

Come prepared to work. Secret of Elaborate Wardrobes. "You've heard of the little boy that had to stay in bed when his brother had to wear their one dress-up suit of clothes," remarked an exclusive dressmaker. "Well, that plan of trading clothes isn't confined just to little boys or to people in poor circumstances I know of three sisters out in the East Erd who have all kinds of money and whose wardrobes are interchangeable.

ness of Importance to transact.

ELECTRIC CORN POPPER HERE. at from is the electric corn popper; in which

Our centrally located offices are always at our customer's dis-

men's ball club is a "coward"- or a	
skilled manager of the aggregation.	
In Wednesday's game, when the	
score stood 13 to 11 in favor of	
Merritt's team in the seventh, he	
took his team off the field notwith-	
standing the yelling and protesting	
on the part of the Southsiders, who	
had just produced a new pitcher and	
were creeping up on them. Merritt's	N
team claims the game and they say	
the Southsiders had a "brainstorm"	
and that in case of a storm a game	
can be called off any-old-time.	
Knapp's team say they had Merritt's	
team beat to a stand-still if the nine	
innings had been played and the	
other fellers hadn't been "quitters."	ľ

The question now is whether Ed.

Merritt of the Northside business

Home Coming.

Now that the Fourth is over Northville people should not forget the "Home Coming" dates. The dates are September 2425. The Committee is now desirous of obtaining the addresses of all former residents of the village. Leave in Record 4tem box or give to Secretary C. A. Dolph.

Warvie-Steiger.

Mr. John J. Warvie of Nankin and Miss Belle Steiger of Orchard Lake were married last Thursday evening at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. Wm. S. Jerome.

Ball Game Saturday.

Lue Northville "Colts" here Saturday afternoon. A good gamels expected.



Mr. Benton was elected vice-president of the Wayne county poor commission at last week's meeting of the board at Eloise.

Baseline News.

Marvin Bogart is spending a week with his son, Nelson Bogart

Mills Bates, wife and sons, Sidney and Robert, visited at Wayne the 4th and 5th.

The school taught by Miss Jessie Wilkinson, one-half mile north of Yerkes cemetery, closed last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Bogart and baby, Miss Etta Mowry and Marvin Bogart of Wixom were guests of Nelson Bogart and family the Well, I'll get the next batch boiled soft Fourth.

Felt for Poor "Horsie." While out walking small Howard

found a horseshoe. "Oh, mamma," he exclaimed, "a horsie has loosed one of its feet!

Woman's Inhumanity. "When you read about the way they are killing those beautiful birds down in Florida," said Mrs. Lappling, "you wonder how any woman can be "The only objection to their plan is that some of their neighbors have been observant enough to notice their exchanges.

"Aside from these sisters I know a number of prominent Cleveland women who think nothing of borrow-ing a gown apiece from three or four of their friends when they are going away on a visit of a week or two.' Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Willing.

"John is complaining," whispered young Mrs. Justhitcht, to her mother, "that his eggs are too hard. He is foolish about having them soft-boiled. enough for him, if I have to cook 'em two hours!"

To Clean Bean Pots. Metal rings are sold to clean bean pots. A simple method is to fill the pot with cold water and put in a tablespoonful of baking soda. Cover and set on the back of the stove to simmer for two hours.

France Had First Newspaper. France published the first newspaper in 1605; the first English newspaper appeared in 1622.

Kind You Held Over a Fire.

The old fashioned wire corn popper in which you pop corn over a glowing fire, is familiar enough, but a novelty

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you pop corn by electricity The electric corn popper consists of an aluminum basin with flaring sides. to which is fitted a dome shaped cov er of wire gauze; this cover to keep the corn from popping out as it pops, and also to enable one to see how the popping is getting on. To the under side of the basin is permanently attached a resistance coil in which heat is produced when the electric current is turned on.

In one side of the popper are two plug holes- Into these holes you in-sert the two plugs at one end of a flexible electric wire, the other end of which you screw into the nearest and most convenient electric light socket.

As everybody knows, in popping corn in a wire popper you have to keep the popper moving as you hold it over the fire to keep the corn from burning; to permit keeping it agitated to the same end, the electric popper, which is used on a stand or table, is mounted on wheels.

The Philosopher of Folly. "Necessities may be higher than ever," says the Philosopher cf Folly, "but luxuries are going down in price. Take chewing gum, for instance. I saw a sign in a confectioner's window to-day, 'Gum Drops 5 Cents.'"

A Record Want Ad will help you exchange something you have and don't want for something you haven't and do want.

osal. Our farmer friends are especially welcome; they will find our bank a handy place to write letters and transact their business.

Don't torget we pay 3 per cent interest from date of deposit.

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Lapham State Savings Bank NORTHVILLE.

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WE CAN MATCH YOUR BROKEN LENSES AND RE-PAIR YOUR FRAMES AND MOUNTINGS.



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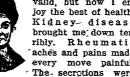
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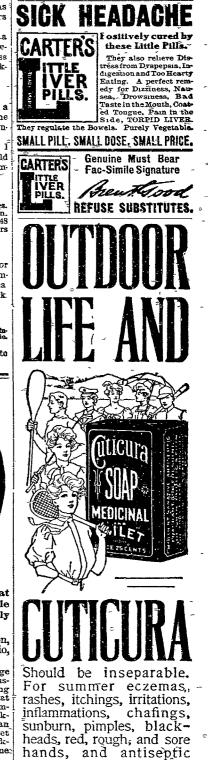
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	ing, etc Thos Barlum & Son, provisions Cass R Benton salary	59.0	MAY 5-" Ray roll labor, etc	May 18-Rombius Twp 2,302 50 May 19-Livonia Twp 2,382 50 May 20-Redford Twp 3,471 00 May 20-Van Buren Twp 3,471 00	Invalid Once, a Happy Woman Now.	mance—an' it'll be all the better for 'em ef they git a purty good dose on	Quality
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- ۱ <i>۳</i>	Michael Croak, farm stock	785 <u>5</u> 0 14 67	Co, hose	May 22Taylor Twp	valid, but now I en- joy the best of health.	said Mr. Billy Sanders - "Not big trou- ble, tooby shole, but jest big enough	walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accor-
	etc	125 15 17 75 31 70 31 68	J T. Wing & Co., oll and dope 47 02 Central Boller Works steel bars 272 J.C. McDonald & Son-tile 14 20	May 29-Nankin Twp . 4.693 50 June 2-Ecorse Twp . 15 476 50- June 2-Brownstown Twp 4,296 50	Kidney disease brought me down ter-	to make 'em stick closer together. It ain't no-use to fry to rub out the fact	ingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senza is the only remedy of
ਖ	Def United Ry., transporta- tion C. A. Dunn, farm stock, etc Theo_H Eaton & Son, laundry	140 40 21 - 3	Win Grd, shovels	LIBRARY FUND May 15-Gr Pointe Twp 85 87 May 16-City of Detroit 8,265 75	ribly. Rheumatic achés and pains made every move painful.	that life is what it is. It's full of rough places, an' that are times when you have to leave the big road an'	known value, but one of many-reasons why it is the best of personal and family
	H D. Edwards & Co." repairs.	52 92 7 45 6 50	MAY- 12- T. HCoon, posts-	May-16-Springwells Twp	The secretions were disordered and my head ached to dis-	take a short-cut-through the bamboo briers for to keep from slippin in a	laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs
-	C. Elliott & Co provisions Eppstein & Kraus drugs, etc. Evening News Assn., adv The Fleischmann Co, prov	33 -3	MAY 13- Pay roll laborers, 21 60	May 18—Hamtramck Twp 179 03 May 18—Romulus Twp 46 20 May 18—Pumouth Twp. 49	traction. I was in a bad condition, but medicines failed to help. I lost ground daily until I began with Doan's Kidney.	mudhole. The briers hurt, but the mudhole mought smifflicate you. It ain't no use to deny it, trouble is sea-	on which it acts without any debilitating ~ after effects and without having to increase
-	Edson, Moore & Co., clothing, etc Chas, Foss, farm stock. Garton-Fisher-Wills Co., cloth-	472 55 26 55	P. F. Wvnne, hvery	May 19-Livona Twp 31.19 May 20-Redford Twp 31.09 May 20-Van Buren Twp 35.09 May 20-Canton Twp	Pills. They helped me at once and soon made me strong and well."	sonin'. I never know'd it to hurt any- body but the weak-minded, the willful	the quantity from time to time. It acts pleasantly and naturally and
4	Gregory, Mayer & Thom, house furnishings	4 80	switching Austin-Western Co., Ltd scra- pers Lowrie & Robinson, Jumber 65 45 Lowrie & Robinson, Jumber 65 45	May 20-Van Buren Twp. 16 May 20-Van Buren Twp. 508 May 20-Cantion Twp. 714 May 20-Monguagon Twp. 7214 May 21-Huron Twp. 438 May 22-Sumpter Twp. 458 May 22-Tsylor Twp. 4051	Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a-box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.	an' them that was born to the purple." —Joel Chandler Harris, in Uncle Re- mus' Magazine.	truly as a laxative, and its component - parts are known to and approved by
	Henry Houghten, fuel Emal. Imhoff, prov Kennedy Optical Co., drugs, etc	9 (1) 13 20 - 6 55	F. B. Holmes & Co., Innestone 235 03	May 23-Greenfield Twp 57 22 May 25-Dearborn Twp 56 44 May 29-Nankin Twp 54 93	SHE BAMBOOZLES HIM.	Hurt a Convict's Pride.	physicians, as it is free from all objection- able -substances. To get its beneficial
	L. B. King & Co., House fur- nisnings Jno Klasen, Repairs.		Pay roll, engineers et al 539 16 Geo A Dingman, tools 6 09 Pay roll laborers	June 2-Ecorse Twp 197 26 June 2-Brownstown Twp 52.89 DELINQUENT FUND.		A church missionary had a letter recently from a convict begging him- te reform the writer's wife, who was	effects always purchase the genuine- manufactured by the California Fig Syrup
A	JÜNE 5- E J. Kruce & Co. Prov	37 10	MAY 20- Pere Marquete R. R. Co,	May 1-Canton Twp		also in prison. The convict—who is serving a long	Co., only, and for sale by all leading drug- gists.
× .	nishings A. Kuhiman & Co." Drugs, et Lee, Oady & Smart Prog.	89 04	Mich. State-Tele. Co., tele- phone 25-00 Geo J. Reindel & Co., cabinet 69 00	May 2-Wyandotte Caty 150 S2 7 May 2-Dearborn Twp 182 72		term was very anxious about the matter, because as he said? It was no credit to him to receive letters	SICK HEADACHE
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.	Morris & Co. Prov Wm. Murdoch. Prov Nelson, Baker & Co. Drugs, etc. Phelps Krag & Co. Prov Pollock _ Petiloone & Chap-	57 09 ~ 7 50 ~ 18 00	_ MAY 25- J F Sneffer'y, repairs 30 89	Detroit, Mich. July 1, 1908 I hereby certify that the above is a	ways give your husband a necktie on his birthday?	house yet."London Daily News.	Eating. A perfect rem-
-	Pollock Pettibone & Chap man, Clothing, etc.,	$ \begin{array}{c} 17 & 7 \\ 18 & 15 \end{array} $	MAX 26- F. B. Holmes & Co, stone . 323 14 Pav roil, faborers	counts allowed and paid by the Board counts allowed and paid by the Board of County Auditors for the months of May and supe, José LAWRENCE - - Gers of the Board of Audeors of Units of the Board of Audeors of	Mrs. Athome Yes, I do, and the poor dear doesn't even know it's the same one each time!	- Wouldn't Go Alone. At= a recent entertainment in a colored church of Washington the	PILLS. Sea, Drowsness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coat- ed Tongue, Pain in the
۰ ۲	A W Robinson, Clothung,	72 49	Evening News Asson, adver- using	Clerk of the Board of Aud-tors of Wavne County, Michigan	The Tangled Web.	master of ceremonies made this unusual announcement:	They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
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Les.	Spoter Pros Dror	154 77	Pere Marquette R. R. Co, cir= ders 22 64 -MAY 29-	But His Like You Will Seldom See in Real Life.	tious about leading anything. The other day a man new to the neighbor	panied by Rev. Dr. E. F. Betts."	VARIERS Fac-Simile Signature
-	Standard Oll Co Fuel M M Stanton & Co. Clothing, etc Robt. S Stewart, Engineering	153 97 220_00 221 52	Pay roll, engineers	Mr Flank had advertisod for a	hood appeared at the door and asked if he could borrow a spade. "No, sir," said Charley. "Ain't got	Try Murine Eye Remedy - For Red. Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Murine Doesn't Smart-Sothes Eye Pain. All Druggists Sell Murine at 50cts The 48	REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.
-	Swift & Co Prot Wabash Portland Coment Co. Sement Geo C Walker Farm Stock H I. Walker Co. Repairs	139 39 75 99	tiot road. Pay roil, laborers etc 192 26	chauffour and he passed over a dozen applicants until he came to one whose general appearance seemed to fill the	no spade." "Haven't you any sort of a shored	in every home Ask your Druggist	numinan
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l,	furnishings Whitall Tatum Co Drugs, etc.	5 25 00 20 21	F. B Holmes & Co= Stone \$ 429 57 P. C Wood Tools 95 00 C. H. Latrie & Co. Cement . 16 20	the ordinary chauffeur "Yes, sir I thought from the read- ing of your advertisement that you	and then asked. "Do you suppose the folks next does	work, is not idleness nor rest nor im- munity from work, but increased ca	
د ^ن ۲	J T Wing & Co. Repairs H C Weber & Co. House furnishings	14 80 18 00	JUNE 16- Pay Roll, Laborers, etc.,	cid. I am different.' - ≃ "In what respects?" -	have a spade they'd lend me?" * = "No, sir," replied Charley, promptly "they's all the time a borrowin' our'n."	pacity, greater difficulties, more work —Powers.	TIPP AND-
	JUNE 9- R L AYLWARD Coal TEMPORARY RELIEF FU	2,488 65 . UND	er Co, Top boxes 223 60 Pere Marquetto R R Co., Freight 14 00	'If you have a write, I shall not flirt with her $= \sigma'$ "If you have a daughter, I shall not	-Kansas City Times. Bells.	Mrs. Winstow's Soothing: Syrup. For children teething, softens the gards, reduces in- fammation, allays pain, cures wind coll. 25ca bottle.	
~	MAY 5- Frank V. Stutske, M D, De- troft	\$\$ 33	Lowfie & Robinson, Limber 2.31 Evening News Assn., Adv 8 59 Wm Ord, Coai Chutes 9 00 Wm. Boussneur, Level . 1 25	cajole her into eloping with me. "If your wife tries to find out	Bells are understood to have had their origin in China, but at so remote	No man on earth is rich enough to enjoy paying taxes.	
	McWilliams & Moore Detroit F C Skalecki, Hamiramckk J B. Reig, Wyandotfe	19 50 45 00 29 00	American Car & Foundry Co. Iron pipe =	through me where you go certain nights I shall be mum	a time that no precise date can be given Their first use was to-clear the air of evil spirits and to drive off the-		
ť.	MAY 6- Elizabeth Peters Wyandotte A H Jones, Detroit-	12 00 82 00	Trucking 3 00 JUNE 12- Pay Roll Engineers \$ 221 83	money you are going to give your daughter when she marries I shall tell	storms Old European records tell	and the second s	
	C F Funke Co, Assignee Detroit Thos E Dolan Detroit	4 00 38 98	JUNE 13- Jos F. Shefferly, Black-	him to go to "I shall not come to your house to court the parlor maid	devils from assaulting believers; hence their connection with churches		
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Ş.	 S Harris & Son et al Det., Wyandt and Hamtrek C F Smith &-Co, Detroit A Raschin, Detroit 	102 07 22 50 10 50	Pav Roll, Laborers	race me, I shall decline "I am a first class liar regarding"	church much before the eighth cen-		
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	MAY 11- Wakash Ey Co Detroit.	r 238 43	Prints 34 T B Rayl Co, Tools 4955 Hamtramek Twp Treas 4955	"If divorce proceedings are institut- ed I go on the stand for you"	"No, my child Why do you ask such a question?" "Ma said one day that somewhere		The LET
-	St Mary's Hospital. Detroit. Benj Rudolph Detroit F M. Michiewicz Detroit A Muscovich, Detroit	15 12 6 00 17 00 15 50	Labor- 13 75 JUNE 18- Detroit Lumber CoLumber \$ 37 80	He was told to remove his coat and vest and undergo inspection, and when it was found that his angel wings	in the world there was some fool of a man that the homelest woman could		ETSCENTS -
*	Mt Ohvet Cemeter, Co, De troit Lane & Freer, Detroit	113 700 21 00 10 78	JUNE 23-	were fully developed he was hired on the spot for \$100 per month.—Reho	get_if she wanted him."	Proof is inexhaustible that	
	A Kuhlman, Detroit Gregory, Mayer & Thom De- troit Grace Hospital, Detroit	6 37 160 67	Paj roll, laborers et al . 402 30 JUNE A- Donald J Guerm offices ex	both Democrat and Chronicle	"I had to sell my auto, but I haven't missed it as yet." "How's that?" =	Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound carries women safely	
	Forest Lawn Cemetery Co, Detroit Thomas Beggs Detroit Wm Daley Detroit.	18 50 20 64 44 82	Jense 197 J. C. McDonald & Son, tile 94 65 Central Pant & Glass Co,	AS HE REMEMBERS DICKENS.	"You can get most of the sensa-	through the Change of Life. Read the letter Mrs. E. Hanson,	
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	tal Ecorse & Wyandt_ MAY 14-	44 00	H F Yanke, labor 35 00 T D Ravi & Co, supples 52 65 JUNE Z	scribed in the "Memoirs" of ex-Sena- tor Cole of California "The lecture	new foods and beverages and then gen-	symptoms. My doctor told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- pound was good for me, and since tak-	rashes, itchings, irritations, i inflammations, chafings,
۰.	Harrý Kolin e. a'. Detroit. MAY 28-	. 535) 400	John E Cooper, labor. 259 JUNE 26 Chas L Rutter t le 215 29	room was crowded, but I was favored with a seat near the front, where I had a fair opportunity to see and to	fit of their experience.	ing it I feel so much better, and I can again do my own work. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pink-	sunburn, pimples, black- heads, red, rough, and sore
Ļ	Geo Roussio, Stand & Stencil Co Detroit Aug Luton, Wyandt Frank N Loeckner, Wyandt	1.00 1.00 1.00 75	JUNE 29- Pay roll laborer 189	observe some of the peculiarities of that great author Mr. Dickens was	however, let his good wife find out for herself what a blessing Postum is to	ham's Vegetable Cempound did for me during this trying period."	hands, and antiseptic cleansing as well as for all
	Aley- Keenan Redford .	1 50	Detroit United Ry, iranspor- tation	dressed in a highly fashionable eve- ning attire, not all in dark colors, and in appearance rather foppish. His		FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink- ham's Vegetable Compound, made	the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura
k L	Lester R. Cobb. Sumpter F G Chavev, Redford J J See, M D Hamtrek J Hyman et al. Det & Plym	2 00 3 10 3 00 3 06	Vertising 220 Wabash R. R. Co. switching 600 F. B. Holmes & Co. stone. 144 54 Pere Marquette R=R. Co., de-	vest was of a hue to exhibit to the best advantage a heavy gold chain	"No slave in chains, it seemed to me, was more helpless than I, a coffee	from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills,	
₹ 2	- JUNE 14- Frank V. Stutzke, Detroit	S3 34	murrage	ways across his chest His neckwear was of a cut and color to be called	captive. Yet there were innumerable warnings—waking from a troubled sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at	and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcera-	Sold throughout the world. Depots: London 27. Charterhouse Su.: Parts, 5. Rue de la Pair, Austra-
a front tell	Thos E. Dolan. Detroit JUNE 5- A. H. Jones. Detroit	\$2 0 0	prints 6 55 . JUNE 30-	I flashy His hair was rather long and	times dizzy and out of breath, at-	tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bear-	Calcutar Japan, Maruya, Lid., Tokio; So Africa, Lennon, Lid, Cape Town, etc., U S. A., Potter Drug & Chem Corp. Sole Props. Bestoa. BF Post-free, Cuticura Book on Care of Skin,
, r -	John Kolb Detroit The Temple Grocery, Detroit JUNE 9-	114 18 21 50	Pay roll, engineers 267 33 Pay roll, laborers 12, 95 Pay toll, laborers 14 80 Pay coll, laborers 97 69	tures are well represented in the numerous pictures seen of him, and it	"Common sense, reason, and my better judgment told me that coffee	ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why. don't you try it?	SI at druggists or by mail.
7	Thos. Bergs, Detroit M. V Brown & Son. Detroit Chas Danto. Detroit Det. & Clev. Nat. Co., Detroit	4 32 10 75 14 00 5 00	Pay rol., laborers	will be observed they have quite a	drinking was the trouble. At last my nervous system was so disarranged	Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice.	
È	Det. United Ry., Detroit Emergency hospital Detroit Eorest Lawn Cemetery Co.	2 80 15 55	LIQUOR FUND	ductory remarks, further than to an- nounce the work, as from 'Copper-	coffee.'	She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.	DEFIANCE STARCH for starching
	Detroit Frank Forest Detroit Grace hospital Detroit Grand Trunk Ry, Detroit.	7 26	May 2. City of Detroit 32.570 by May 4. R'ver Rouge Village	field,' 'Nicholas Nickleby,' 'The Pick- wick Papers' or 'Little Dorrit.' The book in each case lay open before him,	1.00 0000 0000 00000 00000 0000000,	MOTOR V	VEHICLES
	Gregory, Mayer & Thom, De- troit Frank WGrewe, Jr., Detroit. C. A. Hardeman, Detroit		May 7. Springwells Twp 495 00 May 7 Trentpp Village	but he paid httle or no attention to the text." - =	but disliked it, because, as we learned later, it was not made right. "Determined this time to give Post-		NOTOR VEHICLE isoto-day prac- tically a necessity, and one of the
	Wm M Klein Agt. Detroit	· 32 00 32 46 10 50	May 8. Prymouth Village	Defense of the Surgeon.	um a fair trial, I prepared it accord- ing to directions on the pkg.—that is,	great	est of conveniences. The W. H. nger Co., Auburn, Indiana, have
	Jno. W. Maney, Detroit Mt. Ohvet Cem. Co. Detroit Perc Marquette R. R., Detroit St. Mary's hospital, Detroit	L 11 43	May 21, Ford Village 1,237 59	In a recent lecture at the Harvard Medical school Dr. Maurice H. Rich- ardson set forth the absolute need of	boiled it 15 minutes after boiling com- menced, obtaining a dark brown liquid with a rich snappy flavor similar to	produ	ced motor vehicles that will stand the and tear of country roads, are high
¥.~	A. Scheuer Detroit	- F7 00 - 5 00 - 7 14 - 2 75	Junc 1, Greenfield Township, 1,732 50 Junc 2, River Rouge Vullage 3,465 60 June 3, Wyandotte City, 8,415 60 June 3, Redford Village, 742 50	ardson set forth the absolute need of resorting to the knife in certain cases. The idea that the surgeon lacks sensi-	coffee. When cream and sugar were added, it was not only good but de-	enoug essar	th to ride over ruts, etc., where nec- y, light and graceful in design, sim-
-	Thos. Walch, Detroit	12 00 58 73	June 3, Hanitramer, Village, 1,380 to June 3 City of Detroit	bility and is more or less indifferent to human suffering and may even per-	Noting its beneficial effects in me the rest of the family adopted it—all	Kiblinger Motor Buggy strong	a construction and at the same time genough to last for years with ordi-
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7	Vvandotte Emergency hospi- tal Wyandotte		June 5, St. Clai. Hts. Village 247 57 June 5, Romulus Township 247 50 June 5, Northville Village 742 50 June 6, Hamtramck Twp 990 00.	was shown by the fact that the sur- geon is constantly laboring to make	weeks elapsed during which I drank Postum two or three times a day, when, to my surprise, my husband	The Kiblinger Motor	Tehicles will go anywhere at any time. They never get 30 miles on a gallon of Gasoline.
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Are the Depositors for 41?

It-is a noticeable fact that the only disapproval of the plan for the marantee of bank deposits comes from the heads of the big financial institutions of the state, located at Detroit and Grand Rapids. Even in the case of these big, strong institutions, where, under present conditions, a depositor might feel the greatest degree of security, no depositor has yet been heard to rise up and protest against the added se curity that such a plan would give

There was at one time a class of men. now practically extinct, who argued against insurance of any kind. Life insurance was a gamble in which you staked your physical existence against the dollars of the insurance company. But despite the arguments of this short-sighted class of people, to insure one's life has come to be considered one of the first duties of any man with others de-

pendent upon him Probably at some time in the past there were not lacking men who argued that fire insurance would tend to promote recklessness and increase the number of destructive tires. Such an effect, however, has not been noticeable The sense of security from loss which a property owner feels when property insured against loss by fire is alone worth the cost of the fire lusurance premium. Likewise the sense of security

which every depositor in a state bank in Michigan would feel under the operation of a state guarantee law is well worth the costs, if there be any cost. Reckless practices on the part of the bankers could easily he guarded against by a system of supervision and examination.

The insurance of depositor against loss is a question which effects the depositors in the banks equally as much if not more than the banks themselvee. and since depositors exist in the ratio of 500 gess, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. depositors to one bank it is safe to presume that the plan if ever sub mitted to a popular vote would be carried by an overwhelming majority.

Clarence Walker visited friends in own Saturday. Dick Mooney of Eloise was in town he first of the week. Miss Grace Blery was home from psilanti to spend the Fourth.

Dr. and Mrs. Welz of Detroit visit ed at J. Haddock's over Sunday.

Purely Personal.

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elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record item Box in the postofice.

Jay Hinman of Detroit was the family. guest of friends in town over Sunday.

Avery Downer of Chicago is visiting his mother and other friends in town

Eural Clark, son of Jesse Clark, is visiting relatives-in Ypsilanti for a lew weeks.

E. R. Ryder of South Lyon spent Saturday and Sunday with Northville triends. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blashill of

Ipsilanti spent Sunday with Fred Wheeler and family Miss Gertrude Lord of Erie, Pa.

visited her cousins. Mr. and Mrs L. H. Barnum, over Sunday. John Harger, wife and daughter of

Detroit were guests of 0.8. Harger and family over Sunday Mrs. Howard Gladding is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Julia C. M. Joslin.

Dibble, of Los Angeles, Cal. was the guest of Miss Bessle Seeley from Friday- until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Balch and little

daughter of Morenci spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs Geo Gillis Mrs. Mary McKee of Deerfield is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Norman

Clark and Mrs. R. M. Johnson. Adam Kuster, wile and little son David, of Farmington were guests of Mrs. Stiff and family the Fourth.

Mr. Linton and son of Detroit vere guests of the former's sister, Mrs. D. Knapp, Saturday and Sun day.

Mr and Mrs C B Bristol and daughter. Lora, of Detroit were In tows Saturday and Sunday visiting friends

Will Hubbard of Midland joined his lamily here and enjoyed the Fourth with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Hubbard

Mr and Mrs E J -Willis of Detroit spent, the Sourth with Northville relatives Mrs Willis remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Clark² of Mr. and Mrs Fred Westlast week Detroit visited the former's parents. Mr and Mrs. Spencer Clark, Saturday and Sunday.

John Swift of Fall River, Mass who has been visiting at the home of Jas A Dubuar for a week, returned home this week.

Mrs F. P. Fisher of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Herbert Orr of Port Huron visited their cousin. Mrs F. Wheeler, one day last week. Lester Simmons of Cizveland, Ohio.

was the guest of Miss Bernice Bur-James Cork, the Fourth. Mrs. Walt Leonard and Mrs. Jennie Rich of Detroit visited friends in town the Fourth. The former

remained for a two week's visit.

Detroit:

the trip by rail.

Roy, R. F. D. carrier.

Miss Leah VanSickle will leave the

ville, N. Y., to visit relatives. He

took the_D. and B. steamer to

Buffalo and made the remainder of

Miss Ida Clark, bookkeeper at the

Record office, is enjoying a week's

vacation with friends in Milford.

She was accompanied by her brother,

Allen, the Stove man.

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The Record: Northville, Mich, Friday, July 13, 1908.

Saturday. Miss Iva Stilson was home from

Detroit for the Fourth. S. D. Meseraull and wife spent

Sanday with Detroit relatives. Mrs. Ed. Shafer visited friends in Detroit the latter part of the week. Miss Pauline Peck spent the latter

part of the week with Irene Dixon. Miss Ludella Murdock is visiting relatives in Ann Arbor for a few weeks.

Mrs. P. Connelly of Waterford spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Dixon.

Geo. Castleman of Cass Lake spent the Fourth with J. M. Dixon and

Mr. and Mrs. Empiet Harmon of Milford visited friends in town Saturday.

Miss Jessie VanValkenburg was home from Fenton to spend the Fourth. Harry Harmon- and family were

over from Tpsilanti to spend the Fourth. Mrs. J. M. Shank, on her way to

Jackson, visited friends here a couple of days. Jas. Armstrong of Flushing was

the guest of Mrs. Mauk Saturday and Sunday: Miss Maud Avery of Milford spent

the Fourth with her aunt, Miss Bessle Wells.

John Joslin has been spending the week with his parents, - Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Moore of Saginaw is visiting

Miss Bernice Osmun of Greenville his daughter, Mrs. Dan Lafferty, for an indefinite time. Mrs. E K. Simonds is entertaining

her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. P C. Peterson, of Oswego, N. Y. A. S Parsons and wife were called

to Grosse Isle Wednesday to attend the funeral of a relative. A. S. Huff and whie of Detroit were

over Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gleason. =

Mr and Mrs. L. A. Babbitt are in attendance at the Bankers' Associaion at Marquette this week.

Mr and Mrs. J E. Henson of Denver, Colo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs J. B. Tinham Sunday. Mrs. J. M. McVicar -is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Sidney Court, in Clare. Mr. and Mrs. Will Somerville and llttle daughter, Marlon, were guests of Mrs Lucy Ambler over Sunday.

Will Connine and wife of Hamburg spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's uncle, F. H. Woodworth. The Misses Frances Rice and Lillia Hance of New Hudson were guests

Mrs. Wiser of Palo Alto, Cal. and Mrs. Brisbin of Lansing are visiting the latter's brother, B. A Northrop. Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Murdock and daughter of Ypsilanti visited Northville relatives from Friday until Sun

18 y. J. A. Dart left the latter part of this week for Illinois to take up his work for the Handy Wagon Co. of saginaw.

Mrs E. Vradenburg and daughter, Ethel, and George Farewell are spending a few days with friends at Walled Lake.

J. M. McVicar left Thursday morn ing for Cleveland to take up his duties as engineer on the steamer, A. W. Thompson.

Mrs. B. H. Lester and little son.

Ray Gurr of Detroit was in town Rev. Fr. Lee of Flint called on A H. Kohler and family Wednesday. Miss Emma Lee of South Lyon visiting at Robt. Thompson's this week.

Mrs: John Seeley of Pontlac visited her son, Mark, and family over Sundav. Mrs. Ray Daggett and baby are visiting relatives in Plymouth for a few days

Mrs. C.A. Gardner is entertaining her sister. Mrs R F Meversarm, of Grand Ranida

Mrs. R. M. Terrill and baby have returned to their home in Salem alter a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. H. Kohler. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holloway and family and Miss Ava Holloway of South Lyon spent Saturday and Sunday with Robt. Thompson and

family. Mrs. Ada Collins and two children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark of Colorado Springs were guests of Howard Arnot and wife

last week Mrs. Chas Booth and daughter, Julia, of New York City visited Mrs. F. S. Harmon over Sunday. They left here Monday for Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor and will also visit the former's mother in Detroit before

returning home. MFs. F. J. Slater, Mrs. F. A. Frv

and Mrs. R C. Cameron attended an at home" in Plymouth "Wednesday afternoon given by Mrs. Charles Biggs of that place in honor of Mrs. Walter Riggs of Reed City and Mrs Abe VanAken of Detroit. Harry Scott and Dick Austin of Toledo: "Inky" Blackwell of Winds sor. "Peggy" Beebe, Joe Brown, "Silent" Farrel, Ernie Howe and Eugene DesAutel of Detroit were in Northville the Fourth. Sunday. Harry Scott and Dick Austin left for Ann Arbor.

Miss Alice Miller, Mrs. Kurtsworth and son, Howard, Miss Mary Belle Totten, Chas Lerchen: Mr. and Mrs. Savder, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. f. M. Hill and family, Mr. Walters and Miss Jessie Snyder all of Detroit were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. A. Miller Sunday.

- Miss Mary Power - of Power's station, entertained J. L. Wilber and wife, M R Wilber and wife and Mrs. Riley of Farmington, the Misses Hartseough of Plymouth, Miss Emaline Lapham of Northville and Miss Irene Lapham of Toronto, Ont, the Fourth. A picnic dinner which was iurnished by all was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Frank, Fry and little son, Robert, who have been spending the past low weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs P. B. Barley, left yes terday for Detroit where they will visit a lew days before returning to their home in Rochester, N. Y. Mrs

C. A. Dolph of this place and Mrs Wardell of Detroit will accompany Mrs Fry for a few weeks' visit.

USED HIS STORED KNOWLEDGE. High School Learning Came In When

Handy to Business Man.

"I used for the first time to-day something I learned 15 years ago, said writer in the Milwaukee = Sentinel. 'It was the application of a principle in geometry in relation to the inscrib ing of a hexagon in a circle, which I learned when at the high school. I had an order placed for some taborets (that is flower stands) given me and the party that gave me the order wants the tops 16 inches across. Well, that was easy enough to fill, but be-

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FOR-SALE CHEAP-Mail wagon and car in good condition, also open burgy. In guire of Roy Clark. 48w2

FOR SALE-Smith Premier Typewriter good condition. Cheap. Apply to Record office. FOR SALE-Sewing machine Latest im-proved drop leaf. Best made. Cheap. Record office. 40ti

FOR SALE-Sweet Peas. For weddings parties, etc. Twenty-five varieties 25 cents-per hundred. Mrs. J. E. More, Buchner Hill, High street 49w2p

FOR SALE-Old papers in big bundles for 5 cents at the Record office. All nice and clean and just the thing for shelves or to nut under carpets.

FOR SALE-New double barrel Steven Hammerless shot gun; also Winchester repeater shot gun. Both first class Apply to Record office 29tt LOST-At Methodist church Sunday evening ladies' umbrella, nearly new, with correct handle. Please leave at parsonage where another awaits an owner. 496

FOR SALE—A covered delivery wagon Cheap. Inquire of Northville Milling Co 49tf

WANTED-20 berry pickers about July 10, For information, call up 120 Bell phone Frank Hamilton. 48m2

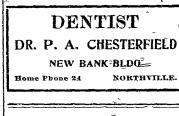
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Phones.

Wm. H. Ambler, Administrator. (OMMISSIOVERS' NOTICE --In the mat-ter of the estate of (HARLES D. WATER-UAV, deceased. We the undeferred having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Warnes. State of Michigan. Com-missioners to receive examine and adjust all laims and demands of all persons against said deceased. do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm H. Ambler in Northville, in said county on Wednesdey, the 19th day of Angust, A. D. 1908, and on Wonday, the 19th day of Ocrober, A. D. 1905, at two o'clok p m of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing send claims, and that for months from the 19th day of June, A. D. 1908, were allowed by said court forcreditors to present their claims to us for examination and allow-ance (HARLES E. RYDER, NYLEL W KNAPP Commissioners, Dated June 19th, 1905 DR T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next door west of Park House on Main street. Office hours 100.to 3 00 and 6:00 to 3 00 p. m. Both Telephones.

E. B CAYELL, VETERINARY SURGEON Graduate of Ontario - College, now has his office in residence, corner of Ludy and Center streets. Calls attended night.or day Both Phones. 13tf



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WORTGAGE SALE. Whereas default has been made in the conditions of x certain moitgage made by Exa Bovee, of the Village of Northi ile Wayne County, Michigan, to Marvin Bovee, of the same place, bear-ing date the fifteenth day of Occober, 1895, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Michigan, on the 21st day of Occober, 1895 in liker 297 of Moriages on page 437, and whereas by reason of said de-fault there is claimed to be and is due, on said mortgage at the dait of this notice including principal and interest, the sum of one thousand and seventy-thes and forty-four one-numdredths (\$1 073 (41) dollars and no suit at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said mortgage of the sub of any part thereof now therefore. Estates Settled and Managed or in equity having been instituted to recover said moritzing debt of any part thereof now therefore. NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that by vistue of the power of sale in said morigage contained and of the slatutes of the State of Mich-igan in such cases made and pro-vided the undersigned will sell at pub-lic auction, to the highest bidder on MONDAY THE TWINTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JULY 1908, at 12 o clock noon, standard time at the southerly or Con-gress street entrance to the Wayne County Building, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County Michigan (that being (the building in which the Circuit Court for said county is held) the premises described in said morigage, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said indebtedness and the costs and expenses of sale, includ-ing an stiorney the as alonged by law Insurance and Loans. Notary Public Bell Phore, 60. 124 N Center St. NORTHVILLE, - - MICHIGA N

As Genlus Affects Women.

reviewer in one of the recent publications, calling attention to Mr. Gribble's book about George Sand, says that "we still believe that genius, however_it may palliate the crimes of a-man, aggravates the wickednes of a woman

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Lyon & Healy of Chicago, known everywhere as the world's largest music house, have just done a re markable thing. They have bought for cash the entire stocks of three large Ghicago plano houses, f. e., The Thompson Music Co., the Healy Music Co. and the big F. G. Thearle Plano Co. In these stocks are fine ear plano of the bight quality Plano Co. In these stocks are fine new planos of the highest quality, including such well and favorably known planos as the Henry F. Miller. Hardman. Ivers & Pond. Smith & Nixon, etc. Lyon & Healy secured all these planes on such extra-ordinary terms that they are able to turn avound and offer them to the pablic at 20 to 40 per cent discount. So here is a chance to get a much better plane for any sum you have in mind than you could ordinarily obtain. Write today for the list of planes in this great rrite nano sale which on, etc. Lyon & Heal

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville, STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the City of Detroit, on the seventeenth day of June-in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the setate of FLORAE. SESSIONS, deceased. On reading and flure the petition matter of the estate of FLORAE. SESSIONS, deceased On reading and filing the petition of Charles A. Sessions praying that adminis-tration; of said estate may be granted to him or some other suitable person. It is ordered that the twenty second day of July next at ten o'clork in the forenoon, at said court 'room, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three succass-live weeks previous to said time of hear-ing, in the Northville Record, a news-paper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne EDGAR O. DURFEE, (A true copy) - Judge of Probate,

(A true copy)- Judge of Probate, ERVIN R. PALMER Probate Clerk.

F. G. Terril, Administrator.

F. G. Terril, Administrator. COMMISSIONERS' AOTICE-In the mat-ter of the estate of HELEN M. BUTLER, deceased. We the undersigned. having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of W.; ne, State of Michigan, com-missioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased. do bereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State-Savings Bank in the Vilage of Norhville, in said county_on Thur-day the third day of Sep-rember A. D. 1908, and on Thursday the third day of December A. D. 1908 at ten o clock a m. of each of said days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the third day_of Jane A. D. 1908 were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims, to us for examination and allowanes. Dated June 3, 1908. EDWARD H. LAPHAM. CCHARLES H. TIFFIN Commissioners.

Wm. H. Ambler, Administrator.

Dated June 19th, 1908

C. C. Letkes, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Commissioners.

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Ye Gods and Little Fishes. Now comes Arthur Hill, the Sagi-Reed. naw millionaire, and announces through the Free Press that he is most bitterly opposed to the nomination of Fred M. Warner for governwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. or. T. W. Atwood of Caro, Ira Clark Sayre of Flushing, Dr. Bradley of Mr. and Mrs. Harl Johnson and Eaton Rapids, H. S. Earle of Detroit Mrs. Frank Clark of Novi were over and the fifteen Boxer senators have Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. also made the same announcement. Johnson. J. H. Simpson, tax commissioner for Mrs. G. A. Tinham is enjoying a the Pere Marquette railway, for couple of week's vacation in Toledo which road Governor objected to a and other places. She is accombig lowering of its taxes a couple panied by her friend, Mrs. Pattison of Detroit. years ago, is also opposed. How Mrs. Augusta Root, who has been about the people? the guest of Mrs. R. R. McKahan and

Preventing Electrolysis.

Electrolysis of pipes is now pre-vented by insulating from the ground. The pipes are covered with a specially prepared asbestos paper, coated with a waterproof insulating compound, and joints are made tight by strips and insulating cement. The protection is claimed to be permanently durable.

A Suggestion.

A Boston gentleman has, out of sympathy, matried a woman who was knocked down by his motor car, and had a leg amputated. We believe that if this kind of thing were made oblig atory by law we should hear of fewe people being run over.

Belfast'a Linen Trade. Belfast'a Linen Trade. Belfast, the Chicago of Irelaud, has a linen manufacturing trade that amounts to more than \$60,000,000 a year.

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arleton, left to spend a couple of months with Rapids to visit relatives, before ber grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo going to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson of Mrs Raiph Diserens and two child-Holly visited the former's brother. ren of Bradford, Pa., arrived here T. G. Richardson, and family Wed-Friday and will spend a few weeks nesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Liddell of Milford spent the latter part of last week and the fore part of this with Mrs. Bradish of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons.

> Mrs. Adeline Coulter, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Sinclair, has gone to Royal Oak to spend a lew days with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson and the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Rockwell, of Detroit visited Northville friends end relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mina Cogsdill returned to her home in Milwaukee, Wis., Saturday other Northville friends the past afternoon after spending a couple of week, has returned to her home in weeks with her friend, Miss Lida of a lass, wished to cross the street, Bichardson. J. H. Steers left Friday for Bans

Mrs. Raymond Seigler and daughter of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. the faces of all those who passed, she Bromley, Mrs. Cowley and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown of Detroit were guests of Frank Brown from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Dicks of Ypsi lanti and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Freeman of Tecumseh were entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Freeman, the latter part of last week.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure --restores navies health restores perfect health.

side that the sides were to be heragonal, so I had to sit down and figure out how much five-eighths-inch wood would have to be leveled off to have the parts f. exactly. Here is where I used my geometry.

"Daniel Webster is quoted as saying that he once used a fact_which had lain dormant for 14 years, so I have him beaten by a year.

"You often hear people say What is the use of learning this?' seeing no use for it at the time, but things which at the time seem most impracticable are often later of use. That is one of the complaints in our public schools, but as in my case it may some day prove of use."

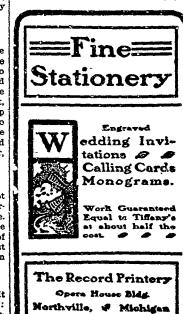
Greatest Compliment. The late Lord Shaftesbury one time related an incident regarding which he says that the httle girl's trust was to him the greatest complement he had ever received. This little girl, a mite and was waiting for some one to help her. After looking searchingly into finally decided to choose the earl, and approached him. saying: "Please, sir, will you help me over?

Inheritance and Environment. Inheritance and environment are not only realities, but are the most important elements of the everyday life. The thought of yesterday fixes the tendency of to-day. The conditions of to-day are the background against which every life is projected .- Albion W. Tourgee.

He Passed It By.

Leonard returned from his first visit to Sunday school with the remark: "Mother, they passed the money basket around, but I didn't take any."

write today for the list of planos in this great triple plano sale, which is an event entirely unprecedented in the history of plano-selling Address Lyon & Healy, 77 Adams street, Chicago. Four distinct plans of easy payments for those who do not wish to pay all cash.



Try a Liner in the Record

described in said mortgage, or sufficient thereof to satisf' said indebtedness and the costs and expenses of sale, includ-ing an attorney fee as allowed by law and a's provided for in said mortgage, and also anv sum or sums there shall be paid out before said sale by the un-dersigned for taxes or insurance to protect his interest in said mortgaged premises which said permises are de-scribed in said mortgage as follows to-wilt:

wit: Land and premises situated in the Village of Northville. County of Wavne, State of Michigan, viz Lots numbered three (3) and four (4). in block fire (5) in said village, as recorded in the Reg-ister's office in said county Dated apart 28 1968

Dated April 25 1908 MARVIN BOVEE MARVIN BOVEE Mortgagee

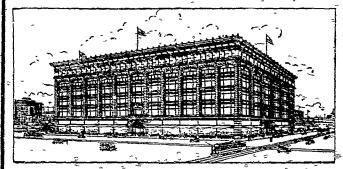
Mort; C C. YERKES, Northville Mich. Atforney for Mortgagee



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STATE OF M'CLIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. A. a session of the Probate Court for the County of Wayne held at the Frobate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the monteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight Present Edgar O. Durice. Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of GEORGE CARSON, an insame person On reduing and hing the petition duiv verified of Mary Careôn, guardian of said George Carson. Juny fast ehe may be ficensed to sell certain i val estate of said George Carson. Junying that ehe may be ficensed to sell certain i val estate of said George Carson for the purpise of sup-porting the family of said ward July nert, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room, be appointed for heiring sind petition, and that the next of kin of said ward and all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a heense should not be granted to sail guardian to sell real estate as prayed for in suid petition And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks incrinent to said time of hearang, in the Nortbrille Record, a newspaper printed and curculating in said lounty of Wayne EDG AR O DURFEE ATINE of PALMER, Probute Clerk.

C. Yerkes, Attorney, Northville STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss - At a session of the Probate Court- for the County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the screaterth day of June m the year one thousand nine hundred and eight Present. Edgar O Durke, Judge of Probate In the matter of the state of BOLLIN H. PURDY, decreased On reading and film the zetunon matter of the "atter of HOLLIN H. PURDY., deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Barton A. Wheeler praving-that James A. Dubuar, administrator of said estate. may be authorized and directed to conrey to bim (ertain real estate described in said petition in pursuance of a certain land contract. - It is ordered that the twenty-second day of July next. at two olock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for proving said contract.

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That's just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed. A great stock ? Yes, ten thousand and ne different atticke.

different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year. But we must have them all, because you ex-pect to find them here. Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary Anticles in great abundance and variety. All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long expe-. тіепсе.



What is a Lyric?

Among the ancients lyrical poetry was a verse to be sung to the accompaniment of the lyre, or harp. In modern usage the term lyrical is confined to songs relating to feelings or emosaid petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three success. For instance, the "Bay of Bis-re weeks previous to said time of hear-car" is a song, but not a lyric: while whether the said time of hear-the word bar of the said time of hear-the said time said time of hear-the said time said tit time said time said time said time said time said time said ti

The Record: Northville, Mich, Friday, July 10, 1908.

NORTHVILLE.

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The City in Brief.

School meeting Monday night. Good prospects for a big potate erop.

Mrs. Dan Craft has been quite poorly the past week. The D. C.-R is giving hourly ser

vice to Wayne on Sundays The hay crop in this, vicinity

momises to be a large one. A new bridge is being built over the creek on Atwater street.

Northville made a lavish display of the American flay on the Fourth.

Frank Fry of West street is instal ing the water works in his house. Mrs. King Stark weather- was very ll the first of the week but is better.

A new cement walk has been laid on West street across Dunlap street. R. R. McKahan has been quite poorly since his return from Milwau

kee. A large crop of efferries has been harvested -about- here- so far this season.

Ball's "Colts" will play the C& B team of Detroit nere Saturday afternoon.

A King's Daughter pin awaits an owner at this office. Also an inital pin and store key. Mr. and Mrs L E McRobert enter

tained their children and grandchildren the Fourth.

Guy Filkinsds cierking in MerritFa this week while Miss Vradenburg is enjoying a vacation. Miss Ada Pickell, who has been ill

and around the house. Jas. Calhoun is moving into the M. S. Michols house owned by Mrs.

G. A. Tinham on Cady street. The Catholic society will serve ice cream, cake and music in Mr. Nevi-

son's bakery Saturday evening Regular Communication of Northville Lodge, No 186, F. & A. M. occurs.Monday evening, July 13th... The little son_of Mr. and Mrs George Hotaling fell on the sidewalk

Saturday and dislocated his shoulder. Mis # C. Cameron enertained a lew friends Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Walter Riggs of Reed Citv Reval W Turner has fenced in the

northeast corner of his front yard to keep the pedestrians from walking over it.

The various refreshment stands, which were distributed along our streets the Fourth, did a thriving business.

We are indebted to Mrs J E. Morse for two beautiful bouquets of aweet peas Read her ad in an-

ether column The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. lames Ford is very lil with whooping cough. Mrs. Folley is the nurse.

Several families in town gave fine exhibitions of fireworks Saturday evening much to the enjoyment of their neighbors

Mrs. J. W. Turner very pleasantly entertained a number of young ladies Rose Musgrove. The council have put down a new

Letters for the following persons are advertised at the postoffice this week: Mrs. Minnie Morton -Fred Vradenburg Whitney Merritt Russell Merritt C. O. Brvan lems, have the practice of re-enforcing promises by adding to their word of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Van Telt Thursday, July 9, a daughter. Mrs E. A. Shafer is having ber house refreshed with a new coat of

paint. Silas Clark is recovering from his recent illness, but is obliged to use

crutches yet. Miss Ethel Scott has accepted a position as "hello girl" in the Home Telephone office. kept a shop in Gibraltar, and who knew the ways of the Moor. To him

Rev. N. E. Musser will preach in the Bapptist church at Farmington every Sunday afternoon.

was desirous of buying some cloth. Henry Aspenleiter wears a broad On Leing informed that the price was smile these days all on account of the two dollars a yard, payment in 60 arrival of a ten pound boy at his days, he replied: nouse yesterday alternoon.

"All right. I will take so much and will pay you in 60 days, Inshallah." - "No," said the vender, "the price is Miss Ethel Scott was stung on the arkle by a bee one day this week two dollars, payment in 60 days. For and it became so in amed and swol-60 days, Inshallah, the price is two dollars and a half."-Youth's Com len that she was unable to work. She was taken to her home in the panion. country yesterday.

Bernice, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Henry, fell on the floor last evening and broke her arm near the wrist. The Dr. and family expected to leave next Wednesday for- their vacation, but this will

necessitate their postponing It a few days. Mrs. Augusta Murdock wassawing the limb off a tree in her yard Wed-

nesday morning and also came near sawing the end of her thumb off The cut is a deep one and very painthe past turee weeks, is able to be up ful Mrs. Murdock thinks it is better to remove your thumb before the

saw reaches it. some person or persons, without brains cr common sense, went over to Walled Lake the Fourth and broke into several of the cottages and smashed up things in general. D. F. Griswold's cottage suffered the worst. They also put a motor boat out of commission. The guilty cul-

prits have not yet been found. Fred Tousey is seeing a good joke on the balance of the family. He

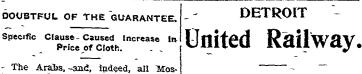
spent a tedious two hours gathering a box of dirt in the woods for Mrs. T. and her mother, who wanted to plant something special. The plants grew in nice shape and were finally at an early date carefully transplanted along the edge of the garden.

Today the ladies have a huge crop of mullen stalks and leaves.

The German Lutherans will hold their school picnic in Ed. Musolff's woods, five and one-half miles west of this place, on Sunday, July 12. Services will be held in the morning by Rev L. Mueller and the afternoon will be devoted to songs and recita

tions by the children. Games will be played. Ice cream and all kinds of refreshments will be served on the grounds. Music will be furnished by Meyers' band of Clarenceville

Everybody invited. The health officer desires to wars the people who have cases of whoop ing cough in the family to keep such cases on their own premises and off the streets. Unless this warning is Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss heeded a strict quarantine will be enforced very shortly. It is also suggested as an efficient sanitary cement cross walk on Atwater street measure against diseases bred by



bonor the Arabic phrase, Inshallah-

'please God." How much meaning it

conveys in some lands of the east is

There is a story told of a man who

one day came one of the faithful, who

Danger in Soft Water.

TIME TABLE. -

Cars Run on Central Stundard Time, effect May 1, 1908.

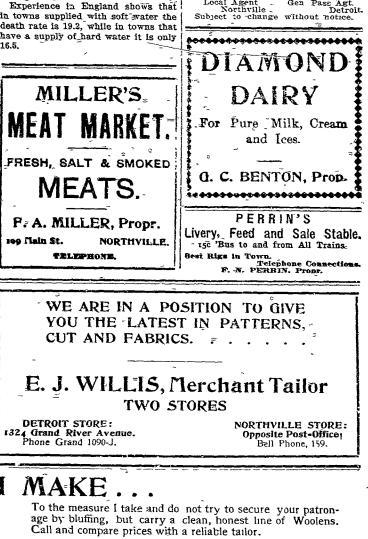
LEAVE NORTHVILLE. The plous proviso is a very useful formula to the Moors, and is frequent ly used in making promises that they have no intention whatever of keep-had the Almighty when they are taxed with their breach of faith.

Curs lease D-troit for Farmington and Northuilte et 6 a m and every hour thereafter until 11 p m; for Dechard Lake and Pontac at 6 a m of devery hour thereatter until 11:00

m. Cars leave Michigan Car House for Irmouth and Northville at 5.54 a m. ad Difficit at 7.30 a m and every two ours thereafter until 9.30 p m, also n. m. hours thereafter until 9 39 p m, also 11 p.m. Through-service between Detroit and Salme

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G.-H. Baker of John F. Keys, Local Agent _ Gen Pass Agt, Northville _ Detroit. Subject to change without notice.



Northville. G. ALLAN, Merchant Tailor.

BOOK

ing, in the Northville Record, a news-	Burns' "Highland Mary" is an ex-	- R. R. McKahan has his new house	tents drawn away at least once a	DINDINU
paper printed and circulating in said founty of Wayne.	quisite specimen of the lyric.			▓▋▋▋▌▝▚▋▋▌▝▖▋▌▌▌▌
EDGAR O DURFEE.	garance specimen of the lync	on the west side of the Methodist	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
(A true copy) Judge of Prebate.		church about finished, and it will		
ERVIN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk.	Cider Drinking in England,	soon be ready for occupancy.	Feminine Intuition.	
	In the English cider countries all	Harry, the eleven year-old son of	They stood in the purple gloaming of	Berter think it over.
C. C. Yerkes,=Attorney, Northville.		Frank Jackson, was severely injured	ine mary twinght Above meni	The Record Print-
• •	"Drunk for a penny; dead drunk for	on the inside of his hand on the	utter and the wiscarta, nom and unite	$\langle \rangle \sim \langle \rangle$ ery is prepared to
STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne. ss — At a session of the Probate Court for	twopence." Cider plays a netable part	on the inside of his hand on the		do all kinds of Book
said County of Wayne, held in the Frohate	in the Christmas festivaties	Fourth by the explosion of a dyna-		Binding, from the
Court Room. in the City of Detroit, on the		mite fire cracker.	the heart and to thrill the soul.	Cheapest Paper
twenty-third day of June, in the year one		The Athletic association desires	"Evangeline," sighed Hector Mont-	
thousand nine hundred and eight. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the	ACKNOWLEDGES IT.	the Record to say they are very	morency, "I cannot begin to tell you []	Covers to the
matter of the estate of ROLLIN H. PURDY.		grateful to Northville people for their	now much I love you."	finest Morocco or
deceased. On reading and filing the petition.	Nonthuille time to Days to st	graterar to sorta me people for their	1 Iou -she nesitateu you might i	Calf, at reasonable rates and in the
duly verified. of James A. Dubuar, adminis	Northville Has to Bow to the Inevit- able—Scores of Citizens Prove It.	assistance, patronage and glits on	at least try, mightn't yov? If you give	best manner. Samples shown and
trator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said		the occasion of the Fourth of July	me but an inkling perh.ps I can guess	prices quoted on application at the
deceased for the purpose of paying the debts	of this representative citizen of North-	celebration.	the rest."	office. Binding from 25c to \$1.50,
decensed for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of admi-		The Loyal Temperance Legion will	He should have known better than	according to size and quality.
istering said estate. It is ordered that the twenty-second day	I this conclusion: A remedy which cured	hold their next meeting in the Metho-	to think of marrying a woman who	according to size and quanty.
of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,	Vears ago, which has kent the kidneys			
at said Lourt Room, be appointed for hear- ing said petition, and that all persons inter-	in good health since can be relied	dist church on Wednesday evening,		
ing said petition, and that all persons inter-	upon to perform the same work in	July 15. Besides the regular miscel-		ann a an inmining
ested in said estate appear before said court at said time and place, to show cause why a	other cases. Read this:	laneous program, Rev. J. W. Turner	Nearer the Soil.	SUBSCRIPTIONS.
license should not be granted to said adminis-	Mrs. Henry Garfield, living on Ran-	wili deliver an address. Everybody	Une leature of the banquet which	DUDUALI LIUNU.
trater to sell real estate as prayed for in said	1 doubn Street Northville, Mich save	welcome.	proved by no means the least enjoy-	
petition. And it is inrther ordered, that a copy of this order be published three succes-	"I suffered for a long time with pains		able was the delicious punch which	Constitution The
sing most a previous to send tomo of bacana		Hattan of Damidud Mr. Emory	was served. Charles Melton, the mix-	Can't be beat. The
in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.	medicines which were recommended		ologist of the Dewey bar, prepared	Record Subscrip-
and circulating in said county of Wayne.	to me, but got little or no benefit from		the punch, and when it comes to pre-	tion Agency re-
EDGAR O. DURFEE, (A true cont.) Judge of Probate	them. Noticing that Doan's Kidney		paring it right your Uncle Charles is	ceives subscriptions
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. HENRY S. HULBERT Register.	Pills were endorsed by many neonle	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grinnell,	"there" with both feetNampa	for any publication
	who had used them, I got a box at	on Cady street next Wednesday	(Idaho) Leader-Herald.	hin the United
COMMISSIONERS' NOTICEIn the mat- ter of the state of MARIA ANN WITHING-	Murdock Bros,' drug store. They act-	evening.		States or Canada:
ter of the estate of MARIA ANN WITHING-	ed exactly as represented and gave	_	Lost articles quickly recovered	and besides saving
TUN. deceased. We the Probate Const for the	I was marfack - 1/2 for a second second	Will Doyle, who works on the I. N.	through Record Want Ads.	our patrons the trouble and expense
County of Wayne, State of Michigan, com-	time."	Starkweather farm, came near losing	······································	of sending money, we can often save –
been appointed by the Piobate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, com- missioners to receive, examine and adjust all	(From s ont made Jan 7th,	his eye on the Fourth by the explo-	What They Are Paying,	
claims and demands of all persons against	1902).	sion of a giant cracker which "had		them money on the publication.
said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Stephen V.	on N. 4 1906, Mrs. Garfield said:	gone out"-nit. As it was one side	idate.	Bring your Subscriptions of all kinds
Miller. No 740-14th avenue, Detroit, in said county, on Thursday, the 17th day of Sep- tember, A. D. 1908, and on Thursday, the	"I do nor / sitate to re-endorse Doan's	of his face was filled full of powder	Wheat, rod-87. Wheat, white-87	to us. We give you a receipt for
county, on Thursday, the 17th day of Sep-	Kidney is and advise their use to	and it was mighty sore for a day or	Oats, New-54c Oats, Old-54c. Corn in ear-40c Shelled corn-90c	your money and you have no further
17th day of December, A. D 1908, at two	all suffering from backache or kidney	two,	Baled hay per ton-\$15 00	trouble or worry.
o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the	trouble I was so completely relieved		Baled hay per ton-\$15 00 Hogs dressed-\$8.25	₩ .
purpose of examining and allowing said	by their use that I have not found it	Wanted-A second-hand go cart.	Cattle-\$4 50 to \$5 00 Lambs-\$5 50 to \$6 00	
clams, and that six months from the 17th day of June, A. D. 1908 were allowed by said	necessary to use them or any other	Address postoffice box 294 Northville.	Beef hides-5c per lb.	THE RECORD PRINTERY
court for creditors to present their claims to			Veal calves live-\$5.23	
us for examination and allowance	For sale by all dealers. Price, 50c.	.	Eggs-16c Butter-20c.	F. S. NEAL, Proprietor
JOHN E CRAWFORD, WM. H. HUTTON,	Foster-Milburn Co., Buifalo, N. I., sole agents for the United States.	Stops itching instantly. Cures piles,	Poultry live Turkeys, young and plump-13c.	Both Phones. NORTHVILLE, MICH.
Commissioners		eczema, sait rhenm, fetter itch hives	Construction and allower (10)	
Dated June 17th, 1908.	take no other.	herpes, scables-Doan's Ointment. At	Ducks. young and plump-8c.	
		any drug store.	Hens-Cc.	
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SYNÓPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. The story opens during a trip of the "Overlance Mail" through the Rocky mountains "Uncle Billy" Dodge, stage. driver, Alfred Vincent, a young man, and Phineas Cadwallader, introduced. They come across the remains of a massacre Later at Anthony's station they find the redskins have carried their destructive work there also. Stella Anthony, daugh-ter of Anthony's station they find the introduced. Anthony has been killed. Vincent is assigned his work in unearth-ing plans of enemies of railroad being built. Vincent visus town where ratiroad men ars working on the road and receives 'oken of esteem from Stella. The old, stage driver decides to work clos. to keep fatherly watch over the young woman. She is engaged as a tutior for Viola Bernard, daughter of hotel land-lady Uncent visus sovely circles of en-mies of the Central Paulie railroad and popusing Central Paulie railroad and popusing Central Paulie railroad and opposing Central Paulie railroad and opposing Central Paulie railroad and popusing Central Paulie virus to Stella, each showing signs of love for the other, phineas Cadwallader, pushing a railroad opposing Central Paulie virus to Stella, each showing signs of love for the other, phineas fir sejected, leaves her declaring he will return the sort of a man she will decor. Stella hears from her lover. Gideon, and of his phenomenal success. Finds lieter of importance involving plans-of opposition road. Plot to destrop yoomapuy's ship Flora is sinearthed and incuminating e idence against Cadwalla-der on charge of wire tapping is also found Imbending disaster to Central Paulicas Cadwallader, faces prison on charge of wire tapping a perfect change of wire tapping a perfect change of wire tapping a perfect change of whe tapping a mether for a Philess Gideon's advances In showing miss Hamilton a nicee of a railroad of fielal about the camp vifred scenew hat neglects Stella who shows puin at tristher-reavises differed in cance on a railroad of fiela

CHAPTER XVIII.-Continued-

Alfred made some quiet reply Stella did not hear, and hastened to the door, returning quickly to say that Mr. Clocker had gone with Mr Greg-ory, no one knew where= "You must let me carry you to your room Sally

"Oh, no' 1 m too-heavy' 1 m such big girl'" Miss Hamilton inter upted, looking up at him with tired appealing eves Stella, thinking of her own largeness, felt this last sentence to be sheer affectation

For answer, Alfred gathered her easily in his arms, and Stella recog nized the quiet authority in his voice You cannot stay here Ill carry you sently Don't worry you're only a fairy weight Ill call Miss Anthon

Stella had seen the delicate face set tle against his shoulder, had felt the solicitude in his tones They came toward her and the gleam of a lami fell full on them faces as the sound of her own name startled her She shrapk as from a blow, and fied to her room 4nd when Alfred knocked later she made no response, though to Sally B's anytous inquiry, following soon she sent a cheery reply Yet there was no sleep for her in those early morning hours, she was fighting a battle that would change her life

She did not leave her room-till late. giving heiself baiely time to go to the station, where she arrived just as Miss Hamilton was being lifted in a chair to the platform of the rear can Stella advorted avoided Alfred's at tempt at a privaté moment. There was rancor in her serene face her cheerful speech She met his look And he approved of the squarely Miss Hamilton's extravagant compliments the invitation to her home and her vo'uble good-bye Yet when Stella put her hand in lis in tarewell though she smiled and her words were all he could expect, there seemed an adamanune wall between them that had been builded in a night The frank girl he loved had changed places with baffling, inscrutable woman And Alfred realized that henceforth there might be chambers in her heart for ever closed to him

the river end of this road, the Sacra mento Valley road, fell into Central Pacific hands, iron was no longer use ful to the defunct San Francisco and Washoe, which was to have taken over all track to Placerville. Yet, "Any-thing to beat the Central Pacific" was still the cry; and Alfred had need of all his discretion; for the opposition would never knowingly sell rails to the Central Pacific company.

"I have a delicate errand here," he wrote toward the close of a long letter to Stella, "that I may not tell you of further than to say I am-making as much haste as possible I hope to be one of the passengers to Virginia City on the day the Placerville Stage company has set to 'snew under' the Dutch Flat and Donner Lake State Cômpany's schedule. If so, I shall give Vi some place in the world complete my business there and be with you two days later. I'll telegraph the day I leave Virginia :

By the way Cadwallader is here ostensibly looking up laborers, which is about all the company gives him to do lately - He is very cordial and claims to know of a secret 'big deal;' a mine in Nevada, that he wishes me to join him in exploring I'm sus-



"I Don't Mean to Show Off. Ma.'

of him carried her thought swiftly to Alvin has his home to offer, and Viola the telegram from Gideon he had that has soen more of life? morning brought her.

The message was brief. Gideon was coming for her! He had not heeded her negative-laden letters. She-had disclosed her engagement, she had been afreid. And there was reason for fear The gossip concern-ing Alfred that floated from tongue to tongue did not escape her sensitive ears. It was said that he was to love with the superintendent's niece; again that he cared nothing for her, only for the position he might, as her hus band, command Gideon must hear all this, Stella knew it would confirm his belief that Alfred had no love for her and that she must meet Gideon, tell hum, defy him. It would be a battle of wills, and Gideon would be defeated; but at what cost? What cost to him, to herself, to Alfred? Fear gripped her at thought of the time when the two men should face each other.

In the parlor she found Sally B. Al vin and Viola in an excited, triangular discussion, Alvin pleading, Saily B. stern, Viola in tears. "Oh, Miss Stella," Alvin cried ap-

peālinģiy as she entered, "do you think" a feller that's all straight but one leg the Lord himself put a crosk in ought to be tipped the cold, shoulder for that.?" "Tain't that!" Sally B. said

"Boy! sharply before Stella could speak. "If you had a home, an' money, an' could

"You bet I'll never ask you to give hei up, ma'am, till I have a home for her," Alvin broke in impetuously, "a number one home, too'

"But, Al, that's turrible fur off How in thunder kin_you do it? .

Sally B's heart warmed to the pluck of him in spite of her deter mination.

"Do it? I'll just inch along, a little picious of his schemes, yet he has every day, sames I have been doing

Then Alvin can ask for her again." Alvin peered eagerly into the older vomans face, waiting her slow reply.

When it came the two young things hung breathlessly on each word, their faces growing dull with despair as the fateful scritence fell. "Vi, joic jo jaw's child 's well as

mme. alut got no right to settle this question without his havin' say. An' you all might's well know it now's later-yo' paw's made his pile. It's on the sly ye', so lock yer lips. We're goin to pull-up stakes pretty soon an' git to the Bay An' we'll flame out, an' ride on the gilt edge o' society a while, an' see how that feels. How on airth are two cle duffers like yo paw an' me goin' to show off without you, V1?"

"I don't mean to show off, ma," Viola said, pitifully

'I've slaved all my life waitin' fur the chance to Two like white folks; an' now_it's com__are you goin' to spoil it all, honoy''' She held out her hand and her voice trembled. Viola locked up suddenly, wonder ingly, to see tears in her mother's eyes. She was accustomed to her

mothers fiery sympathy for others; but this was the first time she had ever heard her plead for herself. A fleeting, hopeless look the child sent Alvin, then crossed the room and took her mother's hand in both her own. Good by e. Alvin," she said, piteously "She was my mother before you were my lover; and I must stick to herand paw" She flung herself into Sally B.'s arms and the two sobbed to-

then straightened to a new-manimess Mrs. Bernard, you've no right to require such a sacrifice of us. We only asked you to let us be honest with you about our love for each other I'm not the kind to forget, and neither is Vi. 1 m going to win that home and a bank account, and then I'm coming for Vi If we can't marry with your consent, by that time the law of California will let us do it without" He turned to Vigla, who had gone-to the window "Good bye,-Vi," he said slow h, looking at her jearningly though ' You'll hear from me as soon as I'm ready to build that house Have your plans drawn and ready, my girl,-for it won t be so very long

There was nothing defiant in his manner, for all of the fearless ring of the words Stella could have hugged him for the cheer, the hope, the manhood in voice and face. He gave Viola one last look, glanced furtively at B, smiled at Stella a smile sad der than tears and closed the door be hind hum -In a moment his cheerful whistle came back to them, and the stump, stump of his -crutch

CHAPTER XX.

Into the Night. C "Howdy honey," Uncle Billy said to

Stella that evening as he came in and his supper seat at the table, took where Sally B proudly included him in her elastic family circle "Are you ready fo the race? Oh, Uncle Billy, are we really go-

ing to race the Placerville Stage company to Virginia City? I thought their eeks of talk and preparation were just to beat our previous time schedule." Yes, I reckoned it would go at that, still, Mr. Crocker's word's the law"

'But why didn't he give you more warning' You haven't even a day to get ready'" Our forks have biggeh pots a boil-

ing than staging However, the Boss is in Virginia now; and I reckon he got so tired of those blamed Placerville Stage agents blowin' oveh there that he's relyin on us to shut their mouths And we've got to do it, if we

aint ready. It's my trip " 'The race is cn!" Alvin shouted, as he pegged in with a message for Sal-

Exclamations in concert were shot

BELL SOUNDS PARTY KEYNOTE IN SPEECH

FEMPORARY CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION --- ARRAIGNS G. O. P.

CORPORATE POWER IS MADE A TOPIC

in Assuming Role of Öfficial at Denver Session, He Enumerates Phases Opponents' Administration Which He Says Need Remedying.

Denver, Col., July 8 — Delegatcs to the Democratic national convention were prone to applaud from the ut-terance of Temporary-Chairman Bell's first sentence in his keynote speech. His manner of delivery lent emphasis to his points, and there was spontaneous hand-clapping at the conclusion of each of his gracefully rounded periods. Galleries to joined liberally in the applause bestowed upon the speaker. Cheers mingled in the coutourst of applause when Mr. Bell asserted that the Demecratic party would always stand unalterably opposed to monopolv of moduction.

After the announcement of the temporary officers of the convention Temporary Chairman Bell delivered his sneech as follows:

We have assembled at a time when the public conscience is demanding honest, of purpose in the men who undertake to direct the affairs of state The public eye is keenly sensitive to eyerv political movement, and our proceedings here will be approved ac cording to the degree of sincerity appeating in the work of this conven tion There is a widespread belief, founded upon evidence of a convincing characters, that the party in power has not been true to its trust that it has betrayed the common interest into the hands of the enemies of good government, thereby forfeiting its light and destroying its ability to jule in the name of the people

- Chides Republican Party.

"Apparent to everyone is the fact that was down deep in the heart of the Republican convention-at Chicago there was a feeling of anger and sentment over the popular clamor for reforms, and it is equally patent that there is no bona fide intention on the part of the Republican party of grant ing an reforms if the machinery of that parts can be retained in present hands Its paper platform, divided like ancient Gaul into three parts barren promişes, makcshifts and eva sions-it is hoped will make a good campaign transparency. but no one seriously believes the Republican party indoises that neutral manu script which held the convention to gether until it could ratify the norma tion of a presidential candidate

Abuse of Corporate Power. "Among the great evils that affici the country at the present-time is the abuse of corporate power At first the advancing aggressions of the corporations are not discernible to the common eye, for every move is carefully covered up until sufficient political strength is attained to defy the protests of the people Thus the constant and insidious invasion of the people's rights finally results in a species arrogance and defiance so formidable its appearance that the body of the people in fear of even worse aggressions, hesitate to evercise their rightful authority over those colossa enemies of the commonwealth

As to an Indictment. · Some one suggested that this convention should publish an indictment against the Republican party. We can procably expedite the proceedings by entering the plea of guilty that is con tained in the Chicago platform, simply changing the words 'we will' to the words we did not,' to conform to the admitted facts. We then have the fol lowing Republican confession of guilt We did not revise the tariff. .11. did not amend the-anti trust laws to secure greater effectiveness in the prosecution of criminal monopolies We did not add a single line to the interstate commerce law, giving the fedoral government supervision over the issues of stocks and bonds by in a currency measure that would material gate the evils of a financ.al panic such as has recently prost ated the coun try under a Republican administra We did not limit the opportin tion. nities for abus ng the writ of injunc We did not establish rostal sav tion ings banks' We did not establish a bureau of mines and mining' 'We did not admit into the union the territories of New Mexico and Arizona as sepa rate states' The Domocratic party realizes the part that America must inevitably play in the affairs of the world, and that we cannot escape participation in the settlement of every world problem that arises; but America's weight and influence must ever be on the side of peace, on the side of justice, on the

JUMPING AT A CONCLUSION.

Marriage Did Not Follow the Nineteen Year's Courtship.

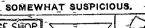
In the amiable way of villagers, they were discussing the matrimonial affairs of a couple who, though recently wed, had begun to find the yoke of

Hymen a burden. "'Tis all along o' these hasty marriages," opined one caustic old gentle-man, who had been much to the fore in the discussion. "They did not un-derstand each other; they'd nobbut knowed each other for a matter of seven vear."

"Well, that seems long enough," said an interested lady listener. "Long eno'! Bah, ye're wrong! When a body's coortin' he canna be too careful. -Why_ my coortship lasted a matter o' 19 year?'

'You certainly were careful," agreed the lady listener. 'And did you find your plan successful when you married?

"Ye jump to conclusions!" said the old man, impatiently. -"I understood her then, so I didna' marry her!"-Tit-Bits.





Of course, it may be all right-still, you don't feel inclined to eat sausages when you find your butcher has removed to a shop next door to the Home for Lost Dogs, do you?

- Certzinly. "Why do you always read the news-paper criticisms of the opera so carefully after you have attended a per-

formance? "People will be sure to ask about it. and one must be able to answer as If one understood something about it, you know.'

Looking Into the Future.

A minister of a church in Edinbargh, Scotland, recently surprised the con-gregation at a Sunday evening ser vice by handing in his resignation He was only 60 years old and=was in good health and vigor The following Sunday a committee of the members waited upon him and expressed their regret at the step he was about to take They said to him. "You have plenty of work in you yet Why re sign?" "Yes," he replied, "I know but vou had better accept my resigna tion now When I am 70 you will not be able to get 1id of me.'

Rule of Character.

Our own problem looks exceptional to us, but it is not. The next man we meet has an equally hard sum on his slate and is working it cut or giving it up, quite in our own fashion We think, perhaps, that riches would solve our difficulty for us in no time, or pleasure would soften it, or change bincy substitute an easter one But in reality there is only one rule by to work it out-the rule of character



gether. Fèi an instant Alvin stood petrifieo.

he took no step toward her

CHAPTER XIX.

Alfred Pays the Fiddler.

Clarifying daylight had not brought Alfred an easy conscience the morn ing after the banquet The spell of the fail sprite he had held in his arm the night before had been broken with the setting of the lop sided moon And Stella, standing on the railroad plat form, wise in staying away from him till that morning strong in her re solve which he could feel but not define-ut needed but this attitude to recall the ardor of his love for her more insistent as she grew more remote Alfred wrote at great length to Stel-

la, making a bad matter worse by his too ardent defense of Amabel, and by self-condemnation that did not ring quite true The reply to this letter quite true disclosed to him a hitherto unknown Stella.

More than a second time he read it. He knew now that he could never deceive her. She would always know his inmost heart. She might uncomplain-ingly bear neglect after marriage, coldness, but she would never forgive him if he married her with less than the whole of his love

The middle of October found Alfred in Placerville, where had been sent to parchase for the company a large afround of fish ; not from original v

some good mon with him and I may I got three hundred saved already, ar look it up

But here is the cream of my letter for you, dear-tor us I am to have a handsome percentage of any money that I can save the company in this enterprise now pending If the bus ness goes as it promises, the day when may say Come' will be a long leap neaver

Closing words were penned from a flood of tenderness that carried over warm on the page when they met Stella's eye

In her favorite hillside nook, wrapped about with the fruity fra favorite hillside nook, grance of autumn Stella read and re read Alfred's letter and mused upon the vague plans for the future that now occupiel her mind Nothing definite had come to her, but her growing determination to improve herself was augmented by a tormenting vision of a little woman in blue, light and dainty, where she herself was heavy, viracious and quick, where she was slow, charming, where she was dull Stilla wished she were

small, delicate, timid-a liundred things she was not. yet she was sensible enough to know that assuming them would be folly. For underlying all her vain wishes was a recognition of something within, a dim vision of

the power of Ler own soul, that brought tranquillity and «courage for her difficult venture

The declining sun shot a level ray into her actreat before she realized the hour and the call of duty. Long before she reached the hotel, Alvin's cheerful vpice floated up in one of his jocund songs

Stella sighed In a few day & Alvia' bright face would be out of her life He bad been promoted from Colfax to effount of fish just iron originally the Sacramento office, and was nor yours to marry now why not let light in slambarg away will a walk be one for the Fluen site road, Wilen awallog his successor. Let the sight inguings drop cut of the case that arg study

on interest, and it ll grow faster all

the ume Ma, she helps a lot, too I m going to night school in Sacramento: and when I ask you for Vi I'll be no Greaser I can't go on my shape, but I'll ma'e what brains I got stretch like blazes' His face was eloquent, but His face was eloquent, bu Sally B would not look at him

Instead she gazed at Viola, all the mother's pent pride shining in .her eyes. "Oh Vi," she said, after a pause mountain and vale, and were still that was broken only by the buzz o an uneasy autumn fly on the window 'I've staked a hull mountain o' nopes

She stopped, and Vio:a spoke with some spirit in spite of her sobs • But ma, you expect me to wear a Mrs in front of my name some day, don' you? And Mrs.--Mrs. Carter,' she she blushed and smiled through her tears though her gaze shifted to the window 'Mrs Carter's just as good as Mrs Bernard, ain't it?'

The mother glanced furtively at Al in, whose heart spoke naively in his adoring eyes fixed on Viola's downcast face. The boy had won Sally B.'s approbation, yet she could not relinquish her dream "If yore brothers had 'a lived, V1," she went on slowly, "I might 'a considered of this. But yo're all yo' paw an' me's got to bank on. We're goin' to be rich some day, an' Bernard'll be a name to conjure with an' yo' ' all we got to do it proud "

'Oh, ma, we're always just going to ch It may be a thousand years!" пch There was a heart-break in Violas voice that touched Stella's sympathy

'They're so young, Mrs Sally; it ll be years before they can marry, and they may not care for each other when the time comes They're too vorra to marry now why not let

Alvin from several tables. Yes, the steamer Chrysopolis left the San Francisco wharf at four clock, and shes streaking it up the bay like lightning

· I hope she'll keep up her gait plumb to Sacramento." Uncle Billy said at the first break in the hubbub. "You bet she won't," some one re

She'll have a breakdown after phed she gets, the mail and passengers off at Freeport for the Placerville Stage peonle

Don t you go into partnership with any worry," Alvir said, pausing at the I ain't giving away the clicker, door but let me tell you the C. P.'s ain't fools

"I got to have hot lunch ready for them passengers to eat on the fly," Sally B said brusquely "Uncle Billy, what time do you reckon they'll be here?

'Some time neah about fo' o'clock in the mawnin'. I figger. You can tell into five minutes when we heah what time the train leaves Sacramento."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Cane in Defense.

"If you want to keep off hold-no nen," said an old detective to the observer, "carry a cane. A hold-up man is more afraid of a cane than he is of revolver He's deathly afraid that the man carrying it will jab it in his face or eyes or get the end of it in On this account they're his mouth just as much afraid of a small, light stick as they are of a heavy one

of using a cane that a man doesn't know just which way to guard against

it And any man can use it Nine men out of ten who carry revolvers couldn't hat the side of a barn with them, and the 'hold-ups' know it, but it doesn't take any skill or practice to

side of the oppressed; and if the will of the people shall commit to our hands the scepter of power, it will be used for the realization of the high American ideals that raise our own people to loftier and better things and through our precepts and examples contribute to the well being and

happiness of all mankind."

Blast Fatal to Two.

Pittsburg, Pa, July 8 -- One man was killed, a woman fatally injured and damage amounting to \$50,000 resulted Tuesday at Monongahela, near here when a boiler in the waterworks plant es lund.

corned beef-the kind sold in bulk-and Libby's Cooked Cornes Beei. The difference is in the taste, quality of meat and natural flavor.

Every fiber of the meat of Libby's Cooked Corned Beef is evenly and mildly cured, cooked[°]scientifically and carefully packed in Libby's Great White Kitchen

It forms an appetizing dish, rich in food value and makes a summer meal that satisfies.

For Quick Serving :---Libby's Gooked Corned Beef, cut into thin slices! Arrange on a platter and garnish with Libby's Chow Chow A tempting dish for luncheon, dinner, supper



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. There are so many different ways

The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, July 10, 1908.

SERIAL STORY C SEFFY A ROMANCE OF A PENNSYLVANIA FARM -83 JOHN LUTHER LONG lilustrations by Don Wilso (Copyright, 1906, by

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. The crowning desire in the life of old Baumgariner is to obtain possession of a becautiful meadow. The property was in-herited by Sarch Pressel, very pretty and athietic young-girl. Baumgariner came to realize that his 'only hope of obtaining the property would be through the mar-riage of his sum Sephenlah to Sarch Pressel. In a mock such Sery. 'B Sephenlah P. Baumgariner, Jr., is popu-larly known, is raffed off by his father to Sarch for it. Sarch Pressel is quite the special of Sery. Baumgariner, gives gariner has ormeen in goungariner, gives gariner has prime resonant in goungariner, gives gariner has prime resonant in country of the sarch but him sain Filtz a drinken grocery is shalk on a say and himself the same setty one resonant in country of a same point of same filts and the same filts of the same same prize has prime to his home the same moring. Saily beares the room in a hiff, againg: 'Good aight, gentlemen.' Saffy the sley a pasteosrif to how fam filts of the sum inself. The father advises Seffy is char-and Sally meet at the Poison spring. She he aley a pasteosrif to the weather in to de same thing to redeem himself. The father advises Seffy is char-and Sally meet at the Poison spring. She he diet a pasteosrif to thure hourd be the crucial test, according to, the custom of the times. If was the rule in such a topted when leaving the church would be the favored suitor. Then Sam takes and Seffy is left in disgrace Sam con-tinues his drinking and Sally begins to acopted when leaving the church would be the favored suitor. Then Sam takes and Seffy is left in disgrace Sam con-tinues his drinking and Sally begins to acopted when leaving the church would be the favored suitor. Then Sam takes and seffy is left in disgrace to sam con-tinues his drinking and Sally begins to acopted when leaving the church would be the favored suitor. Seffy som and finds hum unconscious. In the morring Seffy has hum disappeared. It is a sad an lonesome winter

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One Blow for That to Seffy.

He took the papers home again, and was very gentle with her afterward, for the things which the world blamed in her. His was the only real kindness she knew. Her little canting world had no pity for her But to her drunk en husband, in spite of all; she was a loyal wife, and the old man liked her the better for it.

So it came to pass that they two the bent old man and the girlish wife of the drunkard, separated more and more from the world and came more and more together And often they were seen in the fields together and walking along the roads arm in arm.

With Sally's little fortune at command, Sam had gone rapidly to the bad. And Sally came to know what tears were, and that dreadful kind of waiting which falls to the lot of such romen-the waiting for the fall of a footstep which makes one shudden yet rejoice.

They teld her to get rid of him, but she shook her head and thought of the i scription in her wedding ring.

After a while it was the gentle old man who helped to make these vigils intolerable-going away stealthily by the back door when Sam's unsteady step-was heard at the front-an angel of light if ever there was one in plowman's jacket.

It fell grimly to his lot, too, to provide for Sam by diminishing the little farm he had longed and hoped for.

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"Good night." he said with averted "I didn't mean that, pappy-I didn't mean that you killed him. He's not Pappy, kiss me-good night!

And forgive me." But this also made her dearce to him. And so, little by little, they drew closer and closer, until a certain happiness was his and a certain content hers. Occasionally they hughed. But this was not often. They were well satisfied to sit before the winter Omaha. fire. she with an elbow on his knee, he with his rugged hands in her hair. And after a while she would ask him no

more to kiss her good night-he did it as of right, and very beautifully, on her hair-so much like Seffy, that first dear kiss-that it made her sob -always. always. "Just like-Seffy!" she said the first

time and cried, pushing him out of the door when he would have asked a question.

But he asked his question one day It was whether she had loved Seffy. "Not till Seffy comes." she cried. "I won't answer."=

"Sally," he said solemnly, "I killed

face.

dead.

my little boy? He is dead. I hart him --I made him afeared of me--he drazged himself away to die, like wild animals that air hurt by men. So you

will have to tell me." "No-no!" she begged. "He is not And some day he will come dead:

back to as-you-"" "Sally, you said 'us'?"

"Yes. Forgive me. I meant-you." "Did you mean me?"

"Yes--oh. ves!" "Cross your breast!"- ----

She-made this adjuration with a

smile. But when he had gone, she groveled

on the floor and cried: -us." "Us

XIV.

For Seffy's Sake And so three-nearly four-years nessed and Sam was dead.

"Pappy," she said afterward, "you have been very good to me!

me-it's efea "And you to ກດຮຣໂກສ ກາດນອະ

"You have kept me from going crazy, I thinh."

"You haf kep' my ol' heart from breaking, I expect. Yas, I know, now



that there is such a sing as proke

hearts," he averred. "Pappy, I-----' "What?" asked he

"I don't know what I'm going to do now. I got to work for my living, I There is not enough left expect. for

'You'll nefer work for you' keep while I'fe got a dollar," said the old "I owe you that much forman. for

She liked, that. She was sitting on a low stool at his feet, her elbow on his knee-her favorite attitude. She crowded a little closer.

"Pappy," she said presently, "let me come and keep your house "Do you mean that?" asked the old

man jeyously.

It was night. But he led her from APOLOGY FROM LITTLE TOMMY. ner own house to his. And that night she slept in Seffy's bed.

One of Sally's duties was the nightly reading of the Farm Journal. And just now this paper, edited by a gentleman who knew nothing about farm

ing-and by him edited well-was full of the great meeting of the National Farmers' League of the United States of America, which was in session at

"By far the most intelligent and interesting paper of the session, thus far," Sally read one night, "was that on- 'The Proper Succession' of Crops in Maryland' by the youthful president of the Kansas State league; Mr.----" Sally rose suddenly and vanished to the kitchen where there was a light.

"What was it?" asked the old man when she returned.

"I-I choked," said Sally quite truthfully, "and went for a drink." = "Yas-don't read no more." We'll

find out about the succession to-morrow night. But what was the smar feller's name? She pretended to look for it, and

when she pretended to have found it: "Mr.-S. P. Brown," she read. "A Kansas man-about Maryland!

Huh!" But that night, after Seffy's father was in bed, Sally wrote a pitiful letter -perhaps the first she had ever writ

"Deär Seffy (it ran):

"Please come home. Come as soon as you get this. Your pappy wants He is old and sorry, so please you, ' come right away."

'Sephenijah P. Baumgartner, Senior.' But the envelope was addressed to "Mr. S. P. Baumgartner, Jr.,"

"President Kas. State League 'Kansas.'

The post-mistress smiled indulgenvy as Sally handed in the letter the next

day. "A long way off." she said.

"Yes," said Sally, fidgeting with her connet. "How soon do you think it honnet. will get there?"

The post-mistress reflected.

"About a week," she said then. "So long?"

as a matter of fact, she had But. thought it would take longer. Kansas was a vague place in those days, and vast distance away.

"Well," said the post-mistress com-fortingly, "mobby not quite so long But better not count on its getting there sooner. I'll give it a good start I'll put it in the mail bag now." "Thank you," said Sally.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MODERN WORK WILL NOT LAST.

Newspapers and Books Printed Te

Day Have Short Lives.

"The men who wrote history on ablets of stone in ages gone had a difficult task to perform, and had to cultivate the habit of brevity," says a writer in a German paper, "but what they wrote was preserved. It will be different with the newspapers and books of the present time. The paper upon which they are printed will dis integrate m a few years, and the ecords, historical, scientific and fiterary, will become dust I saw two week which told the last papers whole story. One contained an account of the death of Napoleon Bona parte It was printed in 1821, was in a state of perfect preservation, and looked as though it might last, with ordinary care, a hundred years. The other paper was kept^z because its leading article described the surren der of Sedan, which had taken place a day before. Although it had been printed nearly 50 years later, the Sedan naper had to be handled care-iully to prevent its tearing in the One of these papers was creases. printed on old fashioned paper, and the other on the modern kind. With the two specimens before me I can-

not refrain from urging once more that a few numbers of all books and ewsnapers, enough for all first-class

Epistle That-May or May Not Have Soothed Wounded Feelings.

Dear Teacher: - My muther says I hanto appollogize for droren your pickchure on the bored as if you was an olled made with curls and a long wissker on your chinn witch you could not

hellp or me neethur. It was a meen thing to doo and I am sorry I didd it but I could not helln it becaws you stood thare looken nacherl with the curls and the wisslar and all and Jenny Ames dared me to

doo it at resess. I doo not blaim you for wippen me becaws it looked so mutch like you you-had a purfeck rite to be mad. If was you I would be mad too. My muther says nobody is so sensi

tive about her looks as a lady teacher espeshuly if she is a leetle olled but this was not to go in the letter. If you onley understood what is in-

side of boys heads maken them be misschetuss you would be sorry for them for it is not exackly there fault. I know you feel wurse about it than

I do becaws my wipnen-does not hurt now-but a pickchure goes on forever. Teechers have a hard enuf time goodness knows without beein shode how they look for a whoal school to laff at.

Sometime if you do not care I will drore you on the bored looken swete and yung and put your name under so everybody will know who it is and so

no more for the present frum your troo frend and skoller, Tommy. -New York Times.

HAVE FIRM BELIEF IN FAIRIES

Curlous Superstitions That-Are Still Prevalent in Ireland.

In Ireland there have been for many many ages cirious, superstitions re-garding fairies. In the old time these imagined little elifics were thought to be half human and half spirit nature. and had strange powers over mankind. The good folk of Erin used to propiti ate the fairies in many ways, a tew cl

them being as follows If a child spilled milk on the floor the mother would say "That's for the fairies," thinking that some fairy had caused the accident. Thus the careless child went unreprimanded. If one were throwing slops out of the window of door she must cry out to the fairies: "Take care of the water!" Otherwise some fairy passing might get drenched and retaliate in some unpleasant man If a horseshoe was nailed over the door it would prevent the fairies from entering to do mischief to the in mates If a small piece of iron were sewed into an infant's garment the fairies would never molest it by causing it to suffer colic pains If a large yessel filled with pufe drinking water were placed in the kitchen at night the fairies on entering would not touch the food there, but content themselves with drinking the water.

VERY GOOD REASON.

Father--- I told you not to go with that boy. Bobby---I had to, father, 'cause he

had hold of my hair! DOCTOR SAID "USE CUTICURA

In Bad Case of Eczema on Child-Disease Had Reached a Fearful State-His Order Resulted

in Complete Cure. "When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months

It was all over my face and covered

Dept. B,

Keeper of Lid During Summer in Doubt be at the Aspinwall hotel in Lenox,

Mass Secretary Metcalf has gone to Califorma to spend the summer in the mountains. He will not be seen in Washington until frost comes

Postmaster General Meyer will hie hence to the St Lawrence to fish. Secretary Garfield is in Hawaii and will stay there for three months. Secretary- Cortelyou will have a quiet summer, probably on Long Island. Secretary Wilson will stay in Washington for some time on account of the business arising in connection with the enforcement of the pure food laws. If he takes a vacation he will go to

president left for his Long Island home the other day only tentative his Iowa farm Secretary Wright, who will succeed Secretary Taft in the war department, plans for the dog days watch had been Secretary Root, who left at the same will hardly be eligible to such a seritime, will be gone all summer. Assistant Secretary of State Bacon will be ous task as keeping the big hd down this summer. He will spend much of his time this summer in Washington, the lid-sitter in the state department however. Secretary Straus has taken Attorney General Bonaparte will keep out of Washington as much as the seat on the lid and will have this keep out of Washington as much as throne of honor until some of the possible during July, paying flying vis- other members will consent to relieve

Picturesque Princess Invades Capital

ROUND THE CAPITAL

Information and Gossip-Picked Up Here and There in Washington.



its from Baltimore. In August he will him

AFFAIRS

STATE :

WASHINGTON - Who will sit on the "lid" here during will sit

while the president is taking rest and

recreation at Oyster Bay? None of

the cabinet officials wants the job, and

so far it has been a continual perform-

ance of sidestepping Even when the

home the other day only

determined upon.

most of the summer.

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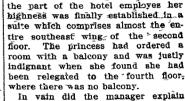
GHY is in town. And that's not With her are three maids, by

urtesy French, first, second and third attache: marshal, courtier, but ler, chef, and, for good measure, three or four other men servants.

And that s not all And with her a o are one small yappy, white woolly dog, one pair of guinea pigs badly m need of a hair-cut, a couple of young wolves, an ibis, a falcon, several owls and a family of alligators

And that's not all With her also are several drays of the gaudiest lug gage that any local hotel ever shell tered. It is all painted red, white and green-the Hungarian colors

All these princess, suite, erie and impediments—are at the Wil They arrived from Hot Springs, lard Va, a few days ago in a private car. They proceeded to the hotel after some delay. in half a dozen carifages.



that the lower floors were not in use in the summer, that they were closed entirely and dismantled. They must be opened and refurnished. Madame wanted a balcony and must have a The closed rooms - were balconỹ forthwith opened and furnished in the shortest possible time and Mme la Princess Paraghy was installed in a suite of something like 29 rooms with a balcony.

She has what figures as her second! sitting room exclusively for her meand is lamenting that nagerie she decided to ship a young bear, as dear hitle tiger kitten, and a furry lit-tle hon-cub direct to her home at Nice

She is Hungarian by birth and Russian by mairiage, but that did not last long Like any American girl, she had to get rid of her Russian prince.

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It only costs about half what shingles sun, wind and rain, and our granite

acre by acre. There was no contention between them as to this. The young wife's wishes were his law.

"He married me for that," said Sally the first time, "and I let him marry me for that-just for spite Only no one was spited but me-but me-well, he shall have it-all-all"-her voice broke a little-"all but the-pasture-field-that -no one shall have but-you-or Seffy when I die."

Only once he interfered. Sam raised his hand to strike her and he laid the drunkard at his feet with_a blow such as he had struck but once before in his life.

"I am her guardeen!" he cried as he "By the Lord, I'm her guar struck. deen!'

For a moment he gloated over the prostrate brute. Then he stood up trembling before Sally.

"Forgif me," he begged. "But I couldn't help it. It done itself. Mebby -God-a'mighty only knows!-it was a chance to efen up for the other one. And yit it was a righteous blow-yas, it was a righteous blow!

"Yes," she said "You are the first that ever saw-

It was too late to stop. And before it was done he knew that this was not a new experience to het and that she suffered it-and was ar ost glad of it -for penance.

"By the Lord," crif 4 the old man, "if he efer strikes / ou ag'in I'll kill him!"

"No." said Saily softly. 'Yas!" he insisted with some of his old violence.

"No," she repeated sadly. "Because it is all my fault-all the shame-the shame-because I-deserve it! And-'Thou shalt not kill!' You know we have tempers! And we have both used them

He shuddered and thought of the plowed field with Seffy lying there.

'But why? That's hard work for a

gal that's not used to it.'

'Oh, maybe I want to be where Seffy was. For-some day-some dayhe'll come back and I-want to be there-to ask his pardon.'

They were silent for a while and then the old man said huskily: "You shall. You shall sleep in Seffy's

bed. You shall look in his little cracked looking-glass. You shall see in his place at the table. You shall be my Seffy! And we'll wait for him together and we'll bose ast his pardon when he comes-when he comes."

"May I ride his mare-and plow with her?"

"You-you-you?" he questioned in his ecstasy. "Ken you?—say—do you sink you ken?"

"Yes," she said very softly, "If you will let me, I will be a'l and everything Seffy was to you. I took him from you. Let me do my best to replace him. It is for that-that, only, that I have cared. We shall rent this

house and that will help-for I know you have been getting poor, too-and -and--if you will take it-I-I-wast to give you-the pasture-field for-oh, for Seffy's sake. Will you take it?" For he had demurrad "For Seffy's sake-just as you would take at from him-and as he would give it to you-if he were ali-nere? I want to be both son and daughter to you. Let me be Seffy and myself too! It is much-but let me try.'

But he had caught that little slip of the tongue, and was dumb.

They sat silent by the fire for a long time then. Presently the old man rose and lifting her he said, with a smile such as she had never seen on his of apples grown on grafted trees were face:

Now1"

libraries, be printed on good paper for the benefit of those who will live after us "

Invention as a Business.

Commenting on a recent article whose writer laments that more persons do not take up inventing as a regular business, the Electric Review (London) says: "We doubt whether inventing in the highest sense can be made a business to be learned by any. body. Inventors are born, not made. Our own country is not lacking in the divine inspiration, if we are to judge by the number of patents applied for; a different conclusion might be ar rived at if we were to judge by the quality. America appears to be the special breeding ground of the inventor. The peculiar mixture of all races in that fortunate land appears to have produced a kind of superman who alone is capable of creating such diabolical inventions as the cash register and the automatic telephone ex change.'

Oregon Apples Sold at \$1 Each. The recent sale of a number of boxes of winter banana apples at Hood river at \$8 a box has brought up the question of record prices for shales The horticultural annals of the state show that in 1856 one box of Spitzenberg apples grown in the Willamette valley and shipped to San Francisco netted the shipper \$69. In the same year three boxes of winesaps were sold in Portland for \$102, or \$34 a box. In 1855, 6,000 boxes of apples grown in Oregon were sold at prices which netted the shipper \$20 to \$30 a bushel. In 1854, 500 boxes were sold at from \$60 to \$90 a box. The first lot nce: "Yas—for Seffy's sake-come! Henderson Luelling, at \$1 an apple... the grower, Los Angeles Times.

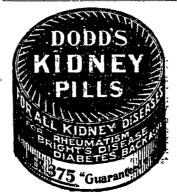
ariy such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an able physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cuticura Remedies which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment but do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cuticura did a lot for me. Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich., Oct. 20. 1907."

Case of Shocking Neglect. Friend--What has become of Celes tine, your maid?

Mrs. Snoblotts-I had to discharge her. She had no consideration for Fido.

Friend-Why, I always thought she took the most tender care of the pet. Mrs. Spoblotts-So did I till I found she was using her own comb on him without first sterhing it.

The lamb in the stock market is usually served with mint sauce.



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ments. that he had attracted Vaughton's attention, the man disappeared, only to show himself again with a sheet of paper covered with writing. This he held up against the porthcle. motion-ing Vaughton to approach and read it. li ran as follows: HELPH

When the ship sank I went down with it, locked up in this waterfight compart-ment. Have had hardly anything to eat, and the air is giving out. I cannot Last an hour more - it you open the door, however, I shall be destroyed by the water which will rush in. FOR-PITY'S SAKE, HELP ME SOME WAT'L. I AM STARVING FOR FOOD AND AND AND

FOOD AND AIR!

The words were written in a fairly legible hand, and Vaughton had no trouble in making them out. But the question was, what to do. How should he save this man? There seemed to be no means of doing it, unless the entire ship were raised, and this, as he had seen by his inspection, was impossible Then, suddenly, another plan flashed through his brain-a plan that was, really, the first thing that should have occurred to him. Why couldn't the man trust to his chances of reaching the surface before his breath gave- out? - He, himself, could take down a rope and the it

around his body while the men above hauled him up by it as quickly as they could. Vaughton motioned to the man, who

had been gazing anxiously at him, and, nodding to assure him of his as sistance, gave the signal to be hauled uD As soon as he was above the surface and had been stripped of his helmet, he told the men, as briefly and quickiy as he could, the strange as sight that he had seen. A long rope was secured and Vaughton wrote out his plan on a piece of cardboard, so that the man might understand exact ly what was to be done.

Then he dived down a second time taking with him the extra rope Ĥe found the man occupying the position he had left him-in, only staring up wards, watching for the help that he knew was to come from above Vaugh ton held the sheet of cardboard close up to the porthole and, as the man within read, his face lighted up in comprehension. Then, upon a sig nal from Vaughton the prisoner threw open the door of the compatiment, and, quick as thought, was bound around the waist with the rope The sign was given to the waiting men above, and he was hauled up as fast

The stranger reached the surface in an unconscious state, but was soon re vived, and, after having eaten all the sandwiches that were to be procured, he showed great willingness to tell his

remarkable story "I was sleeping," he said, "at the time the ship foundered, and it was by a miracle that the door of the water-tight compartment was closed, else I would not be here to tell the tale. You may wonder at the fact that I slept so soundly that the hurry and confusion on the decks did not and confusion on the decks did not awaken me I will answer that sim-ply by telling you that I regu-larly roll off my bed at night and never wake up. When I did wake up, however, imagine my aston ishment upon glancing out of my porthole, to find that I was entirely surrounded by water-water to left of me, in front of me, above me, and to right of me. At first, as you may surmise, I could not realize what had happened Then, gradually, it dawned on me that I was at the bottom of the sea This idea was immediately strengthened by the sight of a couple of lazy fish, swimming up and down in front of my porthole I believe that no one has, hitherto, equaled my adventure No human being that have ever heard of has lived for two days, clad in his ordinary costume, at the bottom of the ocean, except, of course, in a submarine boat. Well, to continue About the second day I realized that my supply of air was guing out-the compartment was not

Then, as soon as he realized | CROCKER'S RHEUMATIC CURE. 100 E. George St., St. Paul, Minn. Phillips Drug Co., Dear Sir: I am sorry to find a etter from Miss Hond which you sent to her asking her the name of the person that had been recom-

mending your Rheumatic Cure. I am the party. I heard of it last summer from my brother-in-law, a Mr. Joseph Webber. 1 He came to see

on the tongue unnecessary. me while he was visiting in St. Paul. I had it in my feet, arms and knees. It is hard_for a man whose wife got Mr Madison to send for it for looks like him to dispel the suspicion that he is an egotist.

me and he did, and I can truly say it done me good. I, of course, as soon as he got it. I bought it from him and all I knew who was suffering with the trouble, took it to them or told them where they could get it and all are glad that I have been the cause of many a cure. I have sent your medicine to a friend in London. England, also to Canada. Minne apolls. North Branch and New York And all that know of it speak wonders Mrs. F. 5 M. Arbuckle Prepared by Phillips Drug Co., War ren, Pa. For sale by Murdock Bro-

A Little Vague,

"Is it far from here to the next town?" asked a tourist of a man he met on a rural road. "Well, it ain't so very fer, nor it ain't so very righ. an' yit it ain't as

nigh as might be if it wa'n't so fer as it is. Still, it'd be ferther if it wa'n't so nigh, so I reckon one might say that it is belwixt an' bêtween fer an' nigh."--Lippincott's.

First Ifon Ore Found In America. The first iron-ore discovered in this country was found in Virginia in 1715.

Wary. "So you heard my speech?" said the orator.

"Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel 'And you enjoyed it." -Very much."

"And you agreed with my opinions' "Entirely 'Then, or cours: ' an depend or

your support." "No. I've thought it all over, and

I've concluded that as slick a ta'ker a you are ain't to be trusted -- Wasi ington Star.

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Homes for Old People. Records of the homes for the aged in New York city show that all of the 40 institutions are now full and have long waiting lists. Council Proceedings Regular meeting of the Village Council eld in the village hall Monday, July 6th. 1908. 1908. Present, J. A. Dubuar. President' Trustees Northrop. Ryder, Lanning, Seeley, Hutton and (attermele-Minuites of meeting of June read and ap-

New Method of Resuscitation

from asphyxia is reported by Dr. W.

duced the index finger into the mouth and moved it to and fro over the

epiglottis, causing an effort to swal-

low, which was immediately followed

by a return of respiration. This proved successful when the older methods

failed, while it makes severe traction

Egotism.

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* THOMAS E MURDOCK Village Ckerk

Wm. H. Ambler, Administrator, Win. H. Ambler, Administrator. STATE OF MICHIGAN Countr of Wayne set At a session of the Probate Court for and Conny and Wayne held at the Probate Court Roym in the City of Detroit, on the thithethan of June, in the year-one thou such while handred and eight: Present, Eduar of Durke Indge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of ANNLE ELLIS WATERMIN deceased = On reading and filing the petition of Harry Links praying that administration de bonis non with the will annewed of said estate be granted to annumbers from the bolisk hold with the sumered of said estate be granted to am H Ambler or some other suitable on It is ordered, that the fourth day of Wilham H William H Ambler or some other suitable parson I is ordered, that the fourth day of August next at_ten o'esck in the forenoon, at suid "ourt Room, he-appointed for hear ing suid petition. And if is further ordered just a copy of this ord i be sublished three successive weeks previous to suid time of hearing in the Northville Record, a news-paper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne EDGAR O DURFEE

of Wayne EDGAR O DURFEE (A true copy) Judge of Probate ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register

K.



Floyd Nichols undertook to run a a foot race with his brother in-law the Fourth and notwithstanding the fact that he got a good start, he lost his equilibrium and went head first on the ground just as he was about Caused Him to Utter a Cry and Step to reach the coveted goal Floyd

of the fair damsels of that city and be persuaded to change his religion

ars he'll have to wee

expects to spend most of his time in Salt Lake City, Utah. and Clint's friends are hoping and praying that he won't be a victim to the charms

the knees of his trousers now, and he Vaughtor had long ago got over the doesn't think hell =try foot racing anymore.

as human sinews could do it

Mrs. Lucy Grant's household goods have been moved to Salem and Mr. Price and family will now occupy her house here, which she sold to J B Chamber's some time ago.

Miss Esther Henning and John

Tobin of Preston, Ont., visited (seo

Aspenleiter and wile the first of this

Mrs Salter and Miss Jennie Rauch

of Monroe visited their sisters, Mrs

Burch and Mrs J, B Champers, a

EFrank Madison went to Erie, Pa

the Fourth to see his brother in law

play ball at that place He was

part of last week and this

also in Cleveland over Sunday

week



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so very large-and I pressed in breathing. It was lucky singing in his ears and the sickness that is first incurred by divers, and that I was the only one down there to use up the air Finally, it occurred to me that divers might be sent dowr he was steady as a rock when he was lowered cautiously on his rope Look to the ship, and I prepared the sign ing down he saw the deck of the Visitor looming up beneath him. Already it was covered with weeds and green

Quickly Backward.

slime As his feet touched the boards he gave the signal to stop lowering, and, slowly and cautiously, inade his way to the forward hatchway, taking care to lay his rope and supply-pipe in such a fashion that they might not become entangled in the stray wreckage, of which there was a great quantity.

Marry a Girl Graduate, Sir. The physician gazed with delight up-on that snowy hillock of girl graduates, tier on tier, with their cheeks, their shining eyes and their

"Marry a girl graduate, boy," he said to his son. "From high school or from college, the girl graduate His inspection of the forward part of the ship showed him that it was in no condition_to be raised The bow makes the best wife. Sir William Gull has compiled a table of statistics had been shattered by the contact with the reef, and the grinding had worn away the entire plankings of the about girl graduates and marriage. This table shows that the girl grad-uate wife has better health than the forward decks He returned slowly to the stern of the vessel and climbed ordinary wife. She is divorced less over the remains of the rail down to frequently than the ordinary wife Her the sandy borrom. Then he walked along the stern of the ship, keeping a children have better health than the ordinary wife's children. The persharp lookout for any damage done in centage of childless marriages is less that direction. by a tenth in her case."

As he did so he beheld a sight that, As he douse he benefit a signi that, cool veteran as he was, caused him to utter a cry and to step quickly backwards. Staring at him through the porthole, his face livid and sunken,

around.

his eyes bloodshot, but gleaming with une. He was evidently from out of excitement, his hair matted over his town. forehead and his lips moving in what forehead and his hips moving in what ward: he abled the offer was pointed must have been outcries or entreat-ies, was a living, breathing man. out to him. "You call your number Vaughton, at first, thought that his senses had left him, and he turned away to see if the apparition would suspicious. have gone when he next looked But no-the pale, excited

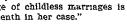
face was still there, and this time the ly. hand was beckoning wildly to him turning away with decision; "I ain't and the eyes supplementing the movelookin' fer no savin's bank.'

that I showed at the porthole If it had not been for your timely assistance, I should have been a dead man by this time

became

on

soft, abundant hair.



Wanted the Telephone.

A man entered a tenderloin drug store the other day and asked for a telephone, says the New York Trib-"Do I pay you first or afterward?" he asked the clerk, when the and then put your dime in the slot." snapped the clerk. The stranger was suspicious. "In that hole there?" he asked, looking all around the telephone and fingering the slot dubious-"Yes." "I guess not," said he