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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1913

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WEEKLY LINERICK



Bound Over to Circuit Court

The examination of Charles Stevens, who with John Harvey, are charged with having robbed Emily the neople. Several witnesses were celebrations with marked ook the stand and told of the visit | and acquaintances Stevens to his home on Penniman return of his brother with \$175 in county iail. Not in years

event of this kind would be one of

Will Plymouth Have a Home Coming?

December 20th, was held before Just of this kind could not be united off tice Campbell Monday morning, in here during some week the coming Penniman hall Assistant Prosecuting summer. Many of our neighboring among them being John Har- and why not Plymouth? A great vey one of the defendants. Harvey many people have at some time in old practically the same story as he their life called Plymouth their home, did at the time of his arraignment, and these former residents would be fair and implicated Stevens. Elmer an opportunity to again visit the ob-

Re-Appointed Deputy Sheriff

ever had. Will you be a booster?

all decidedly in favor of a home

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Your Health

JONES, THE DRUGGIST

To All Our Priends and Patre

We wish to thank Friends and Patrons for their libera patromage during the past year, and hope to merit
a continuance of the same during the coming year of 1913.

You are invited to call and get one of our Calendars for 1913, if you have not already done so.

Children will not be given calendars.



need Ware here for in and the beauty of i a to buy very often.

MICHIGAN

SUSPENDERS Society has frowned on the mascu line suspenders. So the suspender must go—has gone almost, say those who sell wearing apparel for men. It's the age of the belt. Manly shoulders must be unhampered by straps; only the patient diaphragm is to be subjected to a harness. So passes another useful device, sacrificed to fastidious ness. We used to eat mashed pota-to with a knife till someone with supercilious manners came along and told us the fork was the proper utensil for that important duty. Formerly people poured out their hot coffee into saucers, "blew" it cold and then drank it from saucers, all unconscious of the was it formerly considered an indica tion of beorish origin for one to sip tea from a spoon. Oh, these changing times! Suspenders gone the way of the bicycle and the crocheted necktie! is no one bold enough to do them rev erence? Fashfon is a tyrant. It takes cognizance of man's shapes-his embonpoint, his fullness or deficiency of girth—it merely is-sues a flat and expects all to obey. The time is opportune for a new declara-tion of independence. Let every man who prefers suspenders to a belt buy a pair forthwith and wear it in defi-

Some people are determined not to let Christopher Columbus rest in peace. Not long ago a celebrated Jewish rabbi insisted that the great explorer was a Jew, and now comes a member of the Royal Geographical society with the claim that Columbus was a Spaniard and not an Italian. Spanish scientist says that the veil of mystery that has for four cen-turies enshrouded the cradle of Columbus has at last been torn aside to reveal him without doubt or argument as a Spanlard. Dr. Horta says that the Italian lineage of the discoverer was accepted because there was no "authentic, respectable and authorized On the other the Spanish historian sore the only accepted proof of the Italian birth of was his own statement that he was born in Genoa.

An Englishman in Shanghai was twitting the eldest son of Dr. Sun Yatsen about his father's cosmopolitanism. "Nobody knows for certain where your father was born," he said. "Canton claims him and so does Hon-Before the revolution he had not been here in China for many years The English port of Hongkong was the nearest he ever approached. I don't see how your father can call himself a Chinaman, and in fact, I don's know what to call him." "Part of what you say is true," answered the son of the famous patrict. fifteen years my father was a man without a country, but now," and the boy smiled proudly, "a country has been made for him."

ireland is to send a deputation to this country to protest against the landing at Queenstown of certain mentally defective persons alleged to be Irish and having Irish names, but declared to be from other countries of origin than Ireland. These objectionables are excluded from the United States as undesirable immigrants. It is said they have no claim on Ireland. Certainly they have no claim on the

The mines department of Cauada is preparing an official announcement that the effective smelting of Cana dian ores is a commercial possibility
The iron business has undergone a revolution every few years for more than a century...ls another due? Will it result in the general adoption of ectric smelting?

Scientific experiments demonstrat ing that caffeine is fatal to rabbits and that nicotine paralyzes the optic nerve, should impress the public. Hereafter ne truly humane persons will give the rabbits coffee for their breakfasts, nor put cigars, smoking or chewing tobaccos in their own or

In New York there is a man who has been married 11 times. Nobody except a New York waiter could pay

London has a hotel that has gained smort bid to fame.

I naturalist informs us that the lob ster is becoming extinct, but the two legget variety we have with us al

A college professor has solved the mystary of the curve ball, but it takes d lowbrow to hit 'em a horny handed where they min't.

, the hygienic cow, now looks upon her owner's straw hat but will soon be hers to derour.

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

SOME FEATURES OF THE COMING SESSION ARE VERY INTEREST-ING TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE.

THE UNITED STATES SENATOR AND THE CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

Latest Facts and Gossip Gathered at he Seat of Law Making Which Show That the Opening Will Be Lively.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

There will be thirty-four democrats in the house during the 1913 session unless some of the prospective states men lose their seats as a result of the contests that are to be filed when the solons get down to business, and it is ocrate who would like to be recognized as party leaders. This conclusion is reached from the fact that there will be a contest in the democratic caucus over the nomination for a speaker.

Rep. Blasner, of Barry county, among the first to toss his hat the ring as the democratic candidate for the speakership. Rep. Farmer, of Livingston county, who of the democratic veterans in the lower house is in a receptive mood and Rep. Thomas Fralick, of Manistee county, says that he will not support Glasuer and that he is a candidate himself. It looks as though the democrats were planning for a fine little scrap at the very outset, but some of the leaders declare that all of the differences will be iron ed out and that the members of the most time minority party will work togethr to enact some desirable legislation and assist in making the administration of Woodbridge N. Ferris

Contests and U. S. Senator.

Owing to the fact that there will be several contests to decided in each house the exact personnel of the legislature may not be determined before Jan. 14, the day on which the joint session will be held and a United States senator will be elected. In some states senator will be elected. In some of the districts it will be necessary to recount an the ballots but in the meanime the candidates to whom certificates of election have been issued will be seated, and they will continue in office unless adverse decisions are returned through the recounts. It is pointed out that it may be impossible to decide all of the contests before the election of the United tSales senator election of the United tSales senator takes piace, and there is some question as to whether the men occupy. ing contested seats will be allowed to participate. The statute requires the election of a United States sen for to be held the second Tuesday of the and there is apparently no way of getting around this provision.

Must Have Clear Title. Auditor General Fuller has an-nounced that he will pay neither salnor mileage to any member of the legislature whose title to a seat in not clear. This will mean that some of the solons will receive no money for at least two weeks after the open ing of the session and it will be neces sary for them to bring along a lib eral supply of cash to tide them over until everything is settled.

The Progressive Plans.

It is evident that the national progressives in the house and senate in-tend to be recokened with this session. One of the leaders declared that they would demand recognition in the way of committee appointments and that they would get it of a fine little row might result

will be a state wide confer ence of the national progressives in Lansing, Jan. 7, followed by a ban-quet in the evening at which time a legislative program will be mapped out and an effort made to frame a slate of candidates to be nominated at the

spring convention.

Some of the most important propo eitions to be considered this session will be fostered by progressive mem-bers of the house and senate unless the republicans and democrats slip in ahead by introducing similar bills be fore the members of the new party get into action. Some of the progress-ive leaders have made it plain that are possessed of merit, but will fight any partisan bills prepared by the republicans and democrats for political ourposes only

Governor Osborn's Declaration Governor Osborn's declaration tha he is still a member of the republican party and that he intends to fight Its battles when he considers the cause just, and go after it hammer and tongs

when he thinks that it is in the wrong

being viewed from various angle the habitues of the state capitol. Regardless of the fact that Governor Osborn carried on an active campaign in behalf of Col. Roosevelt during the hostilities last fall, many of the state officials declare that the chief execu tive is just as good a republican as thousands of others in the state who split on the head of the ticket at the last election, and for the good of all are apparently willing to bury

Convention and Banquets

The next republican state convintion will be held in Lansing Feb. 11. In the evening following the deliberations of the delegates the annual banquet of

the Ingham County Zach Chandler Republican club will be held and part; leaders are planning to make the event one of the biggest pow wows of the season. Governor Hadley, of Missouri is to be one of the speakers and with the legislature in sesion it is expected be the largest in years.

The Pure Fod Laws.

James W. Helme, who succeeds Gil man Dame as dairy and food com missioner proposes a number of important changes in the pure food laws of Michigan and he proposes to ex tend every effort to get his ideas en-acted into law. Helme was deputy dairy and food commissioner for two years and he knows thoroughly the needs of the department. For several months he has been gathering statis tics from other states and says that Michigan's food laws do not compare favorably with Minnesota, New York Indiana, Kansas and several others.

Helme intends to inaugurate a sysem of civil service in the dairy and food department and has already an nounced that some of the present em ployes, who served under the republican administration will be retained. Efficiency according to the new dairy and food commissioner, will count for more than political pull, as he says that the men who inspect our foods and analyze our drinks should be thoroughly competent to perform their duties

Change in Banking Laws.

Many important changes in the banking laws of the state will be advocated during the present session by Banking Commissioner E. H. Doyle and his efforts will be backed by the state and national bankers' associa tions of Michigan. Among the laws to be proposed will be an act to give the banking commission the authority to investigate the character, fitness and responsibility of people seeking to orthat will be proposed are as fololws: Requiring all officers or employes of

banks handling or having access to the cash, to furnish bonds. Providing machinery whereby

state bank may enforce its statutory lien on its own stock, and providing for the cancellation and sale of the Providing that directors shall sub

scribe in their oath that at least ten shares of bank stock is not or will not be tarnsferred or hypothecated.

Providing that twice each year state banks will render a report of all loans

or liens of credit exceding \$5,000 and Providing that any bank designated as a reserve depository shall cease to be such if it shall not conform to the

provisions of the banking law as to re-

serves, etc.
Changing the law with reference to steamship bonds in the direction of re quiring that a steamship wast have at

quiring that a steamship wast have at least a carrying capacity of 7,000 tons rather than 5,000 tons.

Maying it unlawful or any officer, the control of the capacity of a bank, or any other person, to the capacity there count, and providing a mentity therefor.

Increasing the salary of ing examiners from \$2,000 t per annum.
Fixing the loan limit to direct

officers or employes of any bank to 10 per cent of capital and surplus, and then only upon approved collateral or endorsements.

Requiring the commissioner to ex amine into the conditions and affairs of bank receiverships before directing payment of any dividends, or ac-

cepting final report.

Providing that the commissioner shall take possession of all banks whose corporate existence expires where such banks have failed to re-ceive approval of extention of corporate existence on account of not remove ing certain bad debts or doubtful as-

Providing for the publication of 700 anual reports of the state banking commission.

Under the disguise of business trips the old-time junkets are again to be a feature of the legislature. At least this is the idea of some of the leaders in the house and senate, and unless those who are economically inclined suc ceed in putting a damper on the am hitions of those who would visit the on the appropriation bills, there will iunkets

The word "junket" has a distast ful they insist that the biennial trips shall they hasse that the blennar trips." If the outings again become a part of the legislative procedure, but it is apparent that the title of the time-honore be so easily forgotten

Will line Percel Post

Secretary of State Frederick C. Mar-tindale, is the first state official to utilize the parcels post in preference to the service offered by the express companies, and the innovation in the state department will result in an ar nual saving of \$10,000.

All of the automobile licenses are bandled in Secretary Martin automobile licenses platu department and hundreds of pairs plates are shipped daily to various on a single pair of plates average cents, while the average cost of ser ing the number tags through the m will not exceed 10 cents. This year it expected that there will be more t 50,000 licensed automobiles and mo cycles in Michigan and a saving \$10,000 is worth consider

CASTRO TAKEN; HELD AT ELLIS ISLAND

AUTHORITIES OF THE GOVERN MENT HOLD FORMER PRESI-DENT OF VENEZUELA.

TRAVELING UNDER NAME OF RUIZ IS EASILY RECOGNIZED.

and Neither Revolutionist Nor a Sick Man; May Not Be Allowed to Enter.

Cipriano Castro, ex-president enezuela, seeking entrance to this country after a long residence abroad, was taken off the steamship La Tour-uine at quarantine and removed to Ellis' Island, pending a decision whether he will be allowed to enter the United Stater.

Castro is traveling under the as-

sumed name of Kuiz, but was easily identified by the officials. They were accompaniel by an interpreter and on boarding La Touraine immediately held a conference with the captain. He directed there to Castro's state room, where they presented their cre dentials and explained that they orders from the government to take him to Ellis Island.

"If those are the laws of your coun-

His baggage -was hastily gathered and he was taken on board the gov-ernment boat Immigrant, which started immediately for Ellis' Island. Castro was dressed in a dark suit and a fur-lined overcoat and wore a high silk hat. He carried a gold-headed cane. His skin was sallow, but he appeared in good health.

Thousands Greet Taft in White House

President Taft's fourth and last New 'ear's reception in the White House was greeted by a day beautiful and bright. Thousands early turned their eyes and their steps in the direction of the executive mansion long before the nation was ready to shake hands with every citizen who cared to avail himself of the privilege a line of men, women and children stood in a line from the front door of the white House to the distant gate and far beyond towards the state, war and navy building.

The rich and corgeous uniforms of the foreign diplomats, the gold lace of the long line of American army and pavy officers, and in the background brilliant scarlet coats of the Marine band, were features in the moving picture of the day's events at the White House with the colorless the White House with the colorless costumes of thousands of ordinary cit-

Balkan League May Disintegrate.

Excitement is growing among the Balkan allies, whose union, although maintained in all official manifesta ions, is in reality threatened with dis

The greatest fear is entertained that Bulgaria, through her representatives in the present peace conference, is working tiefly for her own advant-age. Accordingly the series of conver-sations betwee. Rechard Pasha, head of the Ottoman (Negation, and Dr Daneff, leader of the Bulgaria, envoys, are watched subjictiously. Moreover Greece complains bitterly because she is no allowed to retain Saloniki and the Chalcidice peninsula which is as Greek at Arrica, and is torced to yield Monastir to Servia althat town contains 20,000 Greeks and only 150 Servians

125,000 Suit Makers Out on Strike Men and women garment workers, estimated to number 125,000, went on strikein New York, tying up 4,000 factorie. They demand higher pay and beger working conditions.

The strike is confined at present to ge makers of men's and boys' cloth ug. Of the 125,000 workers in this industry there aer about 40,000 women It was declared, however, that the female garment workers' union was also at work organizing its forces for

et shows that the total value of uits and produce marketed in Grand apids this year was \$258,103.

Mother of the keeper of the Presque sle lighthouse, at Alpena, Mrs. Mar. Jarrity, 80, died. Her husband was ap-pointed keeper of the house in 1861, nd it had been her home since.

Oscar Myer, of Muskegon, has entered the field as a candidate for ap pointment to the state board of ha ers' examiners. Edward L. Foster, 50, son of the

arst white child of Saginaw, died of prominent member of both the Elks

President Hutchins, of the University of Michigan, announced that Pres dent George Vincent, of the University ity of Minnesota, had been secured to deliver the commencement address next June.

WEDENIEYER BREAKS DOWN

Congressman Tries to Hurl Himself Into Sea.

Congressman W. W. Wedemeyer, of the Second district of Michigan, suf-fering from a serious physical and mental breakdown, is confined in an iron-barred room at Ancon, Panama under a heavy guard to prevent him from injuring himself. Mr. Wede-meyer collapsed aboard the steamship which carried the congressional party which is visiting the canal, and dur-ing his deli-jum attempted to hurl himself into the sea.

The stress of the recent campaign the defeat of himself and President Taft for re-election are thought to have caused his breakdown. talks continually his unsuccess ful fight for re-election. His col-leagues on the Panama committee, of which Rep. Sweet, of Grand Rapids, is a member, have made arrange-ments to have him taken aboard a steamer and conveyed back to New York as soon as his condition will permit. Physicians have prescribed absolute rest for him and no one is

allowed to see him.
Congressman Vedemeyer was once American consul in British Guiana and is a lawyer in Ann Albor, Mich., by profession. He is 39 years old.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT-Cattle - Extra dry DEPTROIT - CATON - EXECUTED AND STREETS, ST.55028; Steers and helicos, Loto 1,200, \$797.50; Steers and helicos, Loto 1,200, \$504.50; Steers and helicos, Loto 1,000, \$52.506. Choice of 1,000, \$52.506. Choice of 1,000, \$62.506. Choice of 1,000, \$62.506. Choice heavy Lulls, \$5.506.60; fair good bologia bulls, \$4.7506.5.65; Stock bu \$424.50; Choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,00 \$55.506.60; Choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$5.506.60; Choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$4.506, \$500, \$600

soung, medium as \$509.75; commo milkers, \$204.85. Test, \$0.500.11; others \$40.85 milch cows and springers, strong \$10.85 milch cows and springers, strong Share for an lambe-Market, sheep stead the point of the point of the point of the \$65. fair to \$2.50 milches, \$7.500.85, fair to \$204.25, talled \$2.500.85, calls and commo \$204.25, talled \$2.500.85, calls and commo \$26(2.50) Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$7.55; 7.60; pigs, \$7.55; light yorkers, \$7.40; 7.50; stags, 1-3 off.

EAST BUFFALO. L. Y.-Cattle-Mar ket strom:
Hugs-Market lower: heavy. 57.80;
yorkers. 57.80; plgs, 57.85.
Sheep-Market street; top hands. 51.55.
98-940; yearlines. 573. 175; wethers. 54.75.
68.5.25; ewes. \$16.4.56.
Calves-Soft-12.60.

GRAIN.

GRAIN, ETC.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cashand December No. 2 red, \$1.11.12; May, \$1.15.1-2; July, 95.1-4; No. 1 white, \$1.10.1-2; Corne-Cash No. 1, 45.-1; No. 3 yellow, 43.3-4; No. 4 velow, 45.-4; No. 3 velow, 45.-4; No. 2, 52.-4; No. 2, 108—Immediate add prompt ship-\$2.20: January, \$2.22. ver Seed—Prime sot, \$11.50; prime \$12.55.

GENERAL MARKETS. GENERAL MARKETS.
The poultry deal is very dull and there is an easy tone in mead everything. Demonstrates the property of the present of the property of the p

Butter—Fancy creaminy, 25c; creamery firsts, 32; dairy, 22 packing, 21 per D. Eggs—Current receipts candled, cases finded, 26 per dox.

APPILES—Baldwon, \$2256(2.56); greening, \$2.506(2.5c; sp). \$2.56(3.56); greening, \$2.506(2.5c; sp). \$2.56(3.5c); greening, \$2.506(2.5c; sp). \$2.56(3.5c); greening, \$2.506(2.5c; sp). \$2.56(3.5c); greening, \$2.506(2.5c; sp). \$2.56(3.5c); greening, \$2.506(3.5c); greening, \$2.506(3.5c);

VEGETABLES.—Peets 60 per bu; carrots 45c per bu; carrots 45c per bu; cauliflowers \$2.25 per bu; bot bots 55c per bu; splach, 75c per bu; hot house, cucumbers, f32 per doz; turnips 55c per doz; heat deltuce, 3262.25 per pemper; home grown celery, 2563 suc per doz; heat deltuce, 3262.25 per pemper; home grown celery, 2563 suc per doz; hot bots 60c per doz; hay far lot brices. Uack, Detroit, No. 1 phothy, \$165015.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.50 fb, No. 1 mixed, \$14.50; light nize fight 55c per doz;

rnegie to Give Charity \$25,000,000. rangie to Give Charity 15,000,000.

Andrew Carnegie intends soon to increase his benefactions to 105,000,000 by donating \$25,000,000 for small charties. Announcement that he Carnegle is plauning this latent gift was mad by H. H. Topakyan, Persian consul general to Lew York, who gained the information first hand. Mir. Topakalso at work organizing its forces for the information first hand. Mr. Topak the demand of an extension to other yan had called on Mr. Carnezie to so branches of a peace agreement signed two years ago and that a strike of 74000 more workers would be called the enforce the demands.

The annual report of the city martet shows that the total value of the informed his visitor that he is planning to begin the new year by giving away \$25,00000 for small charities, which will be divided among various institutions.

institutions.

Mr. Carnese has already; given away \$180,00,000 in benefactions of various kind. The promised lift of \$25,000,000 wl place him at the head of the world great givers. Jun D. Rockfeller, wo stands second, as donated about 185,000,000 for various

Search is bing made for Minittle Whitmore of Hemlock, who last seen at he Pere Marquette sta-tion on the mant of Dec. 9. She had drawn \$135 fum the Hemlock bank

and foul play's feared.

Mrs. John (LBrigham, 33, of Saginaw, committed suicide by awailo two ounces of bison, with her

or Dundin, Sir Horace chief forester his third visit Ireland. the Battlei Cr

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Houghton.-Henry Shalafoe, Indian fisherman, twenty-five years old, shot and killed his father. John Shalafoe, sixty-five, in a saloon at newenaw. The young Indian, who had quarreled with the bartender over a support of the property of the part of t money matter, went to his fishing money matter, went to his fishing camp and secured a Mauser rife, telling his mother he intended to kill the bartender and his father or anyone else who tried to prevent it. When he entered the saloon with the rife, the bartender dropped behind the bar. The young Indian advanced toward the end of the bar and his father, who was 50 feet away, shouted to him and came forward to remonstrate. Before the old Indian had advanced ten feet the feet away, shouted to him and forward to remonstrate. Before the old Indian had advanced ten feet the old Indian had advanced ten feet the son leveled the rifle at him and both him through the head, killing him instantly. The bartender arose from behind the bar and hurled a bottle at young Shalafoe, striking him on the head and stunning him. The bartender and two other occupants of the aloon then ran out. Shalafoe recovered from the blow and made his way into the woods, where he was taken by a sheriff sposse. sheriff's posse.

Ann Arbor.—An unidentified man about forty years old was instant-ly killed here by a Michigan Central ly killed here by a Michigan Central train. The man was neatly and fairly well dressed and was walking on the track about forty rods east of the overhead bridge on Fuller street when the train swooped down upon him. He was of medium height and probably weighed 140 pounds. His right leye was gone and on his left arm were tattooed the letters "P. H." On the underfolding was stamped the word "Paul." The dead man, was German and a partly finished letter found in his pocket was evidently being written to a brother-in-law, whom he addressed as "Dear Fritz." to a brother-in-law, whom dressed as "Dear Fritz."

Lansing.-It was officially . an-Lansing.—It was officially nanconnect that Governor-elect Ferris

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confess in the second second district and are warm personal
griends. Perry Powers is the prient
commissioner and his term express
July 1.

Kalamazoo.—Not only swill county prisoners be made to work on the roads next summer, but some of them will have to raise the potators and other vegetables for the road gangs. Chairman W. H. Bryant of the road commission, announced that early next spring he would put a gang of men to work on the farm that was recently purchased for a permanent In the winter the men will be employed making tile.

Hastings.-Charged with furnishing prisoners with whisky. Frank
Daws of Lansing is in fall. When
Daws' companions, James Bryant
and Albert Cross of Jackson, were
jailed for drunkenness a month ago, it is alleged that Daws thrust the nouth of a bottle through the bars of a window and poured the contents into a basin held by his comrades

Benton.—Herman Beriog eighteen years old, residing south of here, lies in a dying condition at Mercy hospital. Bertog is suffering from injuries received when another boy discharged a shotgun most in his face. When the boy tered his home and pointed the gun another him Bertog pushed the weapon aside As he did so it was discharged. Part of his right arm was torn off and some of the shot entered his face

Jackson.-Mrs. Charles Gumberoski and her two children were badly burned when Steve Usica, a Russian boarder at the home, held them against a hot stove. Usica came home drunk, and in a quarrel which followed he grabbed Mrs. Gumberoski and threw her against the stove, holdand threw her against one slove, noting her there, it is alleged, until her arms and chest were badly hurned. It is said that he then grabbed the box and girl and held (them against the stove. Usica was taken into custody by the police and a charge of assault with intent to do great harm will probably be made against him.

Sault Ste. Marie. - An increase in nearly every branch of tra in nearly every branch of tranc through the Soo locks and canal is shown by the annual report of lake commerce given out at the canal office. Passenger traffic was smaller than in 1911, the total being 66,000, as against 1911, the total being 66,000, as against 79,000 last year. A slight decrease also is shown in the tonnage of neuriron ore and building stone. Wheat shipments amounted to 114,000,000 bushels, an increase of 17,000,000 bushels over 1911. Other grains snow increases of from 25 to 50 per cent. This year's cereal tonnage was the largest on record.

Petoskey.-When an passenger in the smoking car of a G. R. & I. south-bound train carched with a lighted match for the lest cork a G. R. & I. south-bound train earlier with a lighted match for the leat cort of his whisky bottle an explosion occurred, setting the conduct of the latter confusion several other bottle were broken and the contents implied. were broken and the contents are the car would have burned up he not been for the quick work of Pa Kranz, a sober passenger, who put the bell cord and stepped the treat Petoskey. The flasses quenched with stow, but the wo

work and seats were

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T SYNOPSIS.

By BYRON WILLIAMS

In a spirit of fun Mayor Bedight, a summer visitor, is chased through the woods by ten laughing girls, one of whom he catches and kisses. The series of the catches and kisses. The series of the catches him to do the bidding of one of their number each day for ten days. A lerislative measure opposing woman suffrage, which dropped from the mayor's pockot, is used to compel him to obey the mandates of the girls.

CHAPTER IV.-Continued. She took her seat in the boat and Bedight pushed off. The east was a Bedight pashed off. The east was a riot of effulgence and the lapping waves broke in crested turrets of gold as they gurgled and splashed on their way to meet the boat. Rowing steadily, the mayor studied the face of the girl opposite—the face of a patrician, softened by clear blue kindly eyes and beautified by amorous red lips. Unconsciously Bedight caught himself mentally reading:

With thy red lips, redder still, Kissed by strawberries on the hill-

He does the boat to a shady spot slong the beach of a pole or her. "Batt it!" she commanded, dropping

her magazing.

Bacon find, minnows, frogs or

as e questioned, hook in hand.
You have just said it depends upon
the bait, now bait it," she admonished "But what do you want to catch?

he insisted. "Fish!"

He took up an angleworm and impaled it on the hook, while the girl watched him, fascinated.
"I—H never could do that. Ugh! But men are wretches!"

For snawer he threw the line into the water and handed her the rod.

"Oh!" she screamed, pulling nervously at a bright-eyed perch with Tyrian-red fins. "Let him have it a bit," cautioned

"Oh, that is the way you fish for fish, too?" she exclaimed. "Why, how

He nodded.

"Now, see that! He's taken all the bait and gone away," ruefully. "And you told me to wait!" "A fish and a man should be landed

The best and a man should be landed at exactly the right moment," he advised, seriously, avoiding her eyes. "If trified with too long, either is apt to get away with the—er, balt!"

"Thank you," she resiled cold!y. "I know how to do it now."

In a trice she had a flopping beauty

m the boat.

He rebatted her hook and, picking np his rod, sent a Dowagiac spinning through the air. It fell just without a bed of moss. There followed a splash, a neat turn of the wrist, a whirring of the reel and a cry from "All

whitring of the teet and a cry from the girl:
"Oh, give it to me! Give it to me!
Let me land him!"
Obediently Bedight handed her the rod. The flat darted and plunged. She recied in frantically. The mayor smiled. The fish, a black bass of three pounds, came into view of the



"Let Him Have It a Bit."

bait flew high in the air ab

"Oh, isn't that too bad!" adowing disappointment. her pretty face.

her pretty face.

"When you have hooked a fish or a man," he began quietly, "and either shows a disposition to plunge, give a little line. Keep a taut but not too resisting hold. When the fury of the plunge is over, reel in cautiously. If you do this, the man or the fish will always come back captive."

"I never have had occasion to need your advice," she said simply.

"I see you are a novice a —fishing," he said, patronizingly.

he said, patronizingly. She colored.

"I haven't found it necessary, or de-sirable, sir, to become overly profi-cient!" proudly.
"But your husband—" he said, as he

"But your husband—" he said, as he threw out his line, "may prove—"
"Pardon me." She spole haughtily.
"My husband, should I ever have one, will not be the sort that will need to be called back. He—"
"Of course not," he said in a conciliatory voice. "They never are—until after marriage."
He was struggling now with a gamy Oswego, which he landed finally by jumping from the boat and skimming it in on the sandy beau. it in on the sandy bear

at in on the sandy bessel.

As he did so, a rough fellow with
a nondescript slouch hat pulled scoopshovel fashion even his face and
dressed in the type it native style,
sprang from behind a tump of bushes dressed in the typ 1 native style, sprang from behind | ump of bushes and bawled:
"I thought so. G ledarn-ye, you're

under arrest."

The mayor looker at this new cus-The mayor looker at this new custodian with growing atterest. The fellow was long and lank and weather beaten. The type was recognizable at first glance. Unfouthedly he was the local game winden, a shiftless ne'er-do-well, appoint to by a not too discriminating point on during a hot campaign.

discriminating polition during a not campaign.

"What's the charge, officer?" asked Bedight, unbooking the fish and standing over it as it figured upon the sand. The warden, swelling with importance, cleared his it roat for action.

"That there is it tackle o' yourn has got gang houst on it, which is agin the law. You'll haf I' come with me, mister."

me, mister."
The mayor while 'ed

"Got a copy of the law with you?" he asked, with a pareful show of re-

The warden nged into his coat forth a paper-cov-outing on the wind pocket and brownered booklet,



and silver foil.

e grunted, triumphant-"Here 'tis ly. "Right there- section 7, 'Fishin' in Season," ointing with a grimy

Bedight read the section in ques

"All right, officer. I guess I'll have to go," he agreed, good-naturedly, a happy thought gripping him entic-

ingly

The girl in the boat screamed.

"Don't you dare go away. If you do, I'll—we'll send that bill to Os-

slan!

The mayor groaned.

"Come on " ordered the warden impatiently. In ain't got no time to be argin' with skirts. You've violated the law an it reckon you'll haf to pay th' fiddler."

th' fiddler "!

Bedight reached to the beach as if to pick up dis fish. Instead, he reached six inches farther, took a quick, strong hold on the bottom of one leg of the warden's frousers, gave a mighty tig upward and, as the disconcerted native tifrned a songersault in midair, broke for the boat. Seeing his evident than the Miss Autowa encouraged. intent. Miss Audrews encouraged the intent, Miss Autrews encouraged the leap, but alas for human precision! In his rush be struck the gunwale, there was a clatter, a scream and the ment duann Miss Andrews found herself ful seven feet of water. She came up with a greep and would have swum to majorty, for she was athletic, but the so sapery, for she was athletic, but the mayor in the same predicament, came gallarity to the rescue, carrying her to show in the same, where he lingeringly deposited her on the warm sand. The outraged warden, fully believing that Providence had become his city, and delivered into his handly the restaining rulminal strong formers and

missing criminal, strode forward and tapped Bedight-authoritatively on the

"Serves ye right, darn ye. Now you

"Serves ye right, darn ye. Now yod come along with me!"
For answer Bedight pirouetted in the its much part and and, swinging hard, gave the native a terrific smack on the jaw with the flat of his hand. With a height of pain and outraged pride that official turned ignominiously and ran work for cover, bawling threats of revenge all he spect toward the rillage.

In her wet and dripping clothes the ril sank precipitately upon the sand the and the gave vent to screams of hysterical out.

her laughter. Under the influence of her rare good humor. Bedight's serious-ness meited—and he, too, dropped upon the beach and reviewed the ludicrous side of the situation in hearty

guffawing.

"But we've got to get out of here,"
finally protested the mayor, his face
soberfifg. "I know these country copstable fellows. That warden will be
back here in an hour with enough pative talent to arrest a commany of tive talent to arrest a commany of night riders. It's time for us to move on."

He righted the boat and collected



"Come Back Here, Gol Darn Ye, an Git Arrested!"

the fishing rods. The lunch basket was hooked with a clever cast and brought to shore.

"I'm not going to move a step from bere," she declared firmly as he faced about on the beach, "until I—I wring out this awful wet skirt!" blushing He looked at the dress thoughtfully It was dripping water all about her. Then the eyes fell upon her big sunshade. Without a word he picked it up, walked down the dry beach and stuck it in the sand, its dome at an angle of forty-five degrees. Then he came back and sat down on the prow

of the boat, his back to the umbrella The girl looked at him and then at

"Do you promise not to peek?" in I'm the sphinx," he said, quietly

"Take your time—and get it good and dry. Er—hang it on the umbrella, you know—where the sun can get at t."

He heard her soft footfalls in the sand—and waited. He waited a long time. Once he almost forgot and was at the point of viewing the landscape her general direction, when heard a discreet cough and jorked his head about-face, giving himself up to the cantankerous conduct of a fish hawk pestering a kingfisher, much to the vocalistic annoyance of the latter. ful legislation will be created too rapidly for practical adjustment to it of

who chaltered angrily.

And then from the weedy country road behind the bill there came voices. The warden and his assistants were returning.

Would the girl never reappear?

Rushing toward the bill, the mayor wayed his arms and shouted:

waved his arms and shouted:

"Go back, you fellows! Go back, there's a lady dressing! There's—"Oh, Mr. Bedight," cried a clear voice from the rear, "I'm ready."

The mayor turned and ran precipitation of the rear the will be ready."

tately down the hill, the natives in full pursuit. But this time he reached the boat in safety and flung a deri sive laugh at the angry warden's per emptory command to:
"Come back here, gol darn ye, an

The girl watched the man narrowly.
"If you don't mind, Mr. Bedight,
we'll go over on the lee side of the
island. There's a nice warm beach island. There's a nice warm beach over there and while I investigate the condition of this lunch we can dry out a bit. I'm not going back to that hotel in the daylight!"

It was dusk when the two climbed up the steps of the Squirrel Inn. The judge came forward officially to receive the report.

"He's—he's a perfect gentleman," whispered Mae to Jackle as she slipped by to her room.

On the beach of Arrow island, on the leeward side, two sand hummocks island

the leeward side, two sand hummocks that showed convincing evidence of have been seen in the shimmering moonlight—and they were about SO far apart.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Postal Showe

The postal shower is likely to be come an institution. It is designed for the benefit of a friend who has gone to live in a strange place. The shower was originated by a woman living in St. Louis to encourage her iiving in St. Louis to encourage net son, a young lawyer, who had estab lished an office in San Antonio, Tex Knowing he was bashful the mother wrote to all her friends, asking that each one send a post card to him, with some cheering message in many cases a friend would encourage ber own friends to write also, and thus the list grew. The young man got so much mail matter that San Anton people got to think he was a pe people got to think he was a person of some consequence, and they took to him in great style. The "shower" worked so well in this instance that the story spread. Now the idea is gaining popularity by leaps and bounds and bids fair to spread while the supply of lonesome friends holds out.

GOVERNOR OSBORN'S BRIEF EXAUGURAL

THE FINANCES OF THE STATE ARE IN BEST CONDITION AND STATE PROSPEROUS.

FEW RECOMMENDATIONS ARE MADE TO LEGISLATURE.

in Leaving The Executive Office Ex Governor Osborn Gives Advice In Scriptural Quotation.

December 31, 1912.

To the People of the State of Michigan, and their Forty-Seventh Legislature

Section five of Article six of the onstitution of the State of Michigan. relating to the duties of the Governor ie as follows:

is as follows:

"He shall communicate by message to the legislature, and at the close of his official term to the incoming legislature, the condition of the state, and recommend such measures as he may

eem expedient."

Obedient to that mandate of the peo ple, I find satisfaction in reporting to you that, although the state had a deficit two years ago to the amount of near a million dollars and was conrequently in disgrace, it is now out of debt and has a surplus in the treas-ury of near a million dollars. The rate of taxation has been lowered and should continue to lesser. Hundreds of millions of dollars in property have been added to the tax rolls. Moreshould be added at once. Conditions throughout the state are good. In-stitutional and departmental efficiency has increased. New economies are being practiced and there are many others that may be resorted to. Progressive laws should be enacted comesty in elections and returns;

prehending more equal taxation and the assessment of porperty tangible and intangible now escaping taxa-tion; insuring greater purity and honserving the rights of the masses and improving their conditions; divorcing the organized !!ouor interests from politics; practically and effectively checking the devastation of alcohol. the too easy supply and consequent excessive use of which cause measureless misery: realizing the responsibility of the strong to the weak, the duties of public brotherhood and of the state to all of its citizens; concentrating responsibility in visible class chosen by votes in wieldy tion districts; and keeping step with the onward march of better public business, higher humanism, applied ethics and pure morals. There is

little danger that such new and need-

the life and affairs of the state, but

heed to this may well be given

may also be remembered that the form of government is best that is best administered. I do not need to urge you, as leg-isaltors, to whom has been delegated all the power of the neonle of Michigan whose average of citizenship is the highest in the world, to be true to your trust, because I have faith that you will be. I do not need to sug-gest to you that citizenshin should take precedure of partisanship and that the welfare of the state is to be thought of before any consideration la given to party politics, because you are as well seized of these axioms as I am. I do not need to request your respectful and parriotic co-operation with the distinguished citizen who has just been inaugurated Governor of the State, because you will con-tribute such an affitude of your own free will. And I do not need to ob trude a long message of suggested legislation which would only tend to confuse the new order if remembered. and be of no value if forgotten, be-cause I have conferred with Governor Ferris and he understands the needs of the state as I see them. My ad-

ministration of affairs is my message to the people Now permit me, in closing, to quote the eighth verse of the fourth chapter of the Epistle of Paul, the Apostle, rafely be builded the strong and permanent structure of state and in which

may be discovered a safe rule of guidance for every action: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are frue, whatsoever things are honest, what wever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever hings are of good report: If there be any virtue, and if there be any praise think on these things."

Respectfully, CHASE S. OSBORN.

H. W. Sawyer, who is interested in Newawgo county lands, writing from Albuquerque. New Mexico, says: "I have spent \$1,000 in traveling over the west the past year and I know that no state in the union offers so much for the money as Michigan."

Attorney General Wykes holds in an pinion that the state railroad mission has supervision over the Mackinac Transportation Co., which is charging 50 cents for transp across the straits. An

POSSIBLY SOMETHING NEW THAT WILL BE WORTH TRYING.

Tamales, Properly Prepared, Make an Appetizing Luncheon Delicacy
—Ravioli, One of Most Popular Italian Compounds.

Tamales.-Boil two chickens unti While chicken is cooking boil done. While cnicken is cooking both two dozen chili peppers until done, then grind fine. Then take one onion, three eyes of garlic ground fine and five tablespoons of lard, one can of tomatoes, sait and sugar to taste; then take half of the chicken broth the cooking the cooking the cooking the cooking to the cooking the cooking to the cooking the cooking to the co and put all together in a very large pan and let all come to a boil; then thicken with flour, stirring all the time. The flour may lump, but it will gradually work out while beating. Cornmeal Part.—Four cups of men!

(white or yellow), half a cup of flour, one level teaspoon of black pepper, three tablespoons of lard, half a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little warm water; scald all with a pint of chicken broth, and if too thick to have a charlest the by additing tool spread on shucks thin by adding cold water or cold broth.

Enchiladas.—Take half a pound of long Spanish peppers, wash, take off the stems and put on to boil with enough water to cover them. When they are soft cool and squeeze all the

ter. This is the gravy part.

For the tarts, take two cups of flour, a little salt and just enough warm water to mix. Roll it out as you would pie crust and as thin as

en hard bouled eggs. In silves and put them in a dish; fry two good-sized onions in a little salad oil or lard if you prefer, but do not let them brown. Take half a pound of eststern cheese cut in small bits; mix eggs. cheese and onlong, adding enough of the red pepper gravy to hold together, salting to taste. Dip the tarts in the red gravy and put in a baking pan; fill with the egg mixture and pan; fill with the egg mixture and fold the tarts over it as you would make a turnover. When all are in the pan grate more cheese on top of the enchiladas, fill the pan with the gravy and bake five or ten minutes. Serve hot

Ravidli Recipe .- For the paste sift Ravidil Recipe.—For the paste sift one quart of flour with a teaspoon of sait and drop into the flour one or two eggs with a little water. Knead well and roll out thin. For the filling take four eggs and beat well. Mix in a saucer of grated parmesas, cheese, 5 cents' worth of spinach, boiled, drained and chopped fine; 10 cents' worth of sausage meat fried and chopped fine, 10 cents worth of brains, also boiled and chopped fine. brains, also boiled and chopped fine a little sweet oil, salt and pepper, a few chili peppers, a clove of garlic and a little sweet marjoram, all chopped and mixed together. Then take a tablesphooful at a time and lay on the dough, covering with another thin strip of paste; press together and cut, into inch squares with a ravioli cut-

Corn and Tomato With Cheese Corn and Tomato with Cheese, Cook a sliced onion for five minutes in a tablespoonful of butter; remove the onion, put in a heaping cupful of grated cheese, and stir until this is melred. Have ready a cupful of drainmel'ed. Have ready a cupful of drain-ed and chopped canned corn and half a cupful of thick stewed tomato, free from lumps and sweetened with a tea-spoonful of white sugar. Put this with the cheese, stir well, and when all are heated, add slowly the beaten yolks of two eggs. Cook one minute, season with a teaspoonful of salt and seazon with a teaspoonful of salt and pinch of cayenne, and serve on but-

Grandma's Pumpkin Pie.

Mix one cup each of milk and dry steamed pumpkin, half a cup of sugar, two tablespoons each of molasses and melted butter, one tablespoon of gin-ger, two eggs alightly beaten, one teaspoon of cinnamon, half a teaspoor of salt. Pour into a pastry lined dish and bake about 45 minutes. When

When making custard pie sprinkle your spice on the pastry lined pan and you will not find it on top.

Wax of Candles.

If the wax from the candles runs down on to the candlestick itself it is often difficult to clean off, especially if the candlestick is metal. As simple a way to do this as any is to set the candlesticks in the oven, letting them rest on many thicknesses of newspaper; the heat melts the wax, and the namer will absorb it sil. Whose and the paper will absorb it all Who and the paper will absorb it all. When the wax is quite melted, wipe off with fresh newspaper before trying to pol-ish the candlesticks.

Mutton Chops Stewed in Milk. two hours. Season with pepper and salt and thicken with a little flour.

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DISHES OF THE SOUTH PREPARING FOR **NEW SETTLERS**

EXTENDING THE AGRICULTURAL AREA IN WESTERN CANADA.

For sometime past the Canadian government has had surveyors at work platting new areas for the ac-commodation of the largely increas-ing number of settlers coming in to occupy the agricultural districts of the three prairie provinces. There were those connected with the work of securing settlers for western Can-ada who last spring prophesied that there would be as many as 175,000 new settlers from; the United States to Canada during the present year and there were those who doubted that the previous year's figures of 132,000 could be increased. Recent computation made by the officials of the immigration branch at Ottawa show that the largest estimates made by officials will be beaten and that the 200,000 mark from the United States will be reached. As great an increase will be shown in the figures of those who will reach Canada from other countries this year. The reother countries this year. The results of the year's work in Canadian immigration will give upward of a total of 400,000 souls.

But this is not to be wondered at when it is realized what is offering in

meat out and put the pulp back into the water in which the peppers were cooked, leaving out the skins. Set on lumbia, which is also bidding strongthe stove again and when it has reached the boiling point add a piece of butter, with salt to taste. Thicken with a little flour mixed with cold was the reached the strong with a little flour mixed with cold was the reached the strong and the reached the strong with a little flour mixed with cold was the reached with cold was the

you can. On the stove have a hot of late by those interested in develop-griddle, also a large frying pan filled with hot fat. Lay the tarts on the griddle for just a second, then put high officials in some of the railways of late by those interested in develorbrown. Put on a warm plate and when you have them all finished fill facts become known the more will with the mixture, dip in the gravy and bake.

Now the Filling—Cut up one dozen hard boiled eggs in slices and put farmer thinks of it and what his friends say of it. James A. Flaherty, friends say of it. James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Co-lumbus, was in western Canada a short time ago. He says: "If I were a young man I would sell out my interests in less than two

months and come right to the Canadian Northwest, where so many opportunities abound."—Advertisement.

A quaint little incident is related by A qualit little incident is related by a French war correspondent, which sheds light on the enthusiasm and nervousness with which the Green entered upon their war with Turk. When the mobilization orders reac the little town of Chalkis, all or of horses and mules hastened to cepply, but there were no soldiers to escort the animals to Athens, where they were urgently needed, the military being already on the frontier.

Thereupon the mayor of Chalkis set an example, which was followed by two or three of the oldest lawyers. school teachers, doctors and hotel keepers. All these notable and learned men put their dignity on one side, and turned themselves for the nonce into grooms and stable lads. After two days' journeying they gravely marched in procession through the principal streets of Athens, lead-ing their beasts, and nobody laughed, which, indeed, there was no reason to

Effective Personalities When you bring yourself to realize how many different kinds of effective personalities there are in the world, you will have your own troubles try-ing to pick out the wrong kind.

Didn't Mean to Say It.

One heard an awkward speech at an vening party last Friday. It was evening party last Friday. It was one of those things a fellow says before he thinks and then wishes he hadn't. One of the gentlemen retired with a small group to the smoking room and dida't return until the lady he was escorting grew anxious about

"Where have you been?" she asked,

where show you deen: sine asset,
when she found him at last.
"You must excuse me," he answered. "I have been listening to a
very clever man for the last hour."
"Then I'm arraid you'll find my conversation rather dull."

"Not at all, not at all. One gets too much of that sort of thing, you know, and it's a relief to—er—that—

We left him floundering.-Cleve-

Sound.

Hub (angrily)—Here! What do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep?

Wife—P. Wife-Because the sound was too distressing.-Boston Transcript.

Probably the Truth

Probably the Truth.

Bobble's sarcasm was unintended.

The visitor, "talking down" to the child beautifully, remarked:

"And you know, dear; my father was in the Civil war." "So was my grandfather," replied-Bobby, jealous of the family honor." "But my father, dear, was cap-

"Gee!" cried Bobby, quite unim-pressed and even accorded, "by did be let himself be caught by the en-emy? My grandfather could run too fast for chat!" tured.

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MORE LOCAL.

Write it 1913.

iting Mrs. T. Hemenway.

Phomes, Canada, a few days this week

Robert Jolliffe visited relatives in St. Thomas, Canada, a few days this week. Mrs. Atva. Burnett of Chelsea has been visiting friends in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConnel of Yale, in are guests at the home of their gar, Chea. McConnel.

Mr. Rose Little and daughter Zoa of Northville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lewis entering at their hall Finday, Jan. 10th. A pot-luck dinner will be served. A special program has been arranged for. All ordinally invited to come and have a good social time. Mr. and Mrs. Appling of Fen. on Mr. and Mrs. Bransom Lewis entertained Mrs. Appling of Fen. on and Mrs. Bransom Lewis entertained Mrs. Appling of Fen. on and Mrs. Bransom Lewis entertained Mrs. Bransom Lewis entertained Mrs. And Mrs. Libbie Grow, Mrs. James Norms and Mrs. Libbie Grow, M drew Taylor and is employed by the

drew Tayler and is employed by the Daisy Mfg. Co. The happy couple have the best wiskes of many friends for a prosperous journey through their wedded life.

Last Sunday, at St. John's Episcopal Mission, there were, two special services held is the church. In the morning there was service and sermon preached by . H. Midworth, of St. Peter's, Detroit. In the afternoon the choir rendered a special song service. The quartettes were rendered by Dr. Burrown, J. Barlew. Mrs. Barlow and Bert Bresse. A rendering of "Lead Mrs. Geo. Innis and son George spent Bert Bresse. A rendering of "Lead Kindly Light" was given, Mrs. Kaye taking the principal part. Stanley McHale sang "Nearest My God to Thee," and this being his first solo in the church, it was very well rendered. Henry Anderson sang a solo in his usual clear voice, and Miss Nina Anderson gave selections on the violin, with Dr. Burrows on the 'cello. There was a very good attendance and the service was much appreciated by all.

PAINFUL

Rheumatism is very painful and exhausting, especially in the chronic stage. To set quick relief when these spells come on, RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING MAGIC OIL is the thing mended. It is a clean and pleasant-but very penetrating remedy that asses the pain as soon as it reaches the seat of trouble. It is effective also in cramps in the lowels, dysentery, sich stomach, cholera morbus. Price 55 cts. Bold by Jones The Druggist, and Beyer's Pharmacy.—Add.

ently: Earl Dupres of Detroit is spending he week at Henry Klatt's. Mrs. Joe Reach was a Wayne caller Miss Lillan Westland of Detroit spent Caristmas at home.
Chester Wright of Belleville visited his nephew, Charles Wright.
Miss Lillan Westlandt of Detroit is visiting her parents this week.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It can allow be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Christmas is over and the most of the tin horns have been blown to pieces, the toys broken and a l is quiet in the home once more. Mr. Marlett entertained his snother

Xmas week.

Joe McEachran's people spent Christ-

Joe McEachran s people spent chriss-mae in the city.

Clarence Hayball has gone to the city to try street car work.

Miss Nympha Peters is a trifle better and gaining slowly, so report says.

Fred Lee entertained his cousin from Toledo a part of last week.

Mrs. Peters' brother and sister of the city whited the sick folks last week.

trip.

Harry Peck and family took Uniter
with Charlie Wolf's people Xmas, as
did Charlie Ash and family and Miss
Martha Miller.

If your children are subject to at-tacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Cham-beriali's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the at-tack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

NEWBURG.

Write it 1913.

Miss Iva Smith visited at home New Years.

Mra. Romoser of Traverse City is visting Mrs. T. Hemenway.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs went to Port Huron Phuraday for a few days' stay.

Robert Jolliffe visited relatives in St. Thomas, Canada, a few days this week Miss Alva Burnett of Chelsea has

Mrs. Geo. Innis and son George spent part of the holidays with relatives in Canada, and while there attended a family reunion at Wallaceburg.

Eleanor Mott of Plymouth spent last Friday night with Miss Erma Tiffin.

Mrs. A. L. Mott and Roy Mott of Detroit visited at Dan Murray's last Friday C. F. Smith is having a new Marshall furnace installed in his house.

Heleu Smith spent the week end at Randolph Brown's.

Anna Shearer and Hasel Schoch

Anna Shearer and Hasel Schoch went to Wayne New Year's day to see Mrs. Durfee, who is seriously ill with

mrs. Duriec, who is serously in with pneumonia.

Eroh Jonson of Northville called on Erms Tiffin Sunday afternoon.

Frances Brown of Superior is visiting her sunt, Mrs. C. F. Smith.

J. C. O'Bryan spent the fore part of the week with his parents in Wayne.

Emory Shook and family spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole of Salem.

All 5c school tablets now two for 5c to clean up stock. Murray's Postcard and Candy Store.

A. D. Wright,

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Citizens havited to Attend Council Meeting

did Charlie Ash and family and Miss Martha Miller.

Mrs. O. F. Smith was surprised and day evening to see about twenty-five of her neighbors walk in with a few gitts for her and a generous supply for the table. C. F. had also protured refrese ments to help make the evening and at a late hour all said goodby and wishing Mrs. Smith many more birthdays as pleasant as this one.

Miss Elie Wolf visited at Novi Amas Ed. Marlett and Charlie Wolfrom were in the city Saturday afternoon.

The citizens of Plymouth are invited at the hom Lapham. All member at the next regular moeting of the village council, Monday for the coming year.

PRESSYTER Rev. B. F. Farber of the council to have an expression from the taxpayers as to whether they favou the purchasing of an auto fire truck, horse-drawn vehicle, or whether they are satisfied with the presfire truck, horse-draws vehicle, or whether they are satisfied with the present equipment as it is. President Hilmer and the council feel that this is a matter in which every property owner is interested, and that they are entitled to ex-press their opinion as to what is best to be done before they take action in the

Death of Irving Comstock

his mother, Mrs. Frank Comstock. Monday noon, December 30th, after an illness lasting about a year, but which even up to within a few days of his death did not confine him to the house ceased was born in Plymouth, april 13, 1883, and has lived in this village all his life. The funeral services were held from his late home Wednesday afternoon, January 1st., Rev. W. W. DesAutels officiating. Burial at River-

Rev. O. Peters. Pastor. German services Su: day me block. All are cordially invited to the

Years evening.

Rev. W. W. DesAutels. Pastor.
The services next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours, the pastor preaches sermons especially appropriate to the New Year. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service. Sunday school at 11:15. The pastor wishes to thank all who contributed toward the purse of money that he received at Christmas time.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION There will be service as usual in noon at 2:15.

new year, it is hoped that all the members will endeavor to be pres ent. All will be welcome at this ser-

this week at the home of Mrs. A. J. attend as important business will be gone into, and new officers appointed

Services will be held in this church Sunday, January 5th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Theme, "The Salt of the earth." Sunday-school at 11:15 o'clock. Presbyterian Guild at 6 o'clock Subject, "The Ideal Christian, I. His Consecration.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. A nearty song service for the congregation. Special music by the chorus choir. The stor speaks on the subject, "What may we learn from the reproach cast upon

the name of the King of England."

Our annual meeting on Monday eve ning at 70'clock. The members of the congregation are earnestly requested to be present.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o' lock. Subject, "Man the Crown of Creation." Genesis 1: 26, 27; 2: 7-9, 15-24. A cordial welcome is assured to those

attending these services.

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Local News Agai Resident

Mrs. Wm. Young and daughter have een visiting relatives at Durand. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holcomb attended a party at Ann Arbor last Satur-

Miss Autie Millard, of Detroit, has been visiting at Wm. Pettingili's this week.

Harry Bartlett, of Detroit, visited is mother, Mrs. Sarah Bartlett, this

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilmer, of De-troit, visited reislives in town last

Mr. and Mrs. or nan Russel, of Pontiac, visited relatives in town last

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris and ons visited relatives at Carleton last

Mr. and Mrs. Semuel Sharpsteen, f Grand Rapids, are guests at J. E.

Mrs. Dora Cole, of Ypsilanti, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sewell

Marry Fairman, of California, has been visiting his sister, Miss Lillian

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy McMerty, of Wayne visited relatives in town over Mrs. Wm. Travis and daughter Mar-orie visited relatives in Ypsilanti

Miss Ethel Robinson, of Ann Arbor, visited at Henry Sage's a few days this week.

Several from here attended the O. E. S. dancing party at Northville last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Brehmer, of Detroit, has been visiting at her brother's, I. E. Harlow's, this week.

Miss Marjorie Travis, who was at home for the Xmas vacation, returned to Hanover last Sunday.

Lioyd Satterlee and family, of De-roit have moved into the Lombard ouse on E. Am Arbor street. George Brown and wife and Charles rown, of Detroit, have been guests its week at George Springer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mercer, of Ro-hester visited at Lloyd Satterlee's and Frank Rambo's over Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Mott and son Roy recuried to Detroit Sunday, after several days visit with relatives in town.

Mrs. E. C. Arnold, of Carleton, is here for a several weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Rathburn.

Mrs. George Gittins and son Doug-las, of Detroit, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nash last

Mrs. Sewell Bennett entertained about fitteen friends Monday after-noon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Cole, of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Zollinger and daughter Mamle, of Indianapolis, Ind., are here assisting in caring for the former's mother Mrs. Joel Kellogg.

Messrs. Frank Whitbeck and Wm. Pettingill went to Howell last Friday to attend a blue rock shoot.

Mrs. Charles Rathburn, of Detroit sited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P B. Whitbeck, last week. She returned aome Sunday with Mrs. Rathburn.

Mrs. George Coogan and son Wal ter, of Detroit, were New Year's guests at A. W. Lyons'. Mrs. Coogan remained over for several days' visit.

Mrs. A. W. Chaffee and Mrs. A. E. Patterson leave Sunday for Long Beach. Cal. They expect to remain west during the remainder of the

An informal dancing party was given in Penniman hail last Friday evening. There were about thirty five present. Mrs. E. L. Riggs furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richwine and son Perry visited friends in Milan the first of the week. They returned home by the way of Detroit, spending New Year's there.

Mrs. E. O. Huston was called to Waterford last Friday on account of the death of her brother-in-law John Northrup. Mr. Huston went to Water-topd Monday to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. C. Pinckney were guests of Frank Burrows and family, in Detroit, New Year's

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crumble enter-tained a family dinner party last Sun day. The out-of-lown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood and family and Mr. Verne Merritt and family, of Northville.

There was a happy reunion at the ome of John Cool last Saturday when lize C. Broat and Mr. and Mrs. David isllett and daughter, of Sterling, lich. came to visit them. Mr. Halt is Mrs. Cool's brother and they d not met in over thirty years.

THE PENALTY OF SIN.

To neglect your health is a sin as sinst nature and frequently the penalty is severe particularly when the trouble starts in the liver and bowels. It is the straight road to Bright's Disease. The best course is to take a dose of DR. HERRICK'S SUGAR-COATED PILLS whenever you feel duit, billous, constipated or uncomfortable. It will clean you out, restore appetite and cheerful spirits. Price 25 cts. Sold by Jones, the druggisty, and Beyer's Pharmacy.—Adv.

Mm. Alice Cote, well known and be-loved by the people of this community, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. 2. I. Gale Tassays, at 5 o'diock a. m.. This had been her home for many years. It had been observed for some time by her classest friends that Mrs. Cole was realth while in the property of the cole.

This had been ber home for many years. It had been observed for some time by her closest friends that Mrs. Cole was randy failing in strength, but with her acoustomed hopefulness she attributed it to a severe cold.

Mrs. Cole was born in Manchester, Eng., in 1829; she was, therefore, 30 years of are in September last. She was married in England and soon after came with her husband to America and resided for several years at Owen Sound, Canada. The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Cole and five children, arrived in Plymouth in 1875. They were strangers, but very soon gained warm friends, the mother being frequently referred to as "that sweet English lady." Sorrow followed her to this new home, for her husband, who was ill when they came, subsequently died. The daughter Jessie, the eldest, married Albert Ersie, the eldest, married Albert Her Jessie, the eldest, married Albert Shafer; the second, Fannie, became Mrs. John L. Gale. Later Jennie, the voungest, became Mrs. Charles Merritt. The elder son, Harry Cole, resides in this village. The younger son, Will, died in 1887.

Life with her was harmony and love. She especially loved children and babies were precious jewels to her. Even the dumb animals had a place in her affections. In later years she has been "Auntie Cole" to young and old alike. One morning when she lay unconscious (her death was very near) a flock of birds alighted at the back door for their accustomed meal. A light snow had fallen during the night and an unusual number appeared. Doubtless they remembered that their benefactress was more generous when snow was on the ground. Finding no food, they fluttered about in great distress. They were astonished and seemed to say in their bewilderment, "What has become of our kind friend?" The next morning when she lay peaceful in death a member of the household was heard to say, "We must look after me's birds."

A trave, sweet spirit has departed frou us. We will not call her back for she rests from the weariness of the flesh "She nesde actears who lived

One whe knew and loved her.

The funeral services were held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Gale, Thursday afternoon at 20'clock, Rev. Joseph Dutton officiating. As a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the business places of the village were closed during the funeral hour. The burial took place in Riverside cometers. hour. The but side cemetery.

A CARD—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted us in the hour of trial. Also those who sent such beautiful flowers, the singing and music.

Mrs. Edna Oliver

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Attend the auction sale of household furniture at the residence of P. W. Voorhies on Saturday, January 4th, at 1:30 p. m.

Dr. W. Fred Dodsley, having assumed the practice of Dr. W. R. Knight, will be pleased to meet former patients of this office at the same location during the days of Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week and at other times by appointment.

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THE MESSAGE OF **GOVERNOR FERRIS**

A REAL AUSTRALIAN, BALLOT; STRATIVE, REFERENDUM, AND MEGALL RECOMMENDED.

philied Primary Law and Othe Important Acts Noted For Consideration.

New Governor Addresses The elature in Plain Terms and Makes Many Valuable Suggestions.

en of the Legislature

We are entering upon a new era in statecraft. A general awakening is in of evolution. The people are ming to feel with force the time-hon-ad quotation, "A Government of the by the people and for the people. They are not over-zealous as to the particular political party that an official represents; in fact, the three great political parties in Michigan re on essentials and it ought, there re, to be easy for the legislators rep ting these three great parties to rk together harmoniously and eftly in securing these common ds. We are, indeed, colleagues in our effort to join in common service for the highest welfare of our great state In other words, we are citizens and public servants first and our party differences are secondary. I can assure the present Legislature that I shall great pleasure in encouraging co-operation from start to fin d have commanded the attention of the people for at least a

Primary Law.

The secrecy of our ballot is the coundation of our liberty and the law winely provides that this should re-main inviolate. Our present pri-mary law violates these fundaprinciples by providing every voter shall tell the board to which party he beare, be publicly recorded as such a urtism, and his name sent to Langue such a partisan. He can only his label on certain days of ar as provided by law. This pro-should be repealed. I suggest that registration day and primary day one and the same. This would in-All party tickets should be printed on e ballot the voter marking one only in the booth. In order prevent minority nominations, provismould be made for a second

The abolition of party enrollment could do away with the absurd 15 er cout proposition. By having registration day and primary day the same, eds of dollars could be saved. By giving the people the initiative and m to amend the constitution d make laws; by giving them a sin de and coret ballot and a primary Sic anywass; by giving them the re-call to discharge unworthy and misrep-ersentative public officials, you place their hands the neccessary tools they can easily get such form legislation as they desire. The are the fundamental things that should take precedence over all other logislation if we are to have in this a government truly of, for and by the people.

Imitiative and Referendum

In order that the people may rule it proper tools to work with so that they may attain their own salvation. The seest important of these measures is the Initiative and Referendum. This n has been adopted by nearly d of the states in the union, the one-half of these, the system ctive because of some "joker Amendment should be subd providing for the initiative and Referendum. Of all the states, Ore longest. It has been in opthere for over ten years and that time the people have initiar referred over one hundred by popular vote. The per the amendment is self-opergest that it should without any substantial has been so satisfactory, that tempt to repeal it by an overna majority.

natitutional provision should makenitted providing for the man of all everytive legislative and ative officials. The petition ecall should not require more per cent of the voters of the last. This percentage has the ap-

Gestet Reform.

If the people are to rule through the ballet at the election must implify our election have lad the trees, for many that such to many the such the such the such that th

not the case. It is claimed that the present party column ballot is easy for the ignorant voter to vote the straight party ticket, out it is difficult for the indepedent voter to split the party ticket. The double system of marking the ballot with a circle on the top and squares at the side gives rise to endless confusion. Many voters mark the squares to the side of the first name on the ticket believing that this mark votes the whole ticket. Elec-tion inspectors say that one voter in ten fails to mark his balot properly indicating that 50,000 Michigan voters are annually disfranchised, in whole or in part, by the present complicate ballot Our ballot should be changed to the genuine Australian Ballot similar to that provided by the Massa chusetts law. The advantage in this mark it. No complicated instructions are necessary. In voting, each candi date's name comes under the eyes of the voter and he places a cross in front of the name of every man he wishes to vote for.

Furthermore, I recommend a cor rupt practices act, providing for the limitation of expenditures and the publication of these expenditures both before and after primary and regular elections.

Many citizens think that the people are called on to elect too many officials. An examination of our election returns for many years will disclose the fact that the propel exercise much independence in voting for Governor, some in selecting a Lieutenant Gov crnor, but below that office the can-didates for the same offices receive practically the same vote regardless their individual merits. If, for example, anything goes wrong in the State Terasurer's office the blame is promptly laid on the Governor, al-

In the interest of better government and a shorter ballot, why would it not be a good idea to submit a constitutional amendment providing for the election of Governor and Lieutenant Governor and that the remainder of the elective state officials be appointed by the Governor and to act as his cabinet and advisors in state affairs. The ballot could also be shortened by abol-Ishing the offices of Circuit Court Com-missioners and Coroners and providing that Justices of the Peace may form the duties of these officials.

Publicity for Candidates.

It is necessary that each candidate should get his name and ideas on questions before the public Newspaper advertising is very expens ive. In this form of publicity the rich man has an advantage over his poore ly spent to gain a single office that doesn't pay one-half of the amount in return salary. I suggest that the Ore-gon system of publicity be carefully considered. In that state an election campblet is published by the state. Each candidate of every party paying a nominal sum can have a certain amount of space, give his biography and views of public questions and it some proposition or enactment is submitted, it is printed in full in this pamphlet and an argument for or pgainst by its most active advocate or enemy is also printed. This pamphlet is mailed at the state's expense to every registered voter ninety days hefore election. As a result of this publicity pamplilet. Oregon has become a great school for the study of political questions

Election of United States Senators.

Congress has submitted to the various State Legislatures for their ancrovel an amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the ele of senators by popular vote. Would it not be an honor to Michigan to be the first to ratify this amendment?

Home Rule.

The present Home Rule Law be amended so as to give to all cities Home Rule to the fullest extent per missible under the constitution. Par-ticularly should the law be amended so as to provide for the recall of all municipal officials and direct legisla tion by initiative petitions signed by not less than 10 per cent of the elect ors; also for the separation of municipal elections from the general November elections.

The people at the last election amended the constitution to provide for piece meal charter legislation. Be this amendment can become provide the necessary machinery. I would urge this be passed and made effective at the earliest possible moment so that our municipalities may have the advantage of the amend

The more one surveys the 'hit and miss' 'taxation system in Michigan the more one is convinced that radi cal changes are needed in the ava

The one thing that would greatly simplify our taxation methods be a separation of state and local taxes. Scracely any one will deny that this change is needed, but the ques ion is how to bring it about. How to run the state is the most serious

I would auggest three sources of revenue. Our present inheritance tax brings us in a comparatively small amount. I would suggest that the should be largely increased, on extremely large fortunes and the

proceeds he placed in the general fund or state purposes. A second of revenue might come from a grad uated income tax like our sister state etts as recommended by the commit tee of inquiry into taxation at the last session of the Legislature is still an other method of raising the necessary state revenue.

While I do not recommend any of of these plans specifically, I do recommend the separation of state and local taxes and ask your honorable body to carefully examine all the methods above suggested and such others as may occur to you and I hope that by some of these methods or a combina tion of them, the Legislature can find way of raising the necessary rev-so that a seperation of state and local taxes may be brought about.

Public Utilities Commission.

We now have a railroad commission which is given the power to fix rates and regulate the practices of rall-roads, telephones and power compa-nies. I would recommend the enlargement of the powers of this commis sion to cover all public utility corpor ations of the state. Furthermore, there can be no inteligent fixing charges without a knowledge of the real value of the properties, I would recommend that the commission be authorized to make physical valuation of all such properties that they may deem advisable, that the rates fixed may return reasonable dividends on actual cash investment.

Licensing the Sale of tSocks and Bonds.

During the past twenty-eight years I have received numerous letters from men and women, who have accumulated a little money asking my advice in relation to an investment in Stocks and Bonds of Foreign Corporations and Public Utilities Corporations. They had become enthusiastic over a scheme whereby they hoped "to get rich quick", through these purchases, My experience is doubtless the exper ience of every member of the Legis-lature. The sale of these stocks suns into hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. It is hardly fair to expect state to have any adequate knowledge concerning the real value of these stocks. I suggest the enactment of a law similar to the Kansas law whereby our people will be protected from this kind of frand. In other words, pro-hibit the sale of stocks and bonds of any company until said company has been first investigated and aproved by he Railway Commission

Banking Regulation.

Experience proves that the welfare ing institutions cannot be too carefully guarded. State banks and national banks are subject to state and nabanks are subject to state and tional supervision. In spite of supervision there is a feeling that further steps should be taken to secure depositors. While I would not recommend extreme legislation for the further protection of the depositor, I do believe that this subject receive careful consideration at the bands of the Legislature. I can see no reason why private banks should not have state supervision and be required on call, to file statements. Under no circumstances would I say legislate so as to imperil the progress and development of small banks. There are communitles where the needs of the peo-The interests of the people villages, however, should be as carefully guarded as are the interests of the people in the larger cities.

The Torrens System of Land Trans-

The Torrens System was first in troduced in Australia in 1858 by Sir Robert Torrens, whose name it bears. It worked so well in Australia that it spread to all civilized countries, including Canada and is in force everywhere excepting in the United States; however, several states have repently adopted it, including Massachusetts, Oregon and Ohio. It has been in force in Cook County, illinois, for about fifteen years and is rapidly making its in public favor. Its workings can easily be examined at Windsor as it I suggest that the Legislatur make the Torrens System mandatory on the administration of every estate and to register the land of the estate under the Torrens System. This would absolutely abolish the abstract monopcly and prevent the unreasonable de lays which obtain in many cases

Success of the Farmer.

In this age it is nunecessary to discuss the all-important function of the farmer. Land and labor are fundamental to the welfare of man. In Mich igan we have teo long neglected to rut to the best possible use our tremendous natural riches that come un der the head of land values. We have ample room in this state for an addi-tional army of thousands of farmers; in fact, we have opportunities such as few other states can offer. I would as few other states can offer. I would suggest that this Legislature consider the impostance of creating a Commis of Asriculture who shall b encourage emigration to the wild lands of Northern Michigan; further-more, that the state should extend the same help to the settler of this new land, that the Unusudian government door to shallar settlers in the North-

If I ever lacked enthusiasm in ap pealing for good roads, I had an abundant opportunity to re-enforce my en thusiasm by riding over thousands of miles of poor roads in Michigan dur-ing the months of September and Oc-tober. I believe it is the duty of the state to study the problem of good roads with reference to immediate leg-islation whereby this fundamental feature of transportation can be substantially encouraged. I think that all will agree with me that the fees arising from automobile licenses should be turned into the highway fund.

Inspection of Mines, Etc.

Governor Osborn in his first Inaugural urged the legislature to enact further laws to perfect and extend the system of regulation and inspection already existing so as to reduce to the minimum the number of injuries and deaths from industrial accidents. This inspection should be taken out of polities and placed in the hands of ex perienced and competent men. Under the existing laws no provision exists for state inspection of all mines. A stringent law should be passed for the protection of all workmen engaged in the business of mining, and the employment of the most expert and com netent inspectors to enforce the pro

Weights and Measures Law

The present weights and measures law was enacted in 1837. It provides that every town clerk shall keep a set of weights and measures and annually each year seal all the weights and measures of the township receiving therefor four cents for each one sea ed. For seventy-five years town clerks have failed to perform this function.

A modern weights and measures law should be enacted. As the food inspectcrs of the Dairy and Food Department daily visit the stores of the state, the law could be enforced by this depart

Useless Boards: Obsolete Offices.

Vicious tendencies seem to have spring up not only in Michigan, but in cther states whereby numberiess boards and unnecessary offices have been created. In not a few instances this tendency has been encouraged in order to further partisan political interests. Whenever a party has achieved a victory, participants have rever failed to clamor for jobs as a kind of reward for their recognized enthusiasm. This tends to arouse suspicion in the minds of the people. No longer can any political party afford to encourage the old doctrine that To the victor belong the spoils. therefore, suggest that every possible effort be made by this legislature to abolish all useless boards and dispense with all offices that are not essential to efficient government.

State Salt Inspection

According to the State Inspector's report for 1910 (the most recent report I could get)—over \$10,000 was collected from the sait manufacturers of the state for inspecting" sait that never was inspected. For this \$10,000 no service was rendered the manufacturer nor the consumer. By all abolish the State Salt Inspec tion farce.

Inspection of Oil.

Advocates of oil inspection say that it costs the state nothing and returns to the state an income. In 1911, 60 per pay salaries of inspectors and their expenses; 40% went into the State treasury. This is not an economical system for raising revenue. In abolish ing the bresent oil inspection system provisions might be made for the re-tention of one inspector to be directed by the Dairy and Food Department His duty would be to make occasional ests and investigate complaints lating to poor oil.

State Live Stock Sanitary Commission.
We have now a State Live Stock

Sanitary Commission consisting of three commissioners and the state gate, when called on, infectious and contagious diseases of various aniany place or even a directing head members are scattered over the state and not always readily accessa-ble in time of need. It would seem has been in force there for many as if this commission might be abollahed and its duties transferred to the Agriclutural College and the Veteripary Department of the college take charge of the same, thus saving a duplication of offices and at the same time making the work of the commis sion more effective.

Sanitary School Houses.

For more than a quarter of a century I have made a careful study of the school houses in Michigan. The majority of them are unsanitary and unfit for "live stock" to occupy. They rarely furnish adequate light, neve furnish a proper supply of pure air are not comfortably heated, and, on the whole, are destructive to health of school children. It should be remembered that the ordinary school room, unlike the ordinary dwelling room, is frequently ocupied by a very large number of children. Probably no one reform would exert a gerater influ in reducing the death rate of children than would the construction of eanitary school houses. Ordinarily, school officers know very little abo modern sanitation. It is largely a ques-tion of how large a "pea" is required to protect the boys and girls from in-cionents, weather. A law should be un-ALIDELIT LE PAR

acted whereby all plans for school he submitted to the Su perintendent of Public Instruction an Secretary of the State Board of Health. These officials would approve of the heating, ventilating, lighting; in fact, of all the sanitary esentials before the contracts could be entered into for construction. In states where this plan has been pursued satisfactory results have been realized.

School Boards.

So far as possible, our educational interests should be divorced entirely from partisan politics. In Michigan, we have not succeeded in doing this. I sug gest the enactment of a mandatory law providing for city boards of education of not to exceed seven mem visory and legislative in their function and should have the appointing of salaried executives, a superior tendent and a business manager, each of whom shall be responsible for his narticular work.

Uniform System of Textbooks.

Many states in the union have en acted laws for securing a uniform system of textbooks. I would suggest that the Legislature make a careful study of the results of the Indiana plan. Bar ring the larger citles and restricting uniformity of the eight-grade schools, all the advantages that we now realize could be secured, and besides the state would save thereby tens of thousands of dollars.

Primary School Funds.

I agree with the declaration of the republicans in their platform in which they declare that we should sacredly preserve the primary school fund. Under the rather extraordinary changes in the assessment of property there seems to be some probability of serreducing the primary school fund. This would cripple the work of our common schools. We cannot afford under any circumstances to do less for our seven hundred seventy thousand school children. We can afford to do more rather than less.

Medical Practice Laws.

From a materialistic standpoint no investment yields greater returns to the wealth of the state than health. recent estimate of the economic value of life in England shows that humde labor capitalized, is worth five times all other capital. The physicians of Michigan stand ready to further all legislation that tends to enlighten the people along lines that conserve health. At present, Michigan is the camping ground for numerous medical fakirs. I suggest the enactment of a law whereby practitioners be required to pass examinations before the State Board of Medical Examiners, or State Board of Health, in Physiology, Anatomy, Hygiene, Chemistry, Bacteriol A knowledge of these subjects is fundamental in any rational attempt on the part of a practitioner to serve the best interests of his patients. This is a reasonable requirement, and the legislation along this line ought to command not only the approval of but the approval of laymen, generally.

The business of the state can be more economically and efficiently administered if merit, ability, integrity and energy of employes rather than rollitical activity be made the basis of employment. I, therefore, suggest that the Legislature enact a Civil Service law to this end.

Weekly Payment of Employes.

I recommend the enactment of a law whereby railorad companies, mining companies and manufacturing concerns be required to pay their emr loyes weekly. This is a matter of sim

Economy.

Every successful businessman is always aware of the importance of conomy. Just why he should some-times forget the importance of economy when he becomes the hired man of the state is something of a mystery. One thing is clearly evident and that is, that the people are no longer willing that an official should, for the sake of political friendship, make the state a donar of unnecessary pense. Efficiency is fundamental in all forms of service. I sincerely hope that the legislattors will co-operate with me ito reducing the number of employes to the minimum.

Conclusion.

My attention has been called to many other matters, but possibly I have already offered too many sughave already offered too many sugrestions. I realize that on account of
your limited time some of them cannot be considered. In conclusion I reteat that the Australian Ballot, an
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Tam aware that there is always danger of putting on the statute books too many laws. We sometimes forget that law exactment is not constituted. that law enactment is not so import ant as law enforcement. I unchsitat ingly place the interests of the people ingly place the interests of the people of Michigan above political partisanship. This is an age in which honest men are that they are rander that felowmen the largest and best possible service.

WOODSPIDGE N. EERRIS.

BLAME PLACED ON PHYSICIANS

Browth of Drug Habit in United State Alleged to Be Due to Oplates Ordered in Prescriptions

That 99 per cent. of all the cocaine and morphine manufactured in this country is used by persons who have formed the drug habit through physicians' prescriptions is the startling statement made by Dr. L. F. Kebber, Chief of the Division of Drugs, Department of Agriculture. This statement, and others, proving that physicians and not "patent" medicines are re-sponsible for the appalling growth of drug addiction in the United States was made by Dr. Kebler in an address at Washington, before the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and

Narcotics.
Dr. Kebler is quoted by Washington papers as having declared that drue using had increased 100 per cent. in the last 40 years, and that American medical men were not discriminating enough in their use of opiates. Their overindulgence to their patients, he said, is creating thousands of drug

users every year.
"It is a very sad thing to say that
our physicians are doing the greatest
work in promoting the use of cocains and morphine," said the doctor. "State laws are not saving the public from the grip of the drug habit; and the American gablic is sinking tighter and tighter into the black abyss of the morphine and cocaine fiend,

The worst of it is that the impor tation of oplum into the country becoming larger and larger year-year. I have heard it said on relia authority that 99 per cent. of the co-caine and morphine manufactured in this country is used by persons who have formed the habit through doc-

tors' prescriptions." Almost simultaneously with Dr. Keb ler's address, Dr. J. A. Patterson, at Grand Rapids, Michigan, in a public statement said that 19 out of every 20 patients who come to an institution with which he is connected for treatmeni for the drug habit owe their downfail to physicians prescriptions

Eager for His Rights.

As little Freddle had reached the mature age of three end was about to discard petticoats for panly rai-ment in the form of knicker his mother determined to make the

his nother determined to make the occarion a memorable one. The Bristol Trimes tells what happened The breakfast table was laden with good fare as the newly-breeched infant was led into the room "Ah!" cried the proud mother, "now you are

a little man!"

The fledgling was in ecstacles. Displaying his garments to their full advantage, he edged closer to his mother, and whispered: "Mummie, cap I call pa Bill now?"—Youth's Compan-

SHORT ON BROTHERLY LOVE

Luckily William Had Grace Enough to Remember That Henry Was

brother Henry; in fact, he looked upon bin as nuisance, accourge seat from heaven to try his spirit and spoil his fun. Especially that day was Henry a thorn in the older boy's fiesh 'In his efforts to rid himself of his buyden, William restorted to all the methods william restorted to all the methods the mind of youth suggested, but in vain. Henry continued to stick as close if not closer, than a brother; "William," finally said the boy's father who had witnessed, unbeard,

the final paroxysm of the unequal struckle, "you should be ashamed of yourself to treat your little brother in that way! He ought to be scared to

William made no reply; but short-William made no reply; but shortly afterward, believing himself to be
free of surveillance, he was heard to
address Henry thus: "Always taggin'
after me! If you weren't sacred 4'd
break your blamed face for you!"
The Sunday Magazine.

STEADY HAND. A Surgeon's Hand Should Be the Firm-est of Alf.

"For fifteen years I have suffered from insomnta, indigestion and ner-vousness as a result of coffee drink-ing," said a surgeen the other day. (Ten is equally injurious because it in coffee).

The dyspepsia became so bed that I had to limit myself to one cap at breakfast. Even this caused me to lose my food soon after Linit it.

"All the attendant symptoms of the digestion, such as beart burn, palpinglion, water break waterful."

tion, water brash, wakeful:

Road to Wellville," in page.

Road to Wellville," in prga-a reason."

Postum now comes in concentrated, powder form, called Instant Postum. It is prepared by stirring a leyst tesspoonful in a cup of hot varies, adding sugar to taste, and month or the ring the color to rotten worm. Instant Postum is convenient, there's no waste; and the reason of the r

WAS DRIVEN BY STARVATION

amith's Method of Getting Key Was Rather Extravagant, but What Could He Do?

His wife had been spending a week or two at the seaside with her own people, and Jonsmith had been living the lone and simple life. But there was a curious look of calm despera-tion in his eyes when his wife came

back.

And presently the wife began to make discoveries.

"Where is——" she began. "Goodness! What have you done with my dresses! And what has happened to the lawn? What's that black patch in the center? Why——"

Jonsmith took a deep breath, then spoke bravely and manfully.

"Julia, said he—"Julia, I starved for two days, and then you wrote to say that the key of the pantry was in the pocket of your second-best, tallor-made walking-skirt—not the bolero or the morning—"

bolero or the morning—"

"I said morning-skirt, and not the

ilor-made, nor the—"
"It doesn't matter." Jonsmith in-"It doesn't matter," Jonsmith In-terrupted wearly, and yet with a touch of savagery in his voice. "I don't know a tailor-made from a morning-bairt nor a bolero from a fichn So I just took the whole lot out on the lawn and burnt them. Then I found the key whilst raking among the ashes!"

MADE OLD GENTLEMAN WROTH

Misunderstood Editor's Use of French Word, and Trouble Was With Difficulty Averted.

It was in Indiana, not so long ago, that the daughter of an old White River farmer was reading the country newspaper to himself. She had got to the "Personais," and read

"Mrs. Willie Morritts, nee Black, has returned from a visit to her par-ents in Indianapolis."

don't quite understand that,"

"I don't quite understand that," asid the old gentleman.
"What don't you understand?" Inquired the daughter.
"That part about Mrs. Wille Morritts, nay Black." What does 'nay Black nan?"

"Oh, that's French and means she

"Oh, that's French and means she was born Black."

"Yes; nee French for born."

"Well, int so!" ejaculated the old min, fumping up and shaking his fist. "I knowed her parents, and they were as white as anybody that ever lived in Indianny, and I'll see that editor about it." But before he could get away the daughter ex-plained matters, and the old gentleman cooled down.-Exchange.

Wanted Slaves for Missouri. On January 27, 1778, Don Bernardo de Galvez, governor of the Spanish province of Louisiana, which included Missouri, petitioned the king of Spain Missouri, petitioned the king of spain for aid for the settlers along the Missouri river and Mississippi river in Missouri, "The said inhabitants," he wrote, "In order to promote the culture of these plants (flax and hemp). would desire that the compassion the king should deign to provide them with negro slaves on credit, for whom they may pay with the crops afore said."

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv.

"What," asked Mrs. Oldcastle as she picked up a volume of Limp Feather Edition of the Classics, "do you think of Thucydides?

of Thucydides?"
"I really don't know," replied Mrs.
Gottalotte, after she had straightened
a corner of her \$600 royal Persian
rug; "we've never had any. Josiah
says they're no good unless you get
them fresh, and our grocer never
seems to have any except the ones in
cans."—Exchange.

Limited Knowledge,

A Muncie bride of two months went into a department store of the city to buy four pairs of socks for her hus-

what size, please?" asked the young woman clerk.
"Well, all I know is he wears a 14 collar, replied the bride.—Indianapolis News.

Perennial.
"No corn today?" growled the star

"Out of season," said the landlindy. Every thing is out of season at some

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38 FOUND GUILTY

RYAN GETS SEVEN YEARS; HOCKIN AND SEVEN OTHERS SIX EACH; FIVE ARE FREED; 33 GO TO PRISON.

SOBS OF WIVES OF DEFENDANTS MINGLE WITH CRIES OF CHILDREN AS VERDICTS ARE GIVEN.

Three Detroit Men, Murphy, Hockin and Wachmeister, Among Union Labor Men Found Guilty of Conspiracy With McNamaras.

Sentences Given Dynamiters by Judge Anderson.

SEVEN YEARS.

JOHN M. RYAN, president of ironworkers' union.

SIX YEARS.

JOHN T. BUTLER, Buffalo, vice resident. HERBERT S. HOCKIN, Detroit,

ormer secretary.
OLAF A. TVEITMOE, San Franciso. secretary of the California Building Trades council.

EUGENE A. CLANCY, San Fran-

PHILLIP A. COOLEY, New Or

MICHAEL J. YOUNG, Boston J. E. MUNSEY, Salt Lake City. FRANK C. WEBB, New York.

FOUR YEARS.

JOHN H. BARRY, St. Louis PETER J. SMITH, Cleveland.

THREE YEARS.

PAUL J. MORRIN, St. Louis. HENRY W. LEGLEITNER, Denver CHARLES N. BEUM, Minneapolis. MICHAEL J. CUNNANE, Philadel-

EDWARD SMYTHE, Peoria, III. MURRAY L. PENNELL, Spring

GEORGE ANDERSON, Cleveland, MICHAEL J. HANNON, Scranton

ERNEST G. BASEY, Indianapolis. WILLIAM J. McCAIN, Kansas City. WILLIAM E. REDDIN, Milwaukee.

TWO YEARS.

RICHARD H. HOULIHAN, Chicago. FRANK K. PAINTER, Omaha. FRED SHERMAN, Indianapolis. FRANK J. HIGGINS, Bostor

ONE YEAR AND ONE DAY. CHARLES WACHMEISTER, De

WILLIAM SHUPE, Chicago. JAMES E. RAY, Peoria, Ill. WILLIAM C. BERNHARDT, Cin

rinnati.
EDWARD E. PHILLIPS, Syracuse FRED J. MOONEY, Duluth.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED.

PATRICK H. FARRELL, New York JAMES COONEY, Chicago. JAMES COUGHLIN, Chicago HIRAM R. KLINE, Muncie, Ind. FRANK J. MURPHY, Detroit. On motion of the government, Ed-

MURRAY L. PENNELL, Spring-eld, Ill.

WILFORD BERT BROWN, Kansas

Daniel Buckley, of Davenport, Ia. and Herman Sciffert, of Milwaukee, were declared not guilty and freed and the 38 other defendants in the dynamite conspiracy trial were found guilty on 52 counts of conspiracy and unlawfully transporting dynamite, in the verdict brought in in Indianapolis, Ind., at 9.50 cylook Saurday portions. at 9:50 o'clock Saturday morning.

WACHMEISTER WEEPS.

The jury brought in a general verdict. The defendants sat with faces grim and set. A light of happiness was on Buckley's and Seiffert's faces.

Wachmeister, of Detroit, cried like a baby at the verdict.

Judge Anderson dismissed the jury after thanking them profusely for their "good and faithful work."

Court adjourned after receiving the verdict.

Marshal Schmidt was ordered to take charge of the defendants. All spectators were ordered out of the room.

The wife of Frank J. Painter, of Omaha, was led fainting from the court room.

The wheel of real ways and the defendants in a double More than a half hundred deputies surrounded the defendants in a double line. When the verdict had been read, W. N. Harding for the defense, attempted to address the court, but he was told there was nothing to be said.

The jurors departed immediately.

The verdict took only a moment to read.

After the court room was cleared of spectators, the defendants were called forward one by one, 38 of them, and hurried away to the Marion county jair, each man in the hands of a deputy marshal.

Seiffert and Buckley, the only two men out of the forty labor union officials to be adjudged not guilty, immediately were discharged from custody.

the Pacific coast defendants, accepted their conviction stolidly. Tveitmoe's only indication of being moved by what he heard was his trick of pulling sheet after sheet of paper from his pocket, nervously tearing them to bits | ives. and then slowly and carefully scattering the bits about him on the floor.

Marshal Schmidt announced to the defendants that he would give those whose wives are here an opportunity to talk and visit.

Frank Dare, of New Lisbon, Henry county, Ind., was foreman of the farmers' jury."

The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitmoe and Eugene A. Clancy, of San Francisco, and J. E. Munsey, of Salt Lake City, sustained the government's charges that they aided in plotting the Los Angeles explosion, in which 21 miters, and with having given inform

ers, now in prison in California, were aided in the nation-wide dynamite plots by almost all the executive officphots by almost all the eacestrone in the blow up; names Hockin as starting that they knowingly carried on the conspiracy for years by causing ex-plosives to be transported on passener trains.

Tveitmoe, of San Francisco, was charged with not only men to assist in blowing up the Los Angeles Times building, but also with having asked for more explosions on the Pacific coast. He is secretary of the California Building Trades counan editor and a recognized leader labor circles on the coast.

Also at the head of those found milty is Herbert S. Hockin, called the lago of the conspiracy," he was charged with first initiating Ortic E. McManigal as a hired dyna miter and then with betraying all the dynamiters to promote his own ambi-

It was he who, once secretary of the international union, "whispered into the ear of Detective Burns the names of the Los Angeles Times dynamiters."

Eugene Clancy and Olaf Tveitmoe, Chronology of Dynamite Conspiracy

exactly one year after the Los Angeles Times explosion, for first time, con-sider possibility of federal prosecution for illegal transportation of explos

Feb. 6, 1912, federal grand jury returns indictments against 54 labor ion officials. Feb. 14, most of the defendants scat

tered over the country arrested with-in a few hours by a telegraphic signal. Oct. 1, trial begins exactly two years after Los Angeles explosion, 50 de-fendants present; three discharged by

government; Ortic E. McManigal pleads guilty, leaving 46 for trial. Oct. 3. jury obtained composed mostly of farmers; government opens

its case. Oct. 5. Herbert S. Hockin accuse by district attorney with having been

a spy within the ranks of the dyna-

persons were killed, and assisted in the escape of Jas. B. McNamara in his flight from the scene of that crime. By its verdict the jury also sustained the charges that the McNamara brothers now in prison in California, were

Not. 9, McManigal begins relating his confession on the witness stand;

implicates ironworkers' union officials him in the busi

Nov. 23, Hockin's bond increased in default of which he is committed to default of which he is committed to fail, after more testimony that he was employed by detectives while an efficial of the union; court denounces Hockin as "not to be trusted by any one, day or night;" Miss Mary Field, a writer, denounced by the district attorney as an "anarchist" for criticisms published in union magazine; Olaf A. Tvettmoe. San Francisco, a defendant Iveitmoe, San Francisco, a defendant also denounced by district attorney for publishing "anarchistic" criticisms of the trial.

Dec. 2. government concludes case, after presenting 549 witness whose testimony covers 25,000 pages; four more defendants discharged by the government, leaving 41 for trial; defense begins. Hockin resigns as secretary-treasurer of the ironworkers

Dec. 26, case goes to jury.

Backache Makes Anyone Feel Old

Nothing ages anyone more quickly than weak kidneys.

It is not alone the aching back, the stifft painful joints, but the evil effect of bad poisoned blood on the nerves, the vital organs and the digestion.

The condition of the kidneys makes good health or ill-health.

The kidneys are the filters of the blood. Active kidneys filter from the blood every day over one ounce of poisonous waste and pass it off dissolved in the urine.

If the kidneys are weak or diseased, only part of this filtering is done and the blood is heavy with uric acid and other poisonous or waste matter.

Instead of being nourished by the blood, the nerves and vital organs are irritated, and the circulation, digestion, etc., are disturbed.

If your back aches constantly, if your joints are stiff leavened and the lock.

ritated, and the circulation, digestion, etc., are disturbed.

If your back aches constantly, if your joints are stiff, lame and painful, suspect the kidneys.

Kidney sufferers are likely to feel dull, heavy, restless at night, rheumatic, dizzy at times, subject to headaches and annoyed with sharp, piercing pains that make work an agony and rest impossible.

Down's Kidney Pills are the best-recommended and most widely used remedy for weak or diseased kidneys. They act quickly; contain no poisonous nor habit-forming drugs and leave no bad after-affects of any kind—just make you feel better all over.



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

The following case is typical of the ence effected by Doan's Kichey Pilla. Grateful testimony is the best evidence.

ALMOST WENT, BLIND.
Chicago Man Teils of Awful Suffering.
J. J. Wolf, prop. barber shop, 2096 Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill., says:

My back ached terribly and I had sharp, stabbing pains throughout my body. I kept getting worse, suffering from splitting headaches and dizzy spells, during which I would nearly Jose my balance. My eyes became so effected that I nearly weat blind. I became dropsical and was sepuffed up at night that when I took off my shoes, there were deep ridges around my ankles. I got so thin and emasisted that my friends hardly knew me. There was always a desire to pass the kidney secretions and I had to get up often at night. The secretions were scanty and scalding in passage and contained a large-amount of stringt, white substances with blood. Finally I was laid up, helpless. The doctor did me no good and I gave up hope. When a friend urged me to take Doan's Kidney Pills, I did, and I had taken but a few doses when I felt something give away inside of me. The pain was terrible and shortly after, I passedfive gravel stones, each the size of a bean. In three days I felt like a different man. Six boxes or Doan's Kidney Pills made me well. The cure has been permanent."

"When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name" DOAN'S KIDNEY PILL Sold by all Dealers. Frice 50 cents. Feater-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietor

Not Missed.

"If a man gets an idea into his

that the chickens and ducks and pigs didn't stop growing during his ab-sence, that the regular winter literary society has been organized and is making progress without his august presence, that the roads have been dragged regularly and that some of his own neighbors didn't even know he had been away. These are just a few of the little things that make a fellow realize he is not so many pota-toes to the hill as he thinks he is.— Kansas City Journal.

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dan-druff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agree able and economical. On retiring, comb the bair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura oint ment into the parting with a bit of soft fiannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the pur-pose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as ar easile, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment

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Obliging Landlord.

It was getting very late and Dub-bleigh's gasoline has given out. "Anybody around here got any gas-oline?" he asked, drawing up at a

"Nobody but me," said the landlord.
"Good!" said Dubbleigh: "How much do you want for it?"

"Couldn't sell it to ye today," said e landlord. "It's Sunday."

the landlord. "It's Sunday."

But, see here, my friend," protest
ed Dubbleigh. "What can I do? I—" "Ye might put up here for the night," said the landlord indifferent-ly. "I got a nice room I can let ye

Rose to the Occasion. "Where did you get those lovely roses dear?

"Aren't they beautiful!"
"Yes—where did you ge "Yes—where did you get them?"
"Robert Bosqueau gave them to

"Bobbie Bosqueau? Why-"Yes, I know what you are going to say. His wife has been dead only six weeks, and isn't it pathetic that

he is bringing me roses?"
"Yes—haven't they kept well!"
And the breeze blew, and the raindrops fell, and it wasn't for quite a
while that the fierce enmity started.—
"Yeshanes" Exchange.

in the Midst of Luxury.

"You have everything that wealth
can buy, haven't you?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Dustin Star. "But

it don't seem fair that I should have worked so hard to get all these things while the butler and footman and maids enjoy them free."

Shoots First "That guide shoots nearly every hunter he takes out."

"No, he always claims he does it in self-defense."

"Health's best way—Eat Apples ev ery day."-Coyne,

"Accidentally?"

Not Ready to Decorate.

J. D. Bowersock of Lawrence was

"If a man gets an idea into his head that the community he lives in cannot get along without him, the surest cure is for him to take a menth's visit somewhere," remarks E. B. Going of Osawatomie.

"When he comes home he will find that the cow has been milked regularly during his absence, that the corn has been husked and cribbed just as well as he could have done it, "Onn't you know what that is?" The that the chickens and ducks and pigs Dutchman confessed that he didn't. Dutchman confessed that he didn't. Dutchman confessed that he didn't. The man then explained it. 'Isn't there some one at rest in the cemetery whose grave you would like to decorate with flowers?' asked the man. The Dutchman shook his head and replied: 'Dose peebles vat graves I like to degorate are not dead yet.'"—Kansas City Star.

SEEING IS RELIEVING.



Stella Lite-Do you believe in the

supernatural? lrvington Boothlette-No; I never

saw a super natural.

Looking After His Bait, Danief and Harvey, two old, expert fishermen, were "still" fishing for trout in deep water, sitting with their backs together, when Daniel accidentally fell/out of the boat and went Harvey looked back and miss down. Harvey looked back and miss-ed his companion, who at that mo-ment appeared on the surface, pipe still in his mouth, shaking his whis-kers profusely. Harvey—Gosh. Dan! I jest missed

ye! Where ye been?
Dan—Oh, I jes' went down for ter see if me balt wus all right.—Judge.

College Secrets.

Bacon - What did your boy learn at

Egbert—Says he can't tell me. "Why not?"
"Says it's a secret."
"Nonsense!"

"No; you know, he learned the foot-ball signals."

Willie—Paw, what is a pessimist?
Paw—A man who takes an umbrella along when he goes to a ball game.

-Cincinnati Enquirer. Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grocer. Adv.

This is Unkind. Tommy-Pop, what is a freethinker?

Pop—A freethinker, my son, is any man who isn't married.—Philadelphia Record. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, soften; the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Ac.

His Status

"That man is something more than mere marine." "Do you mean he is an ultrama-

rine?" The sting of defeat outlasts the weets of victory.

The microbe of love is sometimes devoured by the germ of suspicion

Saskatchewan



The area is becoming more limited but no less waitable.

NEW DISTRICTS have received but no less waitable.

NEW DISTRICTS have received but no less waitable received by the received but no less will be no not being helic. The day will soon come, when there will be no

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e home of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Gates, Misses Blanche and Bess Olsaver of

siton were New Years guests at R.

J. E. and George McGill of Det. vit, spent Christmas at the home of

John Patterson and Fred Bennitt are the agency for the Ford automo

and Mrs. F.A. Dibble and daugh ter Dorothy spent New Years with friends in Leelie.

Arthur Cable and wife of Detepit ome, Lewis Cable's. Mrs. Frank Farnum and daughter largaret of Detroit visited Mrs. Elinor

An oyster supper will be given by the esbees to members at Odd Fellows

hall on the evening of Jan. 9th. The Mail will have a limited number of calendars for distribution to sub-

company of young ladies at luncheon last Saturday in honor of her cousin, Miss Madeline Bennett.

The dance given by the Quintette club in Penniman hall was accorded by about seventy couples. A delightful time is reported by all present.

Mrs. J. O. Eddy entertained a small ompany of girls at her home last Tuesday afternoon in honor of her grand-daughter, Loris Downer of Chicago.

Mrs. W. O. Allen entertained sever young girls at her home on Penniman avenue last Friday afternoon in honor of her niese, Catherine Burgess of De-

Miss Hattie L. Selleck, a student of the New Orleans Public High School and known in Plymouth, received songratulations from many prominent memers of the city on account of her rearkable average in the third annual spelling contest, which resulted in 100%, he highest ever received in that city

In and Around Plymouth

Brighton is planning on holding a

A Livingston county fair at Howe ext fall is a possibility. A commit ee is now soliciting stock and are naking good progress

The village council of Carleton has passed suitable resolutions on the eath of Will Carleton, Michigan's amous poet, who died recently. The own was named after the poet and e has been entertained on two different occasions by the citizens of hat place.

Toledo division of the Pere Marpuette has resigned that position to accept a similar one with the Dela-Place began his railroad career in

the small boys are out for the bounty of 2 cents per head. The state law vides that each county pay that ared to township, city or village clerk during December, January and Feb Where lots of ten or more are brought in an order is given on the county treasurer which must also be signed by the county clerk.

A firm at Oak Grove and another at Howell each lost a suit for collec ion of debts by not complying with new law which requires the names of the members of a firm and their respective interests to be filed with the county clerk. This becoming known, there was a rush of Howell merchants to the county clerk's of five to get registered, as without so doing they lost protection of their cludes a fine of from \$25 to \$100 for each member of a firm not complying with the act. Are Plymouth mer E. P. BAKER chants all properly registered? er do it, if not.

sare aid on the day or me to be acrosed were conducted by the master of the church, Rev. B. P. Parter.

The degree was filled with people and his wear appreciation of the asseem in his wear appreciation of the asseem in his archive are. Oliver was held. Many fortical for Cliver was held. Many fortical for Cliver was held. Many fortical of the church were sent as an evidence of the church of which Mr. Oliver was held. Many flor-al offerings were sent as an evidence of the tegand his friende had for him. He was a man highly respected by all who knew him. Houest and charitable in all his dealings his advice and counsel were sought by many. He made friends and, what is of greater import, kept these he made. Besides his wife he jeases his mother, five sisters and many other relatives and friends to mourn, their loss. The community has lost a good citizen and the family has the sympathy of the entire community in this hour of their great sorrow and be-resvement.

ANNA JOHANNA ELLENBUSE.

Anna Johanna Ellenbusch-Doan was born in Plymouth on the 6th day of March, 1879, of the parents, John Ellenbusch and Wilhelmine Koenig. On the 20th day of June, the same year, she received the sacrament of the holy baptism. As a child she was instructed in the Lutheran Taith and was confirmed in this faith in 1893 in the Evangelical Lutheran St. Peter's church of Plymouth, in the year 1898, on the 25th day of March, she was united in marriage with Ephram Doan, of Detroit. She now moved to Detroit with her husband, where she has resided since her marriage. This union was blessed with five children four boys and one girl, one boy having preceded her into eternity. The malady which eventually caused her death, first attacked her severely about two years ago. ually caused her death, first attacked her severely about two years ago. Since then she had been a sufferer from dropsy until last Monday morning at about 7 o'clock she passed away at her home in Detroit. The remains were brought to Plymouth and laid to rest in Riverside cemetery. Rev O. Peters, of Wayne, officiating. The deceased leaves to mourn her early departure from this life besides a husband and four children, seven sis ters two brothers and an aged, mothers. husband and four children, seven sisters two brothers and an aged, mother, as well as a heat of friends and other relatives. The sisters and brothers who survive are: Mr. Gills. of Cherry Hill; Mrs. Emilie White, of Plymouth; Mrs. Bertha Holmes of Plymouth; Mrs. Listle Ellenbusch, of Los Angeles Cal.; Mrs. Edith Blake, of Saginaw; Mrs. Lena Widmaier, of Salem, and Mrs. Emma Bolten of Plymouth; Andrew Ellenbusch, of Canton, and John Ellenbusch, of Plymouth; Andrew Ellenbusch, of Canton, and John Ellenbusch, of Plymouth. The deceased attained the age of 23 years 9 months and 10 days. Burial services were held from the home of Mrs. Edward Bolten at Plymouth Dec. 18th, 1912.

Plymouth Man

Falls From Car

John Felton, of this village, who was making his first trip out as a brakeman on a Pere Marquette freight, had the misfortune to fall between the cars while his train was doing some switching at Brighton Monday morning. Felton fell in such a manner across the rails as to break train was just coming to a stop as the unfortunate man fell, and to this fact he undoubtedly owes his life the in Detroit on the 11 o'clock train, and well as could be expected. Mr. Felton bas the sympathy of the entire com-munity in his misfortune

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