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#### CONCERT HERE EVENING, MAY 30

to Give One.

the, partickins The following let urs of \$8,161 60 for capitains itself. For the same

Northville Mich Editor, Record.

which we propose to girain North-ville Thursday evening, May 00.

i wish to say that the members of our organization have decided to come out there more as an outing than any thing else. We do not figure that we of the oil department get round shouldered carrying any money back to Detroit, but I am n.quite anxious to come out 'here again and if possible see a great many faces that I have not seen since thy school days

The boys of the Glee Club have consented to come afteren great deal of persuasion on my part and I trust that the people of Northville will anpreciate my own personal efforts and as far as is possible furn out I am sure that our program will be well worth the patronage they may give

As for my personal part in the While I do not pose as a p Harry Lauder, my work as a story feller and impersonator has been quite sell recognized and I am on the res ular staff of entertainers for the Park, Davis Co and have appeared for them guite regular for the last three years. I feel tout 15 and 25 cents u e the prices which will be large. popular Yours Gub

CARL DAINES

#### Novi's Road Builder.

The people in Nort town and atmedita towns are raising a large our cly against the, 'over huthorities who are responsible for the plowing alons Grand River road east of Novi -diageand the glading of the sod and dir! up into the middle of the highway. As the road now is it is almost from p. sable. One day list week the Stetrost Creamery - blg auto tipped over ecare of the roads condition and the township is likely to have a lawsult for damages on its happing To is honed that in that event the town will get liberally soaked for there is no possible ex use for the waste of the favourers money in the manner it has been wasted, and which is only to make the roads worse in overy inranted in the payment of such bills years ago. The deceased was near-v City Attorney Yerkes, of Northville, seventy years of age and was dearly rendered such spinion to the Novi board a year or more ago Money can call be expended for permanent improvement and temporary repairs Sod and the high grading of a road is neither of the above. The road in question was already in good shape. but evidently the highwar ecmmissioner, wanted to show what a "bloomin' bloc-head 'the could be. li the town board would spend a 'ittle more money for gravel and less for plows and scrapers, their roads would he much better and in the end there corner saying 'Here's good luck." would be less expense

#### QUARTERLY REPORT OF STATE OIL INSPECTOR.

"The quarterly report of State On Northwestern Glee Club of Detroit Inspector Frank S Neal for the term ending March 31, which has now been filed with the state auditors, shows the inspection of 8,145,490 gallons of The Northwestern Male uartet of oil, 11,652 gallons of which were re-Detroit will give a concert in the jected as being unsafe for illuminat-Northville opera house Thursday even-ing purposes During that period, the ling, May 30, which promises to be of total amount of fees collected was extraordinary merit. Carl Daines, a \$16,370 61 and the total expenses informer Northville boy, is manager and curred were \$8,299.01, leaving a net monologist. See large bills for tur- balance to turn into the state treas-

For the same period in 1908, when Mr. Neal first took hold of the of fice, the net receipts were \$4,239 55; Further, in regard to our concert for the same period in 1911 the net which we propose to gird in North receipts were \$6 69734. This report for the first three months of 1912 is \$2,000 better than that of last year, which was the largest in the history

> While the law allows the state oil inspector the appointment of 26 deputies, at the present time Mr Neal is doing the work with only 23 men-Detroit Free Press

#### Third Annual Reunion,

The third annual rennion of the lamous old West Novi Debating club is to be held next week Saturday, June 1, at the old place of meeting, the West Novi school house. The invitations, which were printed by the Record Co., have been sent out this week. Any reader of the Record who formerly belonged to the society or attended its meetings and who may have been overlooked in the sending of the invitations is cordially requested by the president and secretary and the committee of arrangements to come Following sections won't be accepted then unthe picule dinner at noon there is to be a literary program and a debate on one of the most prominent topics beginning to be questioned here and of the time-the question of soffrage, there. Thus there was a young chap for women. If it can be judged beforehand by the two preceding meetings the occasion is sure to be a most delightful one

#### - Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for kindness shows me during my illifees; also, the Methodist Ladies' Aid, Epworth League, Presbyterian ladies and Christian Endeavor, K. of P., King's Baughters, W C T. U. and all others for flowers

MRS R. A GRANT

Drath of Mrs. Susan Chamberlin. Airs Susan Chamberlin, who has been ill with cosmoption for several years just died at the home of her niece Mrs Beily Armstrong, last Thursday afternoon She was the stance. Not only that, but the ex widow of the late Chames Chamberlenditure of mone; to scrape so l no hin and was a resident of Farmingwithe middle of a highway is illegal too for many rears. She came to live arthow and no town board is war here with her mere only about two

> tored by all who knew her The funeral was held from the late nome Sunday afternoon, Rev. R M Pierce officiating The remains were taken to North Farmington for burni

> > No Dissuadiño.

The man who is his own worst ene my usually carries on the fight to the bitter=end.-Puck.

and Then They Blame the Luck. Opportunity has knocked at many a man's door when he was down at the

SPECIAL for SATURDAY

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A few odd, pieces of Imported Decorated Ware

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= at any other store in Northville.

#### HE NEVER EVEN TOOK AIM

But the Tyro at Hunting Brought-Down Two Birds, and Shot - No More.

"Only once in my life did I ever do any shooting," said a traveling man, talking to a group in the cafe of one of the big New York hotels, "and that once I made a real hit. It was in a western town to which my trip had carried me, and the natives' had arrenged a prairie chicken hunt for the following day. Of course I was invited. I profested that I was out of practice, but they insisted that I go along, and some one furnished a gun for my use. .

"As the only stranger in the party, they let me go ahead, following the dogs closely. I didn't even know what a prairie chicken looked like; whether they would run along the ground or fly. Suddenly I heard a tremendous whire the sound, as I came to know, of the birds, taking wing. So excited was I that, without raising the gun to my shoulder. I fulled the trigger. 'Bang!' went the gun, and two of the birds duttered slowly to the ground."

"He neven even took aim," shouted one of the hunters, and my reputation was made. Thereafter I rested on my laurels, not attempting another shot throughout the day, or ever mince."

#### MADE EQUALS BY LEARNING

With the Same Education, Men Will Lose Their Superiority Over Women.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw said recently in Philadelphia of an opponent of co-education:

"Perhaps he objects because he is aware that equal education does away with man's superiority. The average man, of course, won't be superior to when they are the average woman questioningly

"indeed his assertion's already are at the seashore last month who on being refused by a beautiful girl said.
"You have brosen my heart'

"But the girl, a medical student, laid her white hand lightly on his breast a moment, and then shook bor bead and said.

"'No there isn't the least evidence of organic lesion. I notice a slight palnitation, due, no doubt, to the excessive use of cheap eigarottes, but otherwise the organ is quite perfect."

#### Horze Pedemeters.

The whorls of hair on the coats of horses and other animals are natural pedometers, inasmuch as they regis ter, the locomotive activities of the animals on whose bodies they are

The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whorls and crests are found on the domestic A notable instance is the graceful feathering that extends along the hollow of the flank, dividing the trunk of the animal from the hindquarters. There are also crests and whorls on the horse's chest and other parts of its body.

A Study of the action of the underlying muscles explains the origin of these peculiarities in the lay of the hair and furnishes the justification for calling them pedometers, although the analogy is, of course, merely super-

#### Mixed Patriotism.

Up in the Nineteenth assembly district they are telling this story of a fallen political idol. In the rounds of his social activities he attended an afternoon entertainment given by the Playground association Outdoor Among the vocal selections rendered by the children was "My Country, "Tis of Thee." At the conclusion of that hymn the political idel was called upon for a few remarks. He addressed the audience with emotion.

"Children,' he said, "it does my heart good to hear you. Scarcely ever have I heard The Star-Spangled Banner so beautifully sung."-New York Times.

Fine Horses of Mixed Bleed. Since the beginning of the seven-

feenth century Jerez de la Forontera has been the most noted horse-breeding center of Andalusia, for many hundreds of years famous for hits fine horses. Jerez de la Forontera was one of the first and last Moorish strongholds in Spain, and the best borses there were all bred from famous Arab stallions, so that what is known as an Andalusian, or Spanish, horse has al-ways a good deal of Arab blood; it has, however, been crossed with so many other breeds, especially Flemish, that today the Spanish horse is not registered in the books of record of

#### MOTHERS' DAY.

Programs have been, are being, and will be given by the various grades of our public school on certain dates, which all mothers are invited to attend, the entertainment being given in their honor. Our reporter has attended several of these during the year and at no time has there been a sufficient number present to warrant the work done in preparation of the event, both by teacher and by pupil. The last one attended was the Third grade exercises, which were very amusing and entertaining, an hour of songe, stories and recitations, which, it seems that every mother could and should take from her home work. The Seventh graders will give their program Wednesday, May 29. Caunot all mothers of Seventh grade pupils as well as all those interested in the school work be present;

#### Northyllle K. P's at Pontiac.

A special car took the Northville Knights of Pythias to Pontiac Tuesday afternoon to attend the Pontiac lodge initiation in their new hall. The local degree team conferred the Third rank on twelve candidates in the alternoon. Birmingham hnights attended the evening fastivities of which the chief feature was a farishly served banquet followed by interesting tossta.

The initiatory work by the North ville team was splendidly done and the boys received repeated compilments on their efforts from all those present; The final charge to the candidates given by Commander Nelson Schrader also came in for much favorable comment The oceasion was highly enjoyable and will long be remembered

#### Card of Thanks.

I thank the ladies of Forget Me Not Hive for the beautiful aliverware they gave me, also the alce lageh served; and extra thanks to Vellle Wood for the lovely floral plege she His Hispans, made me

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost Paynd Wanted notices inderted under this held for Lieut per word for first his section, and Micent per word for early subsequent insertion,

Benjamin is Cook is agent for the Brown Herb Tablet in Northville 40 m 1p

WANTED—Stenography & Type writing to do at the Record office by piece or by hour. Stf

WANTED-Lace Cortains to wash and stretch at 10c each, also sach curtains to wash and from at 10c a pair. Phone 176 X 43w2

LOST—Wednesday night, between Ambier's hall and Wm Scott's house, Sr. Vice-President W. R. C. hadge. Finder please return to Mrs. Anna Scott. 43w1

FOR SALE- Yearling Holstein ball, price \$30. Inquire Floyd Northrop

FOR SALE Good Bicycle cheap

FOR SALE-- A good wood or coal range. G B. Sinclair. 42w2p

FOR SALE— House and lot on Duniap street. Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37th

FOR SALE—10 brood sows, \$18 to to \$35, due to farrow soon; also Holstein heller, due to cail. Chas. Wedow, Novi. Bell phone 198 J-6

FOR SALE— Carload of new milch cows, mostly Holsteins. Both = phones; Jay Lesvenworth, Novi.

FOR SALE—Chesp house for sale or rent on First Ave; also one in Beattown. Good house for sale on South Center St. J. O. Knapp,

OR RENT— Furnished
South Center St. Inquire My
42w2p FOR RENT- Furnished room on Milt

FOR RENT—House and garden. F. S. Power. Both phones 22th

FOR RENT—Brick honse; large garden number of fruit trees. Ap-ply to N. A. Clapp, Northville.

FOR RENT—House on Northelde Inquire of C. J. Ball. 38tl

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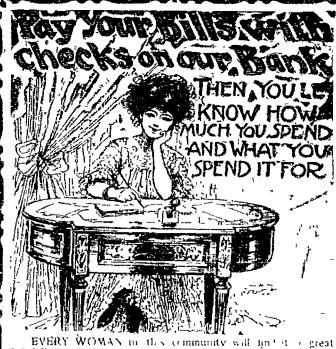
#### HAMMOČKS.

A little early, but remember the first selections get the handsome ones. All prices and styles

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#### DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Circuit Court for the Ccurt) of Wayne, fr Charlery—Gladys Teagan Compil, vis Jehiel Parker Ann I. Rockwell, Julius A-Austin Calvin P. Austin. Henry F Goers. Batner Goers William Goers Mary Brassow and their, unknown heirs Geviseer, legatees and assigns, Defis. At a session of said Court, held in the City of Detroit, Courty of Wayne, on the 5th day of May, 191. Present Hon. Henry A. Mandoll, Circui Juoge On reading the Bill of Complaint hied in the above cause from which is satisfactoryly splears. It the Court that the above cause from which is satisfactoryly splears. It the Court that the above named defenuants Jehich Farber Julius A. Austin 2 if Calvin P. Austin and their uning in heirs devises legatees and assess the necessary and project for the court of the c

NRY A MAN OLD the 1 11 years be in high

SIX MONTHS WITHOUT SLEEP.





Smith-Why don't you see a doctor about your insomnia? Brown-I am arraid there is no

Smith-Why not? Brown-It's hereditary: my father

hone for it.

was night editor of a Greenland paper.

Among the Speechmakers. Arithmetic is all the rage.
We're happy as the birds
Dividir up the offices
Or multiplyin' words.

Abundant Material.

"So you discovered great mountains at the south pole?" said the geographicul expert.

"Yes." replied the explorer. "Well, that's the usual polar argument we can start in on a mountainclimbing controversy.'

A Discovery. "A number of women bave been found regularly engaged in the hold-up

"Good gracious! Who are they?" "Baby nurses."

Lacking in Detail.

another rupture of "So. there's Mount Vociferous," said Mrs. Partington, as she put on her specs. "The paper tells us about the burning lather running down the mountain, but it don't tell now it got affre. -Tid Bits.

Mere Curiosity, of Sourse. Mrs. At "Did you ever go to a for-

tune teller?". Mrs B .- Yes, once. Before I was married I went to the probate court to see how much my fiance's facher had left him in his will."

# RICHESON PAYS PENALTY OF DEATH

SLAYER OF AVIS LINNELL IN-STANTLY KILLED WHEN\_ CURRENT IS APPLIED

EXECUTED AT 12:17 TUESDAY MORNING IN BOSTON

Went to the Chair Smiling. "I Forgive Everybody" Were\_His Final Words as Current was Applied

Clarence V. T. Richeson confessed murderer of Ays Linnell and a former Baptist preacher, was put to death by electricity in Charlestown state prison, early Tuesday morning At. 12:10:02 o'clock the electrician threw a lever that sent a powerful current of the order than the condemned. of electricity through the condemned man's body as he sat strapped in the death chair. The first shock caused instant death, and after an examination by the physician in attendance, Richesen was pronounced legally dead at 12.17 a.m.

'Meets Death Calmly' Hickeson went to his death with composure, as he; said he would do. He stepped from his cell into the cordior and through a door into the death chamber. When he had taken a paces he was in front of the electric with the took this seat it, it and the chair. He took his seat in it and the straps and electrodes were quickly put in place. The four guards who had accompanied him from his cell, and Chaplin Stebbins who preceded him into the room, stepped back. War-den Bridges raised his cane as a sir-nal, and in the next second Richeson's spirit had left his body.

Richeson walked to the chair-erect, eyes straight ahead, until he sat down Then he closed hir eyes and kept them

hut until the end.
Seated in the chair, he was asaed a series of questions by Pastor Her-bert S Johnson, of Warren Avenue Baptist church, his spiritual aduser.

Dapuist church, his spiritual adviser. During his answers he said. 'God will-take of my soul and! pray for all.' I forgive everybody.' The last question was. "Are you willing to die for Jesus sake?' The reply, in an even well formulated tone, was simply, "I am willing to die."

am willing to die."

The current applied was of 1990 volts, eight amperes.

#### Kalamaroo Corset Makers' Strike.

There is an imment possibility that the state troops will be called out for action in the Kanmazgo cer makers' strike before the week is re local authorities fear they will be unable to cope with the dination as a result of a mass meeting of unfenders at which it was decided to place the pion on please that at the plint of the Kalama on Cared Ci, where the girke is in effect

The unionists resolved to place the they reperties of the fact that the the associations new \$250.000 build court has bested as high clique in the secondary both strikers and symposius training both strikers and symposius training both strikers and symposius to be secretary. When has immounted other they will gladly go to build the secondary to be unstituted for er, from so dolin. The untordsts de-ulare they will gladly go to just for the cause. The shorth has prepared for trockie by sacring in over the attest A committee of unionists has been selected to meet and consider the ending of a general strike. Leborsofficials say they exercised every possible means to revort the

man bees of the up or from taking a and in the strike situation, but in the continuous this the member, insisted they were ready and withing to take up pucket work on colution of the regimetrin, and abide to the result.

There are more than 2,40 trade

un (2-15 in Kalamazoo and they are exceedingly bitter over the imprison exceedingly bitter over the imprison ment of the 12 coises sections

Cripple Tres Self to Stove, inhales Gas.

Edward A Graham, 46 and a cr pnie anded his life in Lansing by in-lating gas Graham ras been affici 'ocomotor ataxia for nine Theel chair all of this time. He wheeled his chair up to the gas

range in the kitchen and ded the chair to the stove with a towel so that it could not roll back as he leaned forward. He then turned on several of the burners and placed his mouth over one of them. He expired in a few minutes.

Rep. McLaughlin Gets the Money. Aided in the senate by Senator ownsend. Congressman J. C Mc Töwnsend, Congressman Laughlin of Muskegon, Mich, has had the appropriation for his pet agricultural measure, tarm management extension work, increased from \$251,000 o \$500.000

But for the quickness of Congress man McLaughlin and the energy of Senator Townsed, the increase would have been granted by the senate in such a way as to debar northern states from all paracipation in the use of the added money,

Methodists Stand Pat on Amusements. By an age and nay vote of 446 to 305 the Methodist delegates voted not to accept the minority report of the committee on state of church which provided for the striking out of that

paragraph of the discipline which pro-nous dancing and kindred amuse-ments. The majority report, which favored the retention of the para-Malcolm E. Dodge, who graduated

from the U. of M. two years ago, shot himself in Lawton, Okla, because his fiances married a titled Englishman. At a meeting of Port Huron's city commission it was decided to investigate the epidemic of typhod fever which has been raging in this city for several weeks. An outside expert

will be employed.

After a deliberation of nearly 23 nours the jury which heard the mal-feasance case in Allegan, against Deputy Sheriff Frank Sallsbury, of Deputy Sheriff Frank Sal.sbury, of may hold their position during good the candidates on the March primary for crimes of which they are convictionally to their section expenses.

In unable to reach an agreement of for a period of 10 years and their section expenses.

SULTAN OF MOROCCO.



been having some trouble in making the French believe he was not responsible for the recent massacre of French soldiers and civillans in Fez-He\_Insists on his devotion to France, with which country he signed a treaty on March 30 establishing a French protectorate.

#### FLASHES FROM WIRE.

Luther E. Hall took the oath of office as governor of Louisiana Mon-day He succeeds J Y Sanders, who will retire to private life.

The drydock originally built to repair ships of the Spanish navy in Havana, reached New York after an uneventful trip from Pensacola

Army officers who wear eye glasses for any purposes other than reading will be barred from the aeronautical division of the signal corps in the futule.

A young Greek who can speak no Engush is being detained in Belle-vue hospital, in New York, suffering from leprosy. He will be sent to the leper colony on Blackwell's island

W. H. Daniels of Buralo was elected president of the National Associa-tion of Piano Merchants of America at the annual convention of the asso-ciation in session in Atlantic City

Mrs John D. Rockefeller attended services in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, New York, Sunday It was her- first appearance, in the church since she had pneumonia two years

il S Longley of Evanston, Ill. was elected suffracian bathop of the Pro-test tut Episcopal diocese of Iona at a section in Day poor, In, of the church's extictly animal state conrother

Miss Gract Dodge of New York, president of the National Heard of the Young Women's Christian association officiated at the dodg after of

abone it study and word in the north, for which both louses of courses buy, in de provise in the agricultured appropriation bill Laufult memorial half, the latera

a diffuse to the leadings of the temperary, industrial and collegiate to-stitute was dedicated by Claremont, Va., with elaborate evertises are sided over by Gov Masn'

Word has been received at the word has been recently at the headquarters of the Pennina Panthi international exposition that Costa Rice, will sind an exhibit in 1915, making the eighth nation that has thus far accepted invitations.

The senale has agreed to meet at non from row until the end of the session instead of 2 r m. Senator Gallinger said that the action was necessary to being anour adjournment to some reasonabel time - of the year.

The fact that many Congregational churches in Illinois were being aban-doned were disclosed at the Congre-gational conference of Illinois in Er-Lack of ministers and a.d from the conference were given as rea-SORS

Miss Jane Addams, leader of Hull house, speaking before the club in Chicago, on the subject, "The Newer Aspects of the Peace Movement," discussed international peace and pic tured it as imminent necessity in the progress and exclution of civiliza-

The Massachusetts legislature will be convened in special session July 1 by call of Gov Foss, should infavorable action be taken on the gov ernor's measures for the merging of the New Haven and the Boston & Maine railroads, and for the appointment of a public utilities commission according to State Senator Frank P. Bennett, Jr., of Saugus, Mass

Prof. W. J. Ashley of England for merly a Harvard lecturer, has just completed an exhaustive study of the higher cost of living in Britain One of his most important conclusions is that the present social and political anrest in the United Kingdom is due to the rise in the cost of living. He cites statistics which show that the food prices in London have increase ed 19 per cent in the past 14 years, while wages increased only il per cest.

The house has refused to appro priate money for a contribution by the United States toward the maintenance for the buerau of inter-par hamentary union for the promotion international arbitration in Brussels

A joint resolution was submitted by Senator Crawford of South Dako-ta, an insurgent, propesing an amend-ment to the constitution. It changes the clauses relating to the judiciary The resolution provides that justices of the United States supreme court may hold their position during good

### HOT BATTLE IN OHIO PRIMARIES

BOTH FACTIONS WILL TRY FOR SIX DELEGATES-AT-LARGE

TAFT CONFIDENT; CONTEST TO BE WAGED ON FLOOR

Rocsevelt has 32 Delegates to Presi dent Taft 10; . While Governor ·Harmon is Assured

- Of 48

According to returns an hand from approximately 4,500 of the 5,192 pre-cincts in the state. Col. Pheodore Roosevelt's delegates to the national republican convention carried Ohio primaries by a plurality of about 25,000. It now seems, scarcely possible that final results from the primary

that final results from the primary poll will change the number of district delegates for either side, by more than one or two. The best figures available show that: Roosevelt has 32 of the 42 district delegates selected and President Taffinas 10.

Although lafer returns on the democratic presidental preference primary vote, gives Woodrow Wilson a fighting chance for one or two more delegates, the New Jersey man's exact standing will not be known for several days, when certain Jelated rural returns have been secured from dilatory judges, who, refused to complete the counts in their precincts before taking a night's sleep. However, Governor Harmon practically is assured a complete delegates to the Baltimere convention. His lead now gives him control of the state democratic convention which will select delegates at Jarge. Also it is democratic convention which will select delegates at jarge. Also it is said that the convention will provide for the unit rule, which will force the Wilson delegates selected by districts, to vote for the Ohio executive

Fight for Delegates-at-Large The delegate at large situation in the republican party will not be known or settled until June & when the stare republican convention is convened here. The Taft leaders claim that they will control the state convention, and designate the delegates at large for the president. But the Roosevelt managers declared that late returns show the number of Taft delegates to the state convention to be dwindling. the state convention to be dwindling, materal of increasing as was announced. There is no question, but that the Taft Roosevelt fight will be carried on to the floor of the state convention, when the final struggle in Ohio will be made for the half dozen deterates at large. In only 23 of the 85 countries of the state were deterated to the state convention chosen. In the remaining countries, the delicrafts will be usented.

counties, the delegates will be usined by equally conventions , diven in the matter of quarter dele Jings is the matter of district deterates an official count will be necessary to determine exact tesults. An instance of this sort arosa in the thir teenth congressional district (Sandusky)-where late returns indicate that the district will be divided almost evenly between Talt and Roosevelt Telegrates, and Harmon and Wilson (Lariz figures bate the two delegates in this district on the republican tick of the Tall Colonel Roosevelt mannow wif one of the delegates, and thus now edf one of the delegates, and thus increase his total of district delegates to 33. This would leave Mr. Taff mine

FLOYD ALLEN IS GUILTY.

Outlaw in Despair When Jury Finds

First Degree Verdict. Flord Allen, member of the gang Flood Allen, member of the gang that shot up the iblistille court-house and killed five persons, including jidge, sherif and prosecutor, is held guilty or murder in the first degree by the jury in Witnesville, Va.

Flood was tried for the murder of Wilnum M Foster, the prosecutor He was being sentenced last March for assaulting at officer, when the Alleir men in the court room began

Alien men in the court room began firing at the court officers to free the prisoner. Floyd ran from the room, out was later (extared, 2.ong with other members of the gang. The gang leader, Sid Allen, is still at

The fary was out all night

Rebeliion in Cuba is Spreading.

Parties of armed negroes, headed by Gene Estenoz and Ivonet, are re-ported operating in the vicinity of El Caper, El Cobre and San Luis, and also at various points close to Santiago. The band led by Ivonet passed through the Firmeza property f the Juregua Iron company, seizing large number of horses and a quan

uty of explosives While the situ While the situation arising from the racial revolutionary movement anquestionably is serious, an aparentity growing more dangerous, the reticence of the government renders npossible a precise determination of its grav.ty

Mrs. Clarence L Blakely, of New ork, was elected in Boston president-general of the Daughters of the

President Taft in a letter to the New York Lawyer's association in-dorses the association's crusade for an increase in the salaries of federal

The appointment of women to the police force has been authorized by Mayor Shank of Indianapolis

The general land office has decided that the so-called Freed coal land en tries in Utah should be cancelled Entries in 1906 on 4,000 acres of coal lands by Charles M Freed and 25 others resulted in charges of con-

The attention of the district attorneys in Brooklyn and New has been called to the fact that there has been almost a general failure of the candidates on the March primary

### DEAF SCHOOL AT FLINT, BURNS

The 250 Inmates Were Roused From Sleep and All Were Saved

Fire believed to have been started from a bolt of lightning, destroyed all of the buildings of the Michigan School for the Deaf in Fint, except the residence of Dr. F. S. Clarke, superintendent. Brown hall and a superintendent. Brown hall and a few minor workshops . The flames were discovered at 1.45 a. m. in the cupcla of the administration building The loss is placed at \$400,000, with

Three firemen were seriously hurt.
Oren Parkhurst will lose an eye as a result of being struck by a firebrand Welch, was seriously jujured when a ladder broke, throwing him to the ground.

Price, the chief of the department, had a miraculous escape from death. While directing the fighting on the third floor, a steel celling caved in upon him. Water was turned upon the flames above him and the men succeeded in puffing him from the flahre. Although half upon captains debris. Although half unconscious when rescued and severely burned about the body, he refused to leave

the work. The 290 anmates of the school who were in the cormittee at the time the fire started, are huddled in Brown hall, where recutations are usually held. They range in age from 5 to 18 years, There were also 34 attend-ants and nurses in the buildings. They directed the rescue of the ghil-

The children were awakened by knocking on their beds and telling them in sign language of the fire.

They weer marshalled together and marched from the building in a few minutes None seemed unduly excit-The younger ones were immediately put into improvised beds in Brown hall and Dr. Clarke's resi-Wost, of the children saved dence attle but their night clothing A few were able to snatch a few things as they were leaving

#### THE MARKETS.

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THE STOCK.

Detroit—active—Receipts for the week, 1.037, market closed strong at Thursday & rame of prices. Best steers and heiders of prices, and heiders teers and heiders, the cooled lutcher steers and heiders, the 100 to 1.230 lbs \$79.750 cmm heiders, \$3.500.750 cmm heiders, \$3.500.75

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GENERAL MURKET.

GEVERAL MURKET.

The potato market is easy and offerings are enough to kep busers upplied Butter is on 3c following a decline in the light market. The market is graining it activit. Pouttry is dull and firm Offerings are simply and demand is not active. Strawberries are in good supply and other fruits easy.

Butter—Extra creamery, 25c, first creamery 25c; dairy 22c; packing, 21c per 1b. Eggs—Current receipts, cases neinded, 13c per doz.

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In obedience to the mandate of the

tate appellate court, superior Judge Frank H Dunne has dismissed the 24 indictments remaining against Abraham Ruef, former political boss of San Francisco now serving 14 years in San Quentin penitentiary. Col Joseph F. Scott, state superin-

tendent of prisons, favors the estab-lishment in New York state of a sys-tem by which men discharged from penal institutions after serving term

#### ONE MILLION LEAGUE ~FOR MANITOBA."

The purobses of the "Million for Manitoba League" are set out in the fact that Maritoba wants more peo-Today the population is less than five hundred thousand, and the de-termination of the representative men of the Province to devote their best energies to increasing this to: a mil-lion is a worthy one. There is already nidespread interest in every municipality, committées are appointen, whose duties are to secure such a thorough knowledge of local condi-tions that, whether the applicant for information be a laborer for the farm, a would-be tenant, a probable home-steader, the buyer of a small improved farm or the purchaser of a large tract for colonizing farmers, the informa-tion is at hand, free. The advantages that Manitoba pos-

besses are many, and with the ex-

ploitation that will be given them by the birth of this new acquisition to the settlement and immigration propaganda that is being carried on by the Dominion Government, there is no doubt that the establishment of the bureau will yery soon bring about the results looked for. Mantoba is practically the gateway of the great grain belt of the West. Its farm lands have demonstrated time and again that they have a yielding value that practically makes, them worth over one hundréd dollars per acre. to the yielding value of the land, there is an increased value on account of its nearness to markets, and the matter of freight rates is carefully considered by the cautious buyer. But the information more valuable to the incoming settler is that-it still has an immense amount of vacant fertile land open for homesteads. This dispels the idea that free hûmesteads in Manitoba are about exhausted. In addition to this, the territory recently added to the Province will open up a homesteading area which when filled should fully satisfy the "Million for Manitoba League" Within the old boundaries there is an area of 47,360, 000 acres, less than six million acres of the 1614 million acres occupied being under cultivation. At present there are over 20 million acres of available land capable of being put under the plough. If in every one of the 195,003 vacant quarter sections of the Province an average family of four persons were placed, there would be added a rufa population of nearly 800,000. So there is room for additional hundreds of thousands on the farms of Manifrbs, without any possibility of congestion. The population per mile in lowa is 304, in Minnesota it is 225. That in Manitoha is only 71

will be forwarded upon application to ony Canadian Government Agent. shows that Manitaba is wonderfully noil subplied with refleave There are but few fathis that are more than ten or tucke filles from a radualy elevators are convenient, and markets are always good. The grow-ing of grain, while a big feature in the inducements held out, is well reenforced by the great possibilities that exist in all portions of the Province, for the raising of scock, for dairying, for hogs, and for a successful class of mixed furning, and what gives additional interest is the fact that there is so much land in the Province open for free homestending that improved farms in almost all of the 98 municipullifes can be purchased at very low floures. Many of the owners of these have reads sufficient upon which to retire and are becoming residents of the cities. In addition to the export market for the produce of the farm, Manitoba has a number of large cities and towns providing a splendid local market. Truck and garden farming are highly profitable branches is a city bordering on 200,000. Brandon is a splendid centre. Portage la Praime is the hub of an excellent district, and Yorkton, Minnedosa, Dauphin. Morden, Manitou and a dozen other towns are important help as consumers

A glanco at the map, copies of which

The Dominion and Provincial immigration efficials are working in strong sympathy with the "Million for Manitoba League" and in addition to the general literature sent out by the Government, the League has prepared pamphlets giving useful and concise information, which on addressing the Secretary, Million League, Winnipeg, Manitoba, will be forwarded free.

Decorations of the Daughters. The aggregate value of the jewels worn by the Daughters of the Amer-

ican Revolution at a recent reception in Washington is salu to have exceeded \$500,000 Estimates of jewels are always liable to large reductions, but it may be said that if the fathers of the revolution could it certain periods of the struggle have had \$50,000 worth of ammunition at their-command-ther could have shortened the war by two years or more—Boston Transcript.

"War" Bank Notes.

The Swiss National bank-with headquarters at Zurich, has just completed printing at Geneva "war" bonk notes of twenty francs each for a sum of \$6,000,000; but they will not be put into circulation unless war breaks out in Europe. While the notes were be-ing printed special police guarded the printing offices and the bank night and day... The notes are now stocked in

the cellars of the bank of Zurich. The Real Cause.

The temperance orator was waving

elcquent. "What," be demanded, "what causes ore misery than liquor?" "Thirst," responded a husky voice

from the rear of the hall. Even a love match may have its a ope

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens at Monte Carlo with Col. Terence O'Rourke, a military free lance and something of a gambler, in his note! Leaning on the balcony, he sees a beautiful girl who suddenly enters the elevator and passes from sight. At the gaming table O'Rourke, souties two men watching him. One is the Hon. Bettle Glynn, while his companion is Viscount Des Trebes, a duelst, Tipe viscount tells him the French government has directed him to O'Rourke as a 'man who would undertake a secret mission. At his apartment, O'Rourke, who had agreed to undertake the mission, finits a mysterious letter. The viscount arrives, hands a sealed package to 'O'Rourke, who is not to open it until on the ocean. A pair of deinty silppers are seen protruding from under a doorway curtain. The Irishman finds the owner of the mysterious feet to be his wife, Beartix-from whom he had run away a year previous. They are reconciled; and opening the letter he finds that a Rangoon law firm ofters him 100 000 pounds for a jewel known as the Pool of Fisme and left to him by a dying friend, but now, in keeping of one named Chambret in Algeria. O'Rourke worsts the noblemum in a duel. The wife bids O Rourke farewell and he promises it soon return with the reward. He discovers both Glynn and the viscount, on board the ship As he dind Chambret there is an attack by bandits, and his friend dies telling, O'Rourke that he has left the Pool of Fisme with the governor general, who at sight of a signet ring given the colonel will deliver over the level. Arriving at Algerta the Frishman finds the governor general away Des Trebes makes a mysterious appolatment, and tells-O'Rourke masters the viscount. and tells-O'Rourke masters the viscount and tells-O'Hourke masters the viscount and tells-O'Rourke masters the viscount of the pool of Fisme and siarts ov ship for Rangoon. He finds the capitain on the as muggler who irties to spen the colonel of Rangoon, a mysterious lad) appears.

#### CHAPTER XIX.

The wanderer had come upon Mrs. Prynue but once since he had boarded the Panjash. That morning, himself early astir because of his vague misgivings, he had discovered her on the hurricane deck of the liner, an inconspicuous, slight figure in the shad ow of a life boat, leaning upon the rail and gazing with (he fancied) troubled eyes, out and across the wasta below Isroalia.

Though she must have been conscious of nearing footsteps, she had not stirred, and he had passed oh, gaining but a fugitive glimpse of a profile sweetly serious; nor had she appeared either at breakfast or luncheon A circumstance which led him to surmise that she dld not court ob servation an idiosyncrasy which seemed passing strange in a woman

He told himself that she wore an air of weichfulness, of vague expec-tancy, as though she, like himself; feared some untoward mishap; that she had the manner of one definitely apprehensive, constantly on guard ngainst some unforeseen peril.

Now, he asked himself, what could it be? What threatened her? And

He dimly promised himself the pleasure ci her acquaintance, relying in the rapid intimacy that springs up between strangers on a long voyage. with a still more indefinite intention of putting himself at her service in any cause that she might be pleased to name, provisionally: she must not interiere with his plans for reaching Rangoon, "in ninety days." That night he was hoping to find

the lady at dimner; but though the ship's company was small, he falled to see her in the saloon, at either the captain's, the chief 'officer's or the doctor's table; nor, so far as he could determine, was she taking the air on deck. Was it possible, then, that he had been right, that she had a reason equally as compelling as his own for secluding herself? Or, was it simply (and infinitely more probably) that Mrs. Prynne was indisposed, an enervated victim of excessive heat?
The latter conjecture proved ap-

evently the right one, Mrs. Prynne failing to appear during the two for-lowing days, while the Panjnab was rocking down the Red Sea channel; and O'Rourke grew interested enough (he had little eise to occupy his mind, for a duller vóyage he had never known) to give Danny permission to pursue his inquiries: with an injunction, however, prohibiting too lavish an expenditure of the boy's wealth of affection. Whereupon Danny returned with the information that the mistress of Cecile, the maid, was suffer-

ing from heat exhaustion.
This was entirely reasonable. O'Rourke accepted the demolition of his airy eastles of Romance, laughed at himself, in part was successful in putting the woman out of mind; doubtless. In time, he would have done so altogether, had not the lady chosen to take the air the night that the Paninab negotiated the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb. For on that same night, O'Rourke, himself wakeful was of her white figure as she thrust her minded to sit up and watch the lights self-before him and saw the laster of Perim Island beave into view.

shadow of the deck above, watched the other passengers, one by one. quiet their chatter, yawn, stretch and slip below to staffy staterooms.=

He suffered a dreamy eye to rove where it would, greedy of the night's superb illusion.

bells two o'clock chimed upon his consciousness like a physical shock. He verified the hour by his watch and, reluctantly enough agreed that it was time he got nurself to bed. He half rose from his chair, then sank back with an inaudible catch of Without warning the apparition of a white-clad woman had incaded the promenade deck. For an instant he hardly credited his eyes, then, with a nod of recognition, he identified Mrs Prynne.

Unquestionably unconscious, of his presence in the shadow, she fell to pacing to and fro. Now and again, she stopped, and with chin cradled in her small hands, elbows on the rail, watched the approaching cliffs of Arabia; then, with perhaps a sigh, returned to her untimely constitutional. Partiy because he had no wish to startle her, partly because he was glad to watch unobserved (he had a rare eye for heauty, the C'Rourke), the wanderer sat on without moving, stirred only by active curiosity. . The strangeness of her appearance upon deck at such an hour fascinated bis to vata and profitless speculation.

Why, he wordered, should she keep to her cable the greater part of the evening, only to take the all when none might be supposed to observe

Why, if not to escape such observa tion? Then, he told bimself he must be right in his supposition that she avoid What or whom? What was it all, what the mystery that, as be watched her, seemed to grow, to cling returned. about her like some formiess, im paluable garment?

Events conspired to weave the men into the warp and woof of her affairs; more quickly than be could grass the reason for his sudden action, he found himself a-foot and dashing aft at top speed But an instant gone Mrs Prynna had pagsed him, unmolested and wrapped in her splendld isolation; and then from the after part of the deck be had beard a slight and guarded cry of distress, and a small scuffling sound

In two breaths he was by her side and found her struggling desperately in the arms of a lascar-a deck-hand on the steamer

At first the strangeness of the business so amazed O'Rourke that paused and held his hand, briefly rooted in action. For although it was apparent that she had been taught off her guard, wholly unorepared against assault, and while she struggled flerce ly to break the lascar's hold, the wom-an still uttered no cry. A single scream would have brought her aid: et she held her tongue.

The two, the woman's slight, white figure and the lascar's gaunt and sinewy one, strained and fought, swaying silently in the shadows, tensely, with the effect of a fragment of some disordered nightmare. But then, as the lascar seemed about to overpower his victim. O'Rourke, electrified, sprang upon the man's back. With one strong arm deftly he embraced the fellow, an elbow beneath his chin forcing his head up and back. With the other hand O'Rourke none too gently tore away an arm encircling the weman. Then wrenching the two apart, he sent a knee crashing into the small of the lascar's back; all but breaking him in two, and so flung him sprawling into the scuppers.
Without a word the man slid upon

his shoulders a full half-dozen feet. while O'Rourke had a momentary glimpse of his face in the moonlight -dark-skinned and sinister of expres sion with its white, glaring eyebalis. Then, in one bound, he was on his feet again and springing lithely back to the attack: and as he came on a jagged gleam of mosplight ran like lightning down the sinuous and formidable length of a kris, most deadly of knives.

O'Rourke fell back a pace or two. His own hands were empty; he had nothing but naked fists and high conrage to pit against the lascar and his kris Keenly alert, he threw himself into a pose of defence.

But O'Rourke had forgotten the

voman; it was enough that he had made possible her escape, and he had no thought other than she had fied. It was; therefore, with as much surprise as relief that he caught the glimmer bring up in the middle of a leap, his O'Rourke, in a leck-chair on the nose not an inch from the muzzle of 

starboard side, well cloaked in the an army Webley of respect compelling caliber.

Simultaneously, he heard her voice clear and incisive if low of tone:

The kris shive ed upon the deck. "Faith!" murmured the Irishman murmured the Irishman "and what manner of woman is this,

The lascar stood as rigid as though carven out of stone, long, gaunt legs snining softly brown beneath his cool dazzling white cummerbund, the wo per half of his body lost in the shadow of the deck, a gray blur standing for

O'Routke stepped forward, with a suick movement kicking the kris over board, and would have selzed the fellow but that the woman intervened. She said decisively: "If you please

Bewildered, O'Rourke besitated. "I geg-your\_pardon—" he said in con-

She did not reply directly; her at tention was all for the lascar, whom her revolver still covered To him, "Go!" she said sharpiy, with a sighificant motion of the weapon.

The lascar stepped back, with a single wriggle losing himself in the dense

O'Rourke fairly gasped amazement at, the woman, who on her part, retreated slowly until her back touched the railing. Sne remained very quiet Imagination no less than her person and thoroughly mistress of herself, beheld his eye. He gave himself over traying agriculton only by slightly quickened breathing and cold polior Her eyes rucked the dack bu either hand: it was plain that she had no faith in the lasear, perhaps apprehend ed life return; yot her splendid contiel of her nerves croked the Irish of her hair. Het scarlet lips paried has open admiration. And he became suddenly assure

"But-but-Mrs. Prynne-!"

upted sharply. And her look was curious and intent.

told me." Tis a bit of flirtation he's been having with your maid, Cecile, I believe, msdam." "Ab, yes" - Sha seemed unaccount-

aby relieved. "You, then, are Colonel O'Rourka?"

adam, and at your service, beileve me."

"Faith, Mrs. Prynne—i"
"And I thank you a second time. She offered him her very beartily!" hand, and smiled bewitchingly.

protested. "Faith, to be thanked twice for so slight a service! 'I can only wish that I might do more-"

"It is possible," she said, apparently not in the least displeased by his presumption- "It is possible that I may také you at your word, Colonel O'Rourke."

ancied that he recognized an amused flicker, with, perhaps, a trace of deeper emotion: the kindling interest of a woman in a strong man, with whose signals he was not unfamiliar. Pride and his concelt stirred in his breast.

"Don't be too sure, I warn you, colone!" Her manner was now arch;

be no light service I should require of 'Ye couldn't ask one too heavy.

Prynne?" he inquired, solicitous.-"Very." There was in fact an indefinite modulation of weariness in her voice. "I'm only a woman," she said faintly, with a little gesture of

brave them all for ye. madam, he de-clared gallantly. "Command's me-

Sho lifted her gaze to his, coloring divinely there in the mean glamer. He looked into her curtausty bewitching eyes and saw there an appeal and a strange little tender amile. Her head was so near hit shoulder that he was awafe of the rague, alturing perfume

estly, "I have good reason for makgrinding crash and shreek of river ing a request so unaccountable to

"Oh, you know me then?" she inter-

"I—tis—faith!" O'Rourke stammer. L. He felt his face burn. "Me valet id me." he confessed miserably.

He bowed. "Terence O'Rourke,

eyeing him deliberater, "that, since I had to be aided, it came through one of whom I have heard so much-

" Tis embarrassing me ve are," he

In her eyes, intent upon his, he

"Twould be the delight of me life," he told her in an ecstasy.

her smile entirely charming "It might

. But 'tis weary ye are, Mrs

deprecation; "and my was are bedged about with grave nerils-'

man open admiration . . And he became suddenly aware "Fulth!" he cried, breaking the that it believed him to hold himself tense silence, "tis yourself shames well in hand. It were an easy toat that it bekeeved him to hold himself had something to fear, someone to me, madam, with the courage of sel" for the imaking himself swept off his She flished him a giance, and foot, into a whirl of infatuation, with laughed slightly "Thank you," she a little chronragement. And he was relyrated. The sure I don't know not unsophisticated enough to fall to where I should be now but for you." "Twas nothing at all. But you having If he chose to recognize it.



Found Her Struggling Desperately in the Arms of a Lascar.

pardon me for suggesting that ye have made a mistake, madam." "A mistake?" she echoed; and then, to me heels and run before . thoughtfully: "No, I shouldn't call it

that."

"Letting him go, I mean. Neither of us. I believe, could well identify him. When ye report this outrage to "I shall accuse no one," she said

quietly, "for I shan't report the af-'Ye will not-" he cried, astounded "Indeed, I am quite sincere: I shall do nothing whatever about it. It is noreover, a favor which I shall ask

of you, to say nothing of the matter to anyone." O'Rourke hesitated, anwilling to be lieve that he had beard aright.

"Faith," he told himself, "I'm thinking 'twould be wiser for me to take

He was spared the ignominious neessity of flight. In two breaths they showed two very different pictures. Now they stood alone on the dead white deck, alone with the night, the sea, the stars, the silence and the moonlight: C'Rourke a bit dismayed and wary, but as curious as any man n such a case; the woman apparently yielding to a sudden fascination for

him. swaying a little toward him as if inviting the refuge of his arms.

. And now she started away, clutching at her beart, with a little choking cry of clarm; while beneath them the vessel was still quivering with a harsh yet deadened detonation

steel somewhere deep in the hold.

Inexpressibly dismayed, they stared with wide and questioning eyes at one another, through a long minute filled with an indescribable uproar: 🚡 aucces sion of shocks and thumps in the interior of the vessel gradually dimin-ishing in severity while, in a pandemontum of clamprous voices, the liner, like a stricken-thing, hesitated in its southward surge, then slowly limped into a dead halt on the face of the waters. . . .

CHAPTER XX.

O'Rourke's first fears were for the woman, his first words a lie designed o reassure ben-

"What-what does it mean?" she gasped faintly; her face as white as marble, her eyes wide and terrifled. ,"Sure, I'm thinking 'tis nothing at

all," he answered readily, with a smile amending, "nothing of any great con-

sequence, that is to say. Permit me to escoft ye to your cabin."
"I'm not afraid," Mrs. Prynne interected.

"Faith, I see that, madam. But your mald, now ? Would it not be well to return to your stateroom and quiet er, whilst I'm ascertaining the cause of this trouble? I promise to advise ye instantly, whether there's danger

"You're very taoughtful," she returned. 'Im sure you're right. Thank

rou." He escorted her to her stateroom and left her at the door, remarking its number and renewing his predge to return in ten minutes-more speedily if possible. He was back in five, with

Mrs. Prynne answered instantly his double knocked summons and, step ping out quickly, closed the door tight. In the fraction of a second that it was wide, however, O'Rourke saw one side of the stateroom warm and bright

with electric light, and sitting there Cecile the maid completely dressed. vide awake and vigilant. The girl was French and sullenly handsome after her kind O'Rourke got an impression of a resolute chin and resolute eyes under level brows, and he did not in the least doubt that she was quite pre 'Ris the O'Rourke would gladly pared to make good and effectual use of the revolver which she held pointed directly at the opening.

From her mistress' poise, too-one arm rigid at her side, the hand conexted in the folds of her goun-O'Rourke divined that she was affert. nimed, on her guard no less than the malit But she left him no lline to pazzle over the mastery

Weil! she demanded breathlessir. "Tis as I thought Mrs Pryene A cylinder head has blown off and done called as a witness to impeach the tes-ho end of damage. We're crippled, if in no damage. The other screw will, was asked if he was acquainted with take us far as Aden, but there we'll, the reputation of the witness for truth

" low lobg- a day or two" abe nay. demanded,

'Maybap," he replied, no less disomedice, 'maybap as much as a week Faith, 'is messif that would it word otherwise,' but I fear there's no veak Pertung authors

She regarded him thoughtfully for an Instant.

Then you, too, travel in haste, colo-Indeed I do so, madam Mo fertune hangs upon ine baste. If I getthere"- he checked himself in time, the word Rangeon upon his hps-"too

late, 'twill be all up I m heavy with

an urgent enterprise, madam

ho smiled The woman looked past him down

you do?" she inquired at length
"Faith!" he said, disturbed, "that's hard to say."

She flashed him an Ironic clook. You mean you are resigned to the in-

"Be the powers" be cried in rescatment, 'I'm resigned to nothing that doesn't please me. Is it that ye cak me aid? Sure, if ye do, neither the meritable nor the impossible shell keep ye from arriving at Bombay, and

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Polygiot Chicago.

The introduction of Polish as a course in the public schools of Chicego, by Superintendent Elia Flagg Young, is an interesting experiment, though some may regard it as-a rash one. There is a tendency among children of foreign parentage to drop their native language, while it would no doubt add to the general culture of the rising generation in our large cities if they would retain it along with the prescribed studies. If the experiment is successful, Mrs Young proposes to follow it up with other languages There are perhaps 150,000 Poles in the city, but there are 14 tongues, each of which is spoken by more than 10,000 persons. Newspa pers appear in ten languages and church services are neld In all there are forty different languares of dialects employed to express the thoughts, needs and emotions of the population. Chicago is the second largest Bohemian city in the world, the third Swedish, the lourth Norwe gian, the fifth Polish and the fifth German. If all these are to be in-structed in their national language and literature the city will eventually need an Elihu Burritt or a George F. Marsh to direct its aducational so t.vities.—Boston Transcript.

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The Position for Her. 'After speaking at great length on the emancipation of women, a soung woman asked a statesman:
"Supposing women were admitted to

govern the affairs of the commonwealth, what post would you assign to "The management of an institution

for the deaf and dumb," "Why that?" "Because either these unfortunates would learn to talk or you would learn

to keep quiet."

His Veracity. avers the Kunsas City Journal, was and versely. Jim said that he guessed

"Well," said Jim, "I don't want to do the man an injustice, but I will say that if his neighbors were to see him looking as if he was dead they would want some corrobatin' eyidence before they would be willing to

Looking to the inevitable. Seventy nine years old, but with no thought of dying for years, a South Brooklyn retired windmili dealer spent his recent birthday in Cleveland, O looking for a bargain in coffins said he never had cared much for show and thought he would care less when dead, so he wanted something that would be durable, not fancy 'The the dusk of the gangway, apparently undertakers wanted more than \$100 pondering her diemma "What will for good coffins," he told a friend, for good coffins," he told a friend, "none of which looked to be worth more than \$50. For \$25 I found I could get one that looked as if it might have cost \$250 to make You don't suppose I could get a good second-hand one anywhere, do you?" The man did not invest, but decided he would wait awhile and see if the high cost of dying might not be reduced.

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Rep Party Deserves Defeat.

When it ile found recessary-fot two such great men as Ex President out in a political campaign that lanti. resembles a ward heelers precinct ecrap, then the party coust needs be in a deplorable condition -a condition which is deserving of censure at the polis in November that will read a lesson which will not soon the forgotten. Three, years ago Taft and Roosevelt were firm in friend ship like even that which is told of David and Jouathan, and of Damon and, Pythiee. Three months ago Roosevelt, Talt's dearest irlend. etuca & bultë in his boot and a out to do up the president Teddy attending college at Voullanti; ... cays he is fighting for a principal and for the PEOPLE, when everyone knows hals just, highling to lick the Prigident and get the jon The Mr and Mrs Charles American prople are being gradually i November, What', 💍

Yer, we have sheard, from Dkto, And they Rull thompson Sand Ray Haker's hate are atld in the ring , Wre Flirsbeth M. Beard died al

ba l game.

Anyhow, there promises to be a Cochean. andellone of Jandellone

CARD OF THANKS a

Lad'es Ald society of the M. E. church and all Iriends and nely hors for flowers and kineness shown medicing my

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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Supervisor Dated Northville Mich. May 17.

#### BASE BALL GAMES.

The following are the 1912 dates you up. when the Tigers play in Derroit and the names of the class with whom

June 1-2 3-4..... ... with New York June 13-4-15-16 ... with Ph lade point ing, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

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Children 'Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Oct. 2-3-5-6 ..... with Chicago

#### NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal, a

[Contributions to this column are samestly oliened. If you have ristors, or are visiting sewhere, drop a line to that effect in the lecord from Box in the postoffice.]

S. Dirtin of Pontiac spent Sunday with J. M. Dixon.

Miss Bell Covert of Detroit visited

Mrs. George Johnston - visited eletives at Rochester lart week. Miss Elizabeth Ostrander spent Sunday with her eleter in Detroit.

irlends in town this week.", 👌

Geo. Bristel of Demborn spent Sundar with bis son, Chas Bristol. Miss Sponnenburgh and Miss Ina Smitherman were Detroit victors

Miss Esther Johnson of Detroit was the guest of Mrs F'E VanAtta the first of the week.

Sunday.

Frank Sutton was in Kalamazoo one day last week in the interest of the Cacillac Motor Car Co.

L A. Root and sister, Miss Harvey Root of Detroit were guests at the home of U.S. Yerkes, Sunday. -

Mrs. B. Jie Merers and daughter Minule of Karmington, were North ville visitors saturday and Sunday. Miss Cecil Johnston was home two such great men as Ex-President from Yest over sunday accompanied Roosevelt, and President Tait to go by Miss Nina Sabine siso of Yest

> Miss Emeline Lapham, has "returned from Livonia, where she has been caring for the sisk the hast

Nellie and Hazel Armington of Stewart and Howard Colf, over in full bloom at present.

Miss Irene Dixon entertained Miss Harry Ferguson of Detroit, at her things stored away for use. bome Sunday.

Miss Pauline Peck was home from Ypsilanti over Sunday accompanied stuck & built in his boot and a hy the Misses Cefric Mciniyre and rator in his hip pocket and started Hazel Reed of Cheboygan who are

> 'Mr and Mrs [V,bipple' of Toledo and Mr and Mrs Norman\_Miller and two children of Uymouth were entertained at the home of Whipple ស្តីពីធ្យើមវិ

who will call about everybody the are visiting in Jonas anda, S. V. spont until II o'clock in games and a pick mackety or a none third in were called to Canandalgua to plane, Mrs. Dr. Warner, on Monday of

19 Death of Mrs. E. H. Beard.

ever since the K P Contlac ex the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. J Cochran, ngar this place last Satur day of Leart fathere Mrs. Beard lyears of age, leaves a son, Ildwin Beard, and the one daughter, Mrs

> The remains were taken to the home of the souly Defroit for the funeral services.

> > W. R. C. Noies.

Pr Press Courses ande it

The chairman of the foral com mittee wishes that all ladies who have flowers and ported plants which they will lean for decorating tte charch for Memorial services on Spadog 'ereding, to kindly bring them to the M.

Those who wish to donate flowers day a.d Toesda., June 10 and 11, for decorating graves of soldiers 1912 at 4 0 Coch of each of said dars, will please take them to the home of sessment rol s of said township Tax- Wednesday forenoon, May 29, where

> The WRC will serve a 5:00 o'clock supper to the Post on Decoration

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> > Why He Was Late.

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School Notes. [By a Pupal]

The First graders have finished their readers.

There are six absent in the First grade on account of measles 🚅 🕒

The" Seventh "grade - geography

class'are now doing map work. Miss Cois substituted in the Kin tergarten last Monday and Tuesday. Earl Draper and Fred Nell, of the Second grade are sick with the

measles.

Mrs Robertson and Mrs Elisworth visited the Second-grade Friday.

All but four were excused early in Friday.

Quite a number from grade Four have been absent this week because an'a Reflet Corps, under escort of of illness.

callers in grade Four during the

Earl Stimpson has re-entered the High school in order to complete his

are out of the Eincergarten on account of sickness. Vere Sonnenburg of the Second

Tuesday for adenoids. 🚉

The Kindergarten and First grade The Kindergarres and restrict the will have "Mother's Day" in the semorial Sunday will be observed High school room June 6 at 2.30 All parents are invited. . .

If you can find prettler flowers than those in the High school office charge. An invitation to the other Detroit were guests of their cousins, window, show them to us. All are

The orchestra has started practice on its commencement music. The Genevieve Burch, Frank Eahrl and leader, Roy Cray, has some good

> Grade Seven Will have their Mother's Day," Wednesday, Mar 29 in the High school room from 2:30 to 3:39. They will-give a Memorial program All are invited to aftend.

The division banquet of the Scalor class was held in Cattermole ball Wednesday, evening. The losing division under the lendership of lies Margaret terken, helt no steps untried to give results which vill long be remembered. After a fine educated to admire of heighte a map her, and Airs at 5 Hernine, who four course banquet the evening was other ammenicate. Long five the arinoi boag

The bell game last baturday between the Tabernacles and the Northville High achool ferme with much like" Lipracike game With Stinipson back in school and taking bla place behind the bat, and Turner ar his old position, on third, overkthing went our way. Two of the three runs obtained by the Taber thid made her home with her nucles were accredited to inheld Bun lowern talks like a man daughter since the latter's removal errors while the other was the result who may sold the admissions to the from Detroit to Northville. The of a clean hit. The High school deceased who was eighty-three team played good tight ball all the The final score was E to 3 time Mollit umpired a good game

#### Methodist Church Roies. - ? -[By the Paster]

Sanday morning-service at 10.00 o clock, subject-"The Happy Side

∩ Sunday evening-Service at 7.00 o'clock This will be the reunion Memorial service held in nonor of the G LR special music will be rendered by our male quartet Aft the churches are cordially invited to Reterring, leave Bay City at 6-45 p. m. ttend Subject Challenge, The Battle, The Victory."

The Epworth league will give an entertainment in our church tonight (May 24). Gay Filkins will have for the purpose of reviewing the 28 Mrs Libble Nixon on Main street charge and will render an organ recital assisted by Harry Black, rocalist, of Detroit, and Floyd Evans, violinist, of Holly.

#### Bablist Cource notes. fBy the Paster.1

There will be morning service on Sunday. The pastor will preach. Subject, "Growing In Grace."

There will be no evening service on account of "Memorial" service to be held in the Methodist church. The Sunday school and Junior

and EYPU societies will meet as

The regular business meeting of the ladies of the church will be held in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Presbyterian Church Notes. It is expected that the usual Sun-

day morning service will be held in this church. May 26. Women are never old as long as they retain their curiosity and their

inquisitiveness. When a woman has lost-her interest in gossip and scandal

she is already dead.—W. L. Courtney.

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Grand Army Notes.

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The public is cordially invited to take part in all the services. 💝

There will be a good program for University credits. the meeting in the rink For par-kuth Pettibone and Paul Rudduck ticulars see posters in the post office and other public places.

The soldiers graves in aix outlying emeterles will be decorated by Allen Vere Sonnenburg of the Scotled M. Harmon port on Wednerday grede had un operation performed M. Harmon port on Wednerday Theseas for adenoids disposed to tender, the use of a con. Grade Four promises you a good Cippest to carry a detail of time in the near future when their members to carry a detail of time in the near future when their members to carry a detail of the effine in the near mount which will cooler a favor which

> In the Methodist church with appropriate services on the evening of Mag. 26, the Rev R M. Pierce in churches is hereby extended to join J. E MORSE, in'this service

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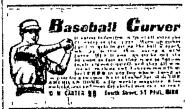
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#### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief:

Dr T B, Henry has purchased a new-runabout.

C. L. Brigham is having a siege of

The old town pump, is respicadent n a new coat of aluminum paint.

H. E. Cray has gone to Detroit to work in an automobile factory. Mrs. A. B. Gianc is able to be out or doors a little time each day.

A splendid bit of work is being done in cleaning up the Main streets preparatory to olling them

Regular convention of Mystic lodge No. 100, Tuesday May 28. Work in First and Second gank.

Mr. and Mrs John McColly attended the funeral of their nephew, Fred Duriee, in Detroit Saturday. Regular Communication of Northville' lodge No. 186, F & A . M Monday evening, May 27, at 7:30 p me'

On account of bad weather the auction sale of Rer. W. S Jerome has been postponed until unther

The Northville Home phone girls were entertained by the Plymouth telephone girls at that city fuesday

The Northville High school ball team will erope bate with the West End club of Detroit on the home grounds Saturday afternoon

Beach Northrop blew la from Lapsing last Friday night, looking hale and hearty. B A. cays that Lansing le all to the good, but just give me old Northville

De C. R. Evans and son in law, Ed. Terlor bave purchased the Mr. Wixom taking the Evans house and lot in exchange

and west oftono, entertained, on his one are a school teacher, a lan May 10, her four children, two graudchildren and two great graudchlidren Guests were prèsent from Jackson, Novi and Northville,

Mrs. Herman Wycoff, elster of the late Wm Plukerton of this place, died at her hone in Pontiac Wednes. day of pnehmonta, ipliqued by paralisis Mr. Wicon is critically IB and his death is expected hus

Rev R W Burce has been busy he post two weeks organishik n

it is worth a few cents also requested to be present at the that final arrangements may be

> A Birthday surprise was given Urs. Mark Robinson Tuesday afternoon, when several ladies meeting at the home of Mrs Albert Vradenburg, Just across the street, marched in a body to the Robinson home About fifty partook of a deligitful dinner and a musical program.

The Chaffers Family concert, which was given in the - Operat House Tuesday evening under the anapices of the local St. Mary's society, was one of the few rate musical freats afforded Northville people. On very large audience present, although the society realized a goodly sum of money.

Harry Spinks is in a Detroit jail as the result of assaulting a man in his auto near Sand Hill, intending to rob him. The affair took place in daylight, and the auto, in some way, started down the road. Spinks jumped out injuring his leg so that he was unable to escape bls pursuers. Spinks was in the Northville lock-up recently for horse stealing.

Dr T B Henry's auto had a very excluing experience last, Friday evening, when the chauffeur, Roy Graham, Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6:15 a.m. and svery hour thereafter unit 9 15 p. m; 10:30 at the foot of Benton's bill, while p. m; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:15 p. m, for Farmington Junction only 12:30 a.m. First car on Sundays one hour later. the only unsmashed part of the car Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5 30 am and hourly to 7.30 pm. 9.30 pm. 1120 pm. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5.35 am 6 39 cm and hourly to 6 39 pm. 13.10 pm. and hourly to 6 39 mm. also 5.39 pm. 10.10 pm and mid-fight.

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PATŘÍĆK H. KELLEY



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On the Cobb-Tiger ball team strike, the New York bail game the other day was a cripple, he ought to have been using a cripple's language and all else neix a givey. not a prize fighter's gab [

The 'Circle N" boys have reorgan ized their ball team under the above namé and will not play under the title of 'All Stars" as they had intended. This change was caused by the return of Reilly and K Stimson, aho will play on the team Circle N team will play with the Mysric' team of Detroit or Decoration day, May 30, instead of the Ali Stars as was announced last week

Ex-Gov. Warner will give a travel taik in the Farmington hall next Saturday evening, May 25, on his recent trip to Panama Mr. Warneer brought with him many beautifully colored nevs weich he will show on a large canvass by means of an electrical projectescope This will acd greatly to the interest and profit to be gained from the travolouge. During the course of the evening historic places will be described as visited by Nr. Warner during his trip—nameli. Santago\_ Jamaica, thei the great canal itself (The Gatun Dam, Gulebra Cut, the Grant Locks, the Fortified Island) Costi Rica. San Jose, the interior of the 'island of Cuba and the city of Havanason the return trip. This is being given under the auspices of the Farmington E. L. Society A splendid musical program will be rendered during the "ip' Doors open at 7:30

Nice Ed C. Plates 128 be on the Gipsies in Spain Are of That Country Only Because It is Their Birtliplace

One of the things in mirrat the police of every take-Cathol c ser ices v Il se held in Cr | Spain Is that strange thee which no .67mole hall-Sunday morang at 8 | finds scattered here or bure in small groups in the remote in a districts or W F Stimpson is recovering needy from the account a. Chirland last the great center. O fepilation it presents a tipe that can be mistaken for no other in the Spanish domobile causing anong other in the

The hips thick, the eyes large black and mercing, the hair long, black and straight, the complexion office tinted, Elroy Nurduck gets off a good one: the Spanish gipsy, whether encamped if the man whom Cobb struck at in a sheltering lavine or under the arches of an aqueduct or up the shadow of an overhanging cliff, is indeed Spanish because born in Spain, but in

> Time was when Spaniards of the true blue blood called gipsies "New Castillians," or "Egyptians," or "Moor-ish footpads;" but while their traits have undergone no change their name is now definitely gitanos, or gipsies.

Between fifty and sixty thousand is the number of them now in Spain, says America. Most of them have no fixed abode; but in some parts, and notably in Andalusia, there are several small settlements, for towns they can hardly be called, where these wanderers have taken possession of caves in the mountain side, whence they saily forth to tell fortunes and to filch. Wherever they are, they are inclined to be quarrelsome among themselves and to enforce their arguments by means of wicked looking knives, which they wield with great dexterity.

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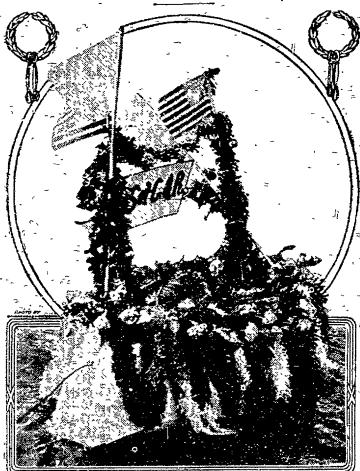
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### In Memory of Naval Heroes



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## Memorial **May** Sermon

REV. CHARLES F. WEEDEN

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N the foremest tank of me morials at inds the monument to the soldier The myriad mounds of rank and tile stir tender and desp emotions. The velerans of the farilling scenes of 'ul and '65 are passing Over forty-eight thousand in 1909

answered the last taps Memorial Day should be sacredly kept, and should most properly recall the stirring events of the Civil wir "What mein je by these stones?" the descendants of Josuva asked, as they saw the me-morial pile by the River Jordan So the youth of today inquire of the si ient sentinels raised to commemorate die soldier of '61.

T am reminded of an example of patriotism not usually known Colonel Shaw, whose monument of bronze stands upon Boston Common, is not alone in deserving such a memorial Up among the Berkshire Hills there is a modest shall that marks the grave troops I refer to Colonel Chaunces Bassett of the Bassett Grand Army post of Michigan, the grandfather of my children and the father of that elect lady, my wife, How Colonel Rassett inspired his men-is illustrated for the heroism of a negro lad who was the color-bearer As Colonel Base sett handed the flag to the lad, he gave this charge "My boy, bring back the colors or tell to God 'he reason why." All through the flerce fight they watched that standard. Once it was seen to fall-the lad's arm had been shot. But grasping the staff with his left hand, the stag moved forward again, waving over the dusky troops. Once more it swaved and dropped But after the battle they found the little fellow, prostrate upon the flag wet with his He could never bring the colors back. He had told to God the reason why

But I recall a memorial which comes close to every veteran in the land It is the name endeared to you by a thousand recollections and sends the varm blood throbbing through your reins. It is the dear name of

Comrade, Comrade! -

Your companions in arms! They mare fallen, but your thoughts bring the old familiar forms and scenes back again You sleep in the same tent and perchance share the same blanket or you watch by the campfire warming and sheltering your commade from the cold and the storm as he has done for you. You divide your scanty rations or your dispense the Inchy catch of poultry or baccn; you sheer him on the hot and dusty march; he stretches his hand or musket to you in the struggle through the dangerous swamp; he fights by your side Farm and Fireside. 

runs and cheers with you in the gal ant charge or he stands near you on the man olewar's deck and harls 'de flance at the enemies' shot. He laughs be sings, he shouts; he turns with stern resolve and face the flint to meet the bullet storm. His joys, his sorrows, his glory, his hardship, are yours for all the while it is comrade. It may be one today, another tomor-row, but always Comrade!

I cannot forbear to mention one note, imported lesson from the moun The God of Nationa Gave the Victory.

The Almighty's hand has never been withdrawn from history. In the dark q hour a Lincoln's brain and beart a true statesman's hand-grasped the ielm and hold the batton to her course through whirlwind, victory and dire In celtical hours when for eign powers would smile emoningement to our foe God sent a strong man across the waters to speak for us -n man of allver longue the orator's fire and the patriot's soul, who averted the threatened blow. Some well remember what utter consternation swept over the north when the "Mcrrimae" sunk the 'Cumberland' and the "Congress" surrendered When hat same evening the news sped ove the wires that the 'Monitor" had arrived at Hampton Roads, the air rang with shouts and men who seldom ac knowledged divine interference were "How previdential!" chants of war-time will not forget the terrible aepression in business. For ten years previous two thirds of the country's exports consisted of cotton from the south. How could the great drought in England and Enfone Then he farmer stepped to the front. The fields of America, particularly in the vest, were, in these years, unusually abundant, and foreign ports were open

ed to receive "a value of over two hundred million dollars of the products of our soil. England sent us more than sixty million dollars of gold" At the last when the nation vas weary the indomitable Grant came into leadership and by his sledge bammer blows, "By the left flank, for ward!" gave the Confederacy the fatal Thus did the King of Nations shield this land.

Think not, fellow-c-fizeus, that your duty is done that in rearing colossal statues your obligations are fulfilled. The peculiar institutions of this country are the memorials God commands you to build, support and protect. See fo it, you who fought gallantly for your country and you who today reap the harvest of heroism, see to it that your influence goes abroad for pute morals, and guard as your life the lberties ganded down to you.

The future of our nation Hes in what citizens make it today. The world is looking to America. There are no new continents. There is no other race that possesses, as does the Anglo-Savon, liberty-and a pure re ligion." and these are the mighty fac tors that will determine the future of

the world for good.
- Friends, we are still in the "broa field of battle," still in the "bivouac of life." Who will be the hero? Your answer will be in the sincerity and courage with which you defend the institutious and the liberties of your citizenship Hold the nation's life sacred. Bare your head beneath the folds of her flag bathed in the blood of your fathers and countrymen!-

### **STATE NEWS**

Gaylord.—Casimir Kelley, a residing about ten miles east of Gaylord, was shot and killed in a Stanley drunken row in his home. Johnson, a brother in law, had stopped at the Kelley home with some gro-ceries and alcohol. The alcohol being consumed the row started, Kelley get ting his 38-caliber revolver. While he and Johnson were grappling with each other the gun was discharged. The evidence given before the coroner's jury tends to show that the gun was in Johnson's hands when the fata shot was fired. Johnson was arrested by Sheriff Durfee and is now locked up in the county jail here

Filnt George Pullman, awaiting bearing May 29 on the charge of stealing carpenter's tools be-longing, to a Bulck employe, has company at the county iall is the per-son of his brother, Edward Pullban, was brought here by Deputy Sheriff Crego to face an accusation of obtaining money, under false pretenses. The warrant for the arrest of Ed Pullman was lissued at Fenton and he will be taken to that village for at several pullman. The arrest pullman was a reraigiment. George Pullman was ar ested at Cara and brought here. spite of the circumstances under which they met the brothers appar ently were glad to see each other and her-were allowed by the jail authorilies to have a cell together.

Escapába—Flames that developed in a farm house in Bay de Noc township caused the death of Mrs. George Hardwick, aged fifty-three, and her granddaughter. Hazey, aged five. The child was burked to death in the building, while Mrs. Hardwick was so severely burned in attempting to save her granddaugh-ter that she succumbed to the terrible ourns soon efter.

Kalamazoo -- Because he was blown a scaffolding by a ventilator and badly injured, Harry Vaughn a Kalamazoo cai penter, start ed suit against Henry Vanderhorst, a contractor, for \$5,000 damages

Chesaning -- III and despondent ecause the doctors said his only harco was to go to Aug Arbor for an operation, Henry Vad' Waggener, a farmer eighty years old, who lived alone near Easton, and down on the hed and with a string connecting his foot with the irigger of his shotgun. discharged the gun and received the lurge in bla mouth klaudhous melo uspeb ju bla pome when the sideue or ifred.

Hatlings Had it not been for prompt setton of life cousts, How erd, seventsen years old, Earl Kelley, the seven year old son of Mika Kelley, an Irving farmer, would have been erburn to death under the wheels of a ". K & S train at the State street KILIBROY The two lads were on their way to the table factors, where the are employed after school hours. Earl was thrown under the wheels of a passenger car when he attempted to board it Howard, with great pres thee of mind, dragged him away in ime to prevent the trucks from passng-over his head, but was unable to pull him entirely free and the wheels passed over both his legs above the

Allegan -As the result of hammering a dynamite cartridge, John McNutt, aged nine years, son of aged nine years, son of Fred McNutt, and Charles Rowe, aged five, sen of Frank Rowe, both of Che shire township, were seriously injured The accident occurred at the home of the latter, the McNutt boy finding a dynamite cap such as is used to blast stumps He pounded it with a hammer, not knowing what it contained Two fingers and a thumb were blown from his left hand and his companion instained a badly cut face

Grand Rapids.-John Reinholtz, treasurer of Norden lodge, No 8, Swedish United Sons of America is charged with embezzlement of approximately \$2,200 of the lodge's funds in a warrant placed in the hands of the police for service. The warrant was at the instance of Andrew G 1990ed Applequist, secretary of the lodge, and follows the refusal of Reinholtz to pay a death claim about two weeks ago

Houghton,-James Pryor, aged seventy-nine, died at Battle of pulmonary hemorrhages. He was of one of the leading founder families in the copper country, and one of the wealthiest men in the upper peninsula. Formerly he was superinfendent of Portage lake canals and also engaged in dredging and in the lumber business.

Owosso.-Harvey Gillman, Ann Arbor railroad flagman, stepped in front of a passenger train by accident and was ground to pieces under the wheels. He leaves a family.

Port Huron,-After a long delay, during which many people have suffered and several deaths resulted, it has been decided to take decisive action regarding the typhoid fever sit uation which has been threatening the city of Port Huron for the last few months. A meeting of nearly all the leading physicians in the city was held. The doctors adopted a resolu tion requesting the board of health to employ an experienced and competent civic and sanitary engineer come to Port Huron to investigate the A man may not know who his source of the disease. If riends are, but he mountly has his source of the disease. come to Port Huron to investigate the

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scratching ordeal again Our physician pronounced, it "dry cezema" of used an eintment which the doctor gave me, but it did no species Then he advised mo to try the Cultcura Remedies As this troubly has been in our family for years, and is considered hereditary. I felt anylous to try to head it off . I got the Cuticura Soap, Olniment and Pills, and

they seemed to be just what I needed.
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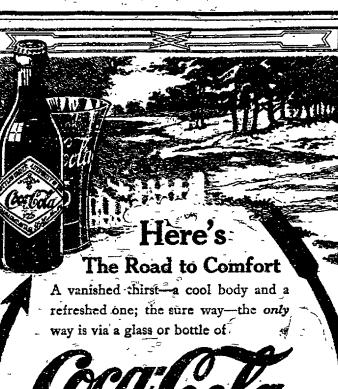
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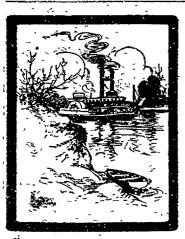


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#### SYNOPŠIS.

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(CHAPTER XIV-(Continued).

The strunger, his husiness conclud-ed, swang about on his beel and quitted the office. Mr. Saul, bending above his desk, was making an entry in one of his ledgers. The judge shutflud to his side "Who was that man?" be asked

thickly, rosting a shaking hand on the clerks arm

"That?-Oh, that was Colenel Fentress I was just telling you alout."

"Han he diwpys lived hore?" "No, he came into the county al out years ago, and bought a place

called The Oaks." "Has be-- family?" The judge up powed to be having differity with his anarch.

"Not that abybody katows at Some may hem a widower, others habin say ho's an old batheler; but be don't any pothing. The colonel's got his friends, to be sure, but he don't mix much with the real quality. One of his particular intimates is a gentle man by the name of Marrell '

The judge nodded

'I'vo met him," he said briefly Acting on a sudden in pulse, the judge muttered something about re turning later, and hastly quitted the

In the half the judge's steps draggen and his head was bowed. He was busy with his memories. Then pasmid Acoda nola

"Damn him-may God-for ever damn him'" he cried under his breath in a fierce whisper.

They finished supper, the dishes were cleared away and the candles lighted, when the judge produced a mysterious leather covered case. This he opened, and Mahaffy and Hannibal saw that it held a hardsome pair of

"Where did you get 'em, judge?-Oh, ain't they beautiful!" cried Haninibal, circling about the table in his excitement.

"My dear lad, they were purchased only a few hours ago," said the judge quietly, as he began to load them."

Norton had ridden down to Belle Plain ostensibly, to view certain of those improvements that went so ar toward embittering Tom Ware's ex-

"Do you think Belle Plain is eyer going to look as it did, Charley?-as we remember it when we were children?" asked Betty.

"Why of course, it is, dear, you are doing wonders!'

Ware stalked toward them? Having dived with Betty as recently as the day before, he contented himself with a nod in her direction. His greeting to Norton was a more am-

bitious undertaking = \_ "I understand you've a new over-

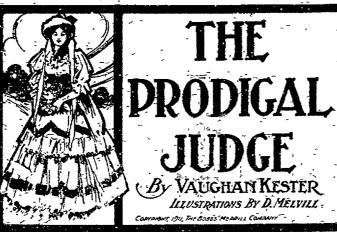
Then you understand wrong-Carrington's my guest," said Norton. "He's falking of putting in a crop for himself next season, so he's willing to help me make mine"

"Going to turn farmer, is he?" asked Ware.

"Sc he says." Norton was extremely disappointed when the planfer manifested a disposition to play the host and returned to the house with them, where his presence was such hardship that Norton shortly took

Issuing from the lane he turned his face, in the direction of home. He was within two wiles of Thicket Point was within two wiles of Thicket Point, was the sound of a step on the path.

when passing a turn in the road, he Betty turned. It was Carrington who found himself confronted by three



'Now, what do you wish to say to me?" he asked.
"We want your word that you'll keep away from Belle Plain."
"Well, you won't get it!" respond-

ed Norton. In the same instant one of the men raised his fist and struck the young

Planter in the back of the neck.
"You cur!" cried Norton, as he wheeled on him.

"Damn him-let him have it!" lt was mid afternoon of the day fol lowing before Betty heard of the at-tack on Norton. She ordered her horse saddled and was soon out on the river road with a groom in her wake. Betty never drew rem until

she reached Thicket Point. As she

galloped into the yard Bruce Carrington came from the house.
"How is Mr. Norton?" she asked,

extending her hand." "The doctor says he'll be up and about inside of a week. It you'll wait I'll tell him you are here'

Carrington passed on into the house. He entered the room where

"Miss Mairoy is here," ne said.
"Betty?—bless her dear heart'"
cried Charley weakly "Just toss my ciothes into the closet and draw up a chair . . . There—thank .o., Bruce—let her\_come along in now." And as Carrington quitted the room, Norton drew himself up on the pil love and faced the door. worth several beatings, Bet'y!" he exclainted so she appeared

He bunt to king the hand she gave him, but ground with the exertion) Then he forked up lite her face and Buy her oyen swimming with tears, "What- cears?" and he was much

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"Yes, dear?" "Can't you be happy without me?"

"But you don't try to but" " 'No use in my multing any such

"Good by, Charley-I really must covered graves

He looked up pearningly into her face, and Melding to a sudden us-pulse, she stouped and aleged him on the forehead, then she fled from the

CHAPTER XV.

At the Church Door.

Tom found Betty at supper.
'You were over to see Norton, eren't you, Bet! How did you und him?

The doctor says he will soon be about again! bout agais' -- 'Belty, 1 wish you wouldn't go

there again-that's a good girl!" he said tretfully, and as he conceived it. affectionately. Betty glanced up outckly

Why, Tom, why shouldn't I go there?

. It might set people gossiping 1 reckon -there's been pretty near enough talk about you and Charley Norton' The planters tone was con ciliatory in the extreme, he dared no The planters tone was con risk a break by any open show of authority.

"You needn't distress vourself. Tom I don't know that I shall go there again," said Betty indifferently.

At Thicket Point Charley Norton, greatly excited hobbled into the library, in search of Carrington. He found him reading by the open win-

"Look here, Bruce!" he cried. "It's setuled; abo's going to marry me! Can't you wish me joy?"

Carrington held out his hand. "You are not going to take any risks now, you have too much to live

for," he said haltingly.

"No, I'm to keep away from Belle Plain," said Norton happily. sists on that. Everything is to be kept a secret until we are actually married: it's her wish-

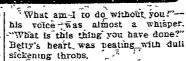
"It's to be soon, then?" Carrington asked, still haltingly. "Very soon."

There was a brief silence. Carrington, with face averted, looked from the window.

"I am going to stay here as long as you need me," he presently said. Miss Malroy asked me to, and then I am going back to the river, where I belong"

Betty ate suppor with big Steve standing behind-her chair and little Sieve balancing himself first on one foot and then on the other near the

The long French windows, their curtains drawn, stood open. She She felt a shudder pass t wandered down to the terrace. There him He did not speak again. stood before her, his face haggard. Without a word be stepped to her men. One of them selzed his horse Without a word be stepped to her the bit. Norton had not even a side and took her hands rather rough. The news of Charley Norton's murding with the bit. The news of Charley Norton's murding with the bit. The news of Charley Norton's murding with the bit.



"If you had only come" she meaned. "Now I am going to be mar ried tomorrow. I am to meet him a the Spring Bank church at ten

"How can I give you up?" he said voice hoarse with emetion. He put her from him almost roughly, and leaning against the trunk of a tree burled his face in his hands. . Betts watched him for a moment in 

ent to him, and, as he ben above her, silviped ner arms about his

He kissed her hair, her soft cheek

then their lips met.

Another hot September sun was beating upon the earth as Betty gulloped down the lane and swung ber horse's head in the direction of Ra-She would keep her promise to Charley and he should never know what his happiness had cost her.

Norton joined her before she had covered a third of the distance that separated the two plantations
"We are to go to the church.

Bowen will be there; I, arranged with him last night; he will drive over with his wife and daughter, who will be our witnesses, dearXi

Afterward Betty could remember standing before the church in the flered morning light; she heard Mr heard Charley's Bowens voice, she volce, she heard another volce-beown, though she scarcely recognized

it the the borses, Betty," said

He had reached the edge of the oaks when from the ellent depths of the denser woods came the sharp report of a rifle. The shock of the bulfeelfish effort, I'd no appoined to rati- let cent the young fellow staggering back among the mossy and martle

For a moment no one grasped what had happened, only there was Norton who seemed to grope stringely among He had fallen now Even the grave na the shadows decreated he was an are that Betty was "oming swiftly toward

"I'm shot--" he said, speaking with



For two or three days hands of armed men scoured the woods and roads, and then this activity quite upproductive of any tangible results ceased, natters were allowed to rest with the

No °private citizen had ≤shown greater zeal than Judge-Slocum Price One morning he found under his door a folded paper:

rou'll go where Norton went."

cried; as he tossed the paper on the clerk's desk. "What do you make of

The judge knughed derisively as he bowed himself out ?

He established himself in his office -He had scarcely done so when Mr. Belts knocked at the door. -The sheriff came direct from Mr Saul and arrived out of breath, but the letter was not mentioned by the judge. He spoke of the crops, the chance of an, and the intricacles of county politics. The sheriff withdrew mystified, wondering why it was he had not felt at liberty to brouch the subject which mas uppermost in this

His place was taken by Mr Pegloe and on the heels of the tavern-keeper came Mr. Boxen. Judge Price received them with condescension, but back of the condescension was an air of-reserve that did not invite questions The judge discussed the extension of the national roads with Ar. Pegloe and the religion of the Fersian fire worshipers with hir Bowon; he permited never a pause and they retired as the sheriff had done without sight of the letter,

feet Merca for the idle and the curl ous, and while be overfliwed with high bred courtesy he had never seemed so unauproteliable pover co remote from matters of local and contemporary interest

demanded Mr Mahatty, when they were alone "Can thou see they are suffering for a lebt of it?

"All in good time, Solomon" H6 became thoughtful. 'Solomon, I am thinking of offering a reward for any information that will lead to the discovery of my anonymous conrespondent," he at length observed with a unely carnel air, as it the idea had

The judge's office became a por-

"the don't you show 'em the tel-

mind.

siderable certainty." the association says, "that when the effects of the present rapidly increasing provision for the care of tuberculosis patients shall have become evident, the decline in the death rate from consumption in the coming decade will be even more

"Well, I'd keep still." a =



marked than that in the last one." ONLY ONE OF EACH.

CAMPAIGN IS HAVING EFFECT

Already the Death Rate From Tuber

culosis is Showing a Gratifying

Decrease.

In certain cities, such as New York,

Boston, Cleveland and Chicago, and in states like Massachusetts, Rhode

Island and Connecticut, the decline in the death rate from tuberculous is more marked than in the country at large, which declined 187 per cent in the ten years from 1901 to 1910. The

that there are many factors working together to cause the decline in the

tuberculosis death rate, such factors

as the change in the characteriof our urban population, increased sanita-

tion, and better housing, but probably

otent a factor as any has been the



Rowell-I don't see why Tom Watson always has 'of Hoston" after his name.

Powell-Reither do I; it is no more necessary than it was in the case of John L. Sullivan

Jeweis in a Flower Bed. The recovery of a quantity of stolen lewelry from a flower bed was described at Kingston-on-Thunca police court the other day, when a general know of, servant was charged with their from testimonials on file in the Pinkham her mistress, a resident of hydrane, Southborough "rand, burblios Londor The lady had missed a pearl of a nid Listrictor a nearl and dinmond rive she might have lost the jewels in the street, she issued printed notices, cffaring a coward for their recovery When she tost a number of other things she placed the matter in the hands of the police. The detective said that from what the prisoner rold him he searched the garden, and tu one of the flower beds found some of The rest la found

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the prisoner's bearoom

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To stay using or 10 grown care, Garfield Test can help. It rejuted as body by looks and energy. It is just as well to remember that a woman's shoe laces are almost as "Did the dissolution of your gigan

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nish the cheek.

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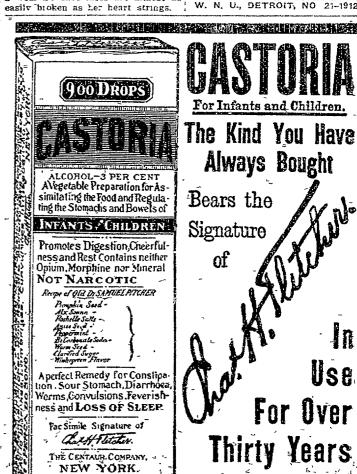
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"Charley-Charley-" she moaned, slipping her arms about him and gathering him to her breast.

-- He looked up into Ler face.

'It's all over-" he said, but as much in wonder as in fear. "But i knew you could come to me-dearhe added in a whisper.

She felt a shudder pass through

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been seething in his brain all day. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Tady can recommend good lunn-dress," was what the advertisement said, but the investigator in need of that rare specimen could find nobody at the given address but the laundress herself. erself. Who is the lady that recommends

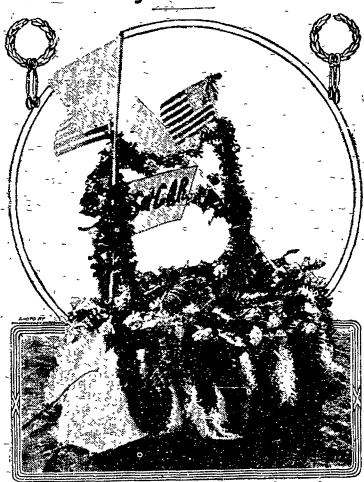
your was asked.

"Me," was the reply. Don't I know ur better than anybody else what kind of it. work I can do "

just occurred to him, and had not

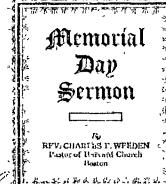
yon?", was asked.

### In Memory of Naval Heroes



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BEAUTIFUL and touching tribute is paid to the memory of the sailors who gave up their lives during the Civil war by Tent No. 18 of the National Alilance, Daughters of the Veterans of the United States. A little beat filled with carnations, roses, lilies, jessamine and arbutus, is borne by G. A. R. veterans to the edge of the river and given, amid prayer, to the crew of a launch who take it to midstream. There it is launched, and, amid the booming of a salute and the strains of the "Star-Spangled Banner," It sinks quietly and slowly, leaving the water around it



N the feeement rank of mement to the soldier Tin myriad mounds of runk and file sur tender and heep The veterans of emotions the Chrilling scenes of '61 and 66 are passing. Over forty eight thousand in 1909

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mswered the last tang Memorial Day should be sacredly kept and should most properly recall the stirring events of the Civil war "What mean yo by these stones?" the descendants of Joshua asked, as they saw the memorial pile by the River Jordan So the jouth of today inculre of the sileut sentinels raised to commemorate the soldier of '61.

I am reminded of an example of pa-'triotism not usually known. Colonel Shaw, whose monument of bronze stands upon Boston Common, is not from the south How could the great calone in deserving such a memorial loss be met? In '61 and '62, there was Cp among the Berkshire Hills there is a modest shaft that marks the grave of another gallant leader of negro croops , Urefer to Colonel Chauncey Bassett, of the Bassett Grand Army port of Michigan, the grandfather of my children and the father of that elect lady, my wife How Colonel Bassett inspired his men is illustrated is a set inspired his men is interestated.

For the heroism of a negro had who
was the color-bearer As Colonel Bassett handed the flag to the had. he gave
this charge "Vy hov bring back the
colors or tell to God the reason why." All through the flerce fight they watched that standard Once it was seen to fall-the lad's arm had been shot. But grasping the staff with his left hand, the flag moved forward again, waving over the dusky troops Once more it swayed and dropped But after the battle they found the little fellow prostrate upon the flag wet with his He could never bring the colors back. He had told to God the

But I recall a memorial which comes close to every veteran in the land. It is the name endeered to you by a thousand recollections and sends the warm, blood throbbing through your veins. It is the dear name of

#### Comrade, Comrade!

Your companions in arms! They mave fallen, but your thoughts, bring the old familiar forms and scenes back again. You sleep in the same tent and perchance share the same blanket or you watch by the campfire warming and sheltering your comrade from the cold and the storm as he has done for you. You divide your scanty rations or you dispense the lucky carch of poultry or bacon; you wheer him on the hot and dusty march; he stretches his hand or musket to you in the struggle through the dan- of your fathers and countrymen!gerous swamp; he fights by your side Farm and Fireside.

y 长星器kkk 1955年上海水水水水 | In the din and smoke of attack; he runs and cheers with you in the gal lant charge or he stands near you on the man-of-qur's deck and hurls deflance at the enemies' shot He Laughs, he sings, he shouts; he turns with storn resolve and face like flut, to meet the builet storm. Els joss, his sorrows, his plory, his hardship, are yours, for all the while it is comrade It may be one today, another tomor law, lest planys Comradol

I connot forbear to montion one more important lesson from the mone ments of the war. It is this

The God of Nations Gave the Victory, The Almighty's hand has never been ulthdrawn from history In the datkost hour a Lincoln's brain and boart a time amiceman's bund-grasped the helm and held the nation to her course through whirlwind victory and dire disaster in critical hours when for elgn powers would smile encouragement to our foe flod sent a strong in in m ross the waters\_to speak for us-a man of effect spague the orator's fire and the patriot's soul, who averted the threatened blow. Some well re-member what utter consternation spept over the north when the Mersunk the Cumberland" and rlmae" the 'Congresa" surrendered When that same evening the news sped over the wires that the 'Monitor' had ar rived at Hampton Roads, the air rang with shouts and men who seldom ac knowledged divine interference were 'How providential!" chants of war-time will not forget the terrible depression in business. For fen years previous two thirds of the country's exports consisted of cotton drought in England and Europe Then the farmer stepped to the front. The fields of America, particularly in the west, were, in these years, unusually abundant, and foreign ports were open ed to receive "a value of over two hundred million dollars of the products of our soil. England sent us niore than sixty million dollars of At the last when the nation gold." was weary the indomitable Grant came into leadership and by his sledge ham mer blows, 'By the left flank, forward!" gave the Confederacy the fatal Thus did the King, of Nastroke.

tions shield this land.
. Think got, fellow-citizens, that you duty is done; that in rearing colossal statues your obligations are fallilled. The peculiar institutions of this country are the memorials God commands you to build, support and protect See to it, you who fought gallantly for your country and you who today reap the horvest of heroism, see to it that lour influence goes abroad for pure morals, and guard as your life the liberties handed down to you.

The future of our nation lies in what citizens make it today. The world is looking to America. There are no new continents. "There is no other race that possesses, as does the Anglo-Saxon, liberty and a pure reigion," and these are the mighty factors that will determine the future of

the world for good. - Friends, we are still in the "broad field of battle," still in the "bivouac of life." Who will be the hero? Your answer will be in the sincerity and courage with which you defend the institutious and the liberties of your citizenship. Hold the nation's life sacred Bare your head beneath the folds of her flag bathed in the blood

### **STATE NEWS**

Gaylord.-Casimir Kelley a Pole, residing about ten miles east of Gaylord, was shot and killed in a Stanley drunken row in his home. Johnson, a brother in law, had stopped at the Kelley home with some groceries and alcohol. The alcohol being consumed the row started, Kelley getting his 35-callber revolver. While he and Johnson were grappling with each other the gun was discharged. The evidence given before the coroner's jury tends to show that the gun was in Johnson's hands when the fatal shot was fired. Johnson was arrested by Sheriff Durfee and is now locked up in the county fall here.

Flint.—George Puliman, awaiting hearing May 29 on the charge of stealing carpenter's tools belonging to a Buick employe, has company at the county jail in the person of his brother, Edward Pullman, who was brought here by Deputy Sheriff Crego to face an accusation of obtaining money under false pretenses. The warrant for the arrest of Ed-Pullman was issued at Fenton and he will be taken to that village for arraignment. George Pullman was ar-rested at Cara and brought here; In spite of the circumstances under which they met, the brothers appar ently were glad to see each other and they were allowed by the jail authorities to have a cell together.

Escanaba Flames that developed in a farm house in Bay de Noc township caused the death of Mrs. George Hardwick, aged fifty-three, and her granddaughter, Hazey, death in the building, while Mrs. Hardwick was so severely burned in attempting to save her granddaugher that she succumbed to the terrible burns soon after. =

Kaiamazoo.-Because he was blown a scaffolding by a ventilator and badly injured, Harry Vaughn, a Kalamazoo carpenter, start-ed suit against Henry Vanderhorst,, a contractor, for \$5,000 damages.

Chesning-Ill and despendent because the doctors said his only chance was to go to Ain Arbor for an operation—Henry Yan Waggoner, a ald, who lived farmer eighty years done near Easton, sat down on the hed and with a string connecting his foot with the trigger of his shotgun, discharged the gun and received the haige in his month. Two young grandsons were asleep in lik home when the sulcide occurred,

Hastings Had It not been for prompt action of his codein, How ird, seventeen years old, Earl Kelley, the seven year-old gon of Miko Kelley, fatrier, would have been ground to death under the wheels of a C K & S train at the State street crossing. The two lads were on their way to the table factory, where they are employed after school hours. Earl was thrown under the wheels of a passenger car when he attempted to Howard, with great pres ence of mind, dragged him away in lime to prevent the trucks from passing over his head, but was unable to pull him entirely free and the wheels passed over both his legs above the

Allegan .- As the result of ham mering a dynamite cartridge, John McNutt, aged nine years, son of Fred McNutt, and Charles Rowe, aged ive, son of Frank Rone both of Cheshire township, were seriously injured The accident occurred at the home of the latter, the McNutt boy finding a dynamite cap such as is used to blast stumps. He pounded it with a hammer, not knowing what it contained. Two fingers and a thump were blown from his left hand and his companion sustained a badly cut face

Grand Rapids.-John Reinholtz, treasurer of Norden ledge, No. 8, Swedish United Sons of America, is charged with embezzlement of approximately \$2,200 of the lodge's funds in a warrant placed in the hands of the olice for service. The warrant was ssued at the instance of Andrew G. Applequist, secretary of the lodge, and follows the refusal of Reinholtz to pay death claim about two weeks ago.

Houghton.-James Pryor, aged seventy-nine, died at Battle Creek of pulmonary hemorrhages. He was the founder of one of the deading families in the copper country, and one of the wealthlest men in the upper peninsula. Formerly he was superintendent of Portage lake canals and also engaged in dredging and in the lumber bus!ness.

Owosso,-Harvey Gillman, Ann Arbor railroad flagman, stepped in front of a passenger train by accident and was ground to pieces under the wheels. He leaves a family.

Port Huron-After a long de lay, during which many people have suffered and several deaths resulted. it has been decided to take decisive action regarding the typhoid fever sit uation which has been threatening the city of Port Huren for the last few months: A meeting of nearly all the leading physicians in the city was held. The doctors adopted a resolution requesting the board of health to employ an experienced and compe tent civic and sanitary engineer to come to Port Buron to investigate the source of the disease.

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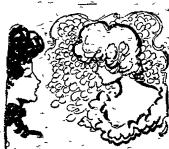
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"Mercy, how dreadful! - The burg-

"No, my dear, my husband's. He had heard the hoise, too."-Youth's Companion.

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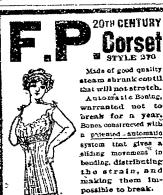
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#### SYNOPSIS.

The scepe at the opening of the story is laid in the library of an eld worr-out southern pleatation, known as the Bartony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger-known, as business man, as business man, as phears and asks questions about the Culturate deny sany knowledge of the boy. Yangy to keep Espainibal. Capitain Murrell, airliend of the Quintards appears and asks questions about the Barrany Trouble at Scratch Hill, when Hannibal is kidnaped by Dave-Blount, Capitain Murrell, askent. Yangy quertakes Blount, gives him a thrashing and secures the boy. Yangy appears before, Biller Baisam, and is discharged with costs for the plantiff. Betty Mairoy's a friend to the first man and the discharged with costs for the plantiff. Betty Mairoy's a friend to the first man and the stranger with Capitain Murrell, who forces, his. attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington. Betty sets out for heart fremessee home. Carrington takes the same stage Yancy and Hannibal daspoear, with Murrell on their trail Hannibal arrives at the home of Judge Slocum Price. The Judge recognites in the boy, the grandson of an old time friend Murrell surfus rules and Carrington arrives at Belle Plain. Hannibal's rifie discloses some startling tweet again. Murrell arrive in Belle-Plain Is playing for big stakes Yancy awaker from long dreamless slery hos bord the raft Judge Home Carengish family on raft rescue yanges startling viscoi-eres in looking uplanter who assists the judge, is mysteriously assaulted Norton informs Carrington that Betty has promised to marry him.

(CHAPTER XIV-(Continued). .The stranger, his business conclud-

ed, swung about on his heel and quitted the office Mi. Saul, bending above his desk, was making an entry in one of his ledgers. The judge shuffled to his side

'Who was that many" he asked thickly, resting a shaking band on the clerks arm.,

"That?-Oh, that was Colone: Fen trass I was just felling you arout" Hee he always lived bere?"

"No, he came into the county about ten years ago, and bought a place called The Oaks'

"Has be—a tamily?" The Judge sp peared to be having difficulty with lifs apeach.

"."Not that inspect knows of Some say be's a widower, others again say he's an old bachelor; but he don't kay nothing The coloners got his friends, to be sure, but he don't mix with the real quality. One of his particular intimates is a gentleman by the name of Murrell."

The judge nodded

T's met him," he said briefly. Acting on a sudden impulse, the judge muttered something about returning later, and Enstly quitted the

In the hall the judge's steps dragged and his bend was bowed. He was busy with his memories Then passton shook him

"Damn him-may God-for ever dawn him!" he cried under his breadle, in a fierce whisper

They finished supper, the dishes were, cleared away and the candles lighted, when the junge produced a invsterious leather-covered case. This he opened, and Mahaffy and Hannibal saw that it held a handsome pair or

"Where did you get 'em, judge?-Oh, ann't they beautiful!" cried Han-risk a break by any open show of inibal, circling about the table in his authority.

"My dear lad, they were purchased only a few hours ago," said the ludge quietly, as he began to load them.

Norton had ridden down to Belle Plain ostensibly to view certain of those improvements that went so far toward embittering Tom Ware's ex-

Do you think Belle Plain is ever going to look as it did, Charley?—as we remember it when we were chil-

dren?" asked Betty. Why of course, it is, dear, you are

Ware stalked toward them. Having dined with Betty as recently as the day before, he contented himself

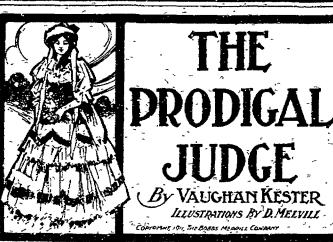
with a nod in her direction. His greeting to Norton was a more amhitlous undertaking. "I understand you've a new over-

"Then you understand wrong—Car-rington's my guest," said Norton. "He's talking of putting in a crop for himself next season, so he's willing to help me make mine."

"Going to turn farmer, is he?"

"So he says." Norton, was extremeby disappointed when the planter manifested a disposition to play the nost and returned to the house with them, where his presence was such a hardship that Norton shortly took his leave.

Issuing from the lane he turned his face in the direction of home. He wandered down to the terrace. There was within two miles of Thicket Point was the sound of a step on the path. when passing a turn in the road, he Betty furned. It was Carrington who found himself confronted by three stood before her, his face haggard. by the bit Norton had not even a



me?' keep away from Belle Plain.

"Well, you won't get it!" respond ed Norton.

In the same instant one of the men raised his fist and struck the young planter in the back of the neck.

"You curt", cried Norton, as be

cried Norton, as be wheeled on him. "Damn him let him have it!"

It was mid afternoon of the day following before Betty heard of the athorse saddled and was soon out on the river road with a groom in her wake. Betty never drew rein until she reached Thicket Ecint. As she galloped into the kard Bruce Carringcame from the house.

"How, is Mr. Norton?" she asked, extending her hand.

"The "doctor says hell be up and about inside of a week. If you'll wait I'll tell him you are here"

Carrington passed on into the house. He entered the room where Norton lav.

"Miss Malroy is here," he said. "Betty"—bless her dear heart!" cried Charley weakly. "Just toss my clothes into the closet and draw up . There thank "you, Bruce-let her come along in now And as Carrington quitted the room, Norton drew himself up on the pillows and faced the door "This is worth several beatings, fifty!" he exclaimed as she appeared.

He bent to kiss the hand she gave him, but groaned with the exertion Then he looked un into her face and saw her eyes awimming with tears "What-trurs?" and he was muci

"It's 'a perfect outrage!" Beity paused fresolutely. "Charley-

"Yes, dear" "Can't you be happy without me?"

"But you don't try to be!"

nee in my making ady such foolish effort, I'd be doomed to fail-

"Good by, Charley-1 really must

He hoked up yearningly into her face, and Melding to a sudden im puise, she stooped and bisacd him on the forehead; then she fled from the

#### CHAPTER XV.

At the Church Door.

Tem found Betty at supper 5 "You were over to see Norton, weren't you, Bet? How did you find

The doctor says he will soon be about again "

"Betty, I wish, you wouldn't go there again-that's a good girl!" he said tactfully, and as he conceived it. arrectionately. Bêtty glanced up

"Why, Tom, why shouldn't i go there?"

"It might set people gossiping i reckon there's been pretry near enough talk about you and Charley The planter's tone ciliator, in the extreme, he dared not autherity

"You needn't distress vourself. Tom again," said Betty indifferently.

At Thicket Point Charley Norton, greatly excited, hobbled into the Irbrary in search of Carrington. He found him reading by the open win-

"Look here, Bruce!" he cried. "It's settled; she's going to marry me! Can't you wish me joy?"

Carrington held out his hend. "You are not going to take any risks now, you have too much to live

for," he said haltingly.

"No, I'm to keep away from Belle
Plain," said Norton happily. "She insizts on that Everything is to be kept a secret until we are actually

married; it's her wish—"
"It's to be soon, then?" Carrington asked, still baltingly. Very soon.

There was a brief tilence. Carring-ton, with face averted, looked from

"I am going to stay here as long as you need me," he presently said. "Miss Malroy asked me to, and then I am going back to the river, where I

Retty ate supper with big Steve standing behind her chair and little Steve balancing himself first on one foot and then on the other near the

The long French windows, their curtains drawn, stood open. She One of them selzed his norse Without a word he stepped to her side and took her hands rather rough

"Now, what do you wish to say to what am I to do without you.

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"What is this thing you have done?"

"What is this thing you have done?" Betty's heart was beating with dull sickening throbs.

"If Jou and only come!" she mouned. "Now I am going to be mar-ried tomorrow. I am to meet him at the Spring Bank church at ten

"How can I give you un?" he said his voice hoarse with emotion. He put her from him almost roughly, and leaning against the trunk of a tree buried his face in his hands. Betty watched him for a moment in

wretched filence
"It's good by "he muttered.
She went-to him, and, as he bent
above her, shipped her arms about his

"Kiss me-"-she breathed He kissed her hair, her soft cheek,

then their lips met. Another hot September sun was beating upon the earth as Betty galloped down the lane and swung her borse's head in the direction of Raleigh. She would keep her promise to Charley and he should never know

that his happiness had cost here Norton joined her before she had covered a third of the distance that separated the two plantations

We are to go to the church. Mr Bowen will be there; I arranged with him-last' night; he will drive over with his wife and daughter, who will he our witnesses, deni "

Afterward Belty could remember tanding before the church in the flerce morning light; she heard Mr Powen's voice, she heard Charley's voice, she heard another voice-her own, though she ecurcely tecognized

"I'll tie the torres, Betty," said Norton

He had reached the odgo of the waks when from the allent depths of the derser weeds can't the abord report of a rifle. The shock of the line let sent the young fellow singgering linck among the ladks) and myrtle covered graves.

For a moment no one grasped what had happened, only there was Norton who seemed to grope strangely among the maxes. He had fallen now Ever as the shadows deepened be was aware that licity was coming swiftly toward

"I'm shot-" he seld, speaking with



matters were allowed to rest with the constituted authorities, namely Mr. Betts, the sheriff, and his deputies.

One morning he found under his door a folded paper:
"You talk too much. Shut up, or

on Mr. Saul. "Glance at that, my friend!" he cried, as he tossed the paper on the.

The judge laughed derisively as he

He established himself in his of-Mr Detts knocked at the door. The sheriff came direct from Mr Saul and arrived out of breath, but the letter was not mentioned by the junge He spoke of the crops, the chance of rain, and the intricacles of county politics. The sheriff withdrew mystified, wondering why it was he had not felt at liberty to broach the subject which was suppermost in his

His place was taken hy Mr. Pegloe and on the heels of the tavern keeper came Mr. Bowen. Judge Price rerelyed them with condescension, but back of the condescension was un air of reserve that did not invite questioną. The judge discussed the extension of the national roads with Mr. Pegice, and the religion of the Persian fire worshipers with Mr. howen: he permited never a prose and they relired as the sheriff had done without sight of the letter.

The judge's office became a perfeet Meega for the litte and the curl ous, and while he everflewed with high-bred courters he had never rcemed so unapproubible remote from realters of local and contemporary Interest

Why don't you show om the lefter?" denables Mr. Mahine, when they were alone. "Can't you see they



clerk's desk. "What do you make of

"Well, I'd keep still."

bowed himself out

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men scoured the woods and roads, and then this activity quite unproductive of any tangible results ceased,

private citizen had shown greater zeal than Judge Slocum Price.

you'll go where Norton went."

A few moments later he burst in

He had scarcely done so when

are suffering for a sight of it?
'All in good time, Solomon" he at length observed with a



slipping her arms about him and gathering him to her breast. He looked up into he. iace
"It's all over—" he said, but as

much in wonder as in fear. "But I knew you could come to me dear." he added in a whisper. She felt a shudder pass through him. He did-dot speak again

CHAPTER XVI.

The Judge Offers, a Reward. The news of Charley, Norton's

"Charley-Charley-" she moaned, just occurred to him, and had not been seething in his brain all day. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Her Own Recommendation. "Lady can recommend good laundress," was what the advertisement said, but the investigator in need of that rare specimen could find nobody at the given address but the laundress herself.

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ORLY ONE OF EACH.



Howell-I don't see why Tom Watson always has "of Boston" after his

Powell-Neither do I; it is no more necessary, than it was in the case of John L. Sullivan

Jowels in a Flower-Bed.

The recovery of a quantity of stolen levelry from a flower bed was described at Klugston on Thumes police court the other day, when a general servant was charged with theft from her mistress, a resident of lyydeduc. Southborough roug, Surbiton I andon The lidy had missed a pearlupin and a pearl and diamond ring. Thinking she might have lost the kwels in the street, she teened printed actices of ferling a reward for their eccovery When she lost a sumber of other things she placed the matter in the hands of the police. The detective said that from what the infection told him he sourched the garden, and in one of the flower beds found some of the prisoner's bedroom. The rest hos found in

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, sh At a session of the Probate Court for raid County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixth day of May in the year one thousand nime hindred and exceeve. Present, Henry S. Hulbert Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of MARY L KATOR. deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for propaste and James W. Kator having filed there—with his position praying that with the will annexed of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person. Itse ordered that the tweller's day of Jone next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon at said Court Room, be appointed to proving said insurment and heaving said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northylie Record, a newspaper printed and oreulating in said County of Wayne.

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It is ordered that the numeteenth day of June next, at ten c'clock in the forenoon at said court room, be appointed for proving and instrument and kearing said petitions.

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Thomas Cautz was a Nove-visitor last Sunday.

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Thorsday tor New York c.tr D. Bo Moger nes purchased the Mo-Killiney place on Lare street of Rex

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#### WEDDING GLOVE FOR BRIDE

Third Finger is Left Unstitched 80 That the Ring Can Ba Silpped On.

A happy 'era has dawned for the bride at the fateful moment when the ring is about to be placed on ner fin-

Instead of the usual struggle to remove her left hand glove she will now be able to uncover the third finger without effort and without losing her composure

This delightful result is to be obtained by an ingenfour wedding glove," device. The inside seam on the third finger of the left glove is unstitched, so that all that the bride need do is to sho her finger through the silt to receive the ring. The finger can just as easily be slipped back into the glove after the ceremony.

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The story of the origin of the wedding glove has come to light. Somearm in-the hunting field asked for a

single wedding glove.
She remarked on the awkwardness of having to remove her glove with the help of her teeth, and it was then seen that matters would be greatly facilitated for the bride if she only had to uncover the ring finger.

The experiment was so successful that it aroused the interest of other prospective brides, who saw in it a boon which would save them from the usual difficulties of removing a whole glove in the moment when the ring is about to be put on .- Exchange

#### Expensive Bravery.

The manager of a shooting gallery patronized by women was glad to get another pupil, but he could not exactly for urging her to acquire crack mark manship.

"One night when she was staying alone up in the country a burgler got into the house," the husband said, "and she had to fire six shors at?him before she touched him, and then she only grazed the tail of his coat. It's wicked extravagance to waste cartridges like that, and she's got to shoot."

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NOVI NEWS.

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Berrie Bogart and Helen Newsburd ave the whooping cough

Mrs. B Thompson of Wixom called in Novi friends one day last week. Mrs. L Br Plint entertained her quece Miss Carrie Shaw and friend or Decrop, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. J. L. Munroe have one to Ray, ind , to visit their daughter. Via, for a few weeks

Miss Palmer, Ralph Palmer and rriend of Detroit were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. Lee Wooster

County' School Commissioner Crait ınd wire visited his sister Mrs. Woosfor the first of the week. Craft also visited the school an this vicinity

Miss Francis Skilington has rereived notice that she passed the recent teachers' exam.nations at Ponhac See will teach n the Durfte

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Frank Washburn was a Northville aller one day last week.

M. S. Ambier of Detroit was a Farmington caller Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. Stanley of Northville spent Sunday G. P. Conroy's. Claude Stanley of Northville was a Éarmington visitor Saturdaý

Mrs. Roy Brown entertained friends from Royal Oak Sunday.

Friends and relatives are looking after the competery property these days, getting the lots in shape for Decoration Day

Mrs Reed Humilton bas resigned her position as Matrob of the Bovs' Home at Clarencevillé, and will leave abortly for Maryland where she will ight her husband, who left for that place two weeks ago, where they expect to make their home -

Saturday crealog ExGov. Warner .ouducts /t travelogue, hamely, "A krip to Panam i." for the benefit of the Spivorth lingue - lituattated Profession fastrifa. Integral refer to Profession are also important features of the occasion. Adults D., Children Re-Geeryhody welcom-

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"Shall we not carry on this fight intil we have mere man reduced to a em pode?" said the suffragette ora-

"We shall But what is a hemipode, angulay?" spoke up one of the assemblage

The black-necked bemipode is a bird about the size of a sparrow that lives in Madagascar. A triend out there sent me a pair of them. The time ago a girl who had lost her right ma'e hemipode aione sits on the nest of eggs and hatches the young and takes care of them until grown up," the orator explained.

"Woulan't that be lovely?" exclaimed one of the audience.

"There are birds down in South America called groove-billed aris. They build a large communal nest of sticks, and several females sit on the eggs in company, so-that their conversation need not stop because of hatching. I'd like to have a vote as to which is the more popular," said a daring man near the door.

But he didn't wait for a vote -New York Sun.

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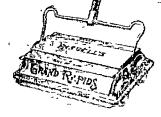
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