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PROMISES TO BE LIVELY ELECTION

WET AND DRY QUESTION AN IS-SUE IN VILLAGE AFFAIRS.

SAID THAT LINES WILL BE CLOSELY DRAWN ON QUESTION OF SALOON LICENSES.

The coming village election promises to be one of the liveliest affairs that has confronted the voters here for

The question as to whether an ordinance shall be passed prohibiting saloons within the village imits is to be put squarely up-to the voters. If the majority vote for no saloons then the understanding is such an ordinance is to be passed and if the majority vote against such an ordinance being passed then the problem is settled in favor of the bars

The partion to the council asking for the submission of the question to a vote of the people af the March village election was ugned by 235 "At last year's village election about 490 votes nere cast. These who had charge of the petuton claim that many who did not sign their names. will vote "No I cerse," while on the other hand the "wets" claim that many who signed the petition to the council will toge for the license

There will, it is said, be two strong tickers in the field anyhow, "Work-ingmen's" and "People's" and that the question of "Wet" and "Dry" will enter as strongly in these nominations as will the question of license, or no license.

The business men and leading tax payers of the village are however urging both added to select village officers with a view of getting men of good business judgment to masage the affairs of the village and to let the saloon question be settled as a separate leaus entirely by the posple's vote on election day, If the people rote in favor of licenses then let is be licenses and if they vote against it, then let it be dry

ANDREW S. PARSONS DIED MONDAY EVENING

in the grocery business herf NEARLY TWENTS YEARS.

WAS MEMBER OF FAMILY PROM. INEXT IN MICHIGAN HISTORY,

In the death of Andrew.S Parsons who entered into rest Monday, February 15, after a four yeeks' illness. Northville loses another esteemed resident, who had been associated with the business life of the vullage for at the convention hall. The Farrellmany years

twenty years ago to engage in the vention said no admittance. grocery business, was born in Corunna, Michigan, March 8, 1845 He came of of a family of unusual mental They did it and while the Wayne equipment, whose marked figures in the history of their the big hall, the convention nominated times, a family of lawyers, clergymen, statesmen and educators. His father, L. H. Parsons, was a regent of Michigan university in 1852, and Andrew Parsons, the nucle for whom he was named, was one of the early governors of Michigan.

Mr. Parsons served Shiawasse county as deputy treasurer for six CAMP FIRE GIRLS Fears, resigning to accept an appointment as postmaster of Corunna, a position he filled-acceptably for severai years. When a boy of sixteen, he enlisted, serving actively through the entire duration of the civil war, At the close of the war, in 1865, he was enarried to Sarah E. Dunning. with whom he has passed almost half BASKET BALL NEWS. a century of congenial companionship, in Corimua, Owosso-and Northville. The funeral services were keld in the home Wedneday afternoon, conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. E. Webber of the Presbyterian church, who also accompanied Mrs Parsons to Corunna, where the interment took

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Mrs. Adelia M. Reed, wire of E Roscoe Reed, died at their home in Detroit Friday morning, February 12. Mrs. Reed formerly lived in North-Tille where she will be still remembered by the older set. Mr.Reed published the Record here for a number of years. She leaves four daughters, Louise, Edith, Minnie, Exene and one

DIFFERENT NOWADAYS



SPLENDID NOMINATIONS AT GRAND RAPIDS

WAYNE COUNTY BELFGATES 20, 21, 22 and 23

ACT REALIA CUT A SORRY are welcome. Children admitted with for the review class have been added FIGURE.

The Republican convention at Grand Rapida last week made a lot of splendid nominations. In the selection of Ruth Belknap has entered the First Frank B. Lefand of Detroit and grade. Junius E. Beal of Annarhor for regents of the U. of M, the convention. The Senior class is to give its play made a commendable choice that March 10 meets with general approval, at least; outside the political warring factions in Detroit

Before the convention Wayne's sheriff was quoted in Detroit papers as Ruth Sherwoor saying he was going to bury in political oblivion John McKay, Geo. Yerkes, Tommy Farrell, et al. who were backing Frank Leland for U of M regent Then there was a contested delegation from Detroit to Grand Rapids visited school Monday Two delegations from Wayle knocked Leland delegation and Sheriff Oak- Tenth grade geometry. Mr Parsons, who came here about man's-Kerfer delegation. - The con-"Both stay out and we will do the nominating without the aid of Wayne county." members were delegates cooled their heels outside the whole ticket in shert order including Lefand. Dr. Keifer received 38 votes, Stevens 230 while Leland had over 700. The burying program didn't materialize one more one hundred copies on the was a nice victory for the McKay. One hundred copies on the school.

AND BLUE BIRDS

"Hiawatha's Childhood," a three J. P Sprunk substituted one-half Thirty (30) head good farm horses. scene operetta, will be given by the day in the Sixth grade last week. Northville Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds in the new Alseium theater on Friday evening, February 26. Music by Montgomery's 3 piece orchestra:

The Northville Maroons defeated days the Boston College Girls in a game on the home fluor, Monday evening, 57 record in previous games but could ent. not even keep up with the Maroons. . In the preliminary game the Farm-

Auction Sale. B. J. Bailey will sell at auction his ailment tools, cows, horses, grain and ailment hogs, on Tuerday, February 23, on the old Hi. Cady farm, 1-miles west and one mile north of Northville. F. J. Boyle, auctioneer.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Mrs. Alma Brown Cloford. Miss-Allen, care Geo. Allen

FUNTURE AT THE

ters, will visit Northville February great interest in its experiments with intra acid interest in the experiments with FAYNE COUNTY DELFGATES 29, 21, 22 and 25 Exampled have the city. There are quite a number of pup CAUSE OF SCRAP. Thus was one of the few "movies." Its absent from the grades on account granted a permit in the war zone of It is to be shown free to Europe SHERILF'S GFFICE IN BURIAL the public after the first show

SCHOOL NOTES.

parenta

Leon Finkhiner has laft school

The Juniors are getting to work on their play.

Ruth Sherwood has enrolled in

Mrs Rorabacher visited the Kindergurien Wednesday

Mr. McAllister of the Appleton Co.

There are nearly 30 enrolled in

Come to the "Brookdate Farm

The Schoolmasters' club meets in AnnArbor April 1 and 2

studying solid geometry.

The Twelfth grade German class is reading "Das Edle Blut"

One hundred copies of Current

Mrs W. E. Hawthorne of Plymouth is substituting in the Seventh grade.

Gertrude McCaren, a friend of Miss Wartman, visited her last Saturday.

An Armenian student from Northern University was a caller on Mon-

The physics class is using the Hof-The girls came with a good mann electrolysis apparatus at pres- sented or money refunded

The Twelfth grade English pupils ington boys defeated the High school have written some excellent short Fish Hatchery road. Phone 392 RL

> Miss Withey is visiting her brother at Reed City, who is ill with heart

Students of the United States his-Students of the United States his Northville orchestra accompaniment tory class are reporting on library in Presbyterian church Tuesday even-books which they have the state of the control of the contro

which treat ALSEIUM THEATER, studied

The beautiful photo-drama of Creation now running in Detroit thea-The chemistry class is showing

of chicken pox All, The Teachers' Reading circle books

Change of program nightly to the library An agent for the Fox lypewriter in

ferviewed some of the commercial people Wednesday. America is a fortunate country

She grows by the fellies of our European nations -Napoleon Mrs Woolley has received a fine

exhibit of rubber specimens, ranging from the Gude gum to the finished The Southern Michigan superintend-

ents' Round Table met in Detroit Saturday T W Wheaton attended this

The students who played basket ball Monday evening were rather the worse for injuries and after effects Tuesday __

The 1913 capy of the Michigan at manual has been given the school by Representative Plymouth

sewing classes last Thursday The Eleventh grade geometry is Paffendori shoved the students some parts of a cotton plant

- Auction Sale.

Farm tools, stock, and grain will be sold at auction Wednesday, February 24, on S. J. Eckles farm 1 1-2 miles south (on the Plymouth road), and 1 1-4 miles eact on Waterford road. F J. Boyle, auctioneer.

FOR SALE-HORSES.

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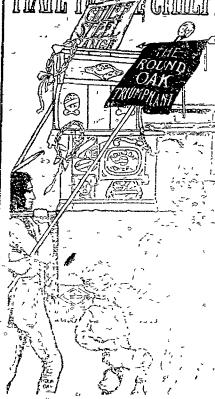
All horses sold will be as repre-STARKWEATHER STOCK FARM,

E. M. Starkweather, Propr. Two miles west of Northville, on

Auction Sale.

A written lesson was given the Wixom; 3 miles wet and 1.14 miles Eleventh grade geometry class Tues- north of Novi. Frank Boyle, auction-

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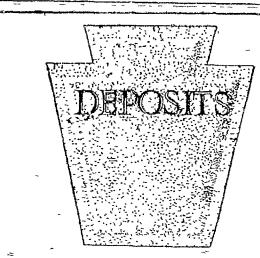
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C. E. RYDER

NORTHVILLE

George Washington



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The Republic is Still Founded Upon the Rock of Human Liberty, On Which He Planted the Standard of Independence

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T is meet and proper that the solemn anniversary of this February should be widely observed. George Washington's death caused a thrill of the deepest sorrow to run through the young nation, which he had aided so materially in creating. He had left his office, relinquishing all formal ties which bound him to the organization He, had not, bowever, severed the stronger ties which bound him to the hearts of the people whom be so thoroughly represented? He had withdrawn to the privacy of life which he cravel during many years but be had not retired beyond the sympathies and love of his rellow constrymen

Consequently when it became known, by the slow processes of the period, that George Washington was dead, even though he had reached a ripe age when death was a not unexpected possibility, there was great mourning The nation paused to do reverence to his memory Strong men shed tears | Phere were on every side tokene of the deenest and most sincere grief. It was as though a beloved parent had been taken from the family cricle, leaving a place which come could fill, however exalted, however wise, however admira

For George Washington 34s imaque in his personality and his achievements, as well as is his opportunities He stood alode, apart from other men in his gudowments 311 of them and among them in his emotions and somepathics, and aspirations the pittlede toward his army in distressful Ainter campaigns, when he suffered with the men with out regard for the digitactions of rank, typified his posture toward the body Men loved him as a friend, respected this as a competer revered him as a leader

Such lives shed immortal influences over all their surroundings. Pour in deed in the nation which connet point to seme such figure and say is our ideal, our type or guide, our inspiration and our hampion!" Poor is the man who cannot in his heart look up to some life which he feels instinctively is greater, purer, bester than his, whose example leads him forward to higher thoughts and more exalted conceptions.

It is well that the forms of ceremony should fall into lines which most immediately leads the public thought to George Washington as a The Masonic bodies bring back to recollection through their solemn rites and earnest devotions at the where the freat President lies buried, a thought of Washington as a 50c a box. citizen, as a worker among men, a companion a helper, an individual The patriotic societies in their object vations and meetings recall him as a soldier, the strenuous worker for the creation of a new nation, the leader of men, the commander, the genius of war, the planne, of campaigns.

Beyond these special forms of com memoration there prevails to-day a deep sense among the people, aside from organization-are orders, or the statesmanship of Washington, the wisdom of his nords and acts his contributions to the 1 cra' stability of the republic. And the great commonwealth feels, at such a tinge, and un-der such an impulse, a deeper sease of duty and a keener appreciation of its opportunities. The years which have passed since Washingtonn's death have brought many radical changes, but his spirit is dominant in the institutions and the aspirations of the people for the republic is still founded upon the rock of human liberty, upon which he planted his stand-

Accepts.

In the midst of a rambling speech the political orator decerred. "The situation is grave, the crisis is acute" And the gentleman's speech," added the newspaper reporter. 'was circumfley' -- Youth's Companion.

A Preliminars.

How would you start in to educate the Filipinos?" "Well. auswered the man who has been among them, "if I had my wa, the first thing I should do would 'e to send over a hazing pard and a football

AUTOMOSILE IMPRÔVES RURAL MAIL SERVICE

Routes Are Covered in Half-Time Formerly Made by Horse .-Delivery.

Washington, D. C.-The advent of the automobile has done much to improve the rural delivery service. In the past a carrier with a route twentyfour miles fong has had to give the better part of the day to his work, as it took from six to seven hours to make the rounds. In consequence, if he was a farmer, the crops must be neglected, except for a few hours in early morning or late in the evening But with an automobile or motorcycle a twenty-four-mile route can be served in half the time. Men who have here-tofore held aloof from accepting jobs as rural carriers because of the long hours are now more eager to enter the service if they can do the work in three or four hours or less: leaving the rest of the day for other employment.

This feature of the extra work is most important, for a rural carrier cannot grow rich on his year's salary of from \$900 to \$1,100. Uncle Sam does not furnish him with either horses or vehicle. These he must supply him self. In some cases it is necessary for a carrier to have three or four horses, so that they may be used in relays. With the high price of horse feed, the wear and tear on the wagon, there is very little left for the carrier at the

close of the month.

The Postoffice Department grants the carriers permission to use auros or motorcycles provided they can be used without interruption for six or eight months in the year. Under such con ditions a new schedule is fixed and this must be adhered to. Indeed, the gazolene propelled vehicle is doing much to lessen complaints of delayed service from patrons of rural routes, for it can under many conditions travel over roads which would stall a horse.

HE WAS A LITTLE SHY ON "PEP" Grabbed High Voltage Wire to Get Needed Invigorator.

Martinez, Cal -Some one whose identity is not disclosed mentioned in a casual nay to John Lindemann, a 68year-old resident of this place, that the 11,000 volt high tension feeder of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company was "full of pep." This reminded Lind emann that he needed some pepper for a plaster for his chert, so he querly biked out with an ax and chopped off the wire where it entered the Pacheco Plour Mills bailding

By some strange trick of fate he wasn't killed when his ax fouched the wire, and I e was about to pick up the fire spitting end of the copper situad when he was pulsed away by several workmen

Lindemann invisted vigorously that he wanted to get a handful of 'pep,' and his in-latence resulted in his com miliment to Agnews Hospital.

The Barrieter's Back Pocket Old time barristers in England did not openly receive for for their serrices. An early method of collecting fees was the pocker which in mediacial times a bath ster used to have placed in the hank of his Lown into which the roacifin would surreptitionsis slip

Bad Memory.

"It must be an e to be a hero" re marked the quiet wan lt is for a minute" replied Schator Badger minute" After that the here worders at the world's bad men ory - Mila ai kee

Protection Against Rabbits Australian farmers imported ast year, as a protection against rabbits 1.500 miles of wire netting, which costs \$122 to \$145 a mile.

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HOW KING-OF OIL AND MASTER OF STEEL LOOKED ON WITNESS STAND



John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Cornegie, photographed while testifying before industrial relations commission.

These two masters of billions testified last week before the industrial relations commission in New York city. They warmly defended the great foundations for the public good which they have established Together, the public and private gifts of these two men have reached a total of \$575,000,000.

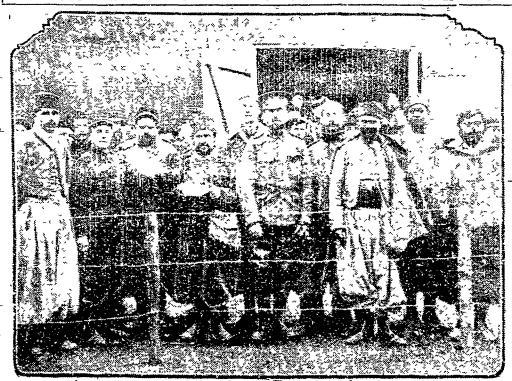
CHIEF OF THE GENERAL STAFF WHICH DIRECTS.MOVEMENTS OF GERMAN ARMIES



General von Falkenhayn (a new photograph).

General Ehrlich von Falkenhayn is chief of the general staff which is directing Germany's moves in the European struggle. The general is fifty-three years old. He was formerly minister of war and commonded the fourth army corps. General von Falkenhayn has also been a privy councillor, and one of his numerous tasks was the educating of the crown prince in military ways

TURCOS. FRENCHMEN, JEWS, ENGLISHMEN, BELGIANS, INDIANS, RUSSIANS IN PRISON CAMP FOR OPPOSING GERMAN "KULTUR"



This highly interesting picture, taken in one of the detention camps in dentral Germany, shows prisoners from almost every nation and race that is set against the Germans. From reports that leak out of Germany it appears that the allies do not get along as well in prison as they do on the field of battle. In one of the samps several Frenchmen protested to the commander in charge that they could not stand the babits of their Russian brethren in arms. The German commander sent back the reply that "If they were good enough to fight with, they inust be good enough to live with". The picture here shows among others a Turk, two Frenchmen, a Russian Jew. an English sergeant, a Belgian infantryman, a French Jurco, a Rindu and a Russian Cossack.

UNCLE SAM MOORE

Has Sold Hardware in the Ozark Mountains for a Period Covering Forty-four Years.

Mountain Home, Ark.-Among the knights of the grip who cover territory back with the record for long service that "Uncle Sam" Moore, who travels for a hardware house in Springfield, Mo., will carry in with him. He is the oldest man on the road in the territory today and is rounding out his fortyfourth eyear.

For forty-four years he has made monthly trip from Springfield to Batesyille, Ark, with many meander ings, or 600 miles. He has done his 3,600 miles behind a spanking team, in an easy buggy, every year, covering a total mileage in the Ozark Mountains, since he has been on the road, of 158,000 miles. All that time he has sold goods for one firm. He started with them as a salesman at 21 and has never had another job. his long career as an overland knight of the grip he has massed only one trip and has been sick in bed only twice. . He has worn out eight differ ent teams. Uncle Sam says he is 65 years young, not old, and he looks it, for he is still hale, round and hearty. with a cheery laugh and the springy step of youth

When he first began to cover the terntory, stores were few and far be-tween At nights he would hear the of the wolf; venison was the meat item on the menu at every hotel. He has seen the Ozarks develop, seen every railroad built, seen settlements spring up from the wilderness, seen towns and cities grow from the settlements. In all the development he has played his part. Sold the territory hardware, and he has done 't well, for he is a business getter,

The territory he covers is one endless, undulating mass of mountains, valleys, plateaus and ridges. Green and inviting in sammer, somber and forbidding in winter, but he loves it at all seasons of the year. Loves the quaint little hotels with their hospitable hosts, fried eggs, both straight up and turned over, and the good home cooked grub and canned fruit

He has been offered many other more lucrative positions, but has always held to his nountain territory. He knows every tool spring by the Rayelde, every whispering rroup of pines. He knows 't as a city save man knows the city. Over the territory they know blin, too. There is not a man, fariner or mer hant, between the Arkansa, and the White, or between the Islack River and the James, who has lived in the territory for any length of time, but who known Prices Sam. Worken and children and the hound dogs and the males know him as well as the men, and Psy are all his friends. He stops and chats along the mountain highways much the same as a city man does on his way downtown with his friends on the

Among the mourtain merchants with whom he does business, he to more of a friend than a salesman. He just goes visiting, and, incidentally, sells goods. He is a business adviser too, and his customers come to him with their business troubles, and he helps them by giving them timely advice. In some instances he has cus tomers in the third generation. He is selling some now, at the same stand where years ago, when the country was new, he sold their grandfathers. Sam is a common name over his territory, especially in those places where he stops for the night. More bables have been named after him than after any other man over his route.

As a personality he fairly beams with congeniality. These is only one thing that will grouse his ire, and that is the improper care of his team. He fairly detes on his team. He is as particular about it as an engineer is about his engine. They have to have the best care obtainable, and conse-quently they are the star-boarders at all the livery stacles along the line of travel. Stablemen know this characteristic of his, too, and avoid diffi-culty by giving them just the care he demands. He does not leave it en-tirely to them, however, but stays and sees that his horses are properly cared for before he goes into the house.

In spite of the fact that he is a veteran of the Civil War, he has never carried a revolver or any other kind of a weapon since he has been on the road. He has traveled during times of trouble, too. During the Bald Knob-ber peirod, and in sections that had doubtful reputations.

He was born in Dade County, Mis-souri, on Sun Creek, near Greenfield. When 15 years old he enlisted under Capt. Tuck Smith, a Confederate, in Washington County, Ark., and fought with him through quite a period of the war. While 65 years old, he expects yet to put in many years on his mountain territory, where his long service has insured him a lucrative business until death calls

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO

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All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys fifter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms which vary widely but may include pain in the back, headache, nervousness, holy dry skin, rhéumatic pains, gout; gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, déposits in the privale de la light par fie in the Ozark Mountains, none will go debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits back with the record for long service in the urine etc. But it you keep the that "Uncle Sam" Moore, who travels filter right the danger is overcome. for a hardware house in Springfield.

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Miss Elaine Pujo, daughter of former representative in congress and Mrs Arsene P. Pujo of New Orleans, it is announced, is to marry Mr. William Beatner Reily, Jr., also of New Orleans Miss Pujo was educated in Washington, but spent last winter with her mother in New Orleans.

MICHIGAN NEWS

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES SHOW DECREASE IN STATE

Loss of Aggregate Business Since Oct. 31 14 \$569,230.47

Lansing, Mich .- Melugan State banks and trust companies showed a loss of \$70,230 17 in orgregate bost loss since Ortober 31 last, according free state (Minut) i last, evaluating to a report computed regently by Bauling Commissioner Doyle. The local testive maintained by Mi ligan bones and trust continued by Mi ligan bones and trust contained by Mi ligan bones and trust contained by \$60,630,621 9k of 1945 per rend. The total cask reserve amounted to \$26 10,074 (9), or 200 occuping.

PROSECUTE FERRET USERS

Game Officials Declare Many Rabbit Hunters Breaking Law

winter nearly 12 tons of rubbus

PROPOSE CHANGE IN MILK INSPECTION

Jackson, Mich.—Changes in the fiethods employed by the state health

say changes on having public diffities, and standards blown up. Sarnia authorities have received a letter from the charf commission of policy at Official calling attention to the recent bridge dynamicing at Vincoboro Me by A Gopmin officer, and warning them to redoubte their signards at the tangel muff it other points in the city have been doubted and over an earling fixer formation. and every precaution taken to profont a recurrence of the bancon co before

~ -0; 0 ---MARKEL IRUIT PRODUCE OF FRAVERSE REGION

Traverse City, Mich.—It II Illa orth assistant second of the

Western Michigan Development for rean, has been engaged by the newly 19.45 per Fend. The total cash reserve amounted to \$26.10.8.074 (9), or 7.29 per cent.
Compared with the October report.
The exchange starts our with 50 members and discounts show an detroase of \$5.104.477.40 Saymay bear and discounts had decrease of \$1.25.51.95

PROSECUTE FERRET HEERS region. The work of organization is now complete and work is already under way in the direction of stan-dardizing the pack and security an ontside market for the fruit output in the territory

Lansing, Mich.—The state game water's department prosecuted 155 cases during the month of January in the history of the department. Nine-ty per cent of the cases were for hunding rabbits with ferrets.

The law passed in 1913 making the sale of rabbits legal is the cases for all the ferret using, the experts say.

On'y the other day a report-reached the department that from the little town of Vestaburg, in Monicaim county, there had been shipped by express to Petroit markets so far this winter nearly 12 tons of rabbits. The company expects to close a confract for 900,000 additional pairs tois week. The order win keep the plant running night and day until Nov. 1.

HALF-MILLION DOLLARS WORTH PAIGE CARS

fiethods employed by the state health department in inspecting milk are asked in a bill to be introduced in the legislature at the instance of milk deders in this city.

The present method is to fake a simple of milk from a mak depot station platform or car and to send the sample to Lainsing for analysis. Severil weeks may elapse before a report on the sample is received by the farmer of dairwanan from whose costs the milk comes, and he is haled into court for a violation of the pune food and dary laws.

It is ascerted that this method is intain to the produce, of milk, inashing he would not be responsible.

The new bill provides that every possible, be taken on the premises of the producer in the latter's presence. The sample shall be sealed at once, and incher sample of the milk shall be raken, sceled and delivered to the producer.

SARNIA DOUBLES THE GUARD

More than a balf million deliant.

More than a balf million deliant worth of Palge motor cars were sold at the Chicago Auromobble. Show by other Palge officials be lieve it is not only far in excess of the lieve it is the best record yet made by any company in bonande sales at any motor car show.

One of the astonishing features of this significant recognition of Palge quality and value is the fact that 260 Palge cars were sold at the Chicago by the Bird-Sykes Company. Paige distributors for Chicago, and of these 263 cars 30 were sold at retail directly from the floor Added to the sales by the Bird-Sykes Company, vere large orders taken in Chicago by other Palge dealers and distributors who were present and the total value of all orders was thus well over? I half million collars for the week's business.

SARNIA DOUBLES THE GUARD

SARNIA DOUBLES THE GUARD AT TUNNEL

AT TUNNEL

Port Huron, Mich. The Canadan portant part in achieving this recommends the relation of the rel

ROBBING BETSY ROSS OF HONORS

the flag should be:

To clouch in a french or a covered bombproof from Jawn until dusa, to hear the incessant whistle of thousands of projectiles, to mark the little clouds of dust kicked up by bullers as clouds of dust kicked up by bullets as they strike the ground hear, a trafich or shelter, to starf at the bursting of shrappel shells, each containing 200 or 300 bullets, which are scattered over many yards, is a test of human nerves which Napoleon's Old Guard was never called upon to withstand.

- BACK TO THE LAND

Bridgeport Standard: A machinist in a railroad shop, who was of mid-dle age, had saved a few hundred doldle age, had saved a few nundred dollars and with it bought five acres of land on the edge of the city. Later he built a cottage on the land and moved his family there. Paying off the mortgage upon his own home in the suburbs was not a heavier burden than the monthly rent of a city flat, and it brought decladedly better returns.

turns.

This man did not know anything about farming, but he made it his business to learn, and he never made the same mistake twice. He stocked his five acres for growing cherries, apples, grapes, currants, gooseberries and black and red raspberries. He kept the soil rich and had late crops as well as early ones. The commis-sion merchants that handled his fruit said that it always brought top prices, skins to lie on in the trenches, so that being of the best and arriving always there is no chance of saving them for in first-class condition.

Dvery summer \$1 500 worth of fruit is marketed from these nve Betsey Ross was not the designer or originator of the American flag acres and the owner says that when so says Curtis Guild, ex-Governor of Massachusetts and Ambassador to Russa, in a speech made at Boston. All Betsey Ross had fo do with it, he said, was to sew the white stars on the blue field, and this sue did by request. It was Gen Washington and Gen: Putnam who decided what the flag should be: acres and the owner says that when se

PÔWER FROM RAIN

Men have "harnessed the light hing"; they are "harnessing" the waterfalls and even the smilight, and are trying it on the tides. But only lately, we believe, has anybody lately, we beneve, has anybody thought of harnessing the rain. An English engineer now estimates that in a "good rain" of ten hours no less than 600,009,000 pounds of energy goes to waste on each square mile. All this enormous force really comes from the sun, for it is the sua that that modeline from the oceans to lifts the moisture from the oceans to thee loud-levels, whence it falls down again as rain.

WHY GLOVES ARE HIGHER

What the war has to do with the price of gloves is hard to understand until there comes the explanation recently received by a large glove firm in New York that the supply of French kid gloves is likely to be much

reduced, because the troops are cating the goats. The Indian troops with the allies npper to constitute the chief menace to fashion. The situation is complicated by the fact that, in addition to killing off the older, members of the goat herds, the soldiers are using the

SHEFPSKIN COATS KEEP GERMANS WARM



Thousands of heavy sheepskin overcoats have been distributed among the German soldiers in the trenches. Photo shows two Germans in zero weather warm and happy in their sheepskin covering

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And they did pay less. And, paying less for more value, they bought a million dollars worth or Paige carryand established a new sales-geored and a new couch in the long series of Paige successes

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seemingly—immorably fixed at \$1, regias they please, but a minister is not. acter for several years, and in some states day Evening Post. the price has been generally advanced some time ago. Among the valid quality of work demanded. He cites bills for salaries the fact that if the daily papers contemplate no rise in price; it is because their field is constantly broadcountry paper must naturally be re- erry direction stricted to a c-rtain defined boundary We would suggest, also that much more is expected than formerly from the home paper because of the inevitable comparison with the ubiquitous daily that finds its way everywhere It is obvious that a local standard of excellence is expected that might not bave been so imperative in former days. The Express is a line specimen it were of the country weekly, technically up to dute in every respect. The local field appears to be splendidly covered, and the advertising patronage good Such a paper onghi to be liberally supported, and no subscriber should a weel more for its - c

DRASTIC, BUT DUSERVUE. The drastle but appropriate rebuke! handed out to the tell speakites. leaders of the Republican party in this county by the Republican State convention at Grand Rapids last week Prof to, will, it is to be insped, VISITORS HERE prove a whole one lesson to those who appear to have entirgly lost sign, Mrs W D Pettibone's nother has little evera effort will bring the at of the last inferests of the parts to been quite ill for a ne h past which they claim allegiance 11. action of the consention, a cyclodian, hette if any improvement from day like the Tailor of Piymout, will Bovce, Main St. 29-tf for cause, the representatives of clusto day County received to approved or all last week

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The Last's All will hold a bake in mostly have slightly mixed.

A last resteem with the course, Miss! county receives to abilional or spiller necy personal interest" The political other of the day demand a right standard of county has rendezed t'e party Li the winter with her son times past carrol wa tol oution for! Mr. and Mrs F W Granby of De practices that imepril future success, troit were over Sunday visitors with In this instance, without the lelp or Mr and Mrs. F B Macomber. hindrance of Walne county a timet! Mr and Mrs Jos Przyblowski and las been put in 100 in 100 of at 15 children of Detroit were over Sunday 23 emphaticarly all right, and particu- guests of Dr and Mrs T B Henry. larly so as regards Mr Leland ILs C H Ball of Detroit has been here regency record is without bleman, a part of the week helping to care for BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. governing such cases lie deserved a ill return to the position he has filled! Miss Gertrude McCarron, of Bad state could not afford to so soon lose Wartman. the services of such a man as Mr. Mr. and Mrs G W Tuttle and son Leland in connection with the big ed- and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Arthur and ucationaal institution of which Mich- daughter of Wailed Lake spent Sunday

GOD'S TOLE HOUSES.

the Crited States, according to the H S Dunning of Perry anw Miss Census Bureau, increased from ten Winnie Wallin of Detroit dollars and seventy-nine cents a head amounted to a billion dollars.

in other fields that show a larger total superintendency of the St. Louis, Mo., and a more rapid gain, but not so schools at a salary of \$5,760 for three with coin pockets in the palms. A years to find another equally large inclimbing up some, all for which we time getting at his change. restment that is used for such a small say, "Three Rousing Cheera"

part of the time. A great part of the church property is occupied, at most, ten hours a week; and an important ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. part of the increased investment in ENTERPRISING EDITOR TAKES up a finer structure just because some other denomination has done so, - -

With creditable initiative, the In the sixteen-years, also, the numeditor of the Durand Express has been ber of denominations increased from hoon or evening the first of the country newspaper a hundred and forty-five to a hundred men of this part, of Michigan to break and eighty-six, embracing two hunaway from along established pre- dred and twelve thousand church or- meaning spring, denotes the fast precedent that has worked much hard- gamzations. The number of Protes- paratory to the celebration of Easter. ship to the protession. H I. Izor, tant ministers increased by fortypublisher of the excellent paper men- $\frac{1}{1}$ seven per cent, or nearly fifty thou-

gardless of quality or size Good, Extensive unification of Protestant. While we do not observe Lent by bad or indifferent, big or little, the churches would be the most hopeful price has been the same, waile the sign in the religious field that we can cost of production has increased 50 think of. Movements in that direcper cent. The question of a change tion start now and then, but make masquerade balls, dances, theater has been agitated in newspaper circles comparatively little headway -Satur-

Wayne county officials and office reasons given by Mr. Izor for his de- holders find so much time to play the cision are the steady increase for political game that people are beseveral years past in the cost of ginning to wonder how they ever find production of the country paper, ma- time to attend to the businesss for terial, wages and machinery, and the which the taxpayers are footing their

Besides the small boy and his marble games as a sign of spring. a ening, both as to advertising and flock of crows has been seen flying reading patronage, while that of the over the town of Detroit in a north-

> In these days when one sees an "Awful Slaughter" head line in a Plymouth. newspaper it is necessary to read the whole article to ascertain whether its war, foot ball or a bargain ad!

And now the news comes that flying machine manipulations to be taugut at the U or M. Higher Aucotion as

Now that two more law subst have been stacted in Detroit the Bar (1999- Mr. Guy Pilkins, planfet - Dr. Harry clatten to colling the legislature for Blutk, sololst; Mrs R M Ploree four additional circuit judges.

The starting news now from Hot PRESETTRIAN CRURCE NOTES. " kick about paying loss than be out Springs, And is that Joan Debug bys taken his tirst bette n

> But under the water Germany scemto bure a little the edge on England

The trouble with a lot of pecule's labor theories is they won't work

AND ELSEWHERE

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and by all rules, written or unwritten, his father, C J. Ball, who is seriously

with signal 2bi it; and with complete Ave, student at the Ypsilanti normal, satisfaction to all concerned The spent last week-end with Miss Eunice

| with Northville relatives

Among those attending the feneral The value of church property in of Mr. Parsons Wednesday were Wm Parsons and L. S. Parsons of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Seeley left yes in 1890 to fourteen dollars and ninety- terday morning for Ithaca to make a three cents in 1906, at which date it two weeks visit at the home of their 10:15 o'clock. daughter, Mrs. J. D. LaRue. John It would be easy to pick statistics D. has just accepted a call to the

WEEK'S CALENDAR

German Lenten services next Sun-

MORTHYILLE, MICH, FEB. 19, 1915, sixteen years represents competitive day afternoon. We regret that we hullding—one denomination putting cannot this year have_special midweek services, but we shall nevertheless commemorate this Holy week by considering special Lenten topics in our regular services on Sunday after-

The 'word" Lent," which is derived from the Angle-Saxon "lencten," This fast, in some places, and at some times, consisted in total or partial aostinence from all of from certain tioned, has given his subscribers no- sand in number, and the average pay kinds of food and drink But genertice that from May 24 next, the price of all those covered by the report on ally the fast was accompanied with of subscription to the Express will be the subject was a little over fitty dot- the cessetion of everything having a lars a mouth Skilled work nen con- restal character, such as public games, For thirty years past, the price sider that pay madequate and are the same time the service in the of the country paper has been privileged to live and dress as encapty church assumed a more somble char-

> abstaining from food or drink of any kind, because the Scriptures rowhere enjoin that, let us remember that exuberant frolicsomeness and hilarity shows, gay parties, and the like, ill agree was the picture of the suffering, bleeding Savior which is held up to you in your Lenten services.

- Let us observe Lent, not only by putting on a somewhat more soher face in church, but in our entire wall and conversational.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.) Sunday morning: "Should North ville Go Dry?" Do not forget our church is in a campaign for efficiency Be at your place rain or shine Your church needs you "

In the evening, Rev. J. R. Dutton of Plymouth will give the address. His subject will be, "No License." He will tell of the work being done in

The Sunday morning service will also be the analystsary of the Misalonary society A thank offering will be taken up to further the work of the society.

The Enworth League will give an enterfalument on Wednesday night, L'ch 24 The following have been secured to furnish the program. reider. Tickels and now on sale

. (By the Pastor,)

Morning subject "Should Northvile the Dry ' ' This subject smould ha of interest to every voter in the community A fair statement of the entire question will be made. Friends insticd whether they accept all that may be said or not. The Bapulst and Methodist churches will discuss the same subject.

The attendance at the Sunday school showed are increase last Sunday- our standard was almost realized tendance up to the stardard.

The evening service as usual. The speak. It is hoped that the good at- FOR SALE-7-Burner oil stove, with codance of list Sunday evening will oven Good condition Call 30s R2, So important a serven of the state and the state are the State Rikey of Detroit via the continue and increase for the Study after a root of the Study.

The Cristian Endeavor will put or the dramatization of "In His action and purpose, and oren to Mr. Mary Russell has gone to Steps" at the courch Friday night, Possition of the Pum selection of the Pum selection of the Pum selection of the William Plans of the winter with her son to hear this very profitable religious

> Mrs T H Turner, assisted by the Northville orchestra will give=an entertainment 'The Bells," in the Church Tuesday evening, February poor west of Park House on Main street Office hours 100 to 300 and 6.00 to 500.

"Should Northville Go Dry 2"

In the evening Rev Bell of Plymouth will speak in the Baptist church Subject__ "No License"

Every one at church next Sunday The Sunday school is growing in

interest. Pastor's class is re-organ ized for better work.

Christian science society. Christian Science service in the Ladies' Library Sunday morning at

ternoon, Feb. 24.

Small Chance for Him. A manufacturer is making gloves

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration for the Village of Northville, county of Wayne, Mich igan, will meet in Murdock's Drug Store, in the Village of Northville, Store, in the Village of NorthVille, in said county and state, on Saturday, March 6th, 1915, from 9:00 o'clock s, m., to 5:00 o'clock p, m. for the purpose of registering the electors of said Village Cferk Village Cferk

Dated; Northville, Mich., February

ELECTION NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual election for the Village of Northville, county of Wayne Michigan, will be held in the Village Hall, Northville, Monday, March 8th, 1915, at, which time the following officers are to be elected:

officers are to be elected:
A President: Three, Trustees, A
Clerk; A Treasurer and Assessor.
Also at the same time there will be submitted to the electors of said Village the question of accepting of rejecting all saloon or hotel licenses

for the year 1915-1916. The polls of said election will be opened at 7 00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be and will be continued open until be and will be continued by a state of the field o'clock in the afternoon, unless the Poard shall, in their discretion adjourn the polls at 15.00 o'clock ar for one hour. Mich., February

1ith, 1915

THOMAS E MURDOCK, ... Village Clerk.

Czar's Valuzbie China. The czar of Russia probably owns a greater quantity of china than any

other person in the world. He has the china belonging to all the Russian rulers as lar back as Catherine the Great, It is stored in the Winter palace at St. Petersburg.

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p. m. Telephone.

APTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Subject for Sunday morning will to 9 p. m Telephone 24. 37tt

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W H. BETTEYS, M. D. PHYSI-W H. BETTETS, M. Calle at home of Mrs. Stoneburner, opposite Byer Pharmacy. Office hours: 7 to 10 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m. Calls promptly Telephone The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will 10 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m. Ca meet at the parsonage Wednesday af-ternoon. Feb. 24. 21-33p.

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H's Up To You.

Voters of Northville, it's surely up to you,'
The council of the village has done all that it can do.
They have given you the option to answer "Yes or No"
To the question as to whether the saloon shall stay or go.

Voters of Northville, the question's up to you.? Have you settled in your heart and mind what you intend to do. When you cast your ballot on next election day Will you ask Kink Alcohol in your village home to stay?

Has his presence in our midst improved our little town? Has he brought to Northvulle, honor, fame, renown? And are his bosom friends the kind you like your wife to meet? Is his place of business a credit to our street

Are you quite contented when your boy comes home at night And describes his ghastly detail, the drunken brawl or fight, When the little-girl you love so well comes running white with

Afraid to breathe the words of hell that were said with drunken

Voters of Northville, can you possibly you "Aye?"
And know that in so doing you may yote a soul away.
Will you salve your conscience with "Youth will have it's fling?"
From your own and neighbor's children put this curse away And posterity will bless the hand that marked the ballot 'Na) '

Voters of Northville, the question's up to you: Will you not to Northville and to yourself be true?
With the tears of mothers—wives too long our town's been "wet"
And for our children's moral lives too long the enare's been set; But courage, wives of Northville; emancipation's might see "Dry." For the good true men of Northville will vote bur village "Dry." Northville, Feb 15, 1915. -F. E LAWRENCE.

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

Walter Scott once wrote a friend in Ireland and said, "Some fool here wants a franchise to light London's streets with smoke pumped thru lead pipes!"

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Easter April 4.

Much sickness.

No full moon until March.

Bear sure didn't see bls shadow.

Some nice weather for February

Mrs. Henry Bickell is seriously ill

at her home here. Regular meeting O. E. S this, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock.

A 14 2-4 pound pike was one of a oig catch of fish at Walled Lake last Saturday :

Regular meeting of the W R C occurs next Wednesday evening, Feb-

Mrs Dan Henry entertained about 40 ladies at a thimble party and tea Tuesday afternoon

The Senier class of our High school will give the annual Senior play on March 10, in the new Alseium

The annual meeting of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical society will be held at Pontiac February ÷

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will hold a bake sale Saturday at Mrs. Belle McCully's

Beach Northrop house and lot on Miss Hazel Boveo were also guests. Duniap street, and will take possesion as soon as possible.

Mr and Mrs. Seymour Brown are now settled in their new home on Duplap street, after extensively remodeling and redecorating the house

Black, solöist, 'of Milford, and Guy likins, organist, will give a concert ing, February 24 -

Licensé and the Campaign being wag ed in Plymouth"

Will Lincoln who lives near Salem unserwent in operation at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Weston, Tuesday The Dra Henry me in charge and the patient is progressing finely.

Miss Loom Whipple enterlained eighteen of her achool friends from the seconth grade and but teacher, Miss Wither, at a valentine apper and perty Webliceday ovening

Frank Anderson, son of James Auderson of Detrott, who-was taken ill with scarlet fever sende visiting Mrs Ed Halpin at Crost brook farm, a few weeks ago, is doing nicely

Twelve school boys were entertained by Mrs. Robert Willis, Wednesday afternoon in Lonor of the twelfth Ratph Taylor, both occuring the same

"Seal plush women's" coats, were listed among the bargains advertised m a Detroit daily paper the other day A sear plush noman would be awrully nice to snuggle up to on a real cold day, but in summer—ouch!

Last Friday afternoon a drunken man tried to make a hed of Will summoned Marshal hogart and the man was convoyed unsteadily in the direction of the city' hall

A week or two ago his paper ex plained that the word 'niney" was a Western colloquialism signifying a A California paper explains that the Western folks got the word from the name of the smallest com in the Russian monetary system.

An entertainment will be given in the Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening by Mrs T H. Turner and the Northville orchestra for the benefit of the Mussionary society, consisting of a series of tableaux with musical accompaniment. A small admission will be charged

Mics Betts, the dancing teacner from Detroit gave instructions to an interesting class in the Library Tuesday evening Miss Arbutus Wolf die the orchestra work in a very able menner. Miss Betts is an excellert dancing teacher in all the latest steps and can take care of a number of more pupils, every Tuesday evening at the Library.

WHAT THEY ARE PAYING. The Northville-Market corrected p to date:

Wheat-White, 31.45. Red-\$1.47 Oats—55c Shelled Corn—75c. Hogs, live—
Dressed Hogs—\$8.50.
Eggs—22c. Butter—28c.
Lumbs, alive—\$7.00.
Veal Calves—10 I-2c per lb.
Beef Rides—10c.

Star party tonight

remains about the same

NORTHVILLE,

Washington's birthday Monday.

L. L. Ball is reported as being quite

Thomas McGee who has been ill for some time at his home on First Ave.

William H. Wells of Milford died at his daughter's home there on Feb. 9. at the age of 77. He was the father of Mrs Will Barley, formerly of this place.

underwent a serious operation on traveled a greater number of miles was removed by Dr Lockwood of in this city. Her name is Fannie and South Lyon. The we'g'it of the sie's owned by a near market man. tumor was 30 pounds.

Several drunken men tried to create a disturbance in the entry way to the tink Saturday evening but Allt Burrows acted as an impromptu police force and threw them all out doors after slapping the face or each

The annual K. P. party will be given this year on Wednesday evening, March 17. It will be a barn dance this year and the services of the Northville orchestra chave been secured for the analt, which promises to equal previous K. P. dances.

The C. of S. club was very pleasantly entertained by Moss Eunice Wartman last Saturday evening. A two course luncheon was served at 10 o'clock, hearts and cupids making an effective table decoration. Miss Millord Baker has purchased the Gertrude McCaren of Bad Axe and

Noble Ashley of Detroit, well known и К Р. ard Maccabee circles, has announced his candidacy for county auditor at the coming Republican primaries. Ashley is very popular and ought to make a big run. Charles Buhrer who has held the job long Mrs. R M. Pierce, reader Dr. Harry enough to quit is the other candidate

Deginning February 18 the P. M in the M. E church Wednesday even- R R company well weigh all maid in each depot along their lines. This is to be done in order to obtain an At the Sunday night services the average of the weight of mail carried. Phonouth preachers will speak in our on traits so that the new rates may churches on the 'Advantages of No be figured out . This will make the morning mail which is usually dis-observing Lent which began Wedness ributed in our postoffice by 7 o'clock, at least a half hour läte

> Only a few short hours remain until murch at the Star party. The march is to follow a druf by the Knights Templar in full uniform. The atstoother leading attractions for this hop moon are the mush of the Northville orthe dra and a delicious buffet long ing Can you think of four better heal-Heers?

A nelightful little informal dancing part of ah ordinary meal party from eight to elegen ofclock, was given in the Library Monday evening by the ladics of the board, in the people who participated in the engaged in hard labor very successful presentation of "Miss Cherry blos-om " The room was birinday of her son, Robert, and of effectivity descrated with the flowers used for the play, and presented the days, Tuesdays, Tauredays, Saturdays, prettiest ever' appearance, especially then populated by over thirty Saturday charming and lively young folks.

From Our Exchanges.

A Washrenay county farmer claims that on 20 acres he narvested over of ert, even on Sundays 530 bushels of beans for which ie received \$1,300 -Plymouth Mad

Detroit at the time but Mrs Verkes the Drvs of Lenawee county get the something similar. same kind of a souse from the su- | Also to invert the order, taking the preme court last week-South Lyon colletion in the morning and the din-Herald

> T. C Gray says that in 1893 flour was seiling at \$255 per barrel at the lowed in the preparation of abstin-Wyandotte City Milis _ The price this ence food week is \$7.00 per barrel.--Wyandotte Herald

> Now that we have all honored on Sundays
> 'Honest Abe" we are free to turn By special indult of the 15th of around and skin our fellow man for the balance of the year -Oxford 1914, the factulty is granted to the

> among the pupils of the Wayne wherein there is grave difficulty schools and their parents that the fulfilling the common law school should have a gymnasium The lack of such a feature of modern educational training has long been day., Wednesday and Saturday of Holy noted -Wayne Weekly

> Haven't we had a fine winter? Good sleighing most all the whole fast, it can be used at only one meal winter and a fine crop it is, too Everybody above. enjoying slipping; sliding and skating Some going on their feet, some on their heads and the rest of us cavort ing around on our ears "Verily! 'Tis sweet to be in Michigan during winter.—Birmngham Eccentre

Northville has taken a sensible manaccepting of rejecting all saloon erages.

ENIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Regular convention on Tuesday Evening, February 23rd.

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

or hotel liquor licenses be submitted to the electors at the annual village election. The council granted, the request and gives notice accordingly. -Milterd Times.

Included in Holland's adog popula-Mrs. Chafy residing near Wixom tion is a little rat terrier which has Monday last. A large systic tumor than any of the 300 licensed canines Many months ago Panne took a no tion of following the trail of Thomas Venhuizen, a Holland letter carrier, and she since has 'olluyed the postman on every-trap of the day for every day of the year.-Holland City News

> An industrious- tarmer of Orion arcse before day recently, and with a tin bucket under his arm, went to the barr, to milk the family cow. It was dark and threatening snow In strinbling about for the old brindle he got into the wrong stall and began on the off male of the wagon team. He can't remember now which side of the roof he went out at, but his reco lections of alighting on a picket fence are very vivid. He expects the bucket down in a few days .- Orion Review.

From different parts of the country come stories of a swindle successfully worked on farmers. . Two smooth strangers went through the communities taking orders for a house in Chicago, pretending to sell a standard brand of sugar and flour so cheaply that every farmer xisited took from \$10 to \$60 worth, and other things besides Because of the low prices the flour and sugar had to be "paid ın advańce" It is alleged that in one community the swindlers picked up some \$3,000 and no groceries de liverd -Carleton Times

THE LENTEN RULES!

Following are a few regulations to which Episcopalians must adhere ii day and continues for forty days

All the faithful who have completed their twenty-first year, are, unless legitimately dispensed, obliged to obthe dancers can form for the grand serve all the days of Lent (Sunday excepted) as fasting days : - On these days only one full meal

is allowed, which is to be taken at

No rule as to the qualitity of food permitted at the collation can be given, but the gractice or good Christians is not to exceed the fourth Exempt from the obligation of fast-

all who are not twentyone years of age, pregnant and nursacknowledgment of their obligation to may nomen, the rick and all who are

By dispensation the use of flesh meat is allowed at every irral on Sundays, and at the full meal on Monexcepting the Ember veek and Höly

The use of eggs, malk, butter and chees is allowed on all the days of Leat

Fish and resh meat are forbidden at the same meal on and or the days

By special indult of the 31d of August 1857 if is allowed to take in the morning a small piece of bread The Wets of Oakland county and Fritz a cup of coffee, tea. chocolare or

pal meal cannot be taken at noon.

The use of lard and drippings is all

When the use of meats is allowed, those who are exempt from fasting can use them several times a day as

March, 1895, renewed December 16th. Ordinary of the Diocese of dispensing from the law of abstainence in those There is a growing sentiment c.rcumstances of places and persons,

> This faculty does not extend to the Fridays of the year, to Ask Wednes Week, or the Eve of Christmas.

On the days on which the use of meat is permitted to those obliged to The ice crop all gathered and according to the law mentioned

> As this concession is made by the Holy See in favor of those who labor it extends not only to the individual but likewise to his entire family.

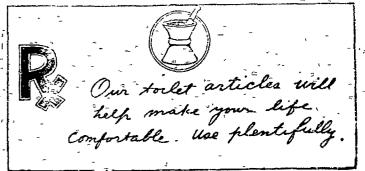
On days on which this concession is availed of, the faithful should perform some other plous work, such as visited the Most Blessed Sacrament ner of dealing with the local liquor uniting in family prayer, frequent question. A petition containing the Holy Communion, the recitation of the names of 225 men was presented to Holy Rosary in the family circle, and the council asking the question of abstaining from all intoxicating ber-

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Inte cut on Savings deposits for the full time.

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CUT FLOWERS

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads eceived at the Northville Record- Office.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER

MEASURE

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and we are not trying to get rid of some old last year's woolen styles. It's a real 106 per cent guarantee bargain that's worth tooking into 'and you're the loser if you don't drop in and spend \$18.00 as wisely as you ever spent mency before in your life.

You can take your choice from our regular Spring Line of all wool fabrics, including

60 or 70 pieces of Heavyweights good for immediate wear, right from the busy shops of

Harry Mitchell Co., Fine Tailors, Chicago.

Every \$18.00 Suit we make is guaranteed to be as good as any \$20.00 or \$30.00 suit ever produced by, any tailor.

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Nevertheless it's true and we'll prove it to you if you step in tomorrow and let us take your meas-

NOW IS THE TIME.

We can make you a Suit to order for \$12.00 or \$15.00 but they are like the air ship machines, largely hot air.

WM. GORTON

Northville,

THE MAN IN THE WELL

SYNOPSIS '

The body of a man is discovered in the well located on the dividing line between the estates of Arthur and Louis Farades, two brothers. The po lice are called and upon learning that the body is that of M. Jean Farades, an uncle of the two brothers, the lat ter are accused of murder.

Paul Merseins, who is engaged to the daughter of Arthur Farades, sets out to clear her father of the crime. He has Jaques Velizay, who had made the voyage from India with

Jean Farades, arrested as an accom-Jean Farades, aftested as an accompile in the murder, but he proves his innocence. Velizay falls in love with Jeanne, the daughter of Louis Farades. The two men later, in their search for evidence, become friends. He finds that Calesse's nandwriting is identical with that of the receipt; and that he is in league with Jöhn J. Smith of Calcutta.

CHAPTER VI. (The police find some possessions of Jean Farade's hidden in the Farade's, brothers' places, and take them as evidence against them). Velizay and Merseins go to India. CHAPTER VII.

They find Smith and see him buy some poison from a Hindu fakir. Later they become acquainted with him and go to his country villa for dinner.

"I am homesick," she said with a wan smile, when Jacques expressed his sympathy. 'It is your terrible city. I want my own dear land, with its flowers and sun."

"Th get another doctor to see you tomorrow," her husband said. "Dr. Bourdier is very clever, and I'll send for him" Fadeiah's great area. r him" Fadejah's great eyes smed full of fear as she looked at him. She made no reply, but seemed to shrink within herself.

Jacques was alarmed at this change in her Her kind eyes were full of pity. He stayed only a few

munutes.
"Good-by madame, he said, pressing her slim hand in his strong paim. "I am genuinely sorry to see you so unwel! I hope the next time I have the pleasure of seeing you, you will have recovered."

"For hand trembled in his.

Her burning hand trendled in his, and when she replied there was still

the sob in her voice.

The day lixed for the signing of the contract arrived. When Jacques reached the office he found Calesse. xpecting hims

have made a few alterations said the combination of material state the combination of the constant, but the second material state of the contract, but it seems many

He leid had a contract drawn up by a lewyer which prevented Veli-zay from togething the capital once It was in the historiess. He began If was in the lastiness. He began to rout it from twice to time Jacques interrupted him to despute a clause, and the more excited be became in defending his own inter-ests the more consinced was Calesso that he was dealing with a fool

"Now, there is just one clause that is essential as regards the payment of the funds," Jacques remarked, when the commission agent had fin-

Calesce had connted that his fu-

caleses had constell that me the partner would not think of that in the numerous articles with which he had hoped to befor him.

"You give me your capital and I'll pay mine into the counting house,"
Caleses, said; "that is simple"

"Of what does yours consist"

"Of color"

"I see," said Jacques, "you have many occupations that you wen't had time to think of that.

I'll give you ail the time you want.

The commission agent was beginning to see that his man was not such a fool. He had accepted all the conditions that Calesse had

made in the contract, but he had not yet signed them."

"Fix the time yourself. If you need a month, that will suit me,

"Oh, scarcely a morth!" mur-mured Calesse, who felt himself

"Very well, then, as soon as you can; and in the meantime I'll drop in occasionally and see you, and examine the books."

"But," objected Calesse, "if you examine my books, I must be sure—"

sure—"
"I pledge myself in the most absolute manner. If you wish, I'll write a letter to that effect." The commission agent was not anxious to receive a letter to which he would have to reply. "When Velizay had gone he sat for a long time gazing into space. He was convinced that mnto space He was convinced that the man whom he bad taken for a simpleton had some hidden motive in suggesting this partnership. Pecherer, who had been out, now re-

"Well, it is all up?" he asked, when he caught sight of his partner's face.
"Or, no. But that fellow has

ner's face.
"Or, no. But that fellow has some motive in coming here. He'll bring me his money when I show up mine, and in the meantime he is coming here, so he says, to see the

What is a Gentleman?

An exact definition of a gentleman has been tried many times, never per haps with entirely satisfactory re suits. Little Sadie had never heard eny of the definitions, but she man-aged to throw a gleam of light on tne subject, albeit one touched with uncenscious synicism. The word was in the spelling lesson, and I said: Sadie, what is a gentleman "

'Please ma'am," she answered, "a gentleman's a man you don't know, very well."

"Bah; The books will deceive him, the same as they would any

care. For two weeks Calesse played a subtle game with Velizay. The latter came almost every day to the office, and looked into several deals seeking a motive for Jacques'- ad-

That night when Merseins called upon Jacques the first thing he said was:

"Give me that receipt we found in

"Any one can have Metropolitan

gave them to him to sell was—Ca-

'Calesse'"

the same.
There is hardly a doubt but they

"Tex with this regipt, and the facsimile of handwriting—"
"They are probabilities. These shares are made-out to the holder. What should we look like if we hand this information over to the police and Calesse is able to prove that they are really his? He is a rogue, and a smart one. And if the police make a raid on his place they would learn nothing. His beeks are per-

feetly kept."
"If they ask where he gets his

"He could prove that he gains from two to three hundred frames per annum. Now, he is a crook, and we'll have to come down to his level. It will be crooks against crooks. I am going to get in his office at might. Come with me?"

cased of hurghry.'

Who's going to catch us?"

'Anyhody who man, the street
mist there was or the police on that
beat. The offices are all lecked up

annth made one. We can let our-selves in quietly. He watches me with too sharn an eye when I am there."

re 'Ali right, I'll he with you. We get run some rules. The girls are orther. 'I should say 'o," agreed Jucques

apartment As they were leaving the home he received a special delivery "From Padejah," he said. He "I'rom l'adejah, opened it and read

"Will you not come? We husband is going to have supper with some actiesses. He will not be hack before Come. " Faderah."

then I'll go there. I wonder if Fade-jah is his accomplice? You need not come with me. There is no occasion

see Fadejan.
They reached the Rue de Banque and found the street described. They quickly opened the door; slipped in,

and went up to the first floor.

"There is no use looking at the books. There is nothing to learn

books. There is nothing to learn from them," said Jacques. "Have you seen in the safes?" "Yes, there is nothing that would interest us. He probably has another safe somewhere."

After prying around the office, Jacques discovered a small lock in the

"Here's a closet of some sort,"-he "Here's a closet of some sort, and and. "Try the keys"

They tried in vain No key would

there, and they would be taken away! Elerseins was prying into everything.

"Here are his letters," he said,
taking a letter box from the deak.
"There is nothing particular; they
seem just ordinary business letters."

Tagories decided to open the box

sáme. me. "See." he said, "here are letters from Calcutta." Just at that moment they distinctly heard footsteps on the stairs. They were studefied with fear! If discovered in this position it would be horrible.

"Well, here goes," whispered Jacques, after a moment's hesitation, I'm going to see who it is."
In his hand he carried the small piece of candle which they had brought with them. He went out on the landing. Merseins followed. First they tooked in the other offices on the same floor, then they went down to the general offices below. Underseath the stairs were several large neath the stairs were several large cases. They threw the light from their candle in all the corners, but

"Imagination," said Jacques, laughing. "My, weren't we scared! I felt as limp as a rag, and you looked like a ghost. It is hardly likely that any one would come here at night. It must have been some noise in the street.'

Laughing, they once more climbed the staircase. But to make quite sure, they looked again in the small offices. before going into Calesse's private room. Then reassured, they continued

room. Then reassure, their researches.
"Our suspicions are absurd," exclaimed Merseins suddenly.
"You say that because we have not discovered anything yet."
"No; 'see here," he said, holding. discovered anything yet.

"No; see here," he said, holding out a letter. "What more proof do you want that our suspicions are grouncless. Here is a letter from Calcutta written by a John J. Smith."

"I have not seen this," said Jacques, taking the letter from his friend. "What does it say?" He

read aloud:
"Dear Calesse: I am very pleased
that I am now able to pay back the
loan that you were good enough to

As the result of some good speculations, I am sending you the sum of three hundred and fifty thousand trancs (350,000 francs). It is in shares, the list of which I enclose. It is needless for me to tell you how grateful I am for the service you did me. Kind regards Yours faithfully, "JOHN J. SMITH."

"What do you say to that?"
Jacques asked:
"What are the shares?"

"Turn the page and you will see."

Jacques gasped when he saw a list of shares exactly the same as those mentioned in Jean Farade's receipt.

"I was right," he said slowly, when I told you he'd be able to account of the said showly. count for the possession of these stocks. What a blessing we did not try to show him up then. But don't

suppose I am going to throw up the game just because he has been smart enough to invent this trick to foil us." "But what can you base your suspicions on now?"
"You don't find this a strange coincidence? This John J. Smith sends

three hundred thousand francs, and on the receipt that belonged to Jean Farades, the sum was three hundred and fifty-seven thousand francs, what's the date?"

"April 15."
"That letter arrived in France at "Inst letter arrived in France at the same time as the victim; perlaps it came on the same boat, and how do we know that, this is genuine?"

"You lived in Calcutta. Did you ever meet a John J. Smith?"

"I know there is a man of that

"I know there is a man of that name in Calcutta, but I have never met him."
"What does he do?"
"The target of Calcutta in the care of Calcutta in the care of Calcutta in the care of the

"The same as Celesse, but I know very little about him. The man may be all right, and, besides? what is

there to prove that he sent this?"
"It is sent from Calcutta, as you see by the stamp on the envelope." "Yes, but how do we know that this Smith sent it? We can't be sure ful our of the absurd The best thing

for us to do 14 to hand beer that rethem all that we have discovered "The recent is locked up in my desk, and it is not going to be taken

out of there until we have unraycled the mystery," said Jacques firmly "Come on. There is nothing more for us to do here. We may as well go"
The moment they had gone a secret door in a closet which connected Ca-iesse's office with the next office was opened A man crept out stealthily. We went down on the ground floor and made sone that the street door was closed and locked, then he hurried back to the private office on the first floor.

first ficor.

He examined the letter box and saw that the letter from John J.

Smith had been stolen.
"Bigre!" he muttered. "If I had not happened to have had some work to do here tonight it would be the end of Calesse & Company. Well, I warned Calesse about him. I'll finish what I have to do, and then I'll keep my appointment with Calesse.

CHAPTER VI.

= Police Find the Jewels.

It was almost midnight when Jacques reached Passy. As he neared Calesse's house he saw a white form on the balcony. It was Fadejah. She remained leaning over the rail for a few minutes, then went in and closed the windows. Jacques took up his stand behind a clume of trees and his stand behind a clume of trees and

his stand behind a clump of trees and waited, listening intently for the slightest sound of carriage wheels on the road.

Toward daybreak he began to feel drowsy, when suddenly quick foot-steps broke the silence. He had only just time to slip round the comp of trees to dodge a man who was coming from the opposite direction.

At first ne did not recognize him, and it was only when he was quite near that he saw that it was Calesse. But it was not the weil-groomed Ca-lesse whom he knew. The man was disheveled, and his clothes and boots yere covered with dirt. Jacques scarcely breathed. For a moment he was afraid that he would be seen. But Calesse walked by and opened the iron gate leading to his grounds.

Jacques waited a few minutes long-er, but he saw no lights in the villa. It was evident that Calesse had gone to bed without waking any one.
"That's an odd condition for a man
to be in who has been supping with

To be in who has been supping with gay company," thought Jacques.

He knew row that Fadejah had not set a trap for him, and yet he suspected her. The day was breaking. He must hurry back. He walked through the Bois and arrived at the Porte Maillot. At the fortifications there was a group of excise men talking to a man who was entering Fe.

there was a group of excise men talking to a man who was entering Paris.

"Already up?" asked one of the excise men. "Anything on today?"

"Another raid." answered the man. "I've got to be at the Palais de Justice at seven o'clock." Jacques was cirious. "Te stopped to light a cigar. No one took any notice of him.

"We are going from there with the We are going from there with the ief of the secret service."
"Still for that Farades affair?" inchief of the

quired another official. Yes, and we are going to ransack

the two houses from garret to cellar, but the police will never find out anything. They haven't any clues. I've been working on it for fifteen days."

They changed the subject and talked of something else. Jacques had finished lighting his cigar. He hurried from the gates. He had to walk as far as the Arc de Triomphe before he could find a cab. Then he drove at once to Merseins's apartment. His friend was asleep when he arrived. He pounded on the door and yoke him friend was asleep when he arrived. He pounded on the door and woke him

no ratigue. The fresh morning air seemed to give him energy.
"I would just like to know what Calesse was doing in the night," he said. "He looked as though he might

have been digging a grave for some

and I determined to make sure that he had been to Paris as she said. He could not have got into that state if

"I hope we get to Boulogne before the police; we might be of some serv-ice to the girls."

I wish re had good news for them: I have lost all hope now,"

thing to ferret out in Calcutta. I want an interview with John J. Smith." "Surely you don't really mean to

take the night express to Marseilles and catch tomorrow's steamer."

Merseins shrugged his shoulders. He thought that his friend's imagination was corruing him to for

the church they passed two cans which contained the commissaire and the chief of the secret service and his men. Jacques told his cabman drive faster. It was now ei

clock.
When they arrived at Mme. Farade's house they met her coming out of the garden gate.

"Are you bringing me good news?"

way."
"The police are coming here?" said Mme Farades, turning pale and clutching the gate-post Then she Mme

out on the stoop. When they heard that the police were coming, Jeanue put her arm round her mother and

biaa

A few minutes later the two cabs stopped at the garden gate. The hell rang. Jacques went to open the

Valentine Farade's fiance," replied Jacques for his friend, "We dropped in to inquire after madame, She is

very ill."
"Poor woman," said M. Beaulieu.
He bowed to the two girls.
"I have come to carry out a pair

"I have come to carry out a painful duty," he said. "You can be present if you like, but there is no occasion for these gentlemen to stay here"

taised every one uttered a cry. In the hollow between the joists were several pieces of jewelty. There were gold rings, antiques, orna-ments, and precious stones. Beau-lieu leaned down and picked them

"Is it here that your father keeps the jewelry, mademoiselle? asked.

the jeweiry, mademoised ne asked.

Valentine to w m the question was addressed, was trembling so that she was unabl to speak. Paul put his arm round er. Jacques was very pale. The judge turned to him. "Have you seen these things before?" be inquired. "Look at the watch. Here are the initials J. F. If I am not making a mistake—you knew the victim well. Perhaps you can fell us if it belonged to him?"

Valentine lascu improve for a few Jacques. He was silent for a few ments, then he said: 'Yes, that watch belonged to Jean

Farades."

The police exchanged a trium The police exchanged a triumphant look. Here at last was a proof, and it was a friend of the family who wouched for it. They searched a little longer, but they found nothing more. They then went out into the garden. M. Beaulieu sent for two laborers to dig the ground in Arthur Farade's garden. They dug three feet deep, but they found nothing. Valentine walked

They dug three feet deep, but they found nothing. Valentine walked like one in a dream. Her father guilty? "It was not possible. It could not be," she whispered.

"We have still to dig the next." garden. Hurry up, you men."
"I dare not follow them," whispered Jeanne as they passed into

her father's grounds.

Since Jacques had testified that
the warch had belonged to the victhe warch had belonged to the victim, Paul and he had not exchanged a word. They followed the police silently into the next garden. The men began to dig near the steps, and, upon M. Beaulieu's orders, were taking the path to the well.

"Would it not he better to examine, the earth to see if it has been dug up recently?" suggested Jacques.

"I thought you promised that you would not interfere with what we are doing," said M. Beaulieu.

Jacques was beginning a discussion when one of the laborers called

"Some one has been digging here lately." They were now near the well. The men threw up the earth, and then only a foot deep they and then only a foot deep they found a peculiar shaped dagger. The judge, took it and held it out to Jacques, saying:

"And this? Do you know this

"And this? Do you know where this comes from?"

Jacques was very cale. He had recognized the nichly inlaid dagger that Jean Farades always corried in beit when he went on his expeditions.

"Well, speak up," said M. Beaulieu, "have you seen this before?"
"Yes, it belonged to the victim; but it is possible that he may have given these things to h's nephews."
"If they had belonged to his nephews, is it likely that they would have hidden them under the floor or in the ground?"

The workney and police went.

The workmen and police went back to their task: A bittle further of them found a note-book on one of them found a note-book, which he handed to the judge, It bore the initials J. F. Inside were some letters, receipts and personal cards. No one dared to speak. Valentine and Jeanne clung to each other. These overwhelming proofs had crushed them. M. Beauheu sat down at a garden table and began to eramine the contents of the notebook. There was polling of imbook. There was nothing of im-portance Jacoucs, who was lean-ing over the table and examining them also, saw that neither the

appeared on any paper. A few minutes later the police left, and the two girls, Volizay, and Messeus returned to the house.

whereing returned to the house.

'Who could have=put those jewels
in father's office?" asked Valentine.

"This is terrible; but nothing will
make me believe that he is guilty." make me believe that he is guiny "The murderer put these jewels there, and the note-book and the degger in this garden," asserted Jacques. "I am beginning to see things clearly now M. Beaufier. Jacques. "I am beginning to see things clearly now M Beaulieu thinks he is very sharp, but if your fathers killed Jean Farades and robbed him, is it likely that they would take the mest emportain papers out of his note-book and bury rest in this garden." No! If the rest in this garden? No! If they had committed the crime they had plenty of time after the murder to burn the note-book Jean Far-rades always carried his securities and valuable papers with him. You must keep on honing little girls. must keep on hoping, little girls, while we are away, for we shall

must keep on hoping, little girl while we are away, for we sha surely bring you back good news "You are going away?" crie Valentine and Jeanne in dismay. "Yes, we are going to Calcutta.
We are taking the express to Marseilles tonigft, and tomorrow we shall be out of France"
"We ought not to leave them just

"We ought not to leave them just at this moment when they most need

objected "My dear fellow, what is the use of swearing eternal love for them and yet show nothing to support our words. If a clue took us to darkest

Africa we would have to go."

Little by little he communicated his hope and his enthusiasm to his friends "We have only just time to get

"We have only just time to get some money and pack our suit-cases so we must be off now," he said.

"I'll go and wake up mother," said Jeanne; "she has gone to sleep."

"No, con't wake her up. There is one thing. I want to tell you to do; fry and keep the newspapers from her, and do not let her go cut if you can help it, so th. overything that has happened today will be hidden from her. Now, good-by."

He held Jeanne's hands in his He looked into her eyes.

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"I tell you what I think," he said with a little laugh, "I think it would be a good thing if we were to kiss all round, as we are going away."

He suited the action to the words, and took Jeanne ir his arms and pressed his lips to hers. Then he turned to Valentiae and gave her a brotherly hug. Meiseins followed suit. The girls waved them good-by from the garden gate.

"If I had a little more faith in the police I would denounce Galesse."

police I would denounce Calesse," said Jacques as they drove back to the city; "but at the first rumor he

said Jacques as they drove back to the city; "but at the first rumor he would slip out of France."

"Yes; but if we are away who is going to keep an eye on him and hold him back if he gets an inkling that he is under suspicion?"

"Why, this news-that the police have now discovered absolute proof of the two brothers' guilt will give them complete assurance. So we'll take the boat from Marseilles tomorrow. I am going to see that John J. Smith."

"And your partnership with Calesse?"
"That can go to the winds. I am money out going now to get some money out of the bank. We shall need a great deal, I expect" They separated, and arranged to meet that same evening in time to catch the Marseilles express

The next day the papers published news that several jewels had been found in Arthur Farades' house, and also that a days of the several papers and also that a days of the several papers and the several papers are several papers and the several papers and the several papers are several papers and the several papers are several papers and the several papers and the several papers are several papers are several papers are several papers and the several papers are several papers and the several papers are several pa also that a dagger and note-book which had belonged to the murdered man had been found in Louis Far-

man had been found in Louis Fac-ades' garden
It was stated that M. Beaulieu
considered the inquiry how at an
end, and the accused would shortly
be taken to trial. Three days later
the papers again published an article. This time the heading was in
large type. The article stated that
in an expected manner considerlarge type. The article scales in an unexpected manner consider in-an unexpected manner considerable tight had now been thrown en the mystery. The police had found it strange that Jacques Velizay should be a friend of the family, and yet at the same time the evidence that he gave should be so damaging to the two brothers.

Two days after the finding of the jewels, M. Beaulieu had sent for him, asking him to call upon him and again confirm his statement. He had not responded to the call. A second message was sent to him,

A second message was sent to him, still he did not appear. Then a messenger was dispatched to learn the cause of his silence.

cause of his silence.

The caretaker of his apartment then informed the police that he had packed up a few clothes hastily, and that he had left Paris. He had gone away with his friend, Paul Merseins. They had left the city on the day that the police had raided the two houses in Boulogne

hat the police had randed the two houses in Boilogne.

M. Beaulieu was surprised to learn this, and he decided that his men should search Jacques Velizay's apartment. The safe was opened, and the first thing the police saw was the receipt that had belonged to the murdered man, bearing the words: "Received of Jean Farades, the sum of three hundred and fifty" the sum of three hundred and fifty seven thousand frances, et cetera," and the list of securities comprising

They also found a rough contract of partnership between Andre Ca-lesse and Jacques Velizay. - He had left his firm, and he was now going to put in Calesse's business the sum of three hundred thousand francs, which would censist of the same shares as those mentioned on the murdered man's receipt.

To be continued

LAWN TENNIS BIRTHDAY.

Proposed Celebration to Honor Name of the inventor. To celebrate the fortieth birthday of lawn tennisat is proposed to eract a memorial to the man who intro-

duced-if he did not actorily inventthe game, saya Pearson's Wekly, Major Walter Clapton Wingfield, M V O, was the name of the plonner of lawn tennis, so far as the British isles were concerned, and he brought the game to England in 1874 Major Wingfield's leve teauls wes not, in some ways, the rame game that is so

popular today, however, 'Schulristike" was the name under which he patented it, and one Riest point of difference was in the shaperof the laws on which it was played. The first tennis courts were marked out in the shape of an hour-

glass. lass. "Sphalrlatiko" soon became very popular, and a 3 ar after its introduction it was being played all over the country. From being a sort of compromise between real tennis and hadminton, it rapidly became a far

more popular game than either improvements to cope with the "speeding up" of lawn tennis soon came about. The net was lowered from five feet at the sides and four feet in the middle to three and a half and three fet espectively. The unt-down racquet bats at first used were replaced by tightly strung special racquets, and tennis balls were made much more "lively" than

they were in the beginning A schoolboy discovered the present way of cutting the fianner used in evering the halls and the neter

brought in many thousands of pounds. As a boy King George played Ma-jor Wingfield's "Sphairistike," and that the game gave him a lasting fondness for lawn tennis' was shown by the fact that he engaged in several "sets" as recently as last sum-

"Sphairistike" offic ally - became lawn tennis in 1838, when the English Lawn Tennis association was formed

TO MAKE SHADE FOR GAS LIGHT

What to Do When Shoe Polish is Dry -Packing Glass

You can make a shade for the gas in a sick room by using ar ordinary asbestos stove mat with a ring on it. Twist a piece of wire around the burner, leaving the upper end free, and bend into a loof shade; then hang the mat to this. Sometimes boot polish becomes

quite dry with keeping Moisten it with a little turpentine. It softens the polish, making it usable at once, and also gives a good gloss to the leather. Pack glass or china in hay which is slightly damp. This will prevent the

articles from slipping about, A simple method of making ironwork proof against rust is to heat it until it is almost red hot, and then brush it over with hisseed oil. This makes a varnish which, unlike ordi-

How Unhappy He Was

"What's the matter, neighbor. You look unhappy."

nary paint or even enamel, does not

"I am. I'm almost as unhappy as a woman with a secret that nobody desires-to know."

"Then he is more to be feared than I should have thought," said

"What are you going to do?"
"Let him come here if he likes.
Let the house be open to him."
"Yes; but he will see by the books that we have never done a clean hus-

else" bet they show a profit," said Yes, of a few hundred thousand francs per annum. But if he is up to any tricks, he had better take

that the commission agent had on that the commission agent wanted to get his money, but Calesse was still

vances

Metropolitan Pailway shares mentioned, are there not?"
"Yes. Why?"
"Today on the Bourse a friend of mine a broker, sold several."

But the fellow who "Of course

"Calesse"
"Yes, and for a considerable sumfifty thousand francs."
"Have you the numbers?"
"Yes, I took them down."
They compared the numbers with
those that still remained on Jean Farades'. receipt. They coincided with the figures that had not been effaced by the water, but that was not sufficient proof that they were the care.

are those that belonged to the vic-tim, but we can't prove it"

"Yet with this receipt, and the farsimple of hardwriting..."

night. Come with me.

beat. The afficed are an access so. Has, can von yet in without a key?"
"I have had a key made. I took
the lees-for a half hour, and a lock-

beautity.

They fined together in Jacques's

three or four o'clock and I shall be alone Come. Padejah."
"I have an iden that Calesse thinks I am trailing him This is very likely soret trick. I'll go and watch that house and see if he really has gone out We'll go to his office now. We shall be finished before midnight, and there I'll go there I would if Federal

for us both to miss a night's rest"
Merseins knew that his friend would be loyal and that he would not

They tried in vain No key would enter the lock.

"We'll come back to that," said Jacques, "when he can find something that will open it."

He felt somewhat discouraged. He had a presentiment that the proofs for which he was looking were hidden there, and who knew perhaps tomortow they would be taken away? Merseins was prying into everything.

Jacques decided to open the box and take a glance at them all the

found zo one.

While Jacques told his friend what he had learned, Merseins hurriedly got into his clothes. They were going to warn Mme. Farades that the police intended to search the house that morning.

the house that morning.

The two men were soon in the cab
driving across Faris Jacques felt
no fatigue. The fresh morning air

"A good thing he didn't see you."
"I should say so I had my suspicions when Fadejah sent me that note

he bad been in the city. His boots were covered with mud." Jacques looked at his watch.

said Merseins - "Thaven't." said Jacques. "not by a good deal. There still remains some

go to Calcuta?"

"Indeed I do! I'm thinking we'll

ation was carrying him too far.

They had arrived at Auteuil; near

"Are you oringing me good in the she asked.
"Unfortunately no We have just heard that the police are coming here this morning, and we came on to tell you. They will be here in a few minutes; we passed them on the

drew herself up "Thank you so much," she said, trying to steady her voice "I was just going to the prison to see my bus band, but I skall stay here now It was good of you to let me know. I don't know what we should do without you." Valentine and Jeanne came out on the stage. drew herself up

"Come, little mother, we can do without you Come to your room and he down" The girls led Mree Fa-rade into the house

hell rang gate.

"You here!" cricd M. Beaulien, the investigating judge; "and you, monsieur," he, asked, looking at Merseins—"who are you" "My friend, M. Merseins, is Mile.

re. "I do not think this is the moment for us to leave our friends," said Jacques. "With your permission, M. Beaulieu, we will remain." "Very well," replied M. Beaulien, "only I warn you that you had bet-

ter not put any obstacles in our way."
"We will simply look on at what "We will simply look on at what you are doing."

The police set to work. Up till now when they searched the house they had looked only through the drawers and the closets; but now every piece of furniture was moved out of its place. When they came to Mme. Farades' room the two girls had to support her while the room was being searched. They found nothing.

They went info the next house, which was closed Valentine had been afraid to sleep there alone.

All the rooms, had been visited, and they were just going out into the garden, when one of the officers who had been walking behind touched M. Beaulieu on the arm.

"We have not looked in here," he said, opening the door of a tiny office."

office.
"That is father's office," murnured Valentine "You have been in there several times."
"Yes,' said the officer, "but we'll have another look. They searched into every corner. Then suddenly the officer put the point of a large clasp-knife under the thin plank flooring. When the board was raised every one uttered a cry. In

The second secon



Left to right, top: Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and Mrs. Raymond Brown; bottom, Mrs. Incz Milholland Boissevain and Miss Alberta Hill.

New York suffragists won the first skinmish in their fight for the ballot when the legislature voted last week to submit to the voters an equal suffrage amendment to the constitution this fall. Among the more prominent suffragists who will take an active part in the campaign this summen are Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Inez Milholiand Boisseváin and Miss Alberta Hill

Otimpses Married Life

"I have a letter from Mrs Thorn, the day was file he persuaded Mr. You know she lives in the district, where I taught last year Let me read what she says, mother, said Muriel, coming into the kutchen on her return from school. She reduced:

"Surely Joe Morse had a touch a the read thing in your asse, my dear. He has never called on our new teacher nor paid her the least attention. She is the first prietty girl in five years that be has not made love to It is causing much he a mused comment, you may be sure It would he a fine thing if the jolt your refusal gave him should be the means of changing him There e plenty of things to he said in his favor, when all the has interesting. How old do you think has 1?" astrod the mother of the first opportunity."

"That is interesting. How old do you think has 1?" astrod the mother of think has 1?" astrod the mother of think has 1?" astrod the mother of the said in this favor, when all the has money."

"The rose and went to the window and stood looking out at the dark with the rest of the family after dinner. The window and stood looking out at the dark when the promise of the rose and went to the window and stood looking out at the dark when the cast in the promise of the rose and went to the window and stood looking out at the dark when the cast in the promise of the rose and went to the window and stood looking out at the dark window and stood looking out at the dark

truth is told besides the fact that he has money."

"That is interesting. How old do you think he is?" asked the mother.

"Oh, about thirty," replied the girl. "I received a letter from him, too. He says he has so much time on his hands evenings that he has talen up the study of sociology."

"Everyone will agree that he will get more benefit from that than from making love to the new teacher," reflied her mother, laughing. "How did school go?"

"All right. I have such dear little people. It is much more interesting than the ungraded work out in Mr. Morse's district," and Muriel ran upstairs to her room

"That is interesting. How old do you do looking out at the window and stood looking out at the dark fringe of the tree branches outlined against the sky. The cieck ticked noisely on the mantle and the sat sang in the green log on the and-trons. Finally he turned.

"I think I realize now that I can never male you care for me. I might better try forgetting you, Muriel"

"Probably you are right," said the girl quietly. Thily shook hands and said good night. Neither of them slept much. Both had been greatly disturbed by the occurrences of the evening.

Morse left early the following

Morse's district," and Muriel ran upstairs to her room

Joe Morse came down to spend Sunday at the Fisk cottage in October and everything went beautifully Just before Thanksgiving he received an invitation to spend the week-end with Muriel, and accepted with evident delight. He exrived Thursday noon in his new automobile and as an early issue.)

Morse district," and Muriel ran upstaired by the occurrences of the distribution of the occurrences of the occurrences.

Calling the Deaf." - " "To waken a deaf person who wishes to be called at a certain time. An instance Showing That Hospital in the morning is about the hardest proposition a hotel clerk runs up against" caid a member of that fraternity. "To ring the telephone is useless because the man can't hear. Now and then a guest who has lost his hearing suggests that he leave his door open so we can walk right in and shake him, but even if distance. The host accordingly lent he does appear to be dead game there, him his horse, and sent along a negro he coes appear to be dead game there are so many chances of somebody less how it was before the war-to bring guileless than ourselves walking in the horse back. shead of us that we can't consent to ; Zat simple expedient.

natent a device for waking the deaf is, him at last, and demanded why he patent a device for waking the ucar is used at last, and definition of fame and fortune, not to methad not returned with the horse.

"Cause dat gent'man done sell de of hotel clerks."

Accidents wil happen, but the bost egulated families keep Dr. Thomas 'Hi! Scientic Oil for such emergencies, the boy. Two sizes 25c and 50c at all stores.

BOTH WERE SOLD.

ity is not Always Appreciated.

Southern hospitality is proverbially generous. In "The Old Dominion' Mr. Thomas Nelson Page recounts an instance showing that this hospi-Knocking, for the same reason, is tality was not always appreciated. A guest asked the loan of a horse to carry him to his next stopping-place. a town which lay at a considerable

After several days the boy was still missing, and some one was sent to It reems to me the man who can hunt him up. The messenger found

norse," was the reply. "Well, why didn't you come back and gay so?

"Hi? He done sell me, too," said

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Nothing Better Than An Onion to Purify Atmosphere.

Everyone knows that an onion has a distinct and unpleasant odor, whether cooked or raw. But everyone does not know that this odor of an onion will draw to it every other disagreea-ble odor and clear the house atmosphere in a day.'
. The onion can then be thrown

away and with it go the disagreeable smalls that come about in a house that has been closed for the summer.

And this is also a good thing to know: That it will absorb all the odor from fresh paint and turpentire. If the house has been freshly painted and cleaned for the season's occupan cy, the people-moving into it will be miserable with the smells that come from the walls and floors.

One onion should be cut into small pieces and placed about the room in two or three saucers. Allow an onion to each room and let the saucers remain there over day and night. If every bit of odor nasn't gone in that time put a few fresh pieces in for the

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Household Hint

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Put one teaspoon sugar in one-half cup lukewarm water and put in yeast-broken up. When potato water is lukewarm nd yeast is light, add.

Put about three sifters of flour in bread pan, add sponge, put in handful of salt, mix and knead till it guite stiff and real smooth. Let raise an hour.

Grease hands with lard and knead real good. Use no flour Let raise and raise again. Bake one hour-to-like the content of the product of the produc

Grease hands with lard and knead real good. Use no flour. Let raise till it gets very light, put in pans and raise again. Bake one hour. Fellow this and you will have good breed.

UP-TO-DATE RECIPES

Banana Creem Pie—Beat four eggs (reserving the white- of two) with half cup sugar until-thoroughly myed, then add tiny pinch of salt and pulp of two very ripe banana pressed through a sieve. Stir in one pint hot milk gradually, so as not to coo keggs, then add a few drops of vanilla. Pour into deep pie tin lined with rich pastry and bake in moderate oven until custard is firm in center. When done cover with meringue made of the whites of the eggs and told from any home-loade ice cream

smile in which is despited and teaspoon soda; sift two teasprons baking powder with flour enough to
make nice soft dough for golling aut
t vanilla or-ether flavoring may be
added if desired

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whiffied and now one candle for the whole life is the thing

excellent to slip between the filling when making iron holders By soaking beans, peas, and other dried vegetables thoroughly much

fuel will be sayed in the cooking. Warm water should be used with tesst while with cream of tartar and soda only cold water should be used.

Fried Spinach Pie. Clean and cook one-half peck of

spinach. When cooked chop, but not too fine, beat three eggs, add three tablespoons olive oil, two cupfuls grated bread, one cupful grated cheese then the spinach. Salt and onion sinced very fine should be added after the former ingredients have been mixed, and mix again thoroughly. Parcischan clieese is the best to use Put on a frying pan in olice off or butter, if preferred and fry until almost cooked, then form into a sort of pie shape and brown on both sides. After one side has been browned it can be turned over by placing a shallow plate on top and curckly furning it downward, holding both together This mixture can be used to stuff fowl.

To Clear Tubs. A piece of steel nool will remove stains or lime deposited by water on tubs, basius, sinks. It will also clean refractory cooking utensils which have been burned .- The same piece may be used over and over. A pound of this steel wool, which will last a long time, may be obtained at any paint store for about 40 cents.

A Queer Fish.

The mud-shipper is one of the queer est fishes alive. It really is a fish and lives in the water, but it can climb out on to the shore and crawl. 15 likes to clamber up on to roots of trees and perch there. Another funny thing about it is that it breathes with its The skin there is very thin, and the fish breathes through it quite

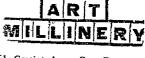




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Mrs. Albert Gribner was on the sick list last week

Mrs. John Myers and Mrs. Barney Tuck visited Mrs. Frank Bradley last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wolfrom and children were entertained at R Karris last Priday evening

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Blck Bradacne. -

Fick headache is more places caused by disorders on the result. Certect them and the periodic act of sick headache will disappear. Mrs. I thu Bulley of Reserving. Only with hidge specially a year ago I was troubled with hidge specially that sech headache that I to the tree on three days at a time. I doctored unit tree a number of remedies. n natures and tree a number of remedies but pathing 'ci," i me with during one of these sick epen. "Trum alvised me to take that art with Token. This medicine religion on a materialist." I are sich by all dealer — the strement.

Farmington News.

Migs Caroline Morris to ill with oblicke a pox

Sominations of village blueers will he made at a mean held bere Peb- Priday until Sanday

Miss Emma Undenielster is spending the week in Detroit with Mrs Ella Plumkuff

which was recently domaged by fire, has been repaired Mr. and Mrs. C W. Willier speat

The Farmington Enterprise office

Priday of last week with Mr and Mrs John Harger en Detroit.

The three chaidren, of Mr. and Mrs Grant Barrett are very ill, two with diphtheria and the other with scarlet

Morto Sprague las brought suit against Absolom Barnura and others

hall here Morda" e.cn.ng A num | will be clarged ber of Farmington people were also n attendance

Carl Hogle visited his parents, Mr



A SPECIALTY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Post-Office Address :

an dMrs Jas Hogie, last week Montay. Mr. Hogle is travelling on one of the fish distribution cars for the J. S. government

The land surrounding the Univer-.alist church has been plowed and will a park of the hitherto unsightly strip of real estate

A surprise prity vas given for Jas. Coursy lest Saturday evening, it being "s 69th birt'iday. There were 35 guests present from various places they presented him with a watch and

A "good road" is to be built along the Seven Mile road from Woodward to Grand River avenue this summer. This will shorten the distance—on good roads—from Farmington to the state fair grounds, by 6 miles.

When haby suffers with croup, apply and give Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil at once Saie for children. A little es a-long way. 25c and 50c. At all drug stores—Advt. эпсе

Mrs. McClain's Experience With

When my boy, Ray, was small he was subject to cropp, and I was always alarmed at such titles. Chamberlain's Cough Remisly proved far better than any other for this trouble. It alwas a salayed him quickly. I am never without it is the house for I known a salayed him quickly. I am never without it is the house for I known and the salayed him. The a positive core for croup," writes Mrs. W. R. McClain, I I ille, Pa. For sale by a realer—Jalvanes continued

Wixom, Whisperings

rs Volcott or I baby were in Deroit Säturdan

Frank Madison vas in Lettout this week will a local of apples

ollr B'C. Grant returned from a risit w (alleton and Detroit Friday

Hears Peri Ang called to Howell ient week by the death of his mother

Mr. Rena Sprtliff of Bear bake is visiting her ruce Mrs. Mary Stev-

M. Wa Williamson of Pontiac assed her mether Mrs. Lousia Heath Te sday

We E Buntand Mas B Bertley and daughter, Lacy, were Pontiac visitor Unday

Mis Chas Price and children of Miford visited Mrs R. B Compley Time day and Priday

Mr. J G Madison and daughter, Dorothy acce Hand visifors from

Mosdames B D, Barch and H. A Smitle_spent last week Friday with Mrs Jennie Young at Birmingham

The dance last Friday night at the Seigel hall was enjoyed by a large crowd. There will be another or March 5th.

Impure blood runs you down-makes you an easy victim for disease For pure blood and sound digestion— Burdock Blood Bitters Al all drug stores Price, \$1.00—Advt.

Sick Two Years With Indigestion. fever

The first Farmington High school hashet ball t am has played 19 games sick fortwo years with indigestion. Sold by so tar t is seen attent a single all dealers—Advertisement.

Salem Sayings.

The latitus of the Congregational Friday in Detroit. in the circuit court at Pontiac, to church will give a country school clear the take to be read this town-social in the town half Monday evenrepresent the last day of a district Tre Contury club of Detroit enjoyed school and will be a laugh from bea dancing party in the Odd Fellows, ginning to end. A small admission at her parent's home near Midland.

Elucidation.

"Non Thomas," said the teacher, can you priore fully explain the adage, Old men for counsel and young men for war?' "It means," replied Thomas, "that the old men do the quarreling and then lefthe young men do the fighting '-Fun.

A Declining Art.

"Don't you want your boy Josh to be a scool speller?" asked the school teacher. "I dunno," replied Farmer Corntossel. "About all the notice a good speiler gets nowadays is bein' called on occasionally to decide a bet.'

Met His Approval.

Passer-by (to farmer leaning on roadside fence)—'Do you approve of automobiles?" Farmer—"Sure' Why wouldn't I? Dian't I make over \$56 clean cash havin' 'em ou or et snow-drifts lest winter'"

MOTION PICTURE LANGUAGE UNDERSTOOD THE WORLD OVER

be subded the spring in order to make Bible Study Encouraged by Unique Methods—Story of the World Told Gratis-Wide Range of Subjects Filmed.



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That gough is nature's cry for help. It's a warning—a timptom, maybe of branchita intriper, even of positionals it must checked at once. Herry to the drog store for

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* * EVERY USER IS A FRIEND.

Novî News.

Mrs Walter Coates Spent last week

Miss Pansy Hazen visited in Wixon

Mrs Marl Wheeler spent last week

A donation was given for Rev.

Miss Mary Wiles of Ortonville was

an over Sunday guest at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flint were

called to Ypsilanti last week by the

serious illness of an aunt of Mr.

fast week in Detroit, accompanied by

her daughter, Mrs. I J Lyon of Gaines

An old fashioned boiled dinner will

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ountment. 50c at all stores.—Advt.

who had been visiting her parents.

be charged.

Mrs. D. Donelson spent a part of functions active"-Judge

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Root.

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For Sale by all Druggists,

Dan ttake a chance with a substitute. lieved coughs quickly get worse, especial of ghilfall. For Hover And Tas

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Subjects of Greaf Diversity.

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"Creation" in Motion Pictures at Alscium February 20, 21, 22, 23,

Many Lives Saved Out of 2500 persons who recepter

the free anno d medical examinate companies, 50 per cept wore tough is he more or less out of order, most of the decongements being in the heart blanc vessels and hidney . Of those Impaired if par cent aid not enspired

it. In every case the family physician was informed of the fromble At the end of four years the death rate in this group of 2 500 was only ho per cent of that reasonal if ex pected by the actuaries

Mediayal Toutons.

The Teutonic races, spurred for ward by migrating hordes in the rear, and thrown backward by trained ar mies upon the Roman frontiers, were compelled to bend the fall force of their tribal organizations to warfare Their youths were trained to a hardy, active life. Their courage and spirit were constantly red by stories of evploits of the chase and the battlebeld They were proud or their stature and strength and were full of coasting and Mrs L B Flint is improving from fecceny.—Engilecting Magazine.

Congressional Library.

The Congressional Library building as finished in 1847 at a cost of \$3-\$47,000, exclusive or the land the price of which was \$585,000. The collection of books and pampilers in the library is the largest in the western hemisphere and the third finest in the world, numbering in printed A donation was given for Rev. works, charts, manuscripts, etc., Huey Tuesday evening in the Baptist 1,000,000 volumes

Old Wine in New Bottles. Dad (from the hall)- Why, Marjorie, how dim the light is in here!" Freddy (the fiance, not a college graduate in vain)—"Yes, sir Profes sor Munsterberg has a theory that brilliant light benumbs the intellect We are experimenting to find the de

gree of illumination by which the at

A Success. The conversation had turned to the maný men who had met success. There, for instance" said one man. be given in the M. E church here pointing down the street, "goes a man Monday, Feb 22, to which everyone who began life in poverty and now is invited. 'A small admission will lives on the fat of the land" looked "Yes, I know him" he re-phed "He's an agent for an antifat

concern'-Judge.

Winter Doubles Work.

In summer the work of climinating poisons and acids from the blood is helped by perspiraton. In cold weather, with little our door work or exercise to cause sweating, the kidneys have to do double work. Folsy have to do double work. Folsy have to be double work or exercise to cause sweating, the kidney pills help overworked, weak "I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—The Kidney Pills help overworked, weak "I give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy—to and gripne: Folsy Kidney Pills for cough Remedy—to

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NORTHVILLE, MICH.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

A special meeting of the Village Council was field in the Village Hall Wednesday, February 19, 1915. Present—Wm E. Scotten, president Frustees—Filkins Grassold, McLean, tage, Montgoniery and Barley

Quorum present.
The following petition signed by J. A Dubuar and other citizens was received and read:

Northville, Feb. 10, 1915 In the Honorable Council of North-

ville, fileh
We, the undersigned, respectfully
nelltion your honorable body to submit to the voters of the Village of
Northville, at the next Spring election in March, the opportunity of voting on the proportion as to whether Hotel and Saloon Liquor licenses shall be said of liquors for the said of liquors for the cashing year.

Moved by Grinwolf, and supported by Filkins, that request of petition he

ranted

Yous—Filkins, Griswold, McLean, Stage, Monlgomery, Harley Nays—None Carried.
Trustee Filkins audmitted the following resolution and moved its adoption, supported by Griswold,: RESOLVED, By the Common Council of the Village of Northville, State of Michigan; Trust—WHEREAS, There has been presented to this Council a petition signed.

WHEREAS. There has been pre-sented to this Council a petition signed by J A Dubunr and other electors of the Village of Northville, requesting that a resolution be passed by this Council submitting to the voters of said Village the question of accepting

or rejecting all saloon or hotel licenses for the year 1915-16; and, WHEREAS, It is the desire of this

tention is kept vivid and the mental

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Yerkes & Cochran, Atty's, Northville. MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the or rejecting all saloon or noted hereness for the year 1915-16; and, whereness for the year 1915-16; and, whereness for the saloon or noted with the electors of said Village relative F. Gault and Clessa I Gault, of the to the said matter of accepting or rejecting said lecenses. Therefore, Michigan, to William Resenburg, of the township of Livonia. Wayne be it the township of Livoria, Wayne RESOLVED, That in order to county, Michigan, dated December ascertain the seutiment of the electors 13th, 1909, and recorded in the office ascertan the seutiment of the electors of said Village relative to said matter of the Register of Deeds of Wayne and my order that said electors may county, Michigan, on December 14th, he permitted to express their opinion 1909, in diber 550 of mortgages on on the same, there be submitted at the page 532, and said taxes, insurance annual Village election to be held on and installments of principal having. Monday, the eighth day of March, 1915, the question of accepting or rejecting said incense in accordance with deeply exercises his option-granted the prayer or said petition. Be it further, and the Clerk of RESOLVED, That the Clerk of seiter with all the arrearages of insaid Village be instructed to give the same notice of the intention of submitting said matter for the expression is now claimed to be due and payable of opinion to the said electors of said to said mortgage and note accom-

same notice of the intention of submitting said matter for the expression of opinion to the said electors of said village as is required by the statute to be given of the general Village election. Be it further, RESOLVED, That the ballots for the submission of said matter to said electors have printed thereon the proposition to be submitted to said electors as follows.

"For the accepting of Saloon Licenses" followed by the word "Yes" and the same words followed by the word "No" and the same words followed by the word "No" and any elector desiring to vote for said proposition shall make a cross opposite the said word "Yes and any elector desiring to vote against said proposition shall make a cross opposite said word "No" and bis vote shall be counted accordingly as he shall set his cross opposite either of said words "Yes" or "No" Yeas-Filkins, Griswold, McLean, Stage, Montgomery, Barley.

Nays—None Carried On motion council adjourned.

T. E. MURDOCK, Clerk. is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be pecessary to satisfy said indebtedness, costs and expenses of indebtedness, costs and expenses of sale, including an attorney fee provided for in said mortgage and allowed by law. Said premises being located in the township of Livonia, county of Wayne and state of Michigan, and described as the north hair of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section number twenty, containing 40 acres of land, be the same more or loss; also six acres from off the Lorth end of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of said Section twenty.

WILLIAM ROSENBURG,

Dated December 22nd, 1914. Yerkes & Cochran Attorneys for Mortgagee: Northville, Michigan

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