, Mich , Oct. 21, 1914. Dwight I Oliver, Sheriff, Pontiac, Michigan

Dear Mr. Oliver: At this time I am taking the liberty of writing you and congratulating you on the good Miss Tessa Pierson, teacher in the work you have done since taking births in that village and vicinity charge of the sheriff's office.

Although I am a resident of Northville. Wäyne county, my farms are located in Novi township, Oakland county and I am one of the heaviest I wish to inform you that I shall do at the Herald office are some lilac potato districts of Michigan are at all I possibly can to induce my friends blossoms picked Oct. 21 -Holly in Oakland' county to support you for Herald. the re-election of sheriff. - If the people could realize the fine work you did m locating and arresting "Doc did in locating and arresting "Doc" Stewart who stole my horse and disposed of it at Petoskey, Micke, they would not besitate in casting their vote for a sheriff who can run down and capture the criminals. This is only one of the many cases of good work and unturing efforts on the part f yourself and your able assistants Expressing my thanks and wishing on success. I remain, 2

Very truly yours,
F P - SIMMONS.

Novi News.

Mr and Mrs Harry Bogart and daughter apent last Friday

Remember the chicken me duner at the Eantist church election day

Our popular school teacher is a andidate on the Pregressive ticket

Owing to the nice weather Sunday and so many gwning automobiles very few attended church

Mrs C brown entertained her sis tor-in-last. Mrs. Stanley Relley, from Flint and Mrs Frod Klelly of Central

Hon P. H' Ivelley, Hon S. W Smith x-Gavernor Fred W Warner and everal county candidates spoke here Tuesday

Ellifo Margaret Stilwell, daughter of Mrs. Benty Stillwell, received first prize at the Parmington baby show

Mr and Mrs Allen Gor and son and Sir, Clark Muckeagle of Newbung thent Fridge at the bome of J

Will Hazen is enjoying a 15 days vacation from his duties as a F. D Miss Jennie Hizen is act the as sabstitute carries

Wr and Mr. Westey, Dansen molored out from Yusalante Sunday to spend the da. with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Lee West

Rea and Mrs Huel, Mrs O Banks DOCTOR WILEY AND HIS SERMON to the Sanday school convention at Pentiac Tuesday and Wednesday

55 such schools ready for dedication

Mr and Mrs John Huffman and baby returned to their home in Ray, Indiana, this week. Mrs. Huffman and baby have been spending the past few weeks with her parents. J. L. Munro Mr. Huffman came Friday and returned home with them

Dyspensia is America's curse. restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Bur-dock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug Sold at all drug 0. —Advt. Price, \$1.00.

Wixom Whisperings

The Federated committee extends an invitation to all of those interested in farmers of Oakland county, to at- the county .-- Advt. in a convenient dish. But he is still tend the annual fair to be held in Wirom this year on October 31. Exhibits of cattle, sheep, chickens, corn, potatoes, apples and garden truck are asked for. A baby contest with twist around so that the wires calluable prizes is also held out as a This will prevent them slipping. drawing card.

> The name—Doan's inspires confidence—Doan's Kidney Pills for kid-Doan's Regulets for a mild Sold at all drug stores. -Advertisement

Chamberlain's Congh Remedy—The Mothers' Favorite.

"I give thamberlain's Cough Bemedy to my children when they have colds or congna," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, Vandergrift, Pa. "It always helps them and is far superior to any other cough medicine I have used. I advise anyone in need of such a medicine to

From Our Exchanges.

The Belleville Enterprise very appropriately gave news of a dance at Waltz in a recent issue

Potatoes are some crop in this section; yield of from 250 to 300 bushels

The Milford Times had a list of five

Monday and Tuesday of last week. At that rate Milford will soon be a city. The latest contribution to the lout of season productions to be received

the Orion Review we infer that the farmers out that way have commenced threshing their newly har

vested potato crop combells at a-charivari.

The first farm in Oakland county to be dedicated for a state game refuge is the Kimball farm, between sists of starch Miss Clara Becker of Pontiac was Cass and Elizabeth lakes, and which an over Sunuay guest of Miss Donel has been officially posted by the fifths alkaline salts in combination deputy game warden -- Rochester Era

> Cold weather has killed the flies, but candidates for office are still with as -Oxford Leader. Out this way we're still swatting

the former and shaking hands with the latter, but they're thinned out

The Birmingham Eccentric stated last week that the beautiful weather we have had nearly all this fall is in Mississippi and Florida. Kind of a pound of taked potato The potato mean to tell us of it when so many is the most valuable of all known mean to tell us of it when so many of us cai't go there

A party of Fenton and Flint young non are taking a row-boat trip of gout which are the results of chronic 150 miles down the AuSaublu river trom "up north." They will not be accused of swearing if they leter montion at least three (dam) big stuft on the market and the further obstructions on the way, as they must pass the Commonwealth Power Co's three plants-if they started far

Walled Lake Warbles.

Joseph Little is an the sick list

Miss Pannie Long was home from Milford over Sunday

Mr and Mrs Sid Holmes were guests Nove friends Sunday

Miss Lulu Dandtson of Novi is vig-

ong her sister, Mrs Wm Mairs Mrs Or, spent Bunday with her

brother, fas Smith, at Northwile Mrs A V. Tamlyn will be hostess!

noon of November 4. Rev Tuttle is recovering nicely from the wound he received recently

when he shot himself thru the foot. the state of Michigan in the number Rev. Brass preached his farewell of "standard schools," there being sermion in the church here Sunday Rev. Brass preached his farewell evering, leaving the first of the week for his new duties in the Baptist

church at Northville. A GOOD SHERIFF.

Sheriff Oliver of Oakland county, is a good sheriff." He has made good in that important position and is en titled to a second term. The magnificent record he has made is one that cent record he has made is one that will win him support from all parties and we look to see him returned on election day by an overwhelming majority. Reports from the county seat town, where they know him personally, are that he will sweep Pontiac, and we know from what we can hear of him in the township, that he will be given a fine endorsement there Ohver looks like a sure winner and we hasten to congratulate him and

To prevent pictures from slipping and hanging uneven, hang them first with their face to the wall, and then twist around so that the wires cross

To turn- a cake out of its pan easily stand the tia, directly you take it from the oven, on a cloth which has been wrung out of hot water. Leave it there for about five minute and then turn out. The cake will come out of the nan without any trounle

Sick Two Years With Indigestion. "Two years ago I was greatly benefited through using two or three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablest," writes Mrs. S. L. Keller Elids, Ohio. "Before taking them I was sick for two years with indigention." Sold by -Advertisement

LOTS POTATOES

DAIRY AND FOOD COMMISSIONER SAYS IT'S A RHEUMATIC AND

DR KELLOGG SAYS THEY BEAT BEEF AND BREAD ALL HOLLER.

According to the Federal census the state of Michigan last year proper acre being reported.—South duced more potatoes than any other state in the Union and the three states of Michigan, New York and Wisconsin produced over 60 per cent of all the potatoes used in the United States. The potato crop of Michigan is this year exceptionally good and it is the one food stuff now in common use which is now selling at a very low price. Potatoes in the present wholesaling from 35 to 40 cents a bushel and they are by far the cheapest form of starchy foods From a slightly ambiguous item in which starchy foods are necessary in the human system to produce heat and-energy Dr. J. H. Kellogg of the famous Battle Creek sanitarium £4950:

"The potato is more easily digested A lot of exchanges are mentioning and appropriated by the body than wedding bells" very frequently, but the starches of wheat, corn and other honest, now, did you ever hear one in cereals. In laboratory, tests it was your life? We never did-except found that potato starch digested in less than one-sixth of the time of cereal starch. One- fourth of the weight of the potato is food substance, nine-elevenths of which con-Of the remainder three-fourths cis protein and, two with citric-and maile acids, the acids of the lerour and the angle. The potato is deficient in protein and fats which can be easily supplied by other

> 'One pound of baked potato has the same food value as 5 7-8 oz. of heef, one bound of chicken, 10 pints of hece tea or T oz of bread. The potate is not rich to protein and this hould be supplied to the ration by the addition of milk or eggs Half. foods in furnishing alkaline salts to really the blood and the free use of the potato combats rheumatism and intestinal poisoning

In view of the fact that actatoes today constitute the cheapest food fact that the prosperity of Michigan is dependent largely upon the potato farmer of the state, who raises one of its chief products, we deem it timely to advise the people of the state to cut more potatoes and thus contribute to the physical and financial gain of the state and the individual

J W. HELME

JUST PICK-UPS. Pillow-case tubing makes practical

pettenats for small children To remove the stains from the tops

ot zine kitchen tables use a

dipped in vinegar If lemons are warmed before you to the Embroidery club on the after- tity of juice can be extracted

cloth armly around until cool Tinware may be cleaned with little trouble by using dry floar ap-

plied with a piece of ner-spaper. Cheese may be kept sort and good for a long time if it is wrapped when it is fresh in a cloth wrung out in

To remove paint from the window panes, dissolve soda in hot water. wash the glass with it, and in half an an hour ruh the paint off with a dry

cloth -

An excellent salad is made of cooked or well-soaked table prunes, the seeds removed and stuffed with nuts held at the Probate Court Room in the Serve on a lettuce leaf- with salad dressing

On wash day, if having to rinse in hard water, before adding the bluing to the water, add a cup of sweet milk and the clothes will not be streaked but white

so conspicuously in exclusive styles, will soon be done to death by overuse. Anybody can buy a rose and of course once the masses begin to decorate themselves with roses the said petition. classes will drop th estyle. Nothing prettier or more coquettish than this rose artifully placed has ever been seen in fashion and it is a pitty that the duration of so charming a style must necessarily be brief. But while the rose remains exclusive no woman should miss the opportunity of wearing it.

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

HENRY S. HULBERT,

(A true copy.)

CHAS. C. CHADWICK.

13-15.

Probate Clerk

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of held at the Probate Court Room the City of Detroit, on the twentieth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen Present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge

Jely rolls easier of turned out on a hot cloth. Roll up and pin the to this court his final administration a hot cloth. Roll up and pin the to this court his final administration and the results and filed therefore here. account and filed therewith his pe-tition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to Defora

Smith. It is ordered, that the twenty-fourth day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said

(A true copy).

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ERVIN R. PALMER,
Deputy Register. - Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of city of Detroit, on the fifteenth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

Present Henry S Haibert, Judge of Probate

Fronte.

In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM H. YARNALL, deceased.
Edward H Lapham, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, having rendered this court his final administration account and glod theory. It is inevitable, of course, that the fixed therewith his petition praying fascinating rose which now figures that residue of said estate be assigned

in accordance with the provisions of said last will. will soon be done to death by oversew it against a bodice or a belt, and o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

And it is further ordered that