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### Announcement

After withdrawing my name a ago, I have decided at the request of friends to announce my candi-dacy for the office of Township Treasurer, subject to the wishes of the Republican caucus to be held this Spring.

Your support will be appreciated. L. F. Schroeder.

### Announcement

I herewith wish to announce my candidacy for the nomination for highway commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the will

caucus. tly appreciated.

Respectfully, HERMAN C. Voss.

A sucker is a man who lets the mail order fellow bank his money in Chicago, as Webster very specifically says, "an inhabitant of

Roller skaters are warned to keep out of the postoffice or suffer the consequences by Postmaster Mitchell at Birmingham. Now somebody please say something about "sliding into office."

Oxford should form a Shears Sawbuck club. We have a list of fellows who are eligible as candi dates for officers.—Oxford Leader. Nothin' doing, if there's going to be any officers elected in that club, Farmington is going to have some-

thing to say about it.

While there is only one ticket in the field for the village election to mess in cliest, soreness in throat be held next Monday, yet there is and yungs—when head is aching no reason, either good or sufficient and the whole body racked with a why you should not turn out and way immediate relief. Thouse men who are freely wants immediate relief. Thouse giving of their time in the conduct. giving of their time in the conduct-ing of village 'affairs, cannot but Compound is the surest and quick like to feel that theie efforts are in est acting medicine for coughs, a measure, appreciated, and the a measure, appreciated, and the consist way for you to show that appreciation is to get out to give them a big vote and majority. By Mrs. Grace Anglim spent last all means, be a citizen in every Thursday at Nichols Siding visit-sense of the word and get out and ing with her many old neighbors

YOU CAN

of Oakland have all been looking for a "first robin" as the first sign of Spring. Darn your old robin-I saw a bunch of kids spinning tops and another with a kite, and what I don't know about this Spring stuff now, ain't worth

"The editor of the Farmington Enterprise attended the Democratic state convention. We're surprised to see an Oakland County editor on he grape juice route"—Oxford Le der. Yea, we was there all right—had a seat right alongside Bro, Mitchell of the Birmingham Eccentric, and right up in the front row at that. Only course we missed way the S. J.

in Plymouth, Northville and Record flaunting two tickets for village offices in the election next Monday, Farmington can sit back and feel unusually fortunate, in the harmonious condition that prevails here, with perfect harmony and one ticket in the field. "Wet and Dry" are the chief issues at Plymouth and Northville, and to an outsider it looks like a toss-up as to the outcome. Redford has a little municipal scrap of her own which has suddenly appeared, all grown up, but with no record of ever having passed through a childhood period. It is rumored, though doubted that even there the fight is assuming a wet and dry aspect. Yes, we're fortunate here, and the only little thorn tree that has sprung up, was reared in the county seat and christened local option, and Farmington citizens in the majority are just as ready to give that the jolting that they have in the past—and the one it de-serves. We surely have fine weath er over here.

### Quick Action Wanted

When one is coughing and spit-ting-with tickling throat, tightcolds, croup and la grippe.—T. H.

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## HUMOR IN WARFARE

Furnished by Grave and Dignified Military Censors.

Russian Soldier's Message of Love Went Through With Curious Anno-tation—Kisses Sent to English Girls by the General Staff.

The rigors of the war-time censorship have from time to time drawn the
fire of French wit. One lively Parisian
Journal promises when the war is over
to print a long and true story about
the tricks devised by soddlers in the
field or by prisoners to get some
crumbs of information past the official
suppressors. Just for the present,
however, continues the cheerful Parisian editor, a few retrospective anexdotes must serve—ancedores culled
from the history of other wars belonging to the brief period since the censorship was invented. In the Manchurian campuigh, for instance, every
correspondent in the field was strictly
forlidden to send any private letter

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## VEGETATION ON THE MOON

Harvard Professor Offers Evidence Which He Believes Disproves a Long-Held Theory.

Professor Pickering of the Harvard astronomical observatory declares that there is nothing less true than that the moon is without air, water or veg-etation. There are certain large lunar the moon is without air, water or vegetation. There are certain large lunar areas that darken toward lunar noon and fade out toward lunar moon and fade out toward lunar sunset. They correspond in some degree to the so-called Martian seas, and Professor Pickering proposes the term "fields" to describe these plains or slopes, which he believes to be covered with vegetation. He is convinced that the dark fields to be seen during the lunar summer do not owe their blackness to shadow, for you can see them it fall moon when shadows are absolutely invisible. The blueblack color of the fields and canais, he argues, can therefore be owing only to a discoloration of the surface that a discoloration of the surface that the lunar summer, and levels like the lunar summer, and levels like in the suring and autumn. We know of no mineral that acts in that manner, and the only possible orplanation seems to be that it is the result of a covering of vegetation.—Youth's Companion.

BIBLE PRINTED IN ARABIC

Latest Translation of the Scriptures Had to Be Made in a Peculiar Manner.

The Bible is being printed in d new language—the Arabic. Translations of the books of Genesis, Psalms, St. John, St. Luke, St. Matthew, the Acts and Romans have been made by missionaries in Mekines, Morocco, and

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5.000 volumes are being published by a large printing bosse in Kannas City. Pholographs of the handwriting prints are made on thin glass and the whole is converted into sinc etchings from which the print is made. Work is now in progress on the Gospel of St. Luke in Shilha, the language of the Berbers, the original natives of Morecco, who still have their strongholds, as in printive times, in the mountains.—Technical World Magazine.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, I'N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, IN CHANCERY. No. 7060

Floyd H. Nichols Civde A. Nichols, VS.

Complainants, VS.
Dairus N. Cowles, Lorin M. Cowles,
Narcksa Johnson, Emily Cowles, Narcissa A. Johnson, Benjamin Keleh, Dainki Hamil, Thomas Blackmer, Chancey
D. Wolcott, and Loren M. Cowles, the
unknown wife of Lorin M. Cowles, the
unknown wife of Lorin M. Cowles, the
unknown wife of Lorin M. Cowles, the
unknown wife of Silas P. Jounson, the
unknown wife of Silas P. Jounson, the
unknown wife of William Durbam, the unknown wife of William Durbam, the unknown wife of Haran Pitts, the punknown
wife of Channecy D. Wolott, or their
unknown beirs, devisees, legatees, and
as igns, Defendants.
Sut probling in the Circuit Court for

Suit pending in the Circult Court for the County of Oakland on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1915.

Present, Honorable George W. Smith,

of February, A. D. 1915.

Present, Honorable George W. Smith, Circuit Judge.

It satisfactorily appearing to the Courby by the affabric of Ployd H. Nichols, for and in behalf of humself and Clyde A. Nichols, complainant; in the above eititled cause, that Dairus N. Cowles, Lorim M. Cowles, Narcissa A. Johnson, Benijamin Kelch, Daniel Hamil, Chomas Blackmer, and Chancey D. Wolcott are dead, and the unknown wife of Nathan Nichol, the unknown wife of Loren M. Cowles, the unknown wife of Lorim M. Cowles, the unknown wife of Salmon Oreut, the unknown wife of Hiram Plats, the unknown wife of Hiram Plats, the unknown wife of Salmon Oreut, the unknown wife of Hiram Plats, the unknown wife of Councey. The present of the Plats of the United Salmon Council Cou

heirs of Karcissa Johnson, the unknown heirs of Emily Cowles, the unknown heirs of Narcissa A. Johnson, the un-known heirs of Benjamin Kefch, the unknown heirs of Daniel Hamil, the un-known heirs of Thomas Blackmer, and the unknown heirs of Chancey D. Wolcott, and the unknown heirs of Loren M. Cowies, the unknown wife of Nathan Nichol, the unknown wife of Loren M. Cowles, the unknown wife of Lorin M. Cowles, the unknown wife of Silas P. Johnson, the unknown wife of Salmon Orcutt; the unknown wife of William Occiti, the unknown wife of William Durtham, the unknown wife of George W. Pitts, the unknown wife of Henry Blackmer, and the unknown wife of Thauncey D. Wolcott cause their appearance to be entered herein within four months from the date of this Order, and in case of their appearance they cause their appearance to the date of this Order, and in case of their appearance they cause their answer to Complainant's Bill of Complaint to be fixed and a convention of the service of the service of the service of their appearance of the service of their service of the service of

fendants.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that within twenty days from the date of this Order that the complainants cause copy of this order to be published in the copy of, thus order to ac puousnets in use Farmington Enterprise, a messpaper published and circulating in the County of Oakland. That, such publication be continued therein once in each week for sis successive weeks, or that complain-ants cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said defendants at least twenty days before the time pre-scribed for their apmearance. scribed for their appearance.

GEORGE W. SMITH,

Circuit Judge.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the above suit is brought to quiet title to real estate described as follows:

Parcell The Court of the Cour

real estate described as follows:
Parcell. The South half, (25), of the
Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter
to Section Four. (4), Town one. (1),
North Range, Nine. (9), East, Michigan.,
Parcel II. Also the East half. (15), of
the Northeast quarter of Section Nine.
(9), Town one. (1), North Range, Nine.
(9), East, Michigan,
Parcel III. The East half. (24), of the
Northwest quarter of Section Ten., (10),
Town one. (1), North Range, Nine.
(9), East, Michigan.
Parcel IV. Also the North Twenty,
(20), aeres of the West half. (25), of the
sall Northwest quarter of Section Ten.
[10], Town one. [1], North Range, Nine.
[9], East, Michigan.
All of above premises being situate in
the Township of Farmington, County of
Oakland, and State of Michigan.
Solicitors for Complainants.
Business Address, Pontiae, Michigan, Parcel I. The South half, (1/2), of the

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15 tons of Hay. Seed Corn. Quantity of Oats
Other things not mentioned

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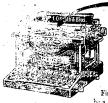
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