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FRIENDS OF THE ENTER-ed when they have Probate business, to ask the publication of the con-notice in this paper. By so so they will be at to more expense that elsewhere, and will do us a great layor.

The Home Paper.

The following conversation was heard one day recently at a local residence, and is considered a good boost for the paper, we are pleased to know that the ladies of our village are interested enough in their "home paper" to talk about it in "home paper" to talk about it in their social conversation. If you like the "home paper" tell your neighbors. If you are not pleased, tell us and we will try and remety the fault, but talk about it and read it.

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Mrs. B. calls on Mrs. A, and in the course of conversation, asks Mrs. B.: "Did you see in last week's issue of the town paper that So and

So were driving a new machine?"
"Why, no," Mrs. A. replies,
"I'm afraid I did not read the

paper very thoroughly this week."

Mrs. B. (shocked) - "Youdidn't!
can it be possible. Why I never skip one thing in our home letter each week. I read every article, advertisement, local, etc., and en joy them very much. Our paper is so newsy and every thing is brisk and up-to the-minute."

"How can it be so? Why the editor has the support of the people—that is, the advertisers and the readers. Advertising stale? Oh no, the merchants see to that. How do they do it? By changing their ads, of course. No one wants to read the same ad over very long. More work for the editor? Well yes, but he'd rather do the extra work and keep the paper fresh. You think items foolish? But you like to read them in your paper, or perhaps your neighbors (?) and dosen't it make the paper worth while and put a social side to it which could not otherwise be ained! Indeed, it does.

'Yes, I am a strong advocate of the 'home paper,' and help all I can to boost the weekly, which concerns our own heart to-heart

"As one family we should all work together, save our bits of news, and when called upon, respond freely with our share, to make the paper better every issue.

"Quite a lecture, isn't it? All meant for the best, however. Now good day, Mrs. A. Remember and be loyal to your home paper and peruse its columns thoroughly. I'll surely ask you about it when I call

LELAND'S STRENGTH

Bryant E. Avery, publisher of the Greenville Independent, published the tollowing as his leading editorial a few days ago:

"The Frank B. Leland for gover-nor club in Detroit and Wayne county is reaching proportions never before accorded any candidate for state office in Wayne county. For the first time in many years the Republicans of Wayne county are united on one man and that man is Frank B. Leland, candidate for govenor. To organize this Governor club all fractions in Wayne county agreed to support Mr. Leland at the

primaries August 29. All fractions are for Mr. Leland and with this solid vote, together with the vote of the upper peninsula which always haugs to Wayne, it can easily be seen that with the balance of the state split between six other candidates, Mr. Leland has got to get but few votes outside of Wayne and the upper peninsula to be nominated. This, however, is no reason for voting for him. The reason why you should vote for him this year is because he is

The Farmington Enterprise a great big broad-guaged man, free from all the personal strike of political faction. A man who knows the value of a dollar because he the value of a dollar because he carned his start in Oakland county just as our Montcalm farmers are earning theirs now. He has been a valiant fighter for the University of Michigan, having been twice elected regent of this University.

If he can harmonize the contendance Demphican feetings in Wayne

ing Republican factions in Wayne county, the Republicans up state should give him a medal engraved thereon: "Frank B. Lelaud, Governor of Michigan."

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For the voters of Oakland county who are not personally acquainted with this candialde, it may be of interest for them to know that:—

He was born in Manistee county, Michigan, in 1571. When a simil boy his parents moved to Lenawee county. It was there that his active duties in life first began, and at the age of ten years he was taking' his place belind his plow. When elven years of the years he was taking' his place belind his plow. When elven years of the years he was taking' his place belind his plow. When elven years of years he was taking' his place belind his plow. When elven years of years he was taking' his place his pl

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O. H. P. Green (Under Sheriff), respectfully solicits your support at the primaries, August 29, 1916.

To the Voters of Oakland Co. The people of this vicinity regardless of party affliation, are keenly interested in Mr. Green's success, not only on account of his friendship, but also for his qualifications for the office of Sheriff. With the years experience as an officer and the wonderful record he has made for himself in running down to riminals, we feel that he is the best qualified man who ever asked for this important country office.—Clarion, Rochester.

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Countersigned: Countersigned: MADDE E. MIDGLEY,
Deputy Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE:—
The above mentioned suit is brought to
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lands situate in the township of South
field, county of Oakland, and more particularly discribed the suit of the southwest
quarter of Section Thirty-me (31). Town
(10), north of Range Ten (10) east.
Parcel II. The west half of the northwest quarter of Section Thirty-me (37).
Town One (1), north of Range Ten (10)
east.
PELTON & MCGEE.
Attorneys for Plaintiff,

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