"COUNTING FINGERS"



"CIRCLE N'S" WIN IN CLOSE GAME

SECOND GAME OF THE YEAR A VICTORY

The "Lyceum's" Had A Great Reputation

The propulse of an interesting hall came for Saturday afternoon was indeed carried out when the Lyceum team of Detroit came out to white wash the Circle N's Could they do it? Why of course they thought they could, having beaten the Ypsitanti team and various others, and classing themselves as "semi profes atonale

It did look as if they were going to do it for some time. They did not arrive in town until 4:15 and our boys put in the interpening time practicing and tirtug themselves out in general, so that when they did get to playing, they made several errors. - In the first of the fatal venth, the score was 9 to-6 in Detroit's lavor. was taken out of the pitcher's box, as he had lost some of his pitching day aftercoon, July 6, as 1.30. L L. ability in playing first base for Alma college this season. Rilly, the "all around" man, wound up and pitched during the remainder of the game, Hamilton of Novi taking his place as catcher

From this time" on, the whitewashing was done on the other side of the fence, the Lyceums falling-to get any more scores. This so ried the team that their pitcher lost his head and two other would be's went | Helen Bradley. the same way. In the general excitement our boys ran in eleven scoresand the secre stood; Il to 9. Fre quent disagreements and "kicks" failed to help, the visiting team. In all probability they are still trying to scrub off the whitewash; anyway we know that the Circle N's are still rejoicing.

Bablist Cauren Notes.

(By the Paster.) -There will be services morning and evening on Sunday. The pastor will preach.

The monthly communion service will be abserved in the morning. In the evening there will be the Union service.

Sunday school at the usual hour.

Methodist Church Notes.

. (By the Paster.) Morning Services 10 a. m. Subject Seeking Christ," This is the third of a series entitled "What is Christ

to Me." In the evening, union services will be held in the Baptist church, Rev.

Murdock being the speaker. The Ladies' Ald Society will meet the home of Mrs. E. J. Tremper, Main St. Tuesday, July 9th.

Lost articles quicky arough Record Want Ads.

SALEM NEWS.

The Dine enclety will meet at lider Knowle's home Thursday, AUTO PARADE. BALL CAMES.

Mr and Mrs Kabler and tamily visited their daughter. Him Roy Terrill Sunday

Mr aud Mrs Weigher and Mr and Mrs Geigler of Plymouth spent Sun day at the home of Andrew Fahrner.

Mr and Mrs Cibert Shochrldge and family from near Worden spent Shaebridge.

A runnway occurred at the milk station Monday morning A team belonging to Mr. Robinson of Ply mouth which was being fed while the driver waited for the skimmed milk. became frightened at the cars, and ran into a wagon returning from the factory. The occupant could not hear the horges coming and was thrown to the ground, badly shaken up but not hurt. One of the runa ways was badly cut and brutsed

Auction Sale.

Rev. W. S Jerome will hold an Then Brilmeyer auction sale of household goods in tne Presbyterian parsonage Satur-Brooks, Auctioneer.

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs A. Greabney spent Sunday with relatives in Petroit.

Panline Pickett of Farmington spent-Saturday and Sunday with

Miss Bertha Dietrich has returned home after a short visit with her alater in Detroit.

Dorothy and Robert Limbright of orthville epent Saturday and Sunday with Fern Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wolle spent the and Mrs. J. Phelps at Birmingham. Sunday school at Mrs. M. Smith's Saturday evening was very well when Relly took his place, in the attended as well as remunerative. the proceeds being about \$14.

BASE BALL GAMES

The following are the 1912 dates when the Tigers play in Detroit and the names of the clubs with whom they play:

Inly 27-28-29-30 with Philadelnhis

and all so and the state of the
July 31, Aug. 1-23with Washington
Aug 4-5-6-7
Aug 3-9-10-11 :with Boston
Aug. 30-31, Sept. 5-7-8 with St. Louis-
Sept. 10-11-12 with Philadelphia
Sept. 13-14-15with Washington
Sept. 17-18-19with New York
Sept. 20-21-22with Boston
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BIG CROWD HERE THE FOURTA

-HORSE RACES AND EUN

Goodly Crowd Were Present to home of their daughter and sleter, Enjoy It.

As gagal about 12 o clock Young America commenced to show their Sunday at the home of Ben patrintism by letting off a large enough of explantage and kapt onergetleally at it until daylight, and then some

> Thursday morning, the Fourth of anily, dawned notay, hot and clear. By nine g'clock the people from near by towns were nocking in and by tou they were nearly all here to time for the auto parade which started at the school house. The Klug's Daughters' car received the first prize, the decorations being done in purple- and white, the society's colors while ten little girls added to ita attractiveness F. A. Carpenter, whose car was beautifully decorated in white for the W C. T U and also filled with children, received the second prize. There were about twenty cars in line, the majority of them splendidly decorated with flags and hunting. This part of the program was one of the most sucesslul events of the day.

> The crowd followed the parade to the ball ground, escorted by the band. The arst ball game of the day took blace here, the Ironciads of Detroit winning by a score of

The races began promptly at 1:30, the hest lot of races ever held in this village. A more detailed account will be given next week. The second ball game was played at three o'clock. Each team went on the field with blood in their eye-the "Circle N's" because they had been beaten in the morning, and atter part of last week with Mr. the Ironclads because they were determined to make a double The social given for the Pierson's headed victory. It looked as il they would up to the first of the fifth pitcher's box, Tousey of Plymouth being taken out. The score jumped from 6 to 4 in this inning with Detroit ahead, to 6 to 5 in Northville's favor. The Ironsides followed the usual stunt of teams coming here to play the "Circle N" team, by bringing along five or six pitchers. but with no avail. "Ky" earned a dollar offered by an enthusiastic fan for making a score- Reflly made the only home run during the game.

The King's Daughters "tag day" sale realized up-wards of seventyfive dollars for the society.

The Northville brass band deserves special mention for the music it

tornished during the day.

-A dance at the rink in the evening wound up one of the most successful A Record Want Ad will help you route of July celebrations ever exchange something you have and held in Northville. It is estimated that about fifteen hundred people and the south fifteen hundred people and the south fifteen hundred people. were in town for the day.

THREE OLD FOLKS. HAVE-FALLS

Mrs. Eliza Stark stepped through what she supposed was the stair doorway, but which proved to be the cellarway Sunday .. She fell half way down the steps, a turn breaking her fall. Fortunately there were no bones broken, altho, Mrs. Stark was considerably bruised and shook

Mrs. James Beattle stepped off the eldewalk in front of B. A. Wheeler's store Monday morning and is her fall was severely brulsed about the forebead, nose and chin, but no bones were broken Dr. Schugler who attended her, states that there will not be any scars or disfigure ments on her face after the brusles

-Mrs L. W. Hütton fell-Cown the steps of the front porch of her home Monday, out escaped unhurt.

Revised Version-Always put off tonight what must put on tomorrow.

PARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs Thomas Davis and little laughter Edna vielted Mr. and Mrs. Munro at Northville Tuureday afternoon.

The Eastern Stars entertained their Sister lodge of Northville Thursday evening Four candidates were initiated.

Mr. and Mrs William Patrick moved their bousshold goods to betrott Saturday, where Sir. Patrick has secured work.

Mrs Swartz and daughter of Midland are spending a few days at the Men 8 Locke, who is very Ill.

Rov. Mr and Mrs A Vartin were

out from Detroit Saturday to attend the feneral of Mr. Helse and to call on some of their friends Dr and Mrs J. A Siller and Mrs Man Waippie and daughter Helen

left here Saturday morning in the Ductor's automobile to spend a two weeks' vacation at Walled Lake.

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

Tot Rent, For hale, Lost, Pound Wanted notices insected under this head for I cent per word for first insertion and 4-cent pr word for each subsequent insection

FOUND- June 29, on the Northrop spring road, Plush Robe. Owner can obtain same by proving property and paying for this notice. Call Home phone 172K. 43w1p

WANTED—Stenography & Type-writing to do at the Record office by piece or by hour. 8tf

WANTED-Berry' pickers for rasp-berries Write, Drs. Sharpe & Sharpe, Northville, R F D. 2. Phone 148 J-3

FOR SALE- For the season. Mrs. ply to Mrs. J. Richardson, Ind phone 308 6 R 49 w4n ្ទខាលពន

FOR SALE- Modern house on south OR SALE— Modern house on source Center street House in fine location.; Dunlap street; also insurance. J. O. Knapp, Justice of the Peace.

FOR SALE- Broilers. Inquire of D Siver.

FOR SALE—46 Shropshire ewes and 40 lambs. Dan Matthews, Walled Lake. 49w1p

FOR SALE— Front door 7(tx2)t-8in. xi%(n. with glass 3it, 10 in.x24 in. G. H. Baker, Northville. 48tf

FOR SALE—1 hay mower, 5½ it cut; also 2 horse wide-tire truck waron, and hay rack. Inquire of G. P. Allen, Home phone. 46pti

FOR SALE- Range, baseburner woodstove, desk and chair table sewing machine and lawnmower. Apply 4aw4p

FOR SALE— House and lot on Dunlap street. Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37tf

Benjamin L. Cook, the blind man, is agent for the Brown Rerb Tablet in Northville. 45wSp

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DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next poor west of Park House on Main street Office hours 1:00 to 3.00 and 6:00 to 8.00 p.m. Both Telephones.

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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 County of Waynes in Chaucery. Alexander Brown, complaining, we William E. Chépman, Albert Schuer, or Schwehr, William P. Chapman, Gollieb Keingott, alse hown as Soliob or Gottob Reengott, John Desmon, Gollieb Keingott, alse hown as Soliob or Gottob Reengott, John Desmond and his or, their unknown helfs, levisees, legatees and assigns and the calcinous helies devisees, legatees and the silgns of Charles C. Trowbridge, deleased defendants At a session of the said court, held in the City-of Detroit.

In the County of Wayne, on the seventh lay of June, A. D. 1912. Present, Hondern June, A. D. 1912. Present, Hondern Gents, and County of Wayne, on the seventh lay of June, A. D. 1912. Present, Hondern Gents, and June, and the Bone and defendants and calciled unknown in the Hillson of Popper Portles to the boute entitled unuse and marked assigns for revessary and proper portles to the boute entitled unuse and that said devendants cannot by rearon of their residence if the being unknown and capacity he assertained titur different search and inquiry, and their unhanown here levisees, legatees and assigns for the assertained assigns leang unlawed cannot be personally served with mottes in the case of a motion of their positions in the case of a motion of the form I. Fowler, solicitor for the complaint life in the case of the bill of complaint life in the dates of the bill of complaint life in the dates of the bill assigns in the case of the life of the said assigns from the date served with a said definition in the life motions from the date served he said definition and a suggest it is frither ordered the said assigns and a suggest it is frither ordered the said assigns and a suggest it is frither ordered the said assigns in the count here for the count here is the said assigns and the sai counts of Wirting State of to-mit I'm auditing the first of the Chain Carta to a Length of the Hamilton to the first franklin outside on the cast franklin outside the ard

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NOT DRAWN FROM FLOWERS

Perfumes Today Are Extracted From Almost Everything but Seemingly Natural Source.

There are few perfumes today that cannot be made from chemicals, synthetically, as the chemists call it Formerly all perfumes were extracted from flowers, fruits, spices, woods or other tegetable and animal substances The first perfume to be imitated was vantila, in 1876. Helichopine followed but obtained by oxidation of a by-product of camphor.

Terpinol is one of the most freely used constituents of perfumes. This is a near relation of turpentine. With this a little oil and aquafortis a chem ist can produce a perfume that can scarcely be distinguished from those exhaled by the lily of the valley, Itlac and Cape Jessamine, varying accord ing to the proportions in which the chemicals are blended.

Artificial violet is a combination of cirrol (an essence extracted from lem on), ludian vervalue, or lemon verbena, with common acctone, a substance very like pyroligneous acid.

No chemist has been able to coun terfeit musk, but a synthetic perfume called musk is made from toluene a by-product of benzine and coal tar. This is changed to a complex car-buret, treated with arotic and sulphuric acids, is diluted and sold as

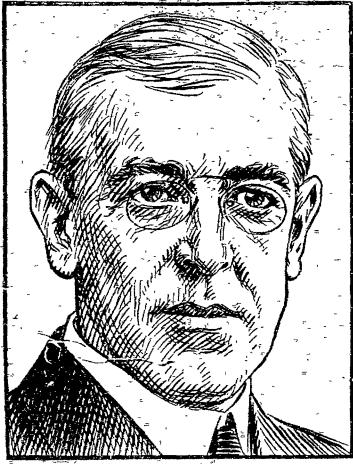
Most of the cheap perfumes are imitations and they are almost always inferior to the flower extracts might properly be said that it is a wise flower that knows its own perfume.

Forced to Sacrifice Beard.

The Wisconsin farmer whom Judge Holhand condemned, in lieu of a fine which he could not pay, to have his flowing beard cut off, may find censola tion in the fact that a similar order deprived a man in New York of long and carefully cultivated whiskers a few days ago. The man is employed in a manufacturing concern where his duties bring him in contact with rapid moving machinery. The proprietor's little son, in a visit to the factory stood near the machine which the bearded man was operating and ask ed: "Don't the hair ever get mixed up with the silk?" The operator sim ply smiled, but the father, realizing a danger, gave the man then and there the option of shave or discharge. He

chose the former =

VAUDEVILLE WILSON NOMINATED



WOODROW WILSON

WILSON AND MARSHALL THE NOMINEES OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, July "-2-30 a m - For president, Gev. Woodow Wilson, of New Itrise;

For vice president, Gev. Thamas R. Marshall, of Indian;

This was the taket completed by the democratic natural convention. This was the taket completed by the democratic natural convention of a supplya, for when the natural for vice president come an execution of a supplya, for when the natural for vice president toward it seemed that the Bryae Wilson contingent in the convention had achoted; a seemed that the Bryae Wilson contingent in the convention had achoted; and marshall easily in the head Gov. South Palott.

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The democratic laddoned convention hominated Woodtox Wilson, at New Jersey, for president at 131 of the Calves are afternoon. The home than and the forth such of the Fervention Wilson, on the final hallot por 190, Chapp Clurk 33, and Gov. Harman 12 The nomination was then state unclusions.

At miduaght Taesally the convention was an aegiston trying to nominate a running, mate for Gov Wilson. The however himself was atrongly in two of having Change Clark take second place on the light. Litter were made the place. Toward milinght chorts to persident had been laid aside, pending the conference with Speaker Clark ever the long distance telephone. Speaker Clark cover the long distance telephone. Speaker Clark ever the long distance telephone. Speaker Clark over the long distance telephone. Clark absolutely declined to accept the nomination

CONVENTION HALL, BALTIMORE July 2-Wordrow Wilson, gover nor of New Jersey, was nominated for president by the Democratic harder of convention on the forty-sixth ballot Tuesday afternoon. The final break to Gov Wilson came at the beginning of the forty sixth.

The final break to Gov Wilson came at the beginning of the forty-first build with only a ballot Wilson had received the votes on the forty-first bellot with only a send of All fruits are quirt name to Senator Ranknead, of Alebama, quickly withdrew Underwood.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, in tehalf of Champ Clark, released all Clark Senator Stone, of Missouri, in tehalf of Champ Clark, released all Clark Senator stone in the saving Missouri would note for him to the growing to small demand. The problem market is duly in all lines and senators.

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, withdrew Gov Fass from consideration By this time it was apparent Wilson would win on the forty-sixth ballot and the convention was in an unroar, delaying the call for a long while The deciding vote was Wilson 990; Clark, \$4 Wilson's cam appeared immediately on the reopening of the convention On the first ballot taken he had 602 votes, a gain of 103; on the rext ballot have not the wind course of the day, the forty 50th ballot he got

he went-to 622; on the third count of the day, the forty-fifth ballot -he got 623, a total gair for the three ballots of 137. It was than that Underwood

Fellowing three ballots in which Woodrow Wilson gained a total of 133 votes, placing him within 93 of nomination. Oscar Underwood and Gov. Foss withdrew from the race this atternoon. Clark's delegates were released and the nomination of Wilson by acclamation was expected to follow aimost at once. On the forty-fifth ballut Wilson's, vote was 633, Clark's 306 Bankhead spoke for Underwood amid 'breathless silence, He-said Underwood haff entered the contest hoping to be the nominee. But his chief resire was to eradicate every vestige of sectional feeling. That had now been demonstrated by the liberal support given the Alabama candidate. He would not be a part to the defect of are condidate.

not be a party to the defeat of any candidate.

The convention rose en masse as the New Yorker spoke. The floor was filled with cheering delegates waving flags, throwing their bats and giving every possible eyidence of enthusiasm.

every possible evidence of entinusiasm.

Congressman Fitzgerald, of New York, moved that the roll call be dispensed with and the nomination of Wilson be make by acclamation.

Senator Reed, of Missouri, has interposed objection to New York's motion for unanimous consent.

Miss Gertrude Inch, 'a stenogra-pher, was injured when she fell through the floor of one of the street cars sent to Port Huron from Detroit the D. B. R. for summer use The city commission will be asked to determine Thether the City Electric railway is complying with the fraz-chise, requirements in turnishing suitable and safe cars for traffic.

Frank P. Wilcox, of Detroit, has been elected grand master of the Roy-al and Selecte Masons.

The Reynolds plock, in the center of Alpena, was damaged to the extent of \$12,000 by fire. The heaviest losers were W. E. Williams & Co. furniture; Gavigar & Co., ice cream parlor; Owl cate, Mainville's barber shop

The attorney-general in an original holds, that a majority rote is all that is necessary for supergisors to make an appropriation by means of a tax The question had Lever before been decided, and many held that a two thirds vote was necessary.

Had it not been for his presence of mind, which enabled him to use his hands to keep afloat until help came, Miles Hanson, an expert swimiller & Sheffield, England, would have lost his like when he was seized with cramps while bathing in Wall lake. Hearing shouts for help, W. D. Hayes and Frank Andrur fowed to the aid. and Frank Andruc rowed to teh aid of Hanson.

The third wreck on the Ann Arbor The third wreck on the Ann Arbor railroad in 24 hours occurred when a gondola car left the tracks at Whitmore lake, tearing up the tracks for several roos Several other cars

were derailed. were deraised.

Dr. Thornton Burch, of Paltimore, Md, who says he married of socity sirl of that icity four months ago, told of a strange parting with her and an awakening in Michigan without funds. He said he disappeared after a party with friends and knew no more until he found himself in this state. He is 48 years old only in this state. He is 46 years old and this state response to a wire from his wife, left

TORNADO IN SASKATCHEWAN

five Hundred Dead and Inflicts Loss of Millions.

It is estimated that 500 persons yere killed and property loss of \$10,-tore killed and property loss of \$10,-tor,000, entailed by a tornado which; liter's day of thunders torms and hish

inter a day of thinderstorms and high which struck Regina, Sask, at 6 p. m. The local telephone loffice was wrecked and it is feared fitten girls imployed there were killed. The telephone exchange building, the Standard block, the First Baptist church and the Baird and Bottele buildings re among the structures destroyed.

2,000 Homeless in New Flood. Two thousand ficod refugees made comeless by the Hymelia crevasse waters are being fed and housed at United States naval station at

New Orleans
Several hundred others are being cared for at other hearby points. The flood waters about the suburbs are gradually receding. Mike Walsh, a last breed Cherokee and his squaw were rescued yesterday from a raft on which they had floated from Southern Walsh could year but which they had floated from Southern. Oklahoma. Walsh could, speak but little English, out indicated to his rescuers that when the floods visited his state several weeks ago he and his squaw were forced to seek refuse on the raft and, with a small amount of food, had remained on it ever since. The may's leg nad been fractured, and both he and the squaw were in a half-starved condition.

A big union Holidess campineetngawill be held at Frost lake, near Standish, July 3 to 14. Rev. Moses Smith, the Indian evangelist, will be one of the speakers.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK

DDTROIT—CALLED-Hest steers and heiters, \$76.750; steers and heiters, \$16.750; steers and heiters, \$16.750; steers and heiters, \$1.900; to 1.200, \$6.56650, \$teers and heiters, \$60 to 1.000, \$7.2560, grass steers, and, enters that are fat, \$000 to 1.200, \$3.2765 grass steers and heiters that are fat, 500 to 700, \$1.475, heiters that are fat, 500 to 700, \$1.475, \$1.500 to 74.55. \$1.500 to \$1.750 that are fat, 500 to 700, \$424.75, thoice fat rows \$1,755.50 pool fat rows \$1.75 \$1.455. common cows, \$43.25; cannon freedom; steezs, \$30 to 2009, \$1.25, \$15. choice stockers \$00 to 10.00, \$125, \$15. choice stockers \$00 to 700 \$125, \$15. choice stockers \$00 to 700 \$125, \$15. choice stockers \$1774; milkers large, voting medium age \$100.66; common miller, \$257, \$25.25; Visit caives - Best, \$8.20, others, \$4.75, \$75.0

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GENERAL MARKETS.

Buites—Exua creamery, 261-2c; ceremery firsts 251-2c; dary 1:1c, packing, stock, 19: per lb Eggs—Cidled, 141-4c per doz.
Apples—Willow twig, \$7@750, steel reast \$5 tou6 6 per bbt.
Peaches—Georgia, \$225@250 per 6-basker crate
Cantaloupe—Standard, \$3.75 per crate. Pont, \$3 ns. 25 per crate. Pont, \$3 ns. 25 per crate.
Cherries—Sour, \$135@156 per 16-qt. Case.

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Berries—Michigan strawberries, \$1@

125 per 16-qt. case; home-grown, \$250

@3 per but, gooseberries, \$2.25@

550 per bu, huckberries, \$2.25@

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case; rcd raspberries, \$3 per 24-pt.

550 per bu, huckleberries, \$450 jier 24-th. case; rcd raspberries, \$3 per 24-ph. case.
Ontons—Texas Bermudas, yellow, \$125. white, \$120 per box; Esyptian, \$1,50 per bu and \$250 per sack.
New cabbage—\$202.25 per crate, home-grown, \$2.50 per bl.
Dressed calves—Ordinary, \$99c; fanct, 100 lic per lb.
New potatoes—Texas Trumphs, \$1.25 per bo; southern, \$325035 per lb.
Haney—Choice fancy comb, 15616; per lb; amber, 12013c.
Live poulity—Broilers, 25628c per lb; chickens, 12612-2c. hens, 12616; gevse, 11612c; turkes, 516615c
Vegetables—Cucumbers, 45660c per doz, green ontons, 121-20-5c doz, waster crees, 25635c per doz; green beans, 1250 per bu.
Brontsions—Tamily pork \$19.50 for 1530 per bu.
Breen peas, \$202.25 per bu.
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15c; picnic hams, 101-2611c shoulder 12c, bacon, 14616c, briskets, 111-26, bacon, 14616c, briskets, 111-26, bacon, 14616c, briskets, picnic hams, 101-2611c, kettle ren dered land, 13c per, lb
Hay—Carlot prices, track Detroit, No 1 timothy \$24-0025 No. 2 timothy, \$23202-76 light mixed, \$235062 24 No. 1 mixed, \$2225 per ton.
Michigas members—of the Con-

Michigan members of the Con-catenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, com-posed of lumbermen and allied lines posed of immormen and affect these are preparing for the annual convention to be held in Asheville, N. C. in July. The state officers for Michapan are Fred J. Verkerke, Grand Rapide; S. J. Rathburn, Battle Creek and Theodore Schneider, Big Bay.

Following the action of Battle Creek and Benton Harbor, progressive petitions were circulated in Saginaw among both Democrats and Republi cans, asking that a meeting of the progressives be held at Lansing

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH

If Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough becomes reunited to the duke, sh may be "vice-reine" of ireland, for her husband is likely to be appointed vice roy when home rule is inaugurated.

AIRSHIP EXPLODES

Big Dirigible Balloon Was 1,000 Feet

thousands of spectators While

while thousands of spectators stood too starteled to utter a single sound, the big dirigible balloon akton was shattered by the explosion of the gas hag and blown to atoms, at Atlantic City, N. J. a half mile off shore over Absecon Inlet
Melvin Vaniman, who had built the ariship, with the idea of flying across the Atlantic ocean, Chivin Vaniman, ilis, younger brother; Fred Elmes, Walter Guest and George Bourtillion, his crew, were probably instantly killied

ed The dirigible was sailing at a hight of 1,000 feet, and had been in the air about 30 minutes when the accident occurred She was a quarter of a mile south of Brigaptine Beach, mile south of Brigaptine Beach, which is across the inlet from Alagitic City, The huge envelope, containing thousands of cubic feet of gas, was rent by the terrific force of the explosion, probably caused by expansion from the sun's rays

Miss Quimby, Flyer, Killed.

Miss Harriet Quimby, of New York, the first woman to win an aviator's hiense in America and the first wo-

out over the Savhs Hill Yacht club,

of the monoidane, throwing the hit-

STATE BRIEFS

Giover C Mohinson, a factory efa of both cyes when a steel bar he was turning in A lathe broke from its fastenings and struck him

Nelson Smith, 76, a farmer living rear Sturgis, who fasted 48 days in the hope of curing stomach trouble, refusing to take food when ordered to do so by physicians, died.

Pastor Magnusson, of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, is planning for the exterainment of the Swedish Northern Methodist Episcopal conference, to be keid in Iron Mountain. Aug 28

Alma college, which was placed on a sound financial footing by the late Ami. W Weight, was left nothing in Weight's will which was phobated Monday. The estate is divided Monday. The estate is divided among relatives and is thought to amount to \$25,660,033.

Roy Webber, aged 30, employed at a Flint hotel, attempted to end his life by jumping from the Saginaw street bridge into the river. The water was shallow and Webber was rescued by bystanders He was lodged in the county fail and will be examined as to his sanity.

William Parsell, of Saginaw, aged 19, lost two fingers and the palm of his left hand was shattered, and Edward Sanborn, aged 13, lost the right index finger in a premature cannot explosion. They were samming pow-der down the throat of the canon when it exploded. Their faces were blown full of powder, but their sight will not be impared. Doctors say Parsel's hand will have to be amputated.

Alblon merchants and professional men, who signed an agreement to not use the Beil 'phone when a boost in rates became effective kept their word, and central was unable to get responses to calls. A "trouble" man who called to find out what was wrong, was told that the telephones would be out of commission until called for by the company. A truce was declared and the cld rate will be in force for at least 30 cays.

Lansing, corporations, threaten to Albion merchants and professional

Lansing, corporations threaten to take legal steps to compel the state tax board to assess their property at

.Frank Sobiszewski, 19, who stole \$7,000 from the Kent State bank, Grand Rapins. recently, was sen-Grand Rapins. recently, was sentenced to serve from two to ten years

"Mystery surrounds the drowning of Mrs. George Loveyov at Otter Lake.
The woman, who lived in Flint had been an umate of the Otter Lake sanitarium for the last five weeks guifering from nervous troub'e. It is thought she eluded her nurse during

And many a sober young man turns out to be a gay old boy.

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pretty tight.

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"If any one had told se," murmured the great mammal, erly, "that I would find a man read jimp Gowa my threat, I never would have swallowed it whole."

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stage star?

Hubby—Oh-er-why?

Wifer, because if you mean the latier. I want to tell you that your star doesn't handle as much money as an ordinary soubrette

Of Course Not. Jimmy said: "My pa is a church

member." 'So is mine," boasted Henry. "He ain't neither. My ha says your pa don't come to church, and even

when he does he doesn't put nothing in the collection box's "Huh! My pa is an honorary member, and honorary members don't hafter chip in!"

Rather an Open Secret. A very important citizen was drawn on a mry, a week or two ago, and I met him after he had been discharged. He seemed to think that he was entitled to be on the bench, at the very

Intel "What was your verdict in that case" I neked " "The defendant was ananimously

acquitted on the first ballot' "Indeed? And how did you rate" "That, sir, is one of the rucred se-Plain Dealer.

e Awful.
The president of the university had dark circles under his over His check was pallid, his lips were frembling, he wore a haunted expression now and then he turned and glanced apprehensively behind him

"You look ill," said his wife, "What is wrong, dear?"

"Nothing much," he replied. "But-I-I had a fearful dream last night. and I feel this morning as if -as-if I —" He hesitated and stammered It was evident that his nervous system was shattered.

"What was the dream" asked his wife.

"I-I dreamed the trustees required that I should—that I should pass the freshman examination for admission!" sighed the president.-

DUBIOUS

About What Her Husband Would Say. A Mich woman-tried Postum be

cause coffee digagreed with her and her husband. Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it contains caffeine-the same drug found in cofies. She writes: "My husband was sick for three, years with catarrh of the bladder, and

alpitation of the heart, caused by coffee. Was unable to work at all and in bed part of the time. "I had stömach trouble, was weak and fretful so I could not attend to 🎿 my housework-both of us using cof-

fee all the time and not realizing it "One morning the grocer's wife-said she believed coffee was the cause. of our trouble and advised Postum. - I took it home rather dubious what my hijsvand would say-he was fond of

But I took coffee right off the table. and we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us, and now my husband never complains of heart paipitation any more. My stomach trouble went away in two weeks after I began Postum. My children love it, and it does them good, which can't be said of coffee. .

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SYNOPSIS.

The story opens at Monte Carlo with Col. Torence O'Rourke, a military free sance and something of a gambler; in his hotel: Loaning on the belcony he sees a reautiful girl who suddenly enters the elevator and passes from sight. At the gambler that he had been such as the Hon. Bertle Clynn, while his companion is Viscount Des Trebes, a discist. The viscount tells him the French government has directed with 60 O'Rourke of the Hon. Bertle Clynn, while his companion: At his apartment, O'Rourke, who had agreed to undertake a secret mission. At his apartment, O'Rourke, who had agreed to undertake the mission, finds, waysterlous letter. The viscount arrives, hands, a sealed backage is O'Rourke, who is not to open it until on the oceant A pair, of sainty slippers are seen protruding from sinder a cooway cartain. The Irishnan, finds the owner of the mysterious feet to be his wife, Bestrix, from whom he had trun away a year previous. They are resconciled and opening the letter be finds that a Rangoon, law firm offers him 00,000 pounds for a level known as the Pool of Elame and lett to him by a dying friend, but now in keeping. of one named Chambret'in Algeria. O'Rourke worsts the nobleman in a due! The wife blds O'Rourke and letter he had sight for a revert and he friend dies failing O'Rourke that he has self the Pool of Finme with the governor general away. Des Trebes makes a mysterious appointment, sud fells C'Rourke matters the store is an attack by-bandits and his fittend dies failing O'Rourke that he has self the Pool of Finme with the sovernor seneral away. Des Trebes makes a mysterious appointment, sud fells C'Rourke masters the stoom from the recount of the head of one Danny sud lite exception to be a smuggler who tries to sie a fine provise of the flust the acquaint and one of the had of control and an anison of the had an an anison of the had an account to natack the lady, who is a first provise the pool of Flame on board thin, the captain is be a single who tries to sie the pool of Flame which he had account th

CHAPTER XXX .- (Continued)

Sypher had very explicitly named his dinner hour, after the formal Eak lish fashlon, hawhere and by nobody rigidly observed than by the Englishman in the Orient; "eight for eight-thirty," he had said. And as O'Rourko, a very dignified and imposing O'Rourke in his evening dress, walted for a sampan on the lower grating of the Poonah's rassenger gaugplank he had a round three ouarters for an hour for leeway-ample lelaure for an interested inspection of that part of Rangoon lying between the floating jetty and Sypher's residence in a suburb near Dalhousie

Danny remained aboard ship only temporarily, being instructed to follow with O'Rourke's belongings to suitable accommodations already engaged at-a hotel on the Strand, overlooking the roadstend; from ~ whose; windows O'Rourke, was promising himself the pleasure of watching the arrival of the steamship bearing his wife to his

"Dless her dear face!" said he soft 'Tis meself will be desolated if she's not aboard that Messageries boat due tomorrow-now, that I can go back to her, a man of property, no longer a pauper ne'er do-well! Think of that, ye lucky dog!'

A sampan sild noiselessly in beside the grating. O'Rourke let himself cautiously into it and incontinently collapsed upon the rear seat as the boat alid away toward the shore lights, yielding to the vigorous sweeps of the single long our wielded by the Burman in the bows.

Ashere, a tikkagharry caught him up and bore him down the silent road that winds between the Strand and the river's edge, then whipped into Mogul street, where the fluent ride of life ran broad and deep beneath a giare of light.

All too quickly the tikka whisked mosque and the Chetti's hall and the dim, glowing windows; and all too soon, again, it swung off from the highway into a private drive, crunched and lifted it by the shoulders, turn over gravel' and stopped before the Cluminated veranda of a native bun-

O'Rourke got down, discharged the but indistinguishable, penetrated driver and ascended the steps, a little O'Rourke's stupefaction. He stood he was expected. . . But nobody appear? ! The grating tires of the departing tikksgharry had made noise guest, one would think. ertheless O'Rourke remained un-

driver had brought bim to the wrong youd dispute, Sypher was dead. bungalow. But it was now too late to call him back and make sure. And this verendah, still and empty as it was, softly lighted by lanterns depend ent from its roof, was to him a small casis in a world of darkness. Without advice he was lost, could find his way no other where. He would have simply to wait until the house hold came to life, or until by his own efforts he succeeded in quickening it.

He tried to do this latter to the best of his ability by tapping a summons ou the door lamb. Through the wire insect-acreens a broad hallway and a staircase rising to the upper floor were visible. Limp, cool-looking rugs conceived in pleasing colorschemes protected the hardwood flooring. To the right a door stood ajar and permitted a broad shaft of light

to escape from the room beyond. On the other hand a similar door, likewise open, showed a dimmer glow. Two other doors 'were closed; Two other doors were closed; O'Rourke assumed that they led to the kitchen offices.

Having waited a few moments without event, the irishman knocked a secood time, and would have knocked a third when he thought better of it and glenced at his watch. It was only matter of ten minutes after eight; strictly interpreting the intent of Sypher's invitation, he was a triffe early. Fresumably the servants were all out of earshot; preoccupied with preparations for the meal; while S, pher and his niece were most probably still dressing

With an impatient 'air' O'Rourke turned back to the verance. A hamnock in one corner was swinging, idia in the breeze. A number of wicker armehales stood about, invitingly furnished with cushions. O'Rourko seletted one and disposed himself to wil.

After fiyo minutes he frowned boughtfully and Ht a eightette

"Fuith, 'tis a fine supprise he's givon me," he said, irresolute. Hut it is not be premeditated insuit. Why should it bu? And they can't all be out. 'Ils sorry I am I let that driver eu: mora than likely thin will be the wrong house entirely. That must be the trouble 1'll just go, quietly four up we tent and decamp before the inhabitants, it any there he, discover me and fun he off the premises

But at the head of the steps, with cot polsed to descend, something restrained him. It would be difficult to say what, unless it were the unbroken, steadlast, uncanny quick "I'll have a look," he determined suddenly, "per-

He turned to the right and stopped pefore a long, open window, looking into what seemed to be a music room and library combined. Brilliantly itluminated by hanging lamps of unusual brilliancy, the interior was clearly revealed. And with an abrupt exclamation the adventurer entered, feeling for the revolver, to carry which had of late become habitual with him.

The 100m was simply furnished, if tastefully. There was a grand plano near the veranda windows with a music rack and cabinet near by. Dispersed about the floor were a few comfortable chaire, a rug of rare Oriental texture, two consoles adorned with valuable porcelains. In the middle of the room stood a draped center table littered with books and magazines; toward the back a long, flat-topped desk, And against the rear wall, ordinarily hidden by a folding screen of Japanese manufacture, now swept aside. was a small steel safe. Upon this O'Rourke's attention was He remarked that it looked new and very strong; it was open, disclosing a variety of pigeonholes more or less occupied by docketed documents, and a smaller interior strong-box

Between the desk and the safe' a man lay prone and quite motionless. He was dressed for a ceremonious dinner, out of the main channel of the city's and apparently had been struck down life, out beyond the Mohammedan in the act of stepping from his desk to the safe. For beyond all doubt he Christian chapel, and into the soft, bad been murdered. The haft of a dense night of the countryside—a knife protruded from his back, buried world of darkness sparsely studded with to its bilt just beneath his left shoulder-blade.

O'Rourke moved over to the body ing the face to the light? Then, with

a low oath, he dropped it. A small sound, so slight as to be all puzzled to find no one waiting to wellerect, tooking about, telling himself come him, whether Sypher, Miss Pynthat the noise resembled as much as sent, or at worst a servant. Surely anything the hushed fry of a child anything the hushed ery of a child sobbing in sleep, soft and infinitely pathetic. Unable to assign its source elscwhere, ne actions ad in a des-stricken man at his feet; ad in a des-the pulse in incimight still linger in Sypher's body, ne knelt, withdrew the knife, turned the corpec upon its back; and laid his ear

man. ".

CHAPTER XXXII.

For several minutes O'Rourke re asined beside the body, making two notable discoveries. For he was quick to note the fact that one of the dead man's hands was tightly clenched, while the other lay half-open and limp. The former was closed upon a eather thong so stout as to resist any so firmly held that the murderer had found it necessary to sever it with a knife The knife itself was there, for proof of this; the sheen of light upon its mother-of-pearl handle caught the Irishman's eye.

Picking it up, he subjected it to a close examination that, however, gleaned no information, it was simpocket penknife, little worn, with blades of German steel alt carried no identifying marks and told him but one thing-that the assassing had been a European; a native would never, have bothered with so ineffectual a thing when a sturdy weapon serviceable alike (or offense and defense, would have served its purpose equally mell.

From this he turned to the dagger which he had taken from the body; a stilletto with a plain shoup handle unmarked, unscratched, apparently fresh from the dealer's showcase it He was startled by the thought of servants, whose sudden desertion

Swept on by a fervor of anxiety on he girl's behalf, O'Rourke glanded quickly about the study to assure himself that he had overlooked nothing of importance, then passed out into the attempt to break it by main strength, main hall or reception room. Here the most searching inspection revealed nothing amiss. He moved on to the other room on the main floor and found himself in the dining-room; here again all mas in perfect order.

The kitchen offices in the rear of the house next received his attention; he found them completely untenanted, baving apparently been abandoned in desperate haste. Everything was in disorder; the meal he had been in vited to partake of was cooking to cinders in pots and ovens; as heavy of fense of burning-food thickened the atmosphere. Half-stifled, he left the place as quickly as possible, returned to the main hall and ascended to the upper story.

and a bath. He first entered Sypher's, then the groom evidently pecupied by Miss Pynseut, finally what was unquestionably a guest-chamber, discovering nothing noteworthy until he meant nothing, gave that it indicated reached the latter. And here he re-

dering if by mischance the native to its breast, above the heart. Be face. "And poor, poor young woman!" "Poor divvie!" muttered the Irish her; for the first time, it entered into han. . . . "The Pool of Flame! his comprehension, until then bounded by the hard and fast fact of the mur der. Now instantly his concern about the crime was resolved into solicitude. for the girl. What could have hap-pened to her? What had become of

had left the house so sinisterly quiet?

Here he found three bed-chambers

Beyond All Doubt. He Had Been Murdered.

still more strongly that the marderet | ceived a shock. was most probably not a native. .. A Greek or an Italian, a Genoese sallor or a native of Southern France a seafaring man out of Marseillesmight have carried it.

"Obo!" said O'Rourke, speculative A Frenchman, mayban!"

He got up, satisfied that he would earn nothing more by continuing his search of the solicitor's body. The mental link between the fact of the crime and its perpetrator was inevita-ble, O'Rourke believed implicitly that Syrber-kad been murdered by Des Trebes masquerading as "De Hyeres." And he could have done himself an injury in the impotent fury aroused by realization that he had permitted himself to be so childishly hoodwinked, despite the suspicious he had entertained of the sol-disant "De Hyeres." tained of the soldisant the hipself a surprise. . . . "Twould have been had neglected to warn Sypher. It had like her to plan it with him—and 'tis been on his tongue's tip that afternoon, when Sypher himself had diverted the warning by his request that the O'Rourke could more comfortably spin. his yarn after they had dined.

again. He stooped to spread his sis wife might well have worn? handkerchief over the staring, pitiful teyond Paquin's label stitched Inside lients were.

Thrown carelessly across the foot of the bed was a woman's evening wrap, while on the bureau were gloves, long, white and fresh, but wrinkled from recent wear, and a silken veil. Plainly these were the property of the fourth guest, whose place had been set at the table below, but of whose identity he had not been apprised Presumably, he reflected, she (whoever she was) had been intended as the fulfillment of Sypher's binted surprise.

A guess formed vaguely in his brain, and suddenly curdled into a suspicion. He took the gloves in his hand, ex-amining them for marks of identification, but found none. But in one cor ner of the vell he discovered an embroldered initial-the letter B

"Beatrix?" he guessed buskily. it possible? . . . He promised me a surprise. . . . Twould have been quite possible she reached Rangoon -before L^ . * 🖟 My wife!

Hastly he returned to the evening Rourke could more comfortably spin. wrap, a fascinating contrivance of lace is yarn after they had dined.

"Poor divvie!" said the adventurer; of the Paristan mode, such a wrap as raquirs label stitched inside lients were.

its dainty pocket it boasted no dis-tinguishing mark.

He stumbled hurrledly from the room and down the stairs, returning to the study where Sypher's body lay; tortured by mounting fears, stood and looked blankly about him. at a loss where next to turn, if almost preternaturally allve to every sound or sight-that might afford him a ciue.

. He fought against a suspicion that crawled like a viper in his brain Had he, after all, been deceived in Sypher's niece, Miss Pynsent? Had that innocent charm of hers been a thing assumed, a cloak for criminal duplicity? Had she in reality been Des Trebes' accomplice? Had those clear and limpld eyes of youth, all through that voyage been looking forward such a scene, to such a tragic ending as this? Could she have afforded the Frenchman the aid be needed to consummate his chosen crime?

For he was now ready to believe Des Trebes the prime mover in this terrible affair; he no longer entertained a shred of doubt that his enemy had traveled with him from Calcutta under the disguise of "De Hyeres." he believed the man had planned this thing far ahead; else would be have surely taken some overt step to prevent O'Rourke from delivering the ruby to Sypher. He divined acutely that, despairing of any further at tempt to win the jewel from him, Des Trebes had turned his wits to the task of stealing it from Sypher; somebody naturally much less to be feared than the adventurer, "

But on the other hand, if the girk

had not been Des Trebes' assistantwhat had become of her? And what of her guest—the lady one of whose initiala waa A?

It was not inconsistent with Des Trebes' whole-hearted villainy that be should-employ's game of thugs sufficiently large to overpower and make away with bodily and in a body Miss Pynsent, her guest and the servants. "Gřeat God!" cried O'Rourke If it be in truth my wife-!"

Without presage a thin but imperaive tintinnabulation broke silence of the house of death. O'Rourke umped as if shot. Somewhere in one of the other rooms a telephone bell was ringing It ceased, leaving a strident stillness; but before he could move to find the instrument and answer the call, there rose a second time that mouning sob which first he had attributed to an impossible source, then, in the turmoil of his thoughts, and forgotter

He waited, listening intently The elephone called again and again sub-Then a third time he heard the groun, more faint than before, but sufficiently loud to suggest its source. He moved warlly toward the windows and out upon the veranda-hounded by the telephone But that would have to wait, here was a more urgent matter to his hand Retween the long, insistent rings the meaning was again sudible; and this time he tocated it acurately. It came from the lawn near the edge of the veranda. He stepped off carefully, but almost stumbled over the body of a man who lay there, huddled and moaning

"And another!" Thispered the adverturer, awed. "Falth, this Pool of

He was at case completely herrifled ind atterly dumbfounded. Nothing he had come spon within the bungalow seemed to indicate that there had been anything in the nature of a struggle prior to the assassination of Synher. He had up to this moment considered it nothing but a cold blooded and cowardly murder, the man had apparently been struck down from behind in to tal ignorance of his danger. O Rourke had deduced that Sypher had risen from the desk to put the jewel in his safe, and that while he was so engaged the assassin, till then skulking outside the long windows and waiting should be turned, had entered and struck. . But now could he reconcile that hypothesis with this man who lay weltering and at the point of death at the veranda edge?

Indeed, he could not do so. But this victim, at least, was not yet dead; if he had strength to moan, he might yet be revived, at least temporarily. Without delay, then, the Irishman grasped the man beneath the armpits, and, lifting him bodily to the versinga diagged him into the library. Not until he placed bim in the middle of the floor, beneath the blare of the lamplight, did O'Rourke have an oppor tunity to observe his features. But now as he dropped to his knees beside the body, his wondering cry testified

to immediate recognition. The latest name to be inscribed on the long and blood-stained death-roll of the Pool of Flame was that of Paul Maurice, Vicointe des Trebes: or, if there were life enough left in the man to enable him to maist upon his nom de guerre (the wanderer reflected grimly) Raoul de Hyeres.
"What-next?" wondered O'Rourke.

What-can the meaning of it all be

(TO BE CONTINUÈD)

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Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, president of the Woman's Municipe! league, wat discussing in New York the movement

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"Oh, you don't think I have that nuch cheek?"

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T. R. A POOR LOSER.

The chairman of the Idaho delegation, which was for Roosevelt in the National convention, announced that they would not participate in a bolt; be said: "We are not bolters, but Republicans. I gave Col. Roosevelt to understand that the Idaho delegates were thorough Republicans and would not follow any third party or candidate. I have been disgusted with much of the anarchistic talk d have heard in many of the Roosevelt caucuers It is unpatriotic and un-American. When a candidate for president regorts to the reprehensible methods of bringing 500 or more contestants into a convention and bolts because they are not given seat, he is a poor loser. Roosevelt really admitted that more than one half of his confestants were shady proposi is really looks as though be wanted to wreak the party that so alguably bonored him in times past The Republican party will exist and will do its share in contaming to his cousins, Peter and I rank Perkins make the I alted States the greatest this week country on the globe many years, "Mrs Lillian Hub of Lesly and Mrs. niter every candidates at the things. Manietly in Priliane

The Real Article.

The average Lepublican hereignor will be compelled to make a choice Athert, of Saginaw visited relatives between the real fartisle and a untirious Republicanism fatherel' by Roosevelt. Very often newspapers are forced to make their position known, and to the credit of the average editor it may be said that brother in Detroit Safurday. they are fearless in the making of indeed are they called apon to take a stand on as vital a question as the town for a short time, assisting W. one now confronting the party. H. Cattermole with his books the altar of personal greed and lust; Allen, of Petroit were guests of Mr for office and that its condition is and Mrs John McCully Sunday. serious cannot be denied The split Miss Marguerite Sessions of Ann may mean the temporary defeat of Arbor is spending the week with her the party but it also means the Mrs Bert Wilkinson and three to To the credit of many it may parents, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Williams. be said that the average Republican newspaper man has not been swept off his leet.

Wby Is Progressive?

Usually a Progressive Republican is just like a "Progressive" Democrat He is either after a political job or else sees in it a safer way to hold on the one he now has. It's simply a new fad with which to fool the people. The "full dinner" pail," the tariff. war with Spain, the Panama canal, etc, are things of the past and no longer can the awaying precinct and ward politician fire the hearts of his hearers with those "living issues." - Therefore the "progréssive" slogan has been launched and is being hurled, and is yet to be hurled at the heads of the American people. And it is yet to be hurled in chunks at that, and what is more the hurling is coming in huge chunke and last, so that the people or to even think what one progress | Lake, where they spent a few days. ive" means until they are hit with another chunk of it in another spot. General of Massachusetts, visited a The idea is to get the people confused and while they are in the confused state the "outs" get in and "ins" get out, and there you have it all over

In the nomination of Govenor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey for the presidency, the Democratic party has put up their strongest man aud the man who will come nearest to Marshall of Indiana for vicepresident they have again etrengthened their cause. With the republicans in a row among them selves the democrata never before looked more like winners. If they carry out their present plans of pubting up a strong ticket in the state, congressional, legislative districts and in every county office in Michigan and every other state, they stand a fair chance to clean up every thing from president to coroner The "progressive" republicans who are to support Wilson are to have no excuse for not supporting the whole democratic ticket from top to

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to the column afterangetly solicited. Hyouhaversitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Becord Item Box in the uostoffee.]

The M. N. C boys enjoyed Sunday

at Walled Lake Raymond Desautels of Detroit is

home for a vielt.

Mr and Mre. J A. Steers spent Sunday, in Tpsilanti.

Miss Olive Matson was home from Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Mrs Geo Johnston visited relauves in Rochester last week,

Miss Bernice Burgees of Jackson is isiting her aunt Mrs J. H. Cork.

Ray Hayes of Pontlac spent Sunlay with his brother Z. M. Haves Rev and Mrs Murdock were guests of friends at Dexter over the

visited Mrc. C D Ryder the first of the week

Leplie Miller of Detroit is visiting

Win. Cally of Jackson visited the convention has been forgotten a latter a brother Z M linger a part inflage week

> in two week's visit with felends in ernnä Rajilde.

Mrs. A. J. Huppert and son, here hat week Miss Gladys vobb visited ther

consin, Miss Dawn Clark, at Salem a part of last week Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stewart

attended the widding of the latter's Mrs P I Slater and son of

choice and apholding same Rarely Brooklyn, N. Y. are visiting ber mother Mrs Rose Little. T J Perkins of Bennington is in

The party is being sarringed upon! Mr and Mrs D. A. Durice and con,

death of those who father children of Ovid are visiting her

B. A Northrop came over from Lansing to help celebrate the Fourth Beach says you can't lose a good

Mrs. Robt. Thompson and father A. H Kator are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs Daniel Blauvelte at Wheeler.

Mrs. F. J. Thompson is visiting in Marlette and, other nearby places Mr. Thompson spent Sunday at the former place.

Miss Claire Woodworth of Detroit is spending a-two week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. fl. Woodworth.

The Misses Berde and Mary Itland arms and oratory convulsions of the of Marlette and Harold Collins of Detroit are visiting at the home of R. Christenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stimpson of Ann Arbor were guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs George Stimpson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mercer motored over from Rochester Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mra. S. D. Meserauli.

Mr. and Mrs E. C. Hinkley met a party of friends in Detroit Sunday will have no opportunity to dodge and motored from there to Union

> Hon. James M. Swift, Attorney couple of days last week with Mr.

Children Cry FOR" FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Democratic Nominee. - and Mrs. J. A. Dubuar and Mr and Mrs. E. H. Lapham, Mr. Swift is a nephew of Mrs Dubuar.

> Stephen Safford and family of Detroit came out to Northville to help celebrate the 4th.

Will B Barley and son, Arthur, of winning out over the Republican Rochester, N. Y., have been visiting Rhenmatic Pains and Lumbage rack her nominee. In the nomination of his parents, Mr and Mrs P. B Barley, this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Darwin, and son, Seth, and Mr., and Mrs., Bailey and children of Laneing were gueste of Northville friends the Fourth.

Miss Olive Dixon left last week for Chicago where she will join a party ol friends and with them, will take an extensive trip through the West.

Miss Nina Parsons of Yosilanti was the guest of Miss. Marle Seegar last week. They spent Sunday in Detroit, Miss Parsons returning home that day.

Last Friday Mrs. Dean F Griswo'd entertained her nephew Mr. Ralph C. March, from Evaneton, Ill. He had been in Detroit attending the convention of the National District Heating Ass'n as a representative from the Public Service Co O. Northern Ill, and took the opportunity to pay ble aunt a short visit It has been sixteen years since Mrs. Griswold has seen him.

Key Ring for a Bride.
At a marriage service at Chelten ham parish church recently, it was found that the bridegroom had forgotten the ring. At the suggestion of the clergyman the key of the church door, which had a ring at the end, was commandeered, and the ceremony was completed.—Pall Mall Gazette.

RECOGNITION U.

Even "its Enemies And Weing Grant That the Beiret mes a Foundation n Face.

The mysterious the sollet, and the unknown have ever excicised a power ful attraction over the human mind, and the present craze for what we may: designate coemprehensively as occult research is no new thing But it cannot be denied that, apart from the merely superficial aide, which naturally fascinates the empty headed the frivolous, or the ignorant, there are aspects of occultism which make a very deep appeal to the more intelspiritual among us and Whether this be a good sign or not, it is not our intention to inquire, but It is curiour to rote the grounds upon which its bitterest opponents base We need not trouble about the or matter-offact persons who, without the slightest inquiry smile at such "superstations" for no Mrs Pdwin White helt Mediday for man has a right to sover at another's beliefs units he can prove that other to be wrong. But the real enemies of occult science are those who, fully admitting the objective reality of ocnecessarily evil and harmful in hiemselves On this point, again, should not care is express an opinion, but it is elearly a remarkable fact that function which have for so many generations been looked upon as mershould now be acknowledged by so many natelligent and thinking individuals is at least resting upon some found tion of fact. Who could have predicted such a tremendous reversal of ophion concerning these matetrs fifty rears agn?-London Globe

GREAT WRITER IN JEOPARDY

Charles Dickens Once Threatened With Arrest for the inting to Pass Counterfeit Money.

One night when Dickers had reared at Cad's Hill he found he could not So he got up, dressed and de termined to walk to Lordon, about thirty miles away. He reached suburbs early in the morning and applied at an early coffee house for some refreshments. When he had finished he gave the proprietor a sovereign, the smallest coin he had with him.
"It's a bad un," said the man, bit

ing at it and trying to twist it in all directions, "and I shall give you in

The coin did have a suspicious look. Dickens had carried some substance in his pocket which had oxidized it. Seeing that matters looked awkward, he

"But I am Charles Dickens!" "Come, that won't do; any could say he was Charles Dickens. How do I know?"

The man had been victimized week previous and would take no more chances. At length Dickens suggested that they go to a chemist's and have the coin tested. A chemist was finally found when the shops bad opened. The chemist immediately recognized the novelist, in spite of his dusty appearance, and the coffee house keeper was satisfactorily convinced that he had not-been entertaining a confidence máñ.

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If you are a housewife you cannot reason In you are a noisewire you cannot reason-ably hope to be healthy or beautiful by wash-ing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling noto bed dead thred at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when need-ed, you's should, become both healthy and beautiful. — For sale by all dealers.

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Women in Deadly Duel. . There was fought in Tennessee not long ago a duel between woman. They met after church service, settling uvon each other with knives. Friends at-tempted to part them. With leveled revolver, the man over whom they had quarreled, ordered that the fight be to a finish. Soon one of the women tay dead and the other was badly wounded.

Abbreviated Costume.

charge were jossing along one of the popular drives in the pony cart when they met reveral members of an ath letic club, clad in very=much abbrevi ated running togs, out for a cross country jaunt. Oh, see dose boys, cried the little girl, wie des somesing on and nosing else!"-Judge.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unuat-ural lecseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. 'Chamberlain's Cole, Chol era and Diarthoea Remedy can always be repended upon. For sale by all dealers.

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- Mr. Priest Tells His Experience.

The following brief account of an interview with a Northeille man three years ago, and its sequel, will be read with Recu interest by every

be read with keen interest by every citizen.

Henry Priest, Mill St., Northville, Mich., eays: "I rive used Doan's Kidney Pills with gratifying results and have great of fidence in their corative powers several rears ago I was annoyed by backache, which made it hard for me to work. Doan's Kidney Pills had previously been used in my family with great benefit and deciding to take them. I procured a supply at Mirdock Bros. Brog Store. Soon after finishing their use my backache dissappeared and now i am free from the troinle" statument given November 20, 1906:

20, 1906: THE CURE LASTED, On March I The cure Lasten, On March 1, 1909, Mr. Priest was interviewed and be said; "If am spleaked to confirm the statement I gave for publication three years ago, recommending Doan's Kidney pills Kince this issuedy cared me I have had no need of a kidney medicine."

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NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

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Cars leave Nortaville for Farmington and Detroit at 6:15 a in and every hear thereafter until 9 15 p. m. 16:30 p. m; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac orly 11:15 p.m, for Farmington Junction only 12:00 a m. First car on Sundays one hour later.

Northville to Plyniouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through chas leave Northville for Detroit at 5 30 a. m and heurily to 7:30 p. m. 9 30 p. m. 11.20 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:25 a. m. 6 59 a. m. and hourly to 7:25 b. m. 16 50 p. m. and midnight initialish of the service of the servic

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Marvin Bovee who suffered a stroke recently, is a little better at this writing.

The exterior of Wm. Gorton's clothing store is being treated to a new coat of paint.

All liners inserted in this paper, such as lor sale, want and for rent ads, must be paid for promptly.

The Northville O. E. S. ladies were royally entertained by the Farming. ton lodge in that city last Thursday eventug.

Mike Irene Dixon arrived home resterday for a two month's vacation; from ner work in a flower store in Detruit

The usual sports uptown on the Fourth were greatly missed as were also the are works at night. These deatures cannot afford to be omitted next year.

The glorious Fourth is over, with lts fire works, ball games, terse rates and parades. More particulars

The funeral of Miss Nannie Benton was held ho n the home on Center street Sunday afternoon, Rev R. M. Plerce officiating

After being confined to the house by illness the past four months, Mrs George Stimpson was able to walk up town haturday.

Rev. Brant Harding has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Breckenridge, and is moving bis iamily there this week.

Stewart Montgomery has greatly improved the appearance of his Dunlap street house by adding a new coat of paint and two cost porches

Word comes of the serious filmes of Mrs., Francisco, a former Northville lady, who now resides in Wayne. There is no hope of her recovery.

Paul Alexander who graduated this year from the dental depart ment of the U. of M arrived to town Monday, to practice deptistry in the rooms over Stark Bros shoe store

A how of the strawberries was presented to this office last week by one of our subscribers, Amil Boillet o' Novi A gozen berries alimusi filled a quart box so, great was their

A fire storm did considerable damage and caused the death of hundreds of people Saturday in Region, Canada, where Jack Deunie and family are living baylog moved there from Novi some time ago

The King's Baughters held their annual 'piente at Captain D. K. Nobic's country home on Center was furnished by the Northyllfe ight standard of milk at all hand. Seventy odd were on hand to the body of the delightful occasion.

Weely Mills tells the Record that he emembers the first side walk built in Northville. It was in front of the capt, baplup residence on Center st now occupies by (C. J. Ball It was constructed of Sinch plank and the

occasion was about hity ears ago An unusual advertising stunt was done Thursday, when the Alecium theatre was represented in the auto steered with a buggy wheel and propelled by two small boye, hidden from view.

Library Friday afternoon, June 21. The officers elected are: President. Mrs. A S Parson; Vice-President Mrs Cass Benton; Secretary, Mrs. F. S. Harmon; Treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Ambler; Trustees for two years, Mrs. E. H. Lepham, Mrs. A. C. Harmon, Mrs. B. A. Wheeler, and Miss Mary Power. 🚅

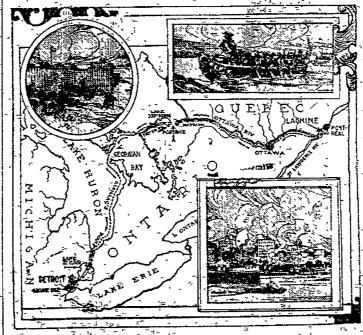
At the regular monthly business meeting of the Northville council it was voted to allow one half rebate of their electric light bills each month to the several churches. The Record thinks this a splendid move and one which will undoubtedly be met with general approval. At this done with especial care, and, conse meeting it was also voted to take quently, their price is considerably up another \$1,000 refunding bond this higher than that of the commoner making six in all taken care of with type of doll. only two more outstanding.

Lost to Shame. = "Bearson says his ultimate desire is to be a United States senator." "When a man gets so much money as he has he doesn't care what kind of a life he leads."--Life.

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It was 211 years ago when Chevaller no longer imperils the voyager, and the Antoine de las Motte Cadillac started portages peur lake Nipissing are no Pontchartrein of France.

The trip of this navigator and happy- On the contrary, every luxury was golucky, wayfarer was beset with feature the trip neing made by the hardships, quarrels with ludians, pri troit July 22, 1701.

To manustante Cadillagua, a water excuted to the city by the largest fete to be held to Detroit annually, the fleet of boats ever assembled on free! last week in July in celebration of water including revenue cutters, ne Cadillar's founding of the city, a mod-val reserve boots and police patter made I are hostile Indians who made governors sabile from event technic war on the real Cadifica and his standard government but as the first worders are now the most docide whip passes. Indeed, times have calizens of Camala. The Office river changed

from LaChine. Quebec, and eventually longer pitfails for the weary traveler. landed and founded a trading post on Georgian bay, an unknown region to the site where the great city of De the white man when Cadillac crossed troit now stands. The French explorer it, is not expected to thwart the prog and soldier of fortune had with him ress of the modern Cadillac, nor is it fifty soldiers and fifty attisans. The expected that Lake Huron will prove expedition was financed by Count mysters or a handleap to the enfour age of the 1912 berof Cadillac

twentieth century Cadillac. Instead of vations and disappointments but the lemg met, and harassed by savage red likes of France were even usity plant-skins, he will be picked up in Lake St ed on the shores of what is now De-Clair by Colonel Frank J Hecker magnificent steam yacht Hakyen and ern hero is in hing the same trip that motorboats. Governor Osborn will be Cadillac mode. Imagine the differ-aheard Colonel Hecker's flagship and ence in traceing which 211 years have Culdlac will near sixteen guns, the

Le ters for the following persons are advertised at the nosteffice this week. Lewis | Culver

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We wish to express our gratifude w., where HE will dive free consultational inlines and societies who to all inlines and societies who to all inlines and societies who to all inlines and the societies are all the societies and the societies are all the societies and the societies are all the societies are all the societies are all the societies are all the societies and the societies are all the societies and the societies are all the kladly assisted as and sent flowers during the Uners and death of our daughter nati slater

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Presbyterian Church hotes. No -preaching services sunday Sunday Echooline usual

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

The Fourth celebration here ou parade by a horseless carriage. Thursday, was the biggest in the Lake's history.

That Active Gern The annual meeting of the Ladies A single germ in a reprepart can Library association was held in the of milk, if the conductions to favorable, will divide ance etc., call hour, so that at the end of 24 coars it will have increased to SFL 674 976 219,656 At the end of the 22 hours one cubic centimeter of the contaminated milk would contain more than 7,438 800,000 germs. This is the report made by the New York Milk Committee in the government's weekly puone health re-ports. What's the use?

Gnange in Doll Industry.

The doll industry in Germany is

now commencing to make the "character doll" in restricted numbers. The model is made by an artist, and the molds are then copied from this mod-

el. The painting of these dolls is

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Men think that women always talk about men when they are alone, says a writer in Harper's Bazer. Would that that were true! For women are never so interesting as when they discuss the single expect which men show to women, for that is the only subject that women know.

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The scene at the coeffing of the story is raid in the library of an old wornout southern plantation. Known as the Bartony and that of the owners, the Galmards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathau Cremshaw, a business mann, a stranger known, as Blace and Bob Mancy a farmer, when Kambiel Wayne Hauston a gray strong child a ppearance. Yang a farmer, when Kambiel Wayne Hauston a farmer, when Kambiel Wayne Hauston a farmer, when Kambiel Appearance of the property of the boy. Yang to keep Hannibal Captain Murrell's a friend of the Quintards dony any knowledge of the boy. Yang to keep Hannibal Captain Murrell's a friend of the Quintards dony any knowledge of the boy. Yang to keep Hannibal Captain Murrell's a friend of the Quintards dony and knowledge of the boy. Yang, to keep Hannibal Captain murrell's a friend of the Guintards dony and Kernthelli, when Kannibal is kidiaped by Daye, Blount, Captain murrell a kidiaped by Daye, Blount, Captain mibal is kidiaped by Daye, Blount, Captain murrell setty Malroy, a triendiof the Ferrises, has an encounter with Captain Murrell. The Ferrises has an encounter with Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington. Carrington-takes the same stage, Trancy and Hannibal disappear, with Murrell on their trail. Hannibal arrives at the home of Judge Slocum Price, The Judge feognizes in the boy, the grandson of an old time friend. Murrell arrives at Judge's home. Cavendsh family-on raft-rescue Ysney, who is apparently dead. Price broaks jall. Betty and Carrington arrive at Belle-Plain. Hannibal's rife discloses some startling things to the judge is mysteriously assaulted Norton Informs Carrington that, Jetity and Carrington arrives in Belle Plain. Is playing for Signakes. Yang wankes from long dramies startling throw the Judge. Hannibal views the firm of negreek. Judge Trice, with Hannibal, visils Betty, and she, keeps the boyes as companion. In a stroll detty tukes with Hannibal how meel Bees Hicks, deaughter of the overseer, who warms ling of n

CHAPTER XX (Continued).

"let me got she panted. He laughed his cool laugh of triumph (
Let you go - 14k me anything but that libert! Here that, Betty! Have you no reward for patience such as mine? A whole summar Рав ревясе Запсо I важ уси

I There was the noisy shalling of feat on the etalrs, and releasing Butty, Murrell swing about on his beef and faced the door. It was pushed open an inch st a time by a not too confident hand and Mr. Slosson thus apardedly presented blwwell to the eve of his chief, whom he beckoned from the room.

'Well?" seld Murrell, when they stood together on the landing

'Just come across to the keel hoat!" and Slosson led the way down stairs and front the house

Damn sou, Jpe, you might have udited!' observed the outlaw. Slosson gave him a hardened grin They crowsed the clearing and boarded the leet boat which rested against the As they did so the cabin in the stern gate up a shattered prestence in the shape of Tom Ware Murrell started violently "I thought you were hanging out in Memphis, Tom?" he said, and his brow darkened, as sintster and forbidding, he stepped closer to the planter. Ware did not Enswer at once, but looked at Murrell out of heavy bloodshot eyes, his but Slosson detained him. face pinched and ghastly. At last be; said, speaking with visible effort.

"I stayed in Memphia until tive o'clock this morning '

"Damn your early hours!" roared urrell. 'What are you doing here? I suppose you've been showing that dead face of yours about the neighporkood—why didn't you stay at Belle Plant since you couldn't keep away?"

'I haven't been near Belle Plafn, 1 came here instead. How am I going to meet people and answer ques-His teeth were courtering Is it known she's missing?" he

"Hicks raised the alarm the first. thing this morning, according to the instructions I'd given him."

Yes?" gasped Ware. He was drisping from every pore and the sickly color came and went on his unshaven checks. Murrell dropped a heary hand on his shoulder.

You haven't been at Belle Plain, ou say, but has any one seen you on the road this morning?"

"No one, John," cried Ware, pant-ing between each word. There was a moment's passe and Ware spoke again. "What are they doing at Belle Plain?" he demanded in a whisper. Murrell's lips curled.

"I understand there is talk of sul-

cide," he said 'Good!" cried Ware.

They are dragging the bayou-down below the house. It looks as though you were going to rear the rewards of the excellent management you mave given her estate. They have been trying to find you in Memphis. he concluded significantly

God's sake get her away from here as soon es you can; it's an awful rish haffy. Control The judge shook the jug, it save



"She'll be sent down river tonight," said Murrefil "Captain," tagan Slosson, who up

to this had taken no part in the conversation, "when are you going to cross to t'other side of the bayou?" "Soon." replied Murrell. Slosson

"I didn't know but you d' clean for got the Clan's business. I want to ask another question—but first I want to say that no one thinks higher or more frequent of the ladies than just me Tm seminery fond of em and I've never lifted my hand as in am except in kindness." Mr. Slosson looked at Ware with an exceedingly virtuous expression of countenance. He continued: "Yo orders are that we're to slip out of this a little afore midnight, but suppose there's a hitch -here's the lady knowing what she knows and here's the boy knowing what he knows."

"There can be no hitch," rasped out Murreil arrogantly.

"I never knew a speculation that couldn't go-wrong; and by rights we should have got away last night." "Well, whose fault is it you didn t?"

demanded Murrell? In a manner it were mine, but the ark got on a sandlank as ne were fetching it in and it took us the whole

damn hight to get clear." "Well?" prompted Murrell, with a sullen frown.

"Suppose they get shut of that no theirs that the lady's done drowned herself; suppose they take to watching the river? Or suppose the whole damn bottom drops out of this deal? What then? The lady, good looking; as she is, knows enough to make west Tennessee mighty on bealthy for some of us. I say, sup nose it's a flash in the pan and you have to crowd the distance in be; tween joil and this part of the world, you can't fell me you'll have any use for her then" blosson paused impressively "And here's Mr. Ware feeling bad, feeling like hell," he re Rumod 'Him and me don't want to be left in no trap with you gone Goo unly knows where"

"H soud a man to take charge of the keel boat I can't risk any more of your hungling, Juc'

"That's all right, but you don't en-swer my question," persisted Siesson, with admirable tenacity of purpose

"What is your question, Jos?" "A lot can happen between this and

midnight --"It things go wrong with us there'h be a blaze at the head of the bayou, Does that satisfy you?

"and what then?" Murrell besitated,

"What about the girl?" insisted Slosson, dragging him back to the point at issue between them. "As a man I wouldn't litt my hand ag in no looking woman except, like sald, in kindness; but she can't be turned loose; she knows too much. What's the "word! Captain-you say It'" he urged. He made a gesture of appeal to Ware.

"Look for the light; better still, look for the man I'll send" And with look for the man I'll send" And with this Murrell would have turned away,

"Who'll be be?"

"Some fe'low who knows the river 'And if it's the light" asked the tavern-keeper in a hoarse undertone Again he looked toward Ware, who dry-lipped and ashen- was regarding him steadfastly. Glance met glance, for a brief instant they looked into each other's eyes and then the hand Sigsson had rested on Murrell's shoulder dropped at his side.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Judge Meets the Situation.

The judge's and Mr Mahaffy's cele bration of the former's rehabilitated credit had occupied the shank of the evening, the small bours of the night, and that part of the succeeding day which the southwest described as soon in the morning, and as the stone ing in which were garnered the spoils of the highly confidential but entirely misleading conversation which the judge had held with Mr. Pegloe after his return from Belle Plain, lost in weight, it might have been observed that he and Mr. Mahaffy seemed to gain in that nice sense of equity which should form the basis of all human re-lations. The judge watched Mr. Mahaffy, and Mr. Mahaffy watched the judge, each trustfully placing the regulation of his private conduct in the hands-of his friend, as the one most likely to be affected by the rectitude

of his acts.
Probably so extensive a consump tlon of Mr Pegloe's corn whisky had never been accomplished with greater highmindedness. They honorably split the last glass,

The judge sighed deeply. He took here'" said the judge. "You are sure you have her sale, up the jug and inverted it. A stray John: no chance of discovery? For drop or so fell inequidly into his class "Try squeezing it, Price," said Ma shot here "Try squeezing it, rrice, said his side the queezing and the plain in its grove of freeh.

The judge shook the jug, it save is at Periode it is Belle Plain for the process of the plain over the process of the plain over the process of the plain over the pl

forth an empty sound, and he signed seer had just fetched the news into again; he attempted to peer into it, town." closing one watery eye as he tilted it toward the light.

"I wonder, no Yankee has ever thought to invent a jug with a glass bottom," he observed What for?" asked Mahaffy.

"You astonish me, Solomon," ex-aimed the judge "Comirg as you claimed the judge do from that section which invented the wooden nutmeg, and an eight-day clock that has been known to run as much as four or five hours at a stretch. Lam aware the Yankees are an ingenious people; I'wonder none of 'em ever thought or a jug with a grass bottom, so that when

confidence to fill the jug again for But Mahaffy's expression indicated o great confidence in Mr. Pegloe's

holds it up to the light he can see at

a glance whether it is empty or not.

Do"you reckon Persue has sufficient

confidence. "Credit," began; the judge, "is pro verbially say; still it may sometimes be increased, like the muscles of the body and the mental faculties, by ju-dicious use. I've always regarded Perloe's as a cheap mind. I hope t have done him an injustice on his hat, and tucking the jug under his arm went from the house.

Ten or fifteen minutes elapsed. Ma haffy considered this a good sign; it didn't take long to say no, he reflected. Another ten or fifteen ciapsed Mahady lost heart. Then there came a hasty step beyond the door, it was thrown isolently open, and the judge precipitated himself into the room. A glance showed Mahaffy that he was laboring under intense excitement

"Solomon, I bring shocking news God knows what the next few hours may reveal" cried the judge, monping his brow. "Miss Mairoy his disappeared from Pells Pfain, and Han uibal bas gone with her!"

'Where have they gone?' asked Mahaffy, and his long faw dropped "Would to God I had an answer

rendy for that question Solomon! answered the judge, with a melancholy shake of the nead. He gazed down on his friend with an air of large tolerance 'I am going to Belle' Plain, but you are too drunk Sleep mean to tell me you consider it likely it off, Solomon, and join me when that they set out on foot at that bour,



Again they were sifeut, all their energies being absorbed by the physical exertion they were making. The road danced before their burning eyes, it seemed to be uncoiling itself serpent-wise with hideous undulations. Mr. Mahaffy was conscious that the judge, of whom he caught a blurred vision now at his right side, now at his left, was laboring painfully in the heat and dust, the breath whistling from between his parched lips.

You're just 'rip'e for apoplexy Price!" he snarled moderating his ^opace,

"Go, on," said the judge, with stolid resolution.

Two miles out of the vullege they came to a roadside spring; here they paused for an instant Mahadiy scooped up haudfuls of the clear water and sucked it greedily. The judge dropped on his stomach and buried his face in the ting pool, gulping up great thirsty swellows.

"If anything happens to the child, the man responsible for it would better never been born—I'll pursue film with undiminished energy from this moment forth;" he panted.

"What could happen to him, Price?" asked Mahaffy.
"God knows, poor little lad!"

"Will you shut up!" cried Mahany savágely.

"Solomon!"

"Try Squeezing It, Price," Said Mahaffy.

point.

Price?"

talk with the slaves."

Belle Plain last night?"

Mahaffy did not contend for this

"What are you going to do first,

"Have a look over the grounds, and

"Where's the brother-wasn't he at

"It seems he went to Memphis yes

They plodded forward in silence;

now and again they were passed by

some man on horseback whose des

tination was the same as their own, and then at last they caught sight of

your brain is clear and your legs and without a word to any one, to steady" make a visit?" inquired the judge, but

Mahaffy jerked out an oath, and

lifting himself off his chair, stood erect. He snatched up his hat.

"Stuff your pistols into your pock-ets, and come on, Price!" he said,

. He flitted up the street, and the

judge puffed and panted in his wake

They gained the edge of the village without speech

"What do you know Price, and where did you hear this?" Mahaffy

shot the question back over his shoul-

"There is mystery and rascality

and stalked toward the door.

"Why do you go building on that Why should any one harm him idea? what earthly purpose—"
"I tell"you, Solomon, we are the

pivotal point in a vast circle of crime. This is a blow at me-this is revenge, sir, neither more nor less! They bave struck at me through the boy, it is as plain as day."

"What did the oversoer say?" "Just that they found Miss Mulcoy gone from Belle Plain this morning,

and the boy with her,' "This is like you, Price! How do you know they haven't spent the right

at some neighbor's? "The nearest neighbor is the or six miles distant Miss Malroy and lish nthal were seen along about dunk in the grounds at Halle Plain; - do you



Jae Auto Fees in Good Roads Fund. Secretary of State Fred C. Martindale, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, is writing the motor car owners of the state the motor car owners of the state in connection with his pian to have all motor heense fees put into a state good roads fund. He is requesting the lowners of cars to write him suggestions and views as to the best way of putting the good roads plan into operation. Secretary Martindale has of putting monopole of putting the present \$3 state tax license fee on the 40,000 machines now in use would make a big addition to the roads fund if applied to

it alone.

Another suggest. Is that the present local and state fees, he abolished and a reasonable specific tax levied directly by the state instead all of the revenue going to the roads fund.

Negro Attacks Man and Woman. William Toblas, 23, is li the hos-pital in Flint in a serious condition,

pital in Flint in a serious condition, and Mrs. Silas Halsey is slightly injured as the result of being attacked by two negroes Wednesday night. Tobias and Mrs. Halsey were walking on the east side when the regroes attempted to take the woman tway from Tobias who immediately put up a fight. One of the negroes pulled a knife, and stabled Tobias if the stomach and left lung. He the stomach and left lung.

annot recover.

The men then attempted to attack the woman but were frightened away by an approaching rig. They succeeded in getting her, pocketbook which contained but a few dollars. The negroes escaped.

Shoots Girl and Self; Both Dyir Miss Elizabeth Morse, 28 daughter. of the postmaster at Lyons, has two pullet wounds in her loody, and L. H. Schoerman, a wealthy furniture man-ifacturer of Carrollion, Ky, is mor-ally wounded as the result of a quarel-in a closed taxicab in Grand Rapids, that resulted in the shooting of he-girl by the Kentuckian, and in at-tempt on his part to slay himself when cornered by the police They are in separate hospitals, and both are reported to be dying. The trag-edy is the outgrowth of a love affair that has existed several years, and the roung woman s refusal to ned the

Farm Experts at Graduate School.

manufacturers He is—considerably

bler than Miss Morse

Michigan Agricultural college will be bonored this summer by the fifth biennial session of the Graduate School of Agriculture, which is con-lucted once in two years under the suspices of the Association of Amer-can Agricultural Colleges and Ex-periments. The Graduate School of Home Economics will be conducted at the same time, July 1 to 28 -The taculties for the two schools

include eminent authorities from the principal entresities in the United dites, and one or two foreigners.

Battle Creek After Pure Milk.

Hattle Creek's arnuado for pure milk, which has resulted to accord arrests and much trouble for duly men, took a new durn whom the health department announced that heteriffer all rusty milk cans found m wagons inside the city litalia will be murked and sent back on first of fine and punctured so as to render them uncless on second offense. Bat-tle Creek will also condemn milk with a temperature over 60 degrees, and milk that fails to pass the test

Blaisdell President of Alma College. Dr Thomas C Blaisdall, professor of English in the Middigan Agricultural college, notified Dr J M Bark-ley of Detroit that he has accepted the presidency of Alma College of-fered him by the board of trustees two weeks ago, and of which Dr-Barkley of Forest Avenue Presbyterian church, Detroit, is chairman

Di Blaisdell takes the 'position tion at which a made vacant by the resignation of Dr A k' Bruske, for 23 years president of Alma and who retired last winter.

Kalamazoo Papermakers on Strike, Between, 500 and 600 papermakers went on strike at Kalamazoo, throwing out of employment nearly 3,000 people Paperifiakers employed by tour mills struck, the Bryant, King, Kalamazoo and Monarch being affect-

ed.
The men have been working 11 and 12-hour-shifts. They ask eight hours' work-with the same pay they have been receiving for 11 hours'

Michigan Has Plenty of Money. According to the monthly report of the state trea erer the state of Michigan has more money on hand than at any time since 1906, the amount in all funds making a grand tall or \$9,011.

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In the primary school fund there is a total of 35 466,58121, which amount will be distributed among the various school districts this month. The general field balance at the close of business, June 29, was \$3,732,608 21.

J. G. Neuchterlein. Who before his retirement in 1907 taught 50 years in the German Lutheran schools in Grand Rapids, Adrian, Roseville, Frankenmuch and Detroit, died in Grand Rapids from apoplexy. He was 76 years of age.

Practically all the merchants in West Branch have agreed to have their phones taken out July 1 as a result of the 50 per cent increase in

Crystal Ralls is to have one of the finest grade schools in the state. The structure is to be 206 feet long and 127, feet deep and will be erected after plans designed by Derrick Hubert at a cost of \$114,000.

The final dividend in the Giazier estate was made to the state \$126—
making the total \$20,000 februred out
of the entire \$209,000 defaulted by
the former state treasurer. MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK



Miss Clark is the charming young daughter of the speaker of the house of representatives.

Lansing Man New Head of Chapter. Manistee was chosen as the next meeting place of the grand council, Royal and Select Masons and of the Grand chapter Royal Arch Masons at the feonclusion of their annual ses-sions. The meeting next year will start on the fourth Tuesday in June A charter was granted for the new chapter at Gladwin.

Officers of the grand chapter, R A.

Officers of the grand chapter, R. A. M. are:

High priest, James H. Thorapson, Leading, deputy grand high priest, John H. Klingsley, Manchester; grand king William W. Waits, Ann Arbor, Brand scribe, Albert J. Young, Licanaba, grand freasurer, Emerson M. Newell, Fenton; grand secretary. Charles A. Conover, Coldwater, grand lectifier, illurace S. Maynaid, Charlin, Eaton Rapids, grand explain of the host, Robert, H. Hunt, Detroit, grand principal sojournet, Elmer S. Atherton, Durand, grand royal arch captelin Walter H. Booth, Grand Rupids master of the third-self, George W. Leefle, Marshall grand master of the second veil, Frank H. Williams Ailigan grand master of the first veil, Charles I. Gray, of Petoskey, grand sentinel, James I. McGregue, of Detroit

Lindsey Forms Party for Teddy (Colorado.

The Progressive party of Colo rade was incorporated recently, its chief object being to further the can didney of Theodore Russevelt or some other propressive for president of the United States its incorporators are incorporators are incorporators are incorporators are incorporators are incorporated by purpose given for the organization are the election of delegators to a national architecture against a forther incorporation and the action. progressive equivention and the entir-ing of a ticket in the state election

Ingresso Rate at Lapoer Home.

At a join't meeting of the board of ontrol of the state home for feels unlined at languist, and the state minded at layeur, and the state beard of auditors, the rate per explici was inteed from 46 to 48 cents. This will mean an increase of about \$5,000 ly the cost of operating the home,

the hard of control, to colding the buildings were in hid need of readr. The rite was int down last you by Gov. Osborn from 18 to 46 cents. The increase voted is subject to the ap proval of the governor

Start Third Party at Battle Creek

With the sauciph of Michigan's progressive Republican leaders, a mass convention will be held in Bot the Creek Saturday, July 6, at 1 oclock to arrange for a county ticket to oppose the regular Republicia, Democratic and Socialist nominees, and to lay plans for a state conven-tion at which a complete state ticket will be normated and presidential

West Branch Cițizens Order Phores Òut. Strenuously opposing a 50 per cent

increase in telephone rates, West Branch citizens have resorted to primitive methods, practically every merchant and resident in the town agreeing to order their telephones removed by the first of July. Notice was given that beginning with July 1 an increase in rates of 50 per cent would be enforced and in view of the poor service, the citizens pro-tested, but to no avail

Over 200 Méxican Rebels Hanged.

Two hundred rebel Zaratistas were captured by federal troops near Huit-zilac and summarily hanged. Refu-gees arriving from that bandit-infested region say the tringe of the forests liming the road for a long distance in the vicinity of Huitzilac was marked with bodies hauging from the limbs of trees

The rebel leader, surrendered after

a short battle. When the insurrec-tes had been disarmed they were led to the edge of the forest and one after the other they were strung up

Fire starting in the banana storage rooms in the Ellis & Bashara commis-sion house caused \$10,000 gamage to the Rifenberg block in Muskegon

A safe and same Fourth of July is assured in Eaton Rapids, Mayor True having issued strict orders that the law governing the sale and use of explosives shall be rigidly enforced there on the national holidar

The big Fourth celebration for Gratiot county is to be held at Ithaca this year. No individual hilarity will be indulged in by any of the other cities in this district. On that other cities in this district. On that day the baseball supremacy of that, part of the state will be settled by the teams representing Ithaca, Merrill, Breckenridge and the Indian school for Mills Bleasant as a

GHOSTS EVER BUTHER YOU?

if So, Southern Negro Folks Say These Simple Precautions Will Chase Em.

As a part of the folklore of the ne gro folks the superstitions of slavery days are of great interest. lowing are some of the negro's beliefs about ghosts:

To feel a hot breath of air strike you at twilight signified the nearby presence of a ghost. Should you wish to avoid him, stop and turn your coat and trousers and hat wrong side out and the spirit cannot encounter you.

If, however, he is a pugnacious sprice and approaches despite the change, turn and address him thus: 'In the name of the Lord, what do you want?", Whereupon he will tell you his business upon earth, then depart and never never trouble you again. If, on the other hand, it is a prowling ghost who erawls under the house. bumps against the floor, makes strange sounds, and whispers in the midnight hours, you have only to put in a new floor and he will do so no

Some ghosts are obtrust and will not only prowl about the bouse, but creep in through the crack of the door in the wee small hours of the night, and, once inside, expand to vast proportions. To spare yourself any disturbance in this way, fow mustard seed all about the doorstep just before going to bed, or place a sieve on the doorstep.

Before entering, the spirit will have to count all the holes in the sieve all the mustard seeds, and by this time daylight will come and he will have to go: As the counting for one night-will not do for another you are allways safe—Southern Workman.

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH TITCHING ECZEMA

Eight years ago I got eczema all ver my hands. My lingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with itching under the skin: It spread-fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine docu ter treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day, and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cutteum Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson-that it is a cheap soap in price and the very best in quality My husband will use no other coap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mis G. A Selby, Redonda Beach, Cal Lan. 15, 1912, Although Cuticura Soap and Cintment are sold by deuggists and dealers everywhere a sample of each, with 32 page book, will be malled free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L. Boston.

"Mug" is Overworked Word.

The most overworked word in the Englishmen's vocabulary of slang is As a nour it may mean -a face, a fool, or a student who prefers reading to sport. As a verb its mean ings are still more varied. It may mean to study hard, or to strike in the face It also means to rob or swindle, and among actors to grimace or make faces. To mug up is also, in theatrical parlance, to make up.

Finally, to mug one's self is to get crunk, the resulting condition being one of mugginess. There is more obvious sense in this last use of the word than in some of the others, for alchouses, in the eighteenth certury, were commonly known as mughouses. Mug is the English equivalent of the German Zug, which Mark Twain found to mean everything. A new sense of the verb "mag" in the American slang is to photograph a face.

For Forty Years a Hermit.

Isaac Sheath, who has just died in the workhouse at the age of seventyeighf. Sived the fife of a hermit for nearly forty years at Newport, Isle of Wight. He occupied a mud-hat which he erected on a piece of waste land in the village of Chale, but the hut became so dilapidated that the rural district council ordered its deetruction. Sheath was greatly exas-perated by the council's interference, and before he left for the workhouse he burned the hut to the ground. Mice and birds had grown so accustomed to the old man and his lonely ways that they used to come and feed from his hand—London Mail.

The New Way.

"Going to your summer cottage this "No: we've decided to stay in the

"But I thought you were so fond of

the country?" "We used to be, but now we prefer

to stay at home, where we can get fresh milk, eggs and butter every morning."

First Religious Book in America. The first religious book rublished on movable type issued in the new world and bears date 1645. In point of collaborators the most pretentious work laborators the most pretentions work
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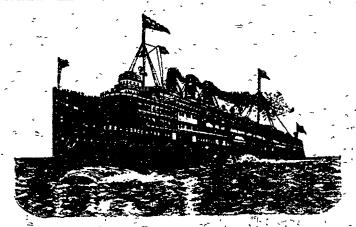
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In the construction of the new Cly of Detroit III. nothing that money could buy has been omitted in an effort to make the ship the most modern model of shipbuilding skill, combining freatment and every essential to the course approved types of mechanical equipment and every essential to the course for and care, of passengers, with palatial furasshings fittings and decorations. Leverything that ingenuity can suggest for the safety and convenience of passengers is incorporated, Ruit saterooms and parlors are supplied throughout the ship; an automatic thermostating eatherm reaches all parts; this new fire alarm reaches all parts; this new fire alarm reaches all parts; this new fire alarm for automatic thermostation of the boat.

The City of Detroit III. will be operated by the connected with a sensitive diaphragm or plate, the latter sounding the alarm. Fire walls have been lastalled, by which, in case of fire. Siddern ventilating system will related the carrying capacity of City of Detroit III. siddern ventilating system will related the carrying capacity of City of Detroit III. \$5,000 and City of Clevel and III. 4,000.

In the construction of the new City all times while under way; lueboats



The New Dairy Building at State Fair Grounds

The State of Michigan will have a like will be a demonstration barn in-demonstration Dairy Building at the State Frir opening, Sept. 16, and run ming for a week. Contracts were let some time ago and work started at Opening of Great Event. once on what will be the prefitest and altogether most attractive build-ing at the Pair Grounds and at the same time the most interesting build-ing. This structure will be 90\\ 200 feet and m connection with Dairy hirn will give 28,000 square feet of floor space devoted to defrying alone. The new structure will be one story in height and with its white roof towerand fiag pole 75 feet in neight will be the invitation. The state rair of this structure to catch the eve The structure will be red inack to the salis and then frame to the eaves. When Gov Osborn, T. F. Marston, Superin fendent of the Dairy Department and Colin C Lilley, chairman of the State Dairy Commission, traveled around to the fine face of the fire for the fire fine fairs of six states in 1999, they gathered ideas for this building and every advantage of all other buildings every advantage of all other buttings was worked into the general plans. The mik given by the cardle of many breeds provided with food grown on the grounds, will be-passed through the three channels, commercial, butter and cheese and the reports of each of the cows will be kept correctly and that record will be prominently displayed on the stanchions of each stall. The cows will be milked by electricity. The cows will be milked by electricity, the flood will be sent to the stalls by carriers, the manure will be carried away in the same way and in fact, every modern device known to dairying will be shown. A huge ice box requiring three car loads of ice during the week, will be maintained. A lecture room will seat 800 people and will be based for lectures upon dairying during the week of the Fair. The State Dairy and Food. Commission will maintain the complete records of the week and the report of this committee will show commarative results from 40 well bree cows which will be quartered well brea cows which will be quartered in the Dairy hard. As every ounce of food will be weighed and recorded and as all milk obtained will be tested by the Babcock tester and the cream extracted by separators and sterilized for bottling. It will readily be seen that

Opening of Great Event.

The Hon, James h Wilson, seere tory of the United States Department of Agriculture has received an Invitation to open the Machigan State Fall, Sept 16 The Enectors of the state fair feel that Secretary Wilson will be so much interested in this tair, ow-ing to the many innovations that have been brought forth that he will accept

of Michigan, who won in the examinations held recently, there will be added 50 or more boys to the State Pair School, some of whom will pay their own expenses, while others will be sent by the country supervisors Popular collections will be made in other counties to provide the funds and other means will be devised to allow those boys who were runners-up for the successful candidates, to gain that knowledge which they are so anxious to obtain.

ln one instance farmers of 28 years. 30 years and even older have asked permission to take the course pre-scribed for the school,

Many of the Detroit school boys joined the colony at the Miniature Model Farms now being tilled at the fair grounds, and 22 young farmers are busily employed each day preparing the ground and planting late crops. A supervisor, N. P. Hull, master

of the State Grange, is supervising the work.

It is believed that in view of the inommittee it is delieved that in view of the instrom 40 terest being shown in both the school
quartered and the miniature farms and in view
ounce of of the good roads building work carorded and ried out by the state fair in the
tested by grounds, Secretary Wilson will find a trip to Detroit to open the great state fair, combining both agriculture and inclustries, a most interesting journey

The Grand Traverse Old Settlers' association held a meeting in Traverse City at which 700 were present the American continent was printed from the eight counties represented in the City es Mexico by order of the in the association. The following Roman Catholic bishop there. This officers were elected: President, W. was the first work of any kind from W. Smith, Traverse City; secretary, O. E Ladd, Old Mission; treasurer, O. J Powers, Elk Rapids; historian, Mrs. Wm. Love, Elk Rapids, Because his wife left him for a few

Fifteen freight cars were ditched on the Soo line at Eustice by the preading of the rails.

spreading of the rails.

John Borowicz, who in a fit of anger struck Frank Novicki, foreman at the Stow & Davis furniture factory, and inflicted injuries from which death regulted in a few hours, was found guilty of manslaughter in Grand Rapids.

, Governor Osborn has been invited by Secretary of State Knox to attend the First International Eigenics Con-gress, which is to be held in Wash-ington in July: The governor is much interested in the subject, which he says is just coming into its own.

MICHIGAN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Grand Rapids, -- At the session of the grand council, Royal and Se-lect Masons, the following officers were elected: Grand master, Frank P. Wilcox, Detroit; deputy grand mas-ter, Lou-B. Winsor, Reed City; grand principal conductor of work, John H.
McCallum, Sault Ste. Marie; grand
treasurer, Chafles M. Norton, Lansing; grand recorder, Charles A. Conover, Coldwater; grand chaplain, John Clashn, Eaton Rapids; grand lecturer, Arthur H. McCloud, Detroit; grand captain of the guard, Horace S. Maynard, Charlotte; grand conductor of the council, Clarence A. Howard, Three Rivers: grand steward, Frank V. Hale, Hudson; grand sentinel, James F. McGregor, Detroit.

Kalamazoo,-Between 500 and 600 papormakers went on a strike, throwing out of employment nearly 3.000 people. Papermakers employed by four mills struck, the Bryant, King, by four mins struck, the Bryant, Ame, Kalemazoo and Monarch being affect ad. The men have been working 11 and 12-hour shifts. They ask eight hours work with the same pay they have been receiving for 11 hours work. Contrary to expectations, the companies did not attempt to keep their muls in operation but some of them began boarding up the windows, and their managers declared that the mills would not be put in operation again notil the employes were ready to go back to work under conditions as they have existed.

Alpena The seventy-first annual conference of Michigan Congregational churches convened in the First Congregational church." About 175 delegates are present, representing nearly every Congregational church in the state. The state brotherboad of the Congregational church vera entertained at a banquet, after which the following officers were elected: President, Seward E Clark; vice-president, W. T. Warren, Alpena; secretary and treasurer, H. B. Cle-

Saginaw -- William H. Mueller, mem-Sagnaw—William H. Mueler, member of the well-knewn randeville team of Mueller, & Mueller, was probably fatally injured when the automobile in which he was riding turned tartle in the ditch on the Bay Ilty road, throwing the occupants into the difeli. His skull was fractured. William Mueller, his brother Frank, and Edward and Arthur Baumgarten vere defurning from Bay City had neesel over a cultert when the techdent has peace.

Anh Arbor -With scorok of disflu guinnel effectives and other guests in atturbace the University of Michigan celescated its diamond jubilee, the exercises being commendrative of the four line of the institution and the work it is accomplished during the 76 verys of the existence The annivitally exercises were neigh in a mammoth tent on the chupus, The address of the day was delivered by Lawrence Maxwell of Circinnet

Cherborgon - Rev. Aloysius Web eler, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, fluished his twenty fifth year in priesthood. He has been paster of Cheborgon parish 1236 vents Jubilee services were held with 20 visiting oriests in attendance Very Rev V I Callegher, vicar general, preached the jubilee rermon. Pather Webeler has made himself ereatly loved and respected by his years of faithful serv-

Sagnaw - Ceetl, six-year-old son of F. T Nichol, was seriously burned about the chest, face and arms, when he set fire to his clothing with matches Cecil's screams attracted his mother, who was burned trying to extinguish the flames with her hands. Failing in her purpose she used a blanket taken from a bed to

Petoskey.-The local camp of boy scouts began taking the census of the city, 50 of them being engaged in the work. The work is the result of the general belief that almost an entire ward was missed when the orficial census was taken and that the city was consequently done an injus-

Dowagiac The opening of the Dowagiac lodge of Elks' temple was begun with a week's fair. Benton Harbor lodge arrived, 200 strong, and the South Bend lodge arrived at 4 n m. There are about 600 cietting Elks here, and the new lodge rooms were opened to the public.

Alma-Word was received here to the effects that Frank Wise, a former-prominent Alma young man, now a chemist for the government at St. Louis, Mo., was blown up in an explosion at that place. The young man's parents are now living in Cali-

Battle Creek.-Clasping his wife in his arms and kissing her repeatedly, Louis L. Finney, who deserted her about a year ago, begged Justice Davis that he be allowed his liberty so that he could support her and their three small children. Finner disappeared a year ago and some time later messages were received by Sheriff Fonda that he had been caugh in Wheeling, W. Va The sheriff went there and found that they had caught a Louis L Finney, but not the right ones Finney was taken futo custody as Codysion and higher



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index. = "Which daughter?" he asked "It's Miss Ethel."

"All right." said the old man.
"Make it 4 20 and I'll attend the wedi have an enagegemnt at the ache, Dizzi other boar,"

age -Pittsburg Post.

One Way to Make Country Level. The Newly Weds were driving dong a very hilly, road in Northern Missouri

'buch horrif hills' ' she exclaimel. "I think there are cuticaly too many of them?

'Either tool," replied the man, "or there are only half enough"

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laxaure. How about Garfield Tea The things are not half so ill with me and you as they might have been

is half bowing to the number who hved faithfully a hidden life and rest in unvisited tombs.-George Eliot.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children Herold Somers, 150 Defail Ivited thing, softens the game, reduces infimmation, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle.

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"What is the difference between pomme de terre and potato?" two dollars."-Harvard Lamboon

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not be effaced from the memory of Cadillacua will be the largest birththis and coming generations. The wa-day party ever held. The birthday ter fete will have a historic value each cake will hold 211 cand'es. The citi America as are able to come to Cad- big birthday party and carnival will charming waterway.

mer show will be absolutely free to for their enforment. Belle Isle's beau everybody. Its historic and industrial tiful drives, 200, squarium and play pageants showing electric lighted floats grounds will be on dress parade for mival parades, its races and exhibitions to accept the noted park as their play by the world's fratest motorboats and ground during the unique featibil.

Detroit's great Cadillaqua, to be held; hydroplanes will be absolutely free

The Detroit board of comme ornized as one of the greatest civic organizations of America, stands behind Cadillaqua. In fact, it was the publicity committee of the hoard of commerce chiedy to share with the rest of the that suggested an annual water fefe. which nature endowed the City of the city of Detroit by Cadillac 211 years ago, be beld every year for the pleas ure and benefit not only of the people with accent on the third syllable) will of Detroit and Michigan, but of all lor

year, and it will be the means of giv- zens of the Michigan metropolis say ing to as many citizens of the rest of that all visitors to the city during the illagua, clean sport and much health- enjoy their cake. The majestic Belle ful recreation around the world's most lele, on whose lakes and lagoons glide the luxurious and bepillowed canoes Detroit is unselfish Its great sum will be turned over to Detroit's visitors costing as high as \$5,000 aprece, its the Cadillagua guests, who are urged

NOVI NEWS.

Little Jennette Putman la visitina er cousta Margery Putman.

Mrs Mary Putmen is spending a week or more with her san Grant,

The (hearful Workers meet with Mrs Huey Enturday July 13th and will have a piente tea Mr. and Mrs Wm Matra and son

of Walled Lake spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Geo. Dandison. The Novi Bapitet Mission Circle

will meet with Mrs A. T. Rice Thurs day July 21th picate, supper, come

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Waters are home from the west for a visit. Mrs Waters was formerly Miss Rosle

Cirde Potman, and Mrs Mrs. Frank Chapman called on Mrs Petta hyle at Farmington one day this week, Mrs. Ryle is very ill

Mr. Abe Moser and family have moved into Mrs Jenule Bloomer's house, Mrs. Jessie Clark expects, to move into the house vacated by Mr

Mr. Brown of Detroit who bought the Whipple property, known as the Barbara Ann Baker of Mt. Ciemens old the yards, is removing the old Wr and Wrs John Chambers of Cilo sheds, and expects to build a house were also there. on the place in the near inture.

Mr Grant Putman's shop near the bouse caught fire Sunday and if it had not been for the neighbors the showing that one thousand persons in house would have caught fire too. the United States are at present em-As it was no serious damage was done.

Mrs. Clarence Williams and children of Carleton were the guests of her mother Mrs Mary Lêavenworth last week. Mr. Williams came Saturday and returned home with them

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WIXOM NEWS.

Lyla Fuller

G K Banks and family of Form ington apour Sunday with his ninther, Mrs Benjak Phampson.

H A Smith has purchased a new Krit, touring car, and fudeon karman has a now Bulck round hit Mr. and Mrs. Elindr Churk retnemel from their weiding trip, Sunday evening and are settled in their farm

J. D. McLaren and little above Leola Van Vicet of Plymouth spant Monday with the former's son, Will

when Bristol and wife, Frank Stacomber and wile, and Mrs. Chas Sexton of Northville were callers at

R. Furman's Sunday Four generations were represented lo a company entertatued ut the home of Mr and Mrs. Wm Chambers Sunday They were the former' uncle, Reuben Chambers, aged 88 his son George and wife, their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and little grand-daughter

Possibly Better Off. Seme one has compiled statistics ployed in walking for wagers . So-clety would be just as well off if they were working for wages:-Judge.

STATE OF MICHIGAY Counts of Wayne Be. At a session of the Probate Court for said Counts of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the twents-nith day of June in the year one thousand nine bundled and twelve.

Present Heary S. Hulbert Judge of Probate

Present Heary S. Hulbert Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of HIRAM C
RENTON deceased Fred C. Wheeler
trustee of said actate, having gendered to
this court his accounts as two trustee.
It is coffered that the thirtieth day of
Inly next, at ten o clock in the forences, at
said Court Room beappointed for evamining
and allowing said secounts
And it is further ordered, that a copy of
this order he published three successive
weeks previous to said time of bearing; in
the Northville Record, a newspaper printed
and arculating in and County of Wayne.

(A true copy)
HENRY N BULBERT.

(A true copy)
Judge of Probate
CHAS. (CHADWICK, Probate Cerk
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COMMISSIONLIN'S NOTICE—'ze the matter of the estate of GHABLES WEDOW. Georgasal We, the undersigned, hoving been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive examine and adjustial claims and demands of all persons against and deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Northville State Savings Bank, in the Village of Northville, Michigan, in said county on Friday, the 23rd day of August A. D. 1912, and on Friday, the 25th day of October A. D. 1912 at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 25th day of Une A. D. 1912, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

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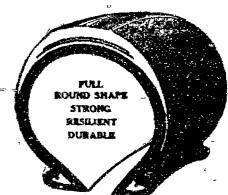
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toumisoioness. Notice—in the matter of the entre of the entre of Sec. NY. Chamberlain deceased. We, the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate fourt for the County of Wayne State of Michigar. Comm. side in an and demands of all persons against said deceased to hereby give notice that we, will meet at the resolute of Will Miscomber. Beal' avenue. Things of Northville, in said County, on Vonday the 19th day of August, A. B., 1912, and on Saturday, the 19th day of October. A. D. 1912, at 200 clock; in of each of said days, for the purpose of examinum and allowing said claims and four months from the 19th day of June A. D. 1922, were allowed by suid Court for creators to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

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WILLIAM MACOUBLE SAMUEL WILKINSON, Commissioners

Dated June 19, 1942

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—In the marter of the estate of MARY E. KATOR, decoesed We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Pourt for the Country of Wayne. State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all chains and demands of all persons against said deceased, do boreby give notice that we will meet at the Northylle State Savinges Balk, Northylle, Michigan in said country, on Monday, the 12th day of August A. D. 1912 and on Saturday, the 12th day of October A. D. 1912, at 9 a m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 12th day of June A. D. 1912, were allowed by said court for redivors to prefent their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated June 12, 1912.

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