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Porter Brower No

Mr and Mrs Cho.

Jackson Saturday and Rushton Sunday.

two children of Jackson spent Sunda with Mrs. Ziegler's sister. Mrs. Jame

this site, we are told, the one just razed being built about 1880. There is a fair water power with between

nine and ten-foot head, but scant

W. T. Naldrett was in Jackson on

Mr. and Mrs. Gratz of Tecumseh were here on business Monday.

Z. T. Kimble has sold his far

Misses Mabel and Amy Harper a tended the teachers' institute in Jack-son Saturday.

Mrs. F. Winfield went to Toledo

Saturday to visit her daughter turning home Monday.

rtha Grossman called in

Mrs. F. E. Welch returned to

relping to care for her brother. Mrs. Warren Underwood and neice

ne in Grand Rapids Saturday

of Britton visited Mrs. Josephine Beckwith Wednesday and she accom-

nd Mrs. Walter Greenwood and Miss Lulu Haag of Jackson spent Sunda with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ricki

Guests at the home of A. J. Austin

and family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Austin and daughter and

FREEDOM

Rev. and Mrs. Horn and Mr. an

Charles Davenport and wife took Mr. and Mrs. Noah Frey of Sharon

in their new auto on a trip to Marcel-lus where they visited Rev. Spittler:

who formerly preached here. They drove by way of Brooklyn and then

straight west, and found good roads.

BRIDGEWATER

Fred Finkbinder, who lived about

hree miles east of Clinton, fell rom a load of baled hay he was

aking to town Saturday morning. The wheel ran over him and he was

Mrs. Davenport went to Detroit l Friday to hear Billy-Sunday.

Austin and femily of Brooklyn.

ester and Clinton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harris. Mrs. F. R. Holmes and M

Miss Ruth Martin visited the ward school last Thursday.

the state teachers' association at Grand Mrs. Yocum, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. A. E. Bowins went to Detroit Sat- the first primary last week. arday to spend Sunday with his Rev. Fr. Fisher gave a very helpful

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Snider, who progressing nicely and great interest is have been visiting relatives here for a week. left Monday morning for Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ahrnes and other relatives, and will then return to their home in Danwille. Ontario.

Method to same. It is such in the same.

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kendall at Grass Lake. Tuesday, Oct. 10th. About 55 day is getting along nicely. She is a member of the 9th grade and teachers were present and a very enjoyable and pupils wish her a speedy recovery. and pupils wish her a speedy recovery. pieces.

should drive past or visit the orchards on the Watkins farm. The trees are litteraly breaking down with the load of Miss Dwyer was appointed critic for apples. Schumacher Bros. also have the evidning. The debate "Resolved, well filled trees and as they both have that Mexico should be annexed to the been well cared for it is expected the fruit is in fine condition. the affirmative by the judges, Miss Edithe White, Miss Viola Dietle and have torn down the old saw mill and are building a new flume and foundation for a restrict the form of the control of the cont tion for a new saw and-feed mill. There have been two saw mills on

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER

roit to visit friends and to hear Bill That Loucks hill drive is being talked about by farmers in this neighborhood and the wonder is why

the highway commissioner does r Mrs. J. Schuler, Mrs. E. McDermott Mrs. R. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Auto drivers at least ought to thank J.-W. Wellwood and others for the good work they did on the road froat George Kern's place. The road was too narrow and had been pretty rough the past summer. NORVELL Fred Linde spent Sunday in Jack

WAMPLER LAKE

George Nisle, Sr., had a chimne John Austin, who was clerking

The Farm' hotel, has gone to Chel-sea to clerk in a hotel. Jack Wymer on Monday. room and bowling alley, is now Mrs. O. A. Wilson was a Jackson changes and improvements at "The passenger Saturday.

The kitchen has been en

enior Class Lecture Course

Miss Emma Kulenkamp came from

Jacob Wellhoff and family rass Lake visited George Rome Miss Carlisle, who has been here

nursing Harold Kirkwood the past two weeks, returned to her home in called to Jackson this week on account of the sickness of their daughter, Mrs. Millard Drake.

R. W. Comstock and granddaug Thelma Westphal entered the ward chool Tuesday.

The the ward day on a trip to the East where they will visit friends in New York city and different points in Connecticut.

NORTH SHARON

he first of the week and heard Bill

Teachers are pleased to have the pupils all back in school. Work is progressing nicely and great interest of the school of the progressing nicely and great interest of the progressing nicely and great

Old papers at Enterprise office.



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MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS FIFTY-ONE LIVES Billy Sunday spoke to 11,000 people a Wienberg's Coliseum at Ann Arbor

THE LIST OF BOATS THAT State tax commissioners will co FOUNDERED IN LAKE. duct hearings in ten townships i

Rollie Strong, of Lansing, driving FIND SEVEN BODIES IN LAKE an automobile. was struck by an olgate Foundered in Lake Erie With Crew of Twenty-two; Captain bor, was re-elected state regent of the Michigan Daughters of the American

wassee county voted to reduce the steamer Merida in Friday night's gale county road commission from three on Lake Erie conceeded by official of the Valley Camp Shipping company Thirty clerks in the capitol are of Midland, Ont., ther owners, forming plans to secure salary raises death toll of the storm in which four forming plans to secure salary raises | Vessels sank, reached 51 men. Proof that the Merida had gone down came Gov. Ferris nas appointed stamped merica were purchased in Lapeer mid-lake by two other ships. Her e Gov. Ferris has appointed Robt. stamped "Merida" were picked up in tire crew of 23 men is believed to

A state association of the National rotective Legion was formed at a death list when it became known that Another name was added to the onvention of delegates in Kalama Walter J. Tedo, of Redwood, N. Y. so from every local legion in had been washed from the deck of pattle to enforce its 75-cent gas or-

dinance, ignored by the Michigan anchor at Bar Point, not far from Light company since it went into ef where the D. L. Filer went down. A Carleton professorship of oratory | Merida, that of Tedo, 21 on the James

in Hillsdale college, Will Carleton's B. Colgate, and six on the Filer, the alma mater. was founded as a mem-death list reached 51. Only 10 bodies orial to the late Michigan author by of "Black Friday's" lake victims have been recovered. The revenue cutter The board of control of Jackson Morrill left Cleveland to search the prison will meet in a few days to lake for bodies. take up the selection of a successor Twenty-One Lives Lost. o Warden Nathan Simpson, whose resignation becomes effective Jan | Cleveland.—Another tage | Clevelan

that the clerks and election boards when a life raft to which Captain hat the clerks and closton names when a his rank master of the Walter Grashaw, master of the f Progressive candidates off the bal-whaleback steamer James B. Colgate, ots, if requested to do so by the had clung since she foundered, 34 n the city limits of Norway after Ohio.

is dogs had rounded it up and Nineteen men were sucked down eld it at bay. Its pelt was taken to death when the Colgate foundered to the county clerk, who paid Burmen \$25 for it. Captain Grashaw's two companion years pastor of the Presbyterian just as the rescue ship, car ferry shurch at Mason, has accepted a call steamer Marquette and Bessemer No. o the Petersburg and Deerfield Pres. 2, came plowing through the waves byterian churches. He will begin his toward them. Grashaw is the sole survivor of the Colgate's crew of 22. Charged with the murder of Wil-

liam Travers, Newaygo farmer, Mrs. conspicuous, of the year, the next Traverse and Clarence Myers, her being the steamer S. R. Kirby, which outhful lover and former boarder sank in Lake Superior with 19 men t the Traverse home, went on trial May 8. n circuit court at White Cloud. -The body of James Siebel, 46 Detroit.—Six lives, two ships years old, of Trenton, was found went out in the 50 mile gale from floating in the Detroit river opposite the southwest that ewept over Lake Ecorse with a rope attached to a Erie beating the sea into a fuming

stone tied around his neck. Siebel raging mass of destructiveness.

"I heard the screams of my crew The Worcester Lumber company, It sent a chill through me. I wanted of Chassell, has given two acres of to save them, but what could I do? and to the Chassell high school, to | Thus Capt. John Mattison, mas be used for a playground. The work, of the schooner D. L. Filer, which ecessary to put the ground in shape, was sunk of Bar Point, near the will be done by the pupils. All games mouth of the Detroit river, described are to be supervised by competent his plight during the gale that swept

Michigan industries are able to foundered, with a loss of six lives, Michigan industries are able to foundered, with a 1088 of SIA 1488, furnish the United States govern—all from the Filer.

ment in the event of war, with all Capt. Mattison, rescued only after pharmaceutical supplies, automobiles—he had clung 12 hours to a spar that and meter truess it will need, be—was part of the wreckage of his ill—sides contributing considerable mu; fated craft, was worn to a point of total exhaustion when he was brought aktions and raw material for deadly total exhaustion when he was brought gases, according to the report reto Cleveland by the D. & C. steamer cently completed by the organization Western States, but he gave a gra-

industrial preparedness appoint phic account of his experience.

ast spring to gather data from Thirteen others were rescued from the vengeance of the storm. They Because of a split rail, a super- were members of the crew of the heater compound freight engine on the Michigan Central belt line in Detroit jumped the fresh frage was a second on Scutheast Shoals. Three Detroit jumped the track and pushed of these were rescued by the steam by the weight of 37 cars behind it. er Frank Billings, which took them turned turned and turned completely to Cleveland; the other 10 were around at the foot of Mt. Efficit picked up by the steamer F. G. Harthoughtel from the rear of the Marine well and were taken into Fairport. hospital, fireman and the conductor

of the train were in the cab at the time and had miraculous escapes ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

various forms, 170; pneumonia, 129; for admission to the home for the discriboes and enterit is among chil- fee ble-minded at Lapeer, will be sent

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PAUL According to the mortality report William McVain, of Jackson, injur-for September, 3,544 deaths occured ed when an automobile, driven by ∸-For-∸ Michigan last month, of which Albert C. Kauhl, crashed into 868 were among children under one parade of Maccabees at Saginaw, is year of age. Infantile paralysis dead. Three other Jackson men who caused 43 deaths during September, were among the 10 injured, are re-Sheriff the largest number ever recorded covering. from this disease in one month in Seven of the 18 Kent county girls Michigan. Other important causes adjudged feeble-minded, who have of death were tuberculosis in its been waiting more than two years Your vote and influence

dren under two years of age. 431; to that institution next week. Probate cancer, 193, and violence, 241. The court officials were notified that the Burr B. Lincoln, state sealer of Dr. William H. Price, health of aid, county of October in the sealer of the International Milk person using short weights or inspectors' association, which just measures. Mr. Lincoln said he has closed the fifth sanual session in Springfield. Mass. The Orpontation of reading and file or reading and file.

The weight and measure laws. total number of births' reported dur- home could now care for a number of

of the weight and measure laws. is made up of milk inspectors from

tion detective of Flint, more than a The Kent board of supervisors year ago, were dismissed by Prosecut-ing Atterney C. A. Bishop in police the matter of paying widows pencourt owing to irregularities un- sions. It is reported that a number for the de- of widows are receiving compen-

The perjury charges preferred all over the continent interested in against Russell A. Hill, a local option detective of Flint, more than a The Kent board of supervisors

The weight and measure laws. Is made up of milk inspectors from the may be be localled as a following the local establishment of production.

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An acute catarrhal inflammation of

Military bands arst came into existence about 1685—in the reign of Charles II. That monarch had a partiality for music. Anyhow, it was he who, by a royal warrant which he is smed in that year, authorized the employment of 12 musicians in "the company of the King's Regiment of Foot Guards in London." Furthermore, in order to secure higher pay for the mustoff to secure higher pay for the strength of each of the other companies of that day, the merry monarch very "honestly" directed "that a fictitious name should be borne on the strength of each of the other companies of the tengiment quartered in the country." The money received for the payment of these Tommies who did gripping your hand so that you can't poor test was then divided amonyst the single for the form of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from mechanical thermic or chemical inflammation of the mouth occurs frequently from methodic fevers and wasting diseases. In children it is commonly from the mouth of specific fevers and wasting diseases. In childr

All the Druggist's Fault. _Belinda was beautiful—so beautiful!

"Joseph, dear," she cooed one evening when he came home from busin "I have made you such a lovely rice padding for your supper!'

cheering up at his narrow "What was the trouble?"

inspected, unless withdrawn from the oven. An arrangement suitable for

If you are introduced to a stranger

Remembering Names.

country." The money received for the guess? Now guess hard, —meanwhite payment of these Tonnmies who did gripping your hand so that you can't not exist was then divided amongst the bandsmen—a simple, if not very lieve it's Smith." "Nope." "Brown, straightforward, arrangement, cer then?" "Nope." "Ch. I know you, you straightforward, arrangement, cer then?" "Nope." "Ch. I know you, you be turned wrong side out and scrubbed doz. Austria to Use Iron Coins.

and it had to have cashmere "centers" time again."

Fecundity of the Oyster. enormous, millions being washed away

MARKET QUOTATIONS

EXPENSES.

TY UNIT."

Un-fair-Phew!

gan that DOES NOT WANT prohibition.

wholly UNFAIR county unit law.

prohibition class against their will.

to govern themselves.

and MORE DISFRANCHISEMENT.

CITIES of the right to govern themselves.

TIES of the power to govern themselves.

AND ALL FOR WHAT?-

Straight Talk by Dwight G. F. Warner Campaign Manager Home Rule Leagus

Save County Unit"

If you want to kill a FISH-KEEP it out of the WATER-

800,000 times a day—through advertisements reaching that many newspaper subscribers—and, just as I expected, the prohibition FAKE has been so thoroughly DISCREDITED that it has been ABAN-DONED on its DEATH-BED by its DEAREST friends, that is, all

except those who are still ASKING the good people for FUNERAL

"VOTE AS YOU PLEASE ON PROHIBITION—ITS A GONER ANYWAY—BUT PLEASE LET US KEEP OUR COUN-

almost deserted prohibition camp—the camp that could NEVER explain—even to its own FOLLOWERS just WHY the Professed pro-

hibitionists REFUSED to put into the proposed Prohibition amendment a clause that would STOP SHIPPING of liquor into Michigan.

SUCH is the DESPAIRING cry that has gone forth from the

Now the WHINE goes up that the Home Rule Amendment is

The whole prohibition movement REEKS with UNFAIRNESS. COUNTY UNIT is the very SOUL and ESSENCE of UN

PROHIBITION would DISFRANCHISE every CITY in Michi-

PROHIBITION is even UNFAIR to its OWN following because

it PRETENDS to be a PROHIBITION measure and yet provides for the UNLIMITED SHIPPING of ALL SORTS, KINDS and CON-

DITIONS of LIQUOR into MICHIGAN for PERSONAL use with-

out RESTRICTION without REGULATION and without CON-

HOME RULE means nothing MORE NOR LESS than the RESTORATION of the right of local SELF-GOVERNMENT to the

governmental UNITS that have been ROBBED of this right by the

nothing MORE and nothing LESS than that the PEOPLE of the various TOWNSHIPS, VILLAGES and CITIES would have the

RIGHT reserved for them in the CONSTITUTION of Michigan-to

GOVERN THEMSELVES and their OWN affairs and to PROTECT themselves from being DISFRANCHISED and FORCED into the

Every "FORWARD STEP" taken by prohibition means MORE

COUNTY UNIT deprives TOWNSHIPS and VILLAGES and

STATE-WIDE prohibition, in turn, DEPRIVES even the COUN-

NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION is intended to take from ALL

of the STATES in the UNION the POWER to govern themselves.

The Prohibitionists even dream of WORLD WIDE prohibition with the idea of taking from ALL NATIONS the power

Nothing but FAKE prohibition which means the FREE and UNLIMITED MANUFACTURE, SHIPMENT, TRANSPORTA-

FION. IMPORTATION and the UNRESTRICTED. UNREGULAT

MEDICINAL, MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL, PHARMACEUTICAL

in COMPLETE CONTROL of EVERYTHING, BODY, SOUL and

THAT is what the Professed prohibitionists MIGHT call FAIR.

Dury y & Names

The adoption of the HOME RULE amendment would mean

COUNTY-UNIT DISFRANCHISES every TOWNSHIP, VIL-LAGE and CITY in Michigan that is FORCED into the prohibition COLUMN by COUNTY vote.

If you want to kill a FAKE-KEEP it in the LIGHT.

Is Now The Cry

I have been turning the LIGHT on BROHIBITION about

"Prohibition Is Lost-

mixed steers and heifers, \$5.50@6.25 handy light butchers, \$5.25@5.75; light butchers. \$4.75@5.25; best cows,

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Hoge Receipts, 15,800. Pigs. \$9@ 9.25; yorkers, \$9.50@9.70; prime heavy, \$9.75@9.80.

butcher bulls, \$6@6.25; common, \$5@ cars: market active; top lambs.

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Hay-No. 1 timethy, \$14@15; standard timothy. \$13.50@14; No. 2 timothy, \$12@13; light mixed, \$13.50@ 14; No. 1 mixed, \$11@12; No. 1 clover. \$10@11; rye straw, \$8.50@9; wheat and oat straw, \$7.50@8 per ton

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Live Poultry—Brollers, 18c; No. 1 here was very little knowledge of surplement of the surgeons were often no more than barbers, inexperienced and neoretical problem over which I have been purplement of Pain," a mame that fitted them admirably. Sweet, Potatoses—Virginia, \$2.50 per time again."

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"It was all the druggist's fault!" she pouted. "He forgot to send the sponges I ordered this morning!"

Fecundity of the Oyster.

The breeding powers of oysters are simply amazing, and it has been computed the morning that followed the disappearance of the shawls.

Lighting the Oven.

A baker's oven, illuminated on the inside, is a great advantage, since others.

Flower of III Repute.

that he drew from his pocket the bull tasked: "Why don't you answer?" "I those who have tried it declare that Sugar brets are being hauled to let, which he had extracted from the —I can't think of en-enough to say," vised. The door is hinged to the passes over the great inland sea, north frame by means of pins. One pin is ward in spring and southward in Sep the petals of snowdrops, died and market in Arenac county and are very wound himself. frame by means of pins. One pin is provided with a counterweight to facilitate the action of the door in opening and closing. The other pin has a crank arm. On an extension on the door is mounted a knife switch, with the pingers to engage with the two short fingers to engage with the two short fingers to engage with the two short fingers to engage with the two shorts fingers are lined with a counterweight to facilitate the action of the door in opening in the petals of snowdrops, died and market in Arenac county and are very much small are opening of the petals of snowdrops, died and market in Arenac county and are very much small are opening of the petals of snowdrops, died and market in Arenac county and are very much small are opening of the door in opening in the petals of snowdrops of snowdrops, died and market in Arenac county and are very much small are opening of the door in opening in the petals of snowdrops of snowdrops of the petals of snowdrops of snowdrops of snowdrops of the door in opening in the petals of snowdrops of the petals of snowdrops of the door in opening in the petals of snowdrops of the petals of snowdrops of the petals of snowdrops of the door in opening in the petals of snowdrops of the door i

Blucher in the Hospital.

carbolic acid in the dreds of these seeds will sail off on wanted in Ohio for desertion, on the

Professor—"Young gentlemen, it is It is the ambition of almost every. Michigan, \$2.25@3 per 100-lb sacks.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 18c; No. 1

there was very little knowledge of surmy duty and privilege to create in you Haitian to possess a black suit for Sweet, Potatoes—Virginia, \$2.50 per name that little them will be the sistance. May I ask in what particulong cutaway. If he happens to be mous field marshal, was wounded in lar I have enlightened you? Student a general, or a member of congress.

No. 2 hides ic and No. 2 kip and cal! answered one of the offended surgeous. lay his brother broke his toy wagon, call scale. If caught out with shoet it is lower than the above: sheep "Oh! Oh!" cried Blucher angrily, but instead of scolding, as usual, he on during a rain, the owner usually skins, as to amount of wool, 50c@

*Why didn't you tell me that before: Just cried. His mother asked what takes them off, puts them carefully unsat the matter, but receiving no reply, that he drew from his pocket the bull sked: "Why don't you answer?" "I ney barefooted.

presence of his wife and stepdaugh a gentle breeze anywhere from 160 grounds that such action would deter and died from the effects.



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terioration in health usually results island of Capri, near Naples, 160,000 the fickle favor of petty princes, his when there is a marked loss of fail are sometimes taken in a season.—St sakes finally found repose. op a winning squad

INDIANA GETS HANNY

Athlete Was Sought by Many Leading Universities.

Aurora Youth Has Played High-School Football for Three Years-Future All-American End. Says New York Papers.

There is perhaps no young man in

United States of greater promise as an athlete than Frank H. Hanny of Aurora, Ill., who has entered Indiana niversity. Many of the leading uniersities of the country sought Hanny and for a long time he was undecided as to where he would attend, but finally decided to go to Indiana. Hanny has played high-school foot ball for three years, the first year at fullback and the last two at end, where he was a wonder. He is very fast on his feet, a splendid kicker and a wiz-

Hamilton institute of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Brooklyn, and Hanny's wonderful playing brought forth great praise from the sporting writers of all the of the sport critics predict that he should he go to college, while all of them stated that his playing was th feature of the game.

The New York Times said: "One of

the features of the game was the kicking of Hanny, Aurora right end, whose



Hanny is only eighteen years old

weighs 190 pounds and is six feet tall.

FOOTBALL IS ACADEMIC GAME chools and Colleges Relied on Maintain High Standards of Sports-manship in Its Play.

According to the football rules book, football, both in play and by tradition, is distinctively an academic game-the game of schools and colleges. The friends of the game must accordingly rely on the schools and colleges for the preservation of its past traditions and the maintenance of the high standare to be expected in a distinctively

academic game.

In some sports, it is possible to attain reasonable high standards simply by the adoption and enforcement of the battle of life? Can academic game. tain reasonable high standards simply rules, but this is not true in football.

There are so many players engaged in action, and the action is so rapid and constantly shifting that it is impossible for any official to discover every possible infraction of the rules.

County Boards Can Change Caption on Wet and Dry Amendments—

Other Interesting News.

County Boards Can Change Caption of the caption suggested by the secretary of state with another of their own making. There is nothing to stop the county boards from replacing the caption suggested by the secretary of state with another of their own making. There is nothing to stop the county boards from replacing the caption suggested by the secretary of state with another of their own making. There is nothing to stop the mand there is nothing to stop the county boards from replacing the caption suggested by the secretary of state with another of their own making. There is nothing to stop the mand there is nothing to stop the county boards from replacing the caption suggested by the secretary of state with another of their own making. There is nothing to stop the county boards from replacing the caption suggested by the secretary of state with another of their own making. There is nothing to stop the county boards from replacing the caption suggested by the secretary of state with another of their own making. There is nothing to stop the county boards from replacing the caption suggested by the secretary of state with another of their own making. There is nothing to stop the county of beautiful to him than the flower? Why ery possible infraction of the rules. Begame, the committee on rules has 1903 to 1916, inclusive, show that the adopted the following:

play and unsportsmanlike tactics, and ties \$3,344,236.96. play and unsports manife tactics, and ties \$3,344,236.96; but a single month. In that month, according to the report of the vital statis own opinions, and made other people alized, he brings discredit to the good ties paid in state reward taxes \$1,090. ties department made public, there have them, too. "Joshua," said she to alized, he brings discredit to the good result of the good results and results

Trifle Over \$240,000 Made in Four Big state highway tax by \$21.402.77.

Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania elevens last season is set at a trifle over \$240,000, while the nines showed a profit of something over \$30,000. The fact that the football teams, playing less than a third, as many games as the baseball nines, were able to pile up about eight times the profits of the diamond combinations shows the of the diamond combinations shows the same mistake over and the same mistake over and over again like that."

Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers has worked out a tentative plan for the distribution of the federal appropriation for good roads in Michigan to be used during next tax and received \$62.860.18 in resource. The plan is to help the same mistake over and over again like that."

Why We Should Be Fat.

A liberal allowance of fat is needful for perfecting the shape of the body smaller counties.

Note that the football teams, playing less than a third, as many games as the baseball nines, were able to pile up about eight times the profits of the diamond combinations shows the tax exceeding the reward to use all of the government money.

Mack Tries Many Players.

DOES PROHIBITION PROHIBIT?

Efforts to regulate the personal habits of peoples seldom achieve results, for the reason that the reformer ignores the vital distinction between use and abuse—between Temperance and Intemperance.

Such efforts invariably result in rebellion on the individual's part and contempt for the law.

Prohibition is such an effort and meets with those results. Here is proof of the contempt and rebellion prohibition meets in Seat-tle. Proof that it is unwelcome, that is DOES NOT PROHIBIT.

THE SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER, Aug. 31, 1916, says:

"The amount of liquor imported into Seattle and King county alone, in the past month, runs into thousands of gallons according to the county

"And this is said to indicate only about half the consumption. Large quantities have been imported and distributed by bootleggers.

"Monday, August 28, was the record day in liquor permits, a total of 1,096 men and women being granted them. 'A' week ago 1,084 were

"Since Jan. 1, 1916, when the dry law became effective, 69,887 liquor permits have been issued. This means approximately that many gallons of liquor, not including beer, have been legally imported by King county and Seattle residents." -

THE ISSUANCE OF PERMITS BY MONTHS FOLLOWS: (Note the increase.)

Does this record prove that temperance is being premoted in Seaf-Prohibition here, as elsewhere, fails because most people are

not in sympathy with a law that curtails their rights and lib-

Seattle is under prohibition because the people of the state thrust it upon the city. Seattle folks did not want it. Had they Home Rule, Seattle today would be free of such unwarrantable conditions.

Home Rule, not statewide prohibition, should obtain in Michigan. It permits each city, village and township to decide the liquor question for itself, not allowing interference from outside. Each, with Home Rule, could vote "wet" or "dry" as it deemed advisable. The local problem could be given local solution. Home Rule should become part of the state constitution.

Vote "YES" for HOME RULE -TRUE RULE, vote "NO" against statewide prohibition November 7.

Write for the smaller option amendment under which 121,000 signatures were obtained. Send for the instruction ballot.

L. J. WILSON, Publicity Manager,

MICHIGAN HOME RULE LEAGUE. 1933 Dime Bank, Detroit, Mich.

Although it is hardly considere

STATE CAPITOL of the highway tax. Wayne county paid \$1,070,427.65 in taxes and received \$210.514.82 in

STATE HIGHWAY TAX APPOR-TIONED AMONG THE VARI-OUS COUNTIES WAS

Lansing.-Figures -compiled tion of upholding the standards of the Auditor-General O. B. Fuller, from instances. total state highway counties was Forty-three Die of Paralysis. "The football player who intention \$4,435,000, and the amount of state Infantile paralysis in September Mrs. Wiseman was one of those womally violates a rule is guilty of unfair reward money returned to the coun-broke all records in Michigan for any en who always know. Whatever the

state rewards.

| State rewards | State reward PROFITS OF COLLEGE SPORTS state highway taxes and received victims, were: tuberculosis, 170; take," mumbled Joshua as he bent exceeding the pneumonia and bronche-pneumonia down to unlace his shoes, "he died on

ward, the reward exceeding the tax pay that price for the month of Noby \$78,864.53.

Shiawassee county paid \$50,853.76 that the producers will insist o ward, an excess of \$3,806.76 in favor

of the highway tax.

Wayne county paid \$1,070,427.65 in taxes and received \$210.514.82 in to our ancestors that we should adreward, the highway tax exceeding "good form." county election boards whether beasts or human pro-

information at hand here that chang-by es are going to be made in several

state highway tax by \$21.402.77. | 129; enteritif under two years of Friday." "But the paper said Satur-Genesee county paid \$93.188.69 in age, 431; cancer, 193; violence, 241. day." repeated Mrs. Wiseman firmly. Football Games of Last Season—
In First Place.

Genesee county paid \$55,100.05 is age. 431; cancer, 195; violence, 271.

tax and drew \$116,597.20, the excess The total number of deaths in the "I know it did," persisted Joshua; in favor of the state reward being state during the month was 3,544, a "but it was an error in the print." "I whence the state of first "said the lady de-According to an authority who keeps close tabs upon the receipts and expenses of major college athletics there is also some money in college baseball and football. The net profits of the Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania clevens last season is set at a Jackson county paid \$23.408.51.

\$23.408.51.

Ingham county paid \$90,032.67 in state of 14 per 1.000, while the births thought that at first," said the lady decidedly, "but I got half a dozen copies of the paper, and it was the same in all of them. And they certainly couldn't have made the same mistake over and by \$56,505.59.

Jackson county paid \$28.546.67 in Highway Counties.

to use all of the government money body. Fat is needed to help maintain

Why We should Be Fat.

A therail allowance of fat is needfur for perfecting the shape of the body. Fat the perfecting the shape of the body. Fat the perfecting the shape of the body and regulate the body. Fat the perfecting the shape of the body and regulate the body have the same and analytic the chilling blasts of winter as dictable region and rounded to the fat and received \$3,073 in reward. It is a fascinating experience to wards from the spanish littoral to the far wards. The tax exceeding the reward by \$237,934.60.

Oldest Fort in the New World.

It is a fascinating experience to the plants of this ancient etty, from the spanish littoral to the far wards f

y \$78,864.53. vember. This action, it is believed,
St. Clair county paid \$75,342.22 in will avert the threatened milk strike making protable use of soil; not a baseball players endeavoring to develtax. and received \$45,6444 in reward, in the state. What action will be quick profit, and possibly, no profit to the tax exceeding the reward by taken by the condensers after Nov. the planter, but should be not be mind; \$29,698.22.

It didn't take him long to discover withdrawal of all nickel coins. Iron hat behind her beauty lay very little coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor calculations and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins will be used as substitutes—and alone teaspoonful of glycerin hor coins. And for that same beauty Brown mar. A new regulation, issued by the Aus, guent washing with boric acid water that behind her beauty lay very little coins will be used as substitutes.—
brain. She was an absolute duffer at London Times.

Honey—Fancy white, 140150; amand eight teaspoonfuls of boiled was
ter, mixed together. If there is conLettuce—Head lettuce, \$1.75@2 per

Old Paisley Shawla There was something about the famfully, as respectable as the family car-"I was going to make some sponge riage. A great deal depended on its cake, too," she went on, "but my plans | quality, of course. It had to be double, | war I'll be scared to death the whole escape. Doubtiess thousands of Paisleys, care, fully laid away by grandmothers, will "It was all the druggist's fault!" she be brought out, in case the garments

Snaring Quail. oven. An arrangement suitable for quall from the Spanish littoral to the electric or gas lighting has been detwo short fingers to engage with the crank arm. The opening of the door establishes an electrical connection with a lamp mounted in a casing near with a lamp mounted in a casing near the door. If gas is used, the crank arm spaces with the shank of a crank arm space with the shank of a crank arm spaces with arm engages with the shank of a by the failing meshes. On the small tarous act to offer snowdrops to any property. There are 237,764 acres of swallowed valve which regulates the flow of gas Island of Capri, near Naples, 160,000 one of the opposite sex. Such a gift land on the assessment rolls. to the burner in the casing.-Popular are sometimes taken in a season.-St is supposed to imply a wish for the

DETROIT--Cattle Receipts, 3,285.
Best heavy steers, \$7.50@7.60; best \$5 25 45.75; butcher cows, \$4.50@5; common cows, \$4.35@4.50; canners, \$3.50@4.10 best heavy bulls, \$5.50@6; bologna bulls, \$5@5.50 stock bulls, \$4@4.50 feeders, \$6@6.50; stockers, \$4.50@6; milkers and springers, \$40@

EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-200 cars: market steady; choice to prime native steers 1,300 to 1,350 pounds, \$9.55@10.25; good to choice, \$8.25@ 8.75; fair to good, \$7.50@8; plain to coarse. \$6.75@7.25; yearlings, dry fed. \$9.50@10; best handy steers, \$7.25@ 7.50; light butcher steers, \$6.25 6.50; best butchering steers and heifers. mixed, \$6.75@7.25; western heifers. \$5.25@8.75; best heavy fat cows. \$6.50@7; butcher cows \$5@ 5.50; cutters, \$4.25@4.50; canners, \$3.50@4; fancy bulls, \$6.75@7.25; 5.25; good stockers, \$6@6.50; light. ers and springers, \$60@100. Hogs-100; market steady. Heavy, \$10.40@

16.50; yorkers, \$10.25@10.35; pigs, \$9.25@9.40. Sheep and lambs—30 \$16.60; yearlings. \$8.50@9; wethers \$7.75@8; ewes, \$7.25@7.50.

\$1.68%; December opened without change at \$1.69% and advanced to \$1.71%; May opened at \$1.71%; advanced to \$1.73 \(\) and closed \$1.72 \(\); No. 1 white. \$1.63 \(\). low, 96c bid; No. 4 yellow, 94@95c. Oats-Standard, 51c; No. 3 white,

ber. \$5.15 bid. Seeds-Prime red clover. \$10: alsike, \$10; timothy, \$2.40; alfalfa, \$9@

sacks: Best patent. \$8.80; second patent, \$8.50; straight, \$8.30; spring

rascal. You're Jones!" "There, I knew you hadn't forgotten me," he says, the graphe lier be turned wrong side out and scrupped (with a brush kept for this purpose), with boric acid water, then rinsed in per bu. clean boric acid water and then put to Cabbage \$3@3.25 per 100-lb crate, souk in clean, cold water which has \$1.50 per bu. been boiled) until it is to be used. Melons—Rockyfords, \$2.25 for The mouth must be kept clean by frestandard crates, \$1@1.25 for flats.

Honey-Fancy white, 14@15c; amter, mixed together. If there is con- Lettuce—Head lettuce, \$1.75@2 per Onions-Spanish, \$1.50 per crate;

64.25 per bbl.

The foot by a musket ball. At the —"I never could understand before or an ex-member, or a minister, or ex-minister, or ex-minister, he affects the extreme frock

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Word was received here that Fred rick Schmid of Ann Arbor, oldest brother of Mrs. H. Kirchhofer, passed on Wednesday night, aged Charles H. Kempf, a retire

We learn that Mark R. Bacon, the a meeting of creditors at Detroit. W. J. Hoffer was elected to look after it. giving bonds of \$5,000. The stock and fixtures inventory at \$5,600

and the liabilities may be as much The League of American Sport question of inaugurating a nation-wide campaign for the destruction of the English sparrow.

Wheat took a big jump in Chicago yesterday, reaching \$1.86, highest price reached in 50 years, and one cent above the price when Joseph cent above the price when Joseph Leiter cornered the market in 1898. Foreign buyers began selling and

nent, in the event of war, with al medicines, chemicals, automobiles and motor trucks it will need. besides contributing considerable deadly gasses, according to the report recently completed by the organization for industrial prepared

A beautiful tribute to the loyalty People who ordinarily eat and good citizenship of our German-Americans was shown by our late

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The distribution of the company that the company representation of the came home, followed his avocations, and there was always with him that love for his adopted country and her flag. His request was granted, and as he sleeps may the "stars and stripes" bring him peace even as they bring peace to millions

AMERICA FIRST.

President Wilson, speaking to new citizens meeting at Chicago, Oct. 9, declared that foreign born citizens of the United States should put their American allegiance above all others. "A man or woman who becomes a citizen of the United States is not expected to give up his or her love of the country of their birth. But people who come to this country are expected to put their new allegiance above every other. new allegiance above every other t puts an obligation on him.
"The future of this nation is de-

pendent upon self-control and loyalty of its citizens. Only by conscience and by loyalty felt in every heart throb can you become true citizens. "A free, self-governing people is a The president's address was frequently interrupted by applause

JACKSON COUNTY Among the jurors drawn for the November term of Jackson circuit court are: Frank E. Austin, Columoia; William E. Curtis, Grass Lake; I. M. Richardson, Napoleon; Frank Bettis, Norvell; The term opens Monday, the 13th.

Signs of the Times!

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rekson Sunday and Mrs. Senger lanti.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert W. Dorr of Grass Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Edward Krebs of Detroit is spend
Edward Krebs Edward Krebs of Detroit is spending a few months with his sister. Mrs. George A Einkorn, and family.

Among those who drove to Clinton sunday afternoon and heard W. J. Bryan speak were Mr. and Mrs. Bernett Root.

David Raymond of Grass Lake has sussed his 92nd birthday and is in fair health. Many of The Enterprise readers know and respect him. The Enterprise was favored with a call from our old friond W. A. Jark of Ann Arbor while in town in business last Friday.

Mrs. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. St. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. St. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. St. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. St. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. St. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. St. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. St. Charles Robison and daugh- Mrs. Charles

schools, visited Mr. and Mrs. tion used throughout. A few weeks (Countersized) (Countersized) (Circuit Julge. Circuit Julge. C

George Koffberger of Ann Arbor was in town Saturday night on business and paid The Enterprise a California, is a guest of her sister. Visit. He says that he likes Ann Mrs. Johnson, at the Methodist parheard Billy Ypsilanti Friday evening to visit at home and they take him to Saline where he takes the trolley to Ypsilanti.

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There Are Positively No Reservations Either Up Stairs or Down. The Opportunity Is One In a Thousand. Plan to Profit By These Unexampled Savings--And Come Early

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS SELLS OLD HOME Union Savings Bank... S. E. Crawford for Repre Oldest in Town, for Dairy

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n the passing away of Henry

two sisters who are living in Sw

ot-Carbide Lighting Michigan Dry Campaign. Mark Bacon, for congress H. Lindenschmitt Sheriff Geo. J. Haeussler & Son General Election Notice Overland, new series. Congressman Beakes
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ome Rule League. Chesterfield Cigarettes

The L. H. Field Co W. J. Kern Estate maintained the reputation for entertaining until somewhat broken in health. For several years he has been unable to till the land and has let it out. Even that brought him worry and annoyance and he decided to sell the farm and move to Adrian, to be near Mrs Wallace's daughter should be of the best kind. Do you **Brief News Items** o be near Mrs. Wallace's daughter should be of the best kind. Do you

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bert know, boys, where the Knowles. Their pleasant faces and grow, if so, tell us. many friends here, but all will wish them health and happiness in their Ward and Wade Maginn of De

roit visited their parents here from Friday until Sunday night. Arrangements are being made f

A post office inspector has been here and examined the books of the post office, much to the satisfaction of Postmaster Koebbe. He found matters in good shape.

Miss Macklen gave an interesting Marie of this village, and Julia talk on "The Lord's Prayer" to a Ann Arbor; two sons, Hugo of Los company of 17 who are interested in Angeles, Cal., and Henry of Detroit; four grandchildren; two brothers,

The so-called "Carnival" company that erected their various features there last week, on Railroad street, met with such bad weather difficulties that they were not able to do any business and moved on Monday.

N. Schmid went to Ann-Arbor Monday afternoon, as his daughter, Mr. Kirchhofer, offered the prayer. Mrs. Halon Peptiuss song two of his Monday afternoon, as his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Ager, of Birmingham, was to undergo an operation at the hospital. We learn that Mrs. Ager withstood the operation nicely, but

withstood the operation nicely, but is considered very low.

The Woman's Home Missionary to the cemetery. The floral tributes to the cemetery. The floral tributes to the cemetery of the floral tributes to the cemetery. The floral tributes to the cemetery. The floral tributes to the cemetery. The floral tributes to the departed and his family.

The relatives from out of town which neighboring auxiliaries are expected to attend, including Tecumseh, Clinton and Saline.

There is a positive shortage of cars to handle freight offered the railroads for shipment. Instead of ordering enough cars and locomotives to handle the freight, railroads are building immense depots they of Saline; Oscar Schmid of Jack-

are building immense depots they of Saline; Oscar Schmid of Jack-do not need, like the one in Detroit. There may be many here—

as well as men—who have not regis-tered, and if they are qualified to vote at the election on Nov 7, they should see to it that their names are registered on Saturday the 28th. Henry Luckhardt's chicken pickng and packing plant is now running Read both the registration and elec-tion notices carefully. An auto bearing a sealed casket which contained the remains of a woman stopped at a garage here Tuesday night en route from Adrian with their fall work and anxious to

get things in shape for winter, have expressed satisfaction and thanks for the rain last week. They say that the ground should be soaked with water before freezing weather comes, for the benefit of the wheat. Mr. and Mrs. William Paul have purchased the John Grossman, Sr., farm of 80 acres, south of this village, turning in their heme on Wolverine street as a part of the consideration. Since getting out of the grocery business "William has found his health much improved. They his duties at the university.

grocery business William has found his health much improved. They will move onto the farm soon and Mr. and Mrs. Grossman and son will move into the village.

The Enterprise asks every subscription, scriber to pay his back subscription, if the owes any suit a year in advented. scriber to pay his back subscription, if he owes any, and a year in advance Adam Schaible, Frank Spafard, and to do it at once. The price Henry Renau, C. C. Carr and Frank of paper, ink, etc., still increases Mertihew were subpoenaed as wit-nesses in a suit at Hillsdale regard-ing the farm west of town known advance will be made. Please don't

Occasionally we hear of an auction where the goods sold went at astonishingly low prices, far below the value the owner had put upon them and below what the market price value the owner had put upon them and below what the market price really was. Much of this is because an inexperienced on many and below with the market price workings of the wet counties, so can tell of the inside workings of the wet counties. an inexperienced or unpopular auctioneer was engaged because he had offered to cry the sale at a lower

The first snow storm of the season ing last Friday. A high wind had been blowing all day and the air grew more chilly as the day advan. A Hallowe'en Box Social will be ced. At 4 o'clock the telegraph announced a snow storm at Reading. Wampler lake, Oct. 27. Mabel M. and as the wind was blowing from Rudisiler, teacher. All are cordially that direction we were not surprised when the white flakes began to fall here. They melted almost as fast as they came for a time, but at length a blanket of perhaps half an inch in thickness accumulated. It

as the Basom farm. Adam forgot the date and missed the train on Tuesday, so he drove his car over. Merithew had an auction, so he delayed going until Wedneday. The others took the train Tuesday morning.

Adam forgot delay.

Charles Rice, who for many years was a prominent worker for the saloon, and an influential member of the "Personal Liberty League" but working for a "dry Michigan,"

workings of the wet campaign. Come to hear him. Everybody wel-Card of Thanks.

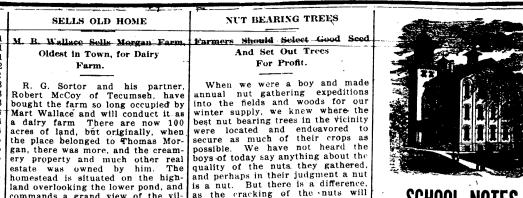
Mrs. Elnora Post and two daugh ters, Myrtle and Lucile, of Sandusky Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. David Gould

of Hillsdale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sloan on Sunday. Miss Myrtle remained to spend the week.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended to

For Sale-15 Fine Wool Breeding Ewes. Frank Rawson, Clinton Phone

Election November 7, 1916 Your vote and influence will b For Sale—Two carloads good youn cattle at my farm. Wm. Rehfuss.



land overlooking the lower pond, and commands a grand view of the village and surrounding country.

Thomas Morgan and his family were great entertainers and the home was the scene of many society gatherings. Indeed, Mr. Wallace maintained the reputation for entertaining until somewhat broken in lack walnut and second-growth.

high school Monday morning "Opportunities, Their Value,"

Stump Speech ... Ignatius Fahey Simultaneous Recitation ... Reuben Steineway and Donald Pierce. Facts Around the World ... Helen The following improvements were past week. No. 1, Sharon. Board: Lewis Dresselhouse, W. P. Scheid, August Kuhl. Teacher, Edith Feldkamp. Debate — Resolved, That military training should be given in American high schools. Affirma-tive, Irma Dresselhouse and Alta Grossman; negative, Nellie Daven-

its oldest settlers. Henry was the eldest son of Rev. Henry Kirchhofer, this mother's maiden name being Julia von Mandach. He was born March 12, 1837 in the canton Schaffenausen, Switzerland, and was early instructed by the careful training of the set o port and Dorothy Clark. Achsah Kothe instructed by the careful training of his parents. He came to America in 1858, locating in Cincinnati, O., where he remained three years. In

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At the coming

Election.

where he remained three years. In 1861 he went to Missouri where he bought a farm, but soon enlisted in the 7th Reg. Mo. Cavalry and after two years' service was discharged on account of disability. He then located in Chicago and Oct. 26, 1865 married Lydia Schmid of Ann Arbor, daughter of the Rev. Fred Schmid. Some provision for taking air from the control of the Rev. Fred Schmid. In 1871 he came to Manchester and outside and for an outlet for foul for years was interested in dry air has been made.

goods, boots and shoes. On account No. 8. Manchester. Board: Dud-

post office, much to the satisfaction of Postmaster Koebbe. He found matters in good shape.

Miss Leone M. Blum, daughter of Jacob Blum of Detroit, was married Tuesday to Carl Laventroser of Johnstown, Pa., and they will

Meas greatly devoted to his home steps and put in a new pump.

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Mos Leone M. Blum, daughter of Emanuel's Grossman, Jr., C. F. Bauer, F. J. Grossman, Teacher, Elizabeth Face. Cows \$4@\$5.50; canners \$2.50@\$1. The Zimmerman school has been redecorated within and new window shades put up. The school house shades put up to have been partied on the outside.

BEEF—Best steers \$7@\$\$; common \$6.@\$7; beifers \$5.50 @\$7.50; Comson Teacher, Elizabeth Face. Cows \$4@\$5.50; canners \$2.50@\$1. BUTTER—26@28c 1b. CORN—45c bu.

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EGGS—32c doz.

A new assortment of Fresh Stamp

Pads, all sizes, just received at The No. 1 mixed \$7; clover \$5; mars

Enterprise office. For Sale—Twelve Colts, ages from four years down to suckers. Wm. oosters_10c; heavy-weight hens ©14c; light-weights 10c @12c springers 15c and broilers 15c lt RYE—\$1.15 bu. WHEAT—Good demand; whit \$1.66; red \$1.70 bu.

colors, at The Enterprise office. Infantile Paralysis cards at Enterpri



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Ton of Alfalfa Worth a Ton S-Election Bran, And Said to Be Cheaper. In a talk given before farmers an rs at Jackson last Thursday, Holden declared that alfalfa

one of the most profitable crop

which a farmer can give attention e made the assertion that a ton

id the time is not far distant whe

t will be recognized as a valuable numan food, it being already used to

ome extent as alfalfa tea and alfalf

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drain; if sour, lime it; if poor, fertize it; if weedy, summer fallow it

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Third, the soil should be well p

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GEORGE S.

WRIGHT

ATTORNEY

Election Nov. 7, 1916

Day instead of Election Day. On that day the voters of S. select one of the two candidates (Republican Democrat) as leader for the coming 4 years. wenty-four years ago we held a S-Election Day. We selected "Clothcraft" as our Standard Bearer 'Clothcraft" clothes for they have kept us out of war, they have made our dinner pail nearly full, they have benefited the Farmer, Laboring Man, in fact everybody. We did not declare war on them even if they sunk the 'Shoddy" with the many lives (germs). Let's stand by "Clothcraft" and show the ourside. Lines we hold up our line "Clothcraft." While the voters are making a selection on Nov. 7, we are going to let our customers make their selection.



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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE 4 pairs 10c Canvas Gloves for 25c 3 pairs 15c Canvas Gloves for 25c PROSECUTING

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What Michigan Farmers Think About the Saloon Men's Fake "Home Rule" Amendment

following resolution was adopted unanimously by the Executive Committee of the Michigan State Grange at a meeting held at Lansing,

WHEREAS, The president of an organization favoring the adoption of the so-called "Home Rule" amendment, intended to destroy the present County Local Option system by providing a smaller unit for its application, has advertised himself as a "member of the State Grange" with the evident intention of carrying the inference that he represents the sentiment of the Michigan State Grange.

AND WHEREAS, The State Grange in all its annual sessions in recent years, has by unanimous vote enthusiastically endorsed the County Local Option system and opposed the reduction of the unit to the township, village and city.

THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Executive Committee of the State Grange, acting for and with the full authority of that body between its annual sessions, that the action of the said person is entirely out of harmony with the sentiment and intent of the State Grange and that until state-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic becomes an actual fact, we are unalterably opposed to any decrease in the unit of territory for local option below the county and call upon every member in our order and every lover of sobriety, good government and clean manhood to work earnestly and persistently from now until the polls close on the evening of November 7 against this misleading and pernicious measure and we urge every voter to vote "NO" on this so-called "Home Rule" amendment, which is but another attempt to destroy what we have already gained in the fight against the saloon. (Signed) J. W. HUTCHINS, Chairman

GEO.B. HORTON N. P. HULL W.H. WELCH BURR B. LINCOEN. C. S. BARTLETT **~**JOHN C. KETCH**A**M MISS JENNIE BUELL W. F. TAYLOR

Michigan Farmers Will Vote Both Ballots "YES," on the "Dry" Ballot which begins "Providing

"NO" on the Ballot which begins "Providing that every incorporated city and village and town-shall have the right."

Washtenaw Dry Campaign Committee

The Lone Star Ranger By ZANE GREY

A Fine Tale of the Open Country

CHAPTER XX-Continued

merely dried mud, was crumbling.

Duane marveled at the difference between man and woman. Then she through it. Then the blood gushed back to his heart.

"What in the hell!" exclaimed

"What in the hell!" exclaimed in the darkness—all without I would hever in back right through town in the killed in would hever in back right through town in the would hever in back right through town in the held in the reached Bradford, No. 6, the mail and An' with them mallback right through town in the dark right through town in the would hever in back right through to

ongstrein.

"I smell dust," said Lawson, sharp "Yes," she replied. "Ruth went to town minus even a tender, and endown from his perch, yet depite his care he made a noise. "Did you hear a step?" queried congstreth.

That was a signal for Duane to rop down from his perch, yet depite his care he made a noise. "Did you hear a step?" queried congstreth.

The door swung inward with a swift stories. A posse of railroad men and citizens, led by a sheriff Duane susfered, haggard, flaming-eyed. Behind him Duane saw Lawson, and indiscrete was crooked, was made up before the engine steamed back to pick fore the engine steamed back to pick fore the engine steamed back to pick outside the train. The big man who Late in the morning he returned to outside the train. The big man who Late in the morning he returned to the stories away. The engine No. 6 came into town minus even a tender, and end freman told conflicting stories. A posse of railroad men and citizens, led by a sheriff Duane susfered was crooked, was made up before the engine steamed back to pick outside the train. The big man who Late in the morning he returned to ongstreth.

No one answered. But a heavy tinctly another man.

Longstreth barred Lawson from endered it crack, felt it timed to the sudden inspiration that he had shoved back the car door and did the control as been cudgeling his mind to find; and, killin'—he was the real gent, and don't his surprise, the effort was a failure.

walls!" thundered Longstreth. Then a section of the wall fell in ward with a crash. Duane began to

clothes off in that passage. The dust nearly stifled him. When he burst into the patio it was not an instant too soon. But one deep gasp of breath court. Thumping footsteps turned him back. While there was a chance to e thought he heard someone run-He stole along, and coming to a door, lead, he softly pushed it open a little way and slipped in.

CHAPTER XXI.

terrified because she believed he meant to kill her, or do worse, probably worse. Duane realized he must have looked pretty hard and fierce bursting into her room with that big with the same it's true. And that terrified because she believed he meant to kill her, or do worse, probably in execution of orders. Apparently at that time the same it's true. And that the same it's true to show; and how indelibly they etched themselves in his memory! Cheseldine's. This suggestion the conference of themselves in his memory! Cheseldine's. Why, Cheseldine's. They subscribed a purse of the suggestion the conference of themselves in his memory! Cheseldine's. Why, Cheseldine's. They subscribed a purse of the suggestion the conference of themselves in his memory! Cheseldine's. Why, Cheseldine's. They subscribed a purse of the suggestion the conference of the suggestion the conference of the subscribed as purse of the subscribed as purse of the suggestion the conference of the subscribed as problem. It to do not not of its with the same it is of the subscribed as purse of the subscribed as purse of the subscribed as

not omitting a terse word as to the character of the men he had watched.

"It was Cheseldine."

"Cheseldine! My God! Miss Long charge of a clean-cut, Jean-limbed cowboy. Duane experienced consider-

on it il kill me if—lf—lf so much worse than I dreamed. What shall I do??

The sound of soft steps somewhere near distracted Duane's attention, reminded him of her peril, and now, what counted more with him, made what counted more with him, made not speak at once. It was the girl's art in this tragedy that weakened the same, whispered Duane out in another direction with a differ the force.

"Hello, Jim Fletcher," called the cowboy.

"Howdy," replied Fletcher.

At this short, dry response and the not speak at once. It was the girl's way he strode leisurely out before the way he strode leisurely out before the way he strode leisurely out in another direction with a differ the force.

"Hollo, Jim Fletcher," called the cowboy.

"Howdy," replied Fletcher.

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what counted more with him, made clear the probability of being discovered in her room.

"The instant she betrayed the part in this tragedy that weakened him. The instant she betrayed the secret Duane realized perfectly that he loved her. The emotion was like a great flood.

"Wait," she replied. "Didn't you say they were hunting for you?"

"They sure are," he returned, griming is a rustler chief I've come out here to get. He's only a name. Your pright shoot you Stay If we hear the part in this tragedy that weakened him. The instant she betrayed the part in this tragedy that weakened him. The instant she betrayed the part in this tragedy that weakened him. The instant she betrayed the part in this tragedy that weakened him. The instant she betrayed the part in this tragedy that weakened him. The instant she betrayed the secret Duane realized perfectly that he loved her. The emotion was like a great flood.

"Miss Longstreth, all this seems so unbelievable." he whispered.

"Cheselic realized perfectly that weakened him. The instant she betrayed the secret Duane realized perfectly that was different now.

"Fletcher. The outlaw was different now.

"Fletcher, we've tracked a man of the part of this place.

Tracks as plain as the nose on your face. Found his camp. Then he hit into the brush, an we lost the trail. Into the brush, an we lost the trail. Into the brush, an we lost the trail. I had for bein on earth or some such like—why, I up an' told him."

A A

she took hold of him to detain him. tramped out into the open there was up."

(either resolute or strong, for the clasp (of her hand was enough to make "Up yet, Ray?" came Longstreth's and try to find the rendezvous where this feller made in the brush." almost inappreciable movement of "Up yet, Ray?" came Longstreth's and try to find the rendezvous where adobe wall which supported him: clear voice, too strained, too eager to could scarcely credit his senses. be natural.

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"Gimme time, an' I could. Thet need of pals. Think it over, will you takes time. An' heah you go hell-bent See you manana." "No. I'm in bed reading. Good than their leader. It was Poggin who for election! But it's a wrong lead The outlaw watched Duane go of

would not close altogethes.

"Are you alone?" went on Longwent on Longwert passage in rough carry and mesmail-clerk wounded, the bags carried
"But we ain't got any reason to beaway. The engine No. 6 came into lieve this robber who mardered the
"Yes," she replied. "Ruth went to e acting upon it, he mounted his horse again and left Bradford unobserved. Some of the posse sided with the Duane again. Duane allowed himself well as distrust. He wanted to see acting upon it, he mounted his horse you forget it."

where Fletcher stood wiping his tent of his speech.

to hide him from any chance tourists as might happen to ride up curious trode up on the porch and led Duane "Dodge, thet's damn handsome of you,"

"Wal, Guthrie, I've follored tracks | "You gave me a handle, didn't you?

He rode at an easy trot most of the posse sided with the old the night, selected an exceedingly cattleman. Finally the young leader titude hitherto lacking.

Tough, roundabout, and difficult course to Ord, hid his tracks with the skill of a long-hunted fugitive, and arrived off this trail. Mebbe he hed reason! there with his horse winded and covered with his horse winded and covered with lather. It added consider-boys with me—I tell you what, I'd take could possibly have been told the able to his arrival that the man a chance and clean up this hole!"

Train-robber was in Ord, that the loss buane remembered as Fletcher and All the while Jim Fletcher stood of money in the hold-up was slight. several others saw him come in the back way through the lots and jump a fence into the road.

Like a flash Duane saw the luck of this report. He pretended not to have your friendly talk," he said. The Duane led Bullet up to the porch menace was in the tone, not the con- In the early twilight at an opportune

where Fletcher stood wiping his tent of his speech.
beard. He was hatless, vestless, and "You can—an" be damned to you, and, linking his arm within the outevidently had just enjoyed a morning Fletcher!" called Guthrie, as the law's, he drew him off in a stroll to horses started.

Dodge," said Fletcher, - Fletcher, standing out alone before Here after gazing around, he took out the others of his clan, watched the a roll of bills, spread it out, split i Duane replied, and the other man posse out of sight.

returned the greeting with interest.

"Luck fer you all thet Poggy wasn't one half to Fletcher. With clumsy "Jim, my hoss 's done up. I want here." he said, as they disappeared. fingers Fletcher ran through the roll.

away from the others into the bar- considerin the job wasn't-" Duane gathered encouragement face it was somehow an entirely Duane. "I'm makin no reference to from that chorus of coarse laughter.

Out the changed scrutting the changed scrutting where the changed scrutting the changed durined snooky the hoss 'll be safe I reckon I git in on this deal, seein' doesn't make us pards, good turns ger, thet Knell. Reckon you'd better Duane played his part. Here was try."

room was light. He saw Ray Long streth sitting on her bed in her dressing-gown. With a warning gesture to be stient he turned to close the door. It was a heavy door without bolt or bar, and when Duane had shut door. ber to be sitent he turned to close the door. It was a, heavy door without boilt or bar, and when Dunae hard shut it he felt safe only for the moment. Then he gazed around the room. There was one window with blind closely draw. He bistened and seeming drope when the heart of th



by.

) "Ob. then you mustn't go. They might shoot you. Stay. If we hear them you can hide. Filt turn out the light. Fill meet them at the door. You can trust me. Wait till and the same and the light. Fill meet them at the door. You can trust me. Wait till aid, quiets down, if we have to wait till morning. Then you can silp out."

-I oughtn't to stay. I don't want to graph with the stay. I don't want to graph with the stay. I don't want to graph with the stay. I want to graph with the stay. I want to graph with the stay was, They wen't come here."

-Way. They wen't come here."

-Woo won't will him? she implored. The fact of my being here.

-You won't will him? she implored a dirty white. She silpped to her knees, with her fact of my being here.

-You mught be hurt. Then, but instead made a step toward the door. White of face and dark of eye door. White of face and dark of eye door. But long after he had you mist. It's the only safe way. They wen't come here."

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-You might be hurt. Then, but instead made a step toward the door. White of face and dark of eye door. White of face and dark of eye door. But long after he had to the word with the bedoil for him to detail him. But was a strong and supple as a first or the word the went into the mountains. But we took a chance an 'i'd over the rest of the war into the word the word the word in the word the word in the word the word the word the word the word in the word the word in the word the word the she took hold of him to detain him. tramped out into the open there was up."

The not sure of that," replied the leader.

ifestly arrived at some decision, and GOOD FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN he called for his horse. Then he went to his shack and returned. To Duane the outlaw looked in shape both to ride and to fight. He gave orders for the men in camp to keep close until he returned. Then he mounted.

"Come here, Dodge," he called.

Duane went up and laid a hand on the pommel of the saddle. Fletcher walked his horse, with Duane beside him, till they reached the log bridge, when he halted.

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said. "An' it 'pears I'm the cause of BIG GAME STILL PLENTIFUL Duane had decided to go to Ord "But you couldn't keep to the trail it bits me hard. Jim, I've been pretty Poggy's been square, if not friendly. lonely for years, an' I'm gettin' in The boss had a big deal on, an' here room was mingling with little dull room was minglin road-agent, after he killed his pals, turned to the tavern, watched him I've got to stand in the breach, an' shire, where the forests are dense and

"Dodge, I'm in had with Knell," he

why hunters go there is that for the present the shooting of moose is progratory animal, and such a decrease Maine does not necessarily indicate that the herds are being destroyed. taken in New Brunswick, but the linumber of native hunters. There were

Itching and Irritation of the Scale

by Americans from 23 states and 7

On retiring lightly touch spots of day Ointment. Next morning shampo thoroughly with Cuticura Soap and ho he's keepin' quiet. Hard man to fig. WOMAN HAD TRUE CHARITY

an' inoney ain't no use in this counthen camp out here till I come back." Christian Character.

SPLENDID BARGAIN FOR JOEL an who never occupied, or aspired to

This whispered wildly; and Duane thought she was going to faint.

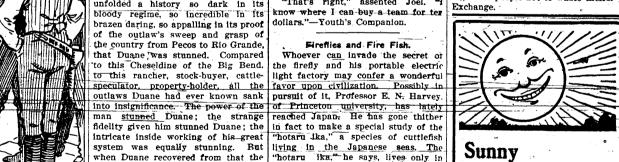
The probability is probably lay in execution dark expression in them. She was remained because she believed he meant to kill her, or do worse, prob
This square it. I pay my debts, but friendly. But Knell was not there, and most assuredly not Poggin. Fletcher was here all night. If I belonged to the gang it 'd be different."

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Dispositions

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not be checked. If that red-handed on the surface. The best time to Poggin, if that cold-eyed, dead-faced study this fish is in May and June.

CHAPTER XXIII.

and good digestion go hand in hand, and one of the biggest aids to good digestion is a regu-lar dish of

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Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, THE FORTRESS OF CONSTANZA N. Y.—Count Karl Stuerghk, the WAS TAKEN BY GERMAN AND Austrian premier, was shot and (Ry E.

of Trenches Near

down that I could

Ing. Most adults are too easily annoyed by a child's crying. They think he ought to control himself, and attach too much importance to his lack of restraint in this regard.

Of course, it is very probable that there is physical cause for the child's crying. In that case, the cause should be found out as quickly as possible. The chances are that a normal child, say three years old or over, with plent booking, eats and steeps well, and otherwise good-natured, does not cry because of temper. There must be some physical reason. There must be bodily—irritation somewhere. It may be his teeth. In many cases a deep bodily—irritation somewhere. It may be his teeth. In many cases a deep bodily—irritation somewhere. It may be his teeth. In many cases a deep bodily—irritation somewhere. By a new order issued the First.

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Seated at His Dinner.

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SUNDAYSCHOOL

Things of Abundance, Spiritually and Bodily, Always in

killed while at dinner, by the editor of a Vienna newspaper, named Ader, says the Overseas News Agency. BRITISH SMASH GERMAN LINE News of the assassination reached Berlin and spread rapidly throughout the city. One dispatch said Count Yards Stuerghk was lunching at the Hotel Reissl and Schadn when he was attacked. Frederick Adler, said to be

pluckéd the corn" in their mutilated What a vivid picture, indeed, of the Christ of social service—the Christ tacked. Frederick Adler, said to be doing the editor of a Vienna periodical. Jehovah, trust also in him, and he will walked into the dining room and bring tropass—Pa. 37.5. there more in life than these thin, London.—The Rumanian fort of taking careful aim at Count Paul sailed from Caesarea August,

the Savior's Path.

weighed but 109

London.—The Rumanian fort of pounds and was in Constanza has been captured by the bed most of the time. I began taking the German war office has announced. Troops of the Central ing Lydia E. Pinking Pinking Troops of the Central powers have grossed the railway lines without a word met the sales.

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MATURAL FOR THEM TO CRY

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There are too many youngsters who know that they can get anything if they cry young enough for it. Then there are children who cry over anything, whether crying is justified or not. It is quite anternal for children to magnify every disappointment and to make a huge autery over exerything that displeases.

Parents should remember this and discount a large percentuage of this bawling. Most adults are too easily an noyed by a child's crying. They think he ought to control himself, and attend in youngsters with the most notable incident of the fight, the wont and the most notable incident of the fight. The most notable incident of the fight than friendes. Myra is in Asia Minor.

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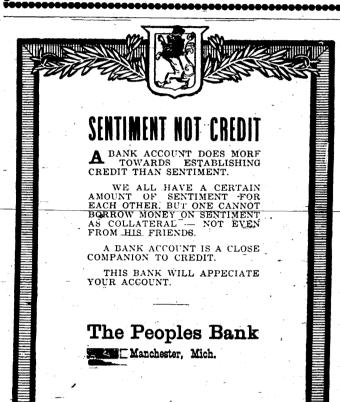
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Rev. and Mrs. B. G. Sutton and.

fr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowins were drian visitors Monday.

Miss Olive Sutton, who is work-

ing in a dressmaking shop in Jack-

went to Ann Arbor Sunday to hear

Bryan speak. Rev. B. G. Sutton, D. D., who has

SHARON

Will Ahrens is drawing lumber

Jackson visited their parents. M

and Mrs. William Trolz, Sunday
Mrs. Stanton Klink, who was

operated on for appendicitis and

NORTH SHARON

Miss Ruth Cliff of Jackson visite Sunday, at the home of Mrs.

Lemm. Prof. F. C. Irwin of Detroit was

nome. Ira Lehman of Detroit and Geo.

Lehman and family of Saline spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leh-

man's.
School began in the Dorr district

veeks on account of sickness in the

BRIDGEWATER

Miss Mildred Allen's resignation

is teacher at Otsego was accepted hat she might accept a position at Phoenix, Ariz., where her sister.

Eva Allen, has been employed the past few years. She left here las Tuesday for the South-west.

GENERAL ELECTION.

NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of the TOWNSHIP OF MANCHESTER, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that the pext GENERAL ELECTION will be held at THE VILLAGE HALL withing said township on

said township, on
Tuesday, Nov. 7, A. D., 1916,
for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz.:
PRESIDENTIAL — Fifteen elections of President and March 1918.

tors of President and Vice-President of the United States. STATE—One Governor; one Lieu-

tenant Governor; one Lieutenant Governor; one Secretary of State; one State Treasurer; one Auditor General; one Attorney General; one Justice of the Supreme ourt (to fill vacancy).

CQNGRESSIONAL—One United States Senator; one Berreconstitute.

States Senator; one Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said township forms a

COUNTY—One Judge of Probate; one Sheriff; one County Clerk; one

County Treasurer; one Register of Deeds; one Prosecuting Attorney; ... we Coroners; one County Surveyor; one County Drain ommissioner.

Also for the purpose of voting pon the following propositions,

TO AMEND Article XVI of the

Oscar, Albert and Ernest Wahr for that purpose.

hall each have the right to deternine whether or not there shall be an elector and entitled to vote; prohibited therein the manufacture and sale of malt, brewed, fermented, cinous, distilled or intoxicating injures after January 1, 1919.

TO AMEND Section 30 of Article V of the Constitution, relative to the right of repeal of local or special acts by the Legislature.

the right of repeal of local or special acts by the Legislature.

The effect of this proposed amendment if adopted, will be to provide the right of repeal of local or special acts by the Legislature or special acts by the Legislature of the proposed acts and provided in the aftersome by the township, which perhaps would be sufficient to hold it as a recognized highway. But the township has never made it safe for travel at all seasons of the year and if contested in the courts the land might tested in the courts the land might to the incorporation, regulation and supervision of fraternal tested in the courts the land might to the incorporation, regulation and supervision of fraternal tested in the courts the land might to the incorporation, regulation and supervision of fraternal tested in the courts the land might to the land might be land might to the land might to the land might be land might held by the owners of the cotges or the original owner who sold
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the difference of this proposed at Lindbert's barber shop or at Jot
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thing for this region if a better and safer road was made around "Cedar hill." It would be a very inexpensive job, would it not. to cut the bank down at or near the bottom of the hill to make a roadway so that people could drive to and from Sand election involving the direct expension.

Table 1 Commissioners' Notice.

No. 1687

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHT.

NAW 88. The undersigned having been appoint the hill to make a roadway so that or propositions to vote upon at said claims and demands of all persons against it estate of MARY J. DECKER, late of several proposition involving the direct expension. people could drive to and from Sand and Evans lake, over the Irish hills, and to all the cottages and farms around the lake, without making a detour of several miles, as they now have to do. It's worth thinking and talking about.

The propositions to voic upon at said election involving the direct expendence of the county, deceased, not have to some property woman who possaround the lake, without making a detour of several miles, as they now have to do. It's worth thinking and talking about.

The propositions to voic upon at said expendence of asid deceased, and hat the same of said control of several miles, as they now have to do. It's worth thinking and talking about.

The propositions to voic upon at said of MARY J. DECKER, late of said county, deceased, and that from date are allowed, by order of said turne of said county, for creditors to present their cisin ments from date are allowed, by order of said turne of said county, deceased, and that the available of said county, deceased, and that the available of said county, deceased, and that the said county, deceased, and that the first of said county, deceased, and that the available of said county, of said county, deceased, and that the said county, deceased, and that the said county, deceased, and that the or said county, deceased, and that the order of said county, deceased, and that the order of said county, or said the category of said county, deceased, and that the order of said county, or said the category of said county, deceased, and that the order of said county, deceased, and that the order of said county, deceased, and that the order of said county, or said the state of MARY J. DECKER, late of said county, deceased, and the county of said transfer of said county, or said county or with any other person, or who owns property on contract and pays taxes thereon, all such property being located somewhere within the

inct above designated.

THE POLLS of said Election will

CLAIRE BLYTHE,

Township Clerk

noon for one hour.
Dated, October 17th, 1916.

Registration Notice.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1916

the purpose of registering

names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary quali-fications of electors, who may apply

IMPORTANT—REGISTRATION

WOMEN ELECTORS.

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typhoid fever the past six s, is able to be out some now. e Woman's Missionary Society

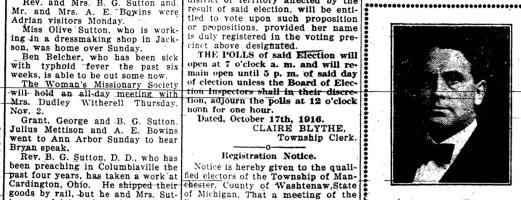
been preaching in Columbiaville the past four years, has taken a work at fied electors of the Township of Man-Cardington, Ohio. He shipped their chester. County of Washtenaw, State goods by rail, but he and Mrs. Sut-

on are driving through with their Board of Registration of said Town-tuto. They visited relatives here ship will be held at the Town Clerk's rom Saturday until Tuesday morn-office within said township on

will Ahrens is drawing lumber and material for a new house.

The republicans will have a rally at the town hall Saturday evening Mrs. Clayton Gieske and Mrs. Geo. Alber went to Ann Arbor on Monday to hear Billy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Troiz of Jackson visited their parents Mrs.



William H. Murray

Judge of Probate

Election Nov. 7.

allified who own property within said county jointly with her husband received in the state of the manufacture of the manufactu

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An unusual funeral procession in Jerusalem. A Turkish soldier is being

others, however, we are fast realizing

Baffling Eye Affections, Joint Ail-

DOCTORS ADMIT LAY WISDOM a patient now gives a history of chronic

Regard Patient's Diagnosis as Mere ways an easy task, and outside aid, Superstition—Tonsils and Teeth at Bottom of Trouble.

ginning to realize that many general constitutional disturbances which baffed their skill are still due to small local foci of infection. When these nize removed their mitients soon reare removed their patients soon recover, sometimes, indeed, with astonthe medical high priests.

COME AND SEE ME

Most Important Manifestation.

Volved, even the appendix will succumb, according to the affinity shown in the first case.

these manifestations is the involvement of the various joints of the body. If we pick up our textbooks to read about arthritis, the chances are that

Century Ago is Happily Hole for Fur Piece She Picked

plans were made for their marriage.

trivial disagreement—and the fwain drifted apart. Armstrong married; so British Government to Punish Mer lid his first love, and then nearly 40 ars passed away. Death left them single again, and fate drew them together. Both settled in Eleveland scarcely a thousand youth was resumed. And they began

BOY GETS A HOODOO DEER or infirmity shall be guilty of an of-California Lad Shoots Old Buck That

Salinas, Cal. - Monterey county, which usually has more deer killed

Frank D. Kern

GEO. W.

n expectation of a marvelous cure. If

nd painful joints, the first thought of

Tonsils and Teeth.

"After removal of the focal infec

Up in Yard.

cal examination, feigns any disease

LOCAL INFECTION we shall be much discouraged, not only by the unfavorable prognosis, but also by our inability to determine EXPLAINS ILLS the cause.

"Since the work of Rosenow and others, however, we are fast realizing."

that a small collection of bacteria may be responsible for the joint condition, and we are also discovering the fact ments, and Even Appendici- that the only way to accomplish much good is to attack the primary focus. "At present the capable physician is no longer content to give antipyrethic

High Priests of Medicine No Longer absence of such a condition is not al-

particularly the Roentgen ray, will have to be called upon. New York .- Hecent experiments, in-"The tonsils may be diseased, or agations, and experimental treat-what is very common, there may be inestigations, and experimental treatment in the domains of medicine and curgery have led to a solution of many of the hitherto puzzling problems of medical science. Physicians are because the results that many general to read the results of the many general to result to the results of the many general to the results of t

How recent the realization of the real solution of these medical mysteries is may be judged from the following editorial comment in the New York Medical Journal:

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AGED PERSONS ARE MARRIED DOG BURIES STOLEN MUFF mance That Began Nearly Half a While Owner Seeks It, Pointer Digs

Cleveland, O.—A romance which Winsted, Conn.—Bess, a black and had its birth a half century ago in white pointer, owned by Col. F. M. the public schools of Niles, but which Chapin of Pine Meadow, entered the was broken by a lovers' quarrel, culminated Monday night at eight o'clock lage where a black muff 15 inches
at the parsonage of Rev. T. Alfred square was out for an airing after beFleming at No. 9815 Pratt avenue, ing taken out from a cedar chest. The
when Mrs. Emma Davis of No. 10720, deg-carried the muff into Frank
Massie avenue and David Armstrong
of No. 10521 Grantwood avenue were
married.

married. ing made by members of the Deming
Mrs. Armstrong is fifty-eight years family, Bess took the muff home and, old, her husband is sixty-two.

after digging a hole in newly-plo
Armstrong and his bride were play- land, covered the must with dirt. mates in Niles 50 years ago. Almost The searching party finally reached constant association brought their two the Chapin premises and recovered hearts together, and as years passed, the must, which was undamaged. Armstrong was then twenty-one. Then came the lovers' quarrel—a STOP WAR DRAFT "DOPING"

Who Drug Themselves to Escape Army Service. to injure oneself in order to escape yards apart. Their love dream of military service. defense of the realm regulations, statcourting anew! The aged "newly weds" will make their home at 10720 ing that any man in the reserve forces who, when ordered to report for mediwho, when ordered to report for medi-

The amendment in effect states that if a man produces any disease or in firmity or maims or injures himself, or takes any drug likely to render him temporarily or permanently unfit for military service, he is guilty of an offense.

Placed Belfry on Wrong End.

St. Clairsville, O.—The carpenters erecting the new Florence Arms. in it than any other county in California, tops all the local records with a forked-horn buck that weighed 231. Placed Belfry on Wrong End.

St. Clairsville, O.—The carpenters erecting the new Florence Methodist Episcopal church in Pinch Run placed the belfry on the rear instead of the front of the building. Members are peeved. The mistake may be rectified before the dedication, which will be the latter end of the month.

Hearth at the fith day of NOVEMBER next. at the o'clock in the forence, a said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks presented before the dedication, which will be the latter end of the month.

Hearth at the fith day of NOVEMBER next. at the o'clock in the forence, as said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks presented to the month.

Hearth at the fith day of NOVEMBER next. at the o'clock in the forence, as said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks presented the pounds, dressed. The buck was killed in the last day of the season by Wil-Lucas. The deer was an old one, and get it, but the wily buck always man-

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It is stated by coal deales that the "middlemen" have bought the output of the coal mines and are in control of the supply; that they will not promise delivery of coal to any dealer unless he pays \$2.00 a ton "premium." Such a price would bring hard coal up to \$10.00 and more a ton.

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