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REMODELING OF YERKES' MILL

WEEKS OF WORK TEARING OUT AND REBUILDING

Big Lot of Costly Machinery Has Been Added.

Lor weeks and weeks the big Yerkes Flouring Mill has heen under the supervision of an expert mill wright who, with a force of undatants, has nearly completed a thor ough overhauling of the interior of that bread product factory.

The regulars and additional much duery will cost upwards of \$4,000 and Proprietor D it. Yerkes, says he expects to have everything in apple pie-crust order in mosther week

Three new rolls, the latest product of the Ypsilanti Machinery works. have been added, as well two new Maramon square bolters or elfists. an addition to this, one of the latest makes revolving dusters takes the place of one not quite so near up todate. Then there is the new attachments for the crusher and for the packer, besides all sorts of new convevor boxes and flour chutes

These improvements will bring the Yerkes mil' to as near perfection as it is possible to make them in this day and age and it will enable the company to turn out more and better flour than ever before and with much less work. The mill capacity when it is finished will be about one bundred harrels per day and "the quality of every product from bren. and feed to the snow white diamond Srystal breadmakers delight will not be exceeded by any other flour mill in Michigan," says Mr. Yerkes.

CHIT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs M. Smith and Miss Fern Peck spent Saturday at Northyllle

Helen Bradley spent Thursday and Friday with Paulene Picket at Farisington

Roy YanPatter of Fliat spent a few days of last week with his uncle F. E Bradley.

The ilttle son of Mr. and Mrs. C Simmons has been quite ill but is attend. better at this writing.

Mrs. Summers of Northville was the guest of her parents Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Dietriechs Sunday. -Miss M. Commean and two nieces spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother at Waltz.

CARD OF THANKS. The King's Daughters wish te this opportunity to thank all go generously contributed to

the mannai tag day a anccess MRS. J. B. TINHAM.

Directors' Réport.

Directors' report to Annual School meeting of 1912, Northellie School

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trict had to increase its borrowing. Mrs Calvin Green. The wedding for a few months. The present was a very brilliant affair, the color indebtedness to \$55,000. None of the scheme being green and white, primary money to be received in Many out of town guests were July can be used to pay teachers' wages for which money had to be CHAS A. DOLPH, borro wed. Secretary.

Methodist Church Notes. By the Pastsr.1

Sunday services, 10 a.m. and 7 Miss Emma Harding left to p. m. Morning subject, "Loving home at Breckenridge, Friday Christ," evening subject, "Moses, Mrs. Chas. Pennel of Clarithe Respector of the Presence of God "

The Woman's Missionary society bold their summer picuic at the home of Mrs. Emery VanValkenburg Tuesday afternoon, July 16

The service Sunday evening is Union and all the people of the and friends at their home July 4th. village are cordially invited to

Badust gunren mores. 1By the Paster.

There will be the regular church services in the morning. Subject. "A Man with a Noble Purpose."

In the evening there will be the Union service at the M. E. church. Rev. Plerce will preach. The public is cordisily invited to these services.

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

FARMINGTON NEWS.

On band a year ago, 🐦 . . . 🕞 35,4 (0) 🛊 Hay Brown was a Fol do Meltor de we seal to serit suit

Mr and Mrs Wm Vass were Do troil visitors Monday

Mr. Helse, who died recently at the age of 91 years, is claimed to have been the oldest man in Farmington township

Rev. C. Alller Laumia of Redford had sharge of the M.E. services last landsy, Rev Gullen being absent en bis annual vacsition

Mrs I. N Conroy and daughter Mrs. M. A Ambier, and daughter o Berrolt, also Master Yorke Contoy of this place were Bremont, Ohio, visitors the first of the week.

Work has been delayed on the good road on brand River, caused lif the ratirouds being unable to handle the rest amount of products from the country, and many factorics are seriously crippled by this condition.

Farmington people are rejoicing over the near completion of the 450 00 water works and consequently wish to share their joy with everyone by celebrating the event Now all do something besides talk and we can have a large event Further particulare later.

The wedding of Miss Ella C. Green and Mr. Elmer See was solempized Owing to change in date of pri. Wednesday evening June 26 at the mary interest distribution the dis home of the bride's parents, Mr and present Every good wish actends the happy couple from all her friends.

NOVI NEWS.

Miss Emma Harding left for her

Mrs. Chas. Pennel of Clarkston called on old friends the last of the week.

'Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spellen of New-Hudson-were guests of Mr. and Mrs_James Haines Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holmes entertained about twenty ave relatives

Mrs. Burton liunro is entertaining her sister, Mrs. John McHenry and two children of Bay City this week Miss Mae McCowen, who has been working in the Post-Office depart-

ment at Washington, D. C., is home

for a two month's vacation. A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hicks, July 4' All the children were present, and a very enjoyable time was bad.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Floyd Leavenworth

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

guests at Pontiac over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Tamlyn are

Miss Leah Mc Vicker of Rochester is quite ill at the home of C. D. Green Dorthy Rose is spending sometime In Mt Clemens the guest of Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. James Tiffin of Northville were Walled Lake callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCabe of Detroit were gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Angell recently.

School mexting was held Monday evening with a small attendance. Dr Chapman was reelected director

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dickerson and daughter Parthina were Orchard Lake visitors Sunday and Monday. Berry picking began on Monday. Mire E J. Cornell of Pontiac and

Teddy ir, are spending the week at O J. McEnight's Mr. and Mrs Wm Terhune of Pontjac and Mabel Terbune of

the lake for two weeks.

"At a special meeting of the Ladtes" money for sbingling the church and

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Cameron Rose has gone to South Lyon for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gage Were spending the week at Linden.

Donaldson!

Canada are camping on the bank of

The many triends of R. T Smith will be interested to hear of his marriage to Miss Alice Courtweight at-Wilkesbarre, Pa the first of the mouth

ald of the M E church on Tuesday the ladies voted to furnish the also to paper the church.

Mr. Wan, a cainese student from Auron (hapman the past week He gave a very interesting talk in the Baptist church on Sanday morping

Ladies Of Northville and Vicinity I have taken the agency of the

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COMMISSIONER NOTRE-In the matter of the estate of SLSAN Y CHAMBERT IN. dressed We it with regard having been appointed to the Product Court for the Councy of Waving State of Michigan Commissioners to receive, exempted a first affectioned domains of all persons against said elemented, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Will Macomber. Beal avenue. Whage of Northale, in send Councy on Michay the 19th day of Arrest A 20, 1912 and or Norther the mend County on Mediag the 19th day of Arrest A D. 1972 and or Saurday the 19th day of October. A D. 1972, at 2000 cook p m of each of said dars for the purpose of extincting and allowing said claims and four mouths from the 19th day of Jone. A. D. 1912, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their James to us for examination and alloy case.

WILLIAM MACOMBER.
SAMUEL WILKINSON.

Dand June 19, 1912. Commissions 1912.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wavne. as at a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Prebate Court Room in the Etry of Detro.t. on the twenty-fifth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twe've. Present, Henry S Haibert, Judge of Pro-

htte hatter of the estate of HIRAM C RENTON, deceased Fred C. Wheeler, trustee of said estate having rendered to this court has accounts as such trustee. It is ordered that the thruch day of July aext, in en o'cock in the for-moon, at said Court Recom beuppointed for examining and showing said accounts.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of braning, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Weyre.

[HEART S. BILBERT.]

[Attractory.]

(A true copy.) Ji, dge of Probate. CHAS C-CHADWICK. Probate Ce.k 48-50

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—"n the matter of the estate of CHARLES, WEDOW, decessed. We the underegged, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne state, of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decased do hereog give notice that we will meet at the Northville-State Sarings Bruk in the Village of Northville-Mehigan, in said county on Friday, the 23rd day of August A. D. 1912, and on Friday, the 23rd day of October A. D. 1912, and confriday, the 25th day of October A. D. 1912, and confriday, the 25th day of October A. D. 1912, and confriday, the 25th day of October A. D. 1912, and confriday, the confidence of the purpose of examining and, illowing, said caims, and that four months from the 25th edge of June A. D. 1912, were sillowed by said court for examination und allowance. Dated June 25, 11912.

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GAVE OF SURPLUS WEALTH

Rich Men n Other Days Lavish in Their Donations to Their Fa varite Cities...

"Many a "inn who has inherited mill Hone ' one+ said Freger'e Harrison is graved with entrus he watches a practical man turning at Lenest Hen he would like to earn an honest penty! He never did he nev-er will, and he feels like a dyspeptic invalid watching a theory beggar en joying a bone or a crust Many a rich man ix capable of better things, but he does not know how to begin! The ancient law suggests a restoration of the hturgies, the public services of men as they were organized in the mouel Greek republics 'At Athens the hiringles were legal and constitutional offices imposed periodically and according to a regular order by each local community on citizens rated as having capital of more than a given amount. . . . It always remained a public office, a duty to be filled by taste, skill, personal effort and public spirit. Rich men contend-ed for the office. The chief ambition of a rich man came to be that of making splendid gifts to his fellow citizens, and theaters, stadiums, colon-nades, aqueducts, gardens, librarles, museums, pictures, statues—all were showered upon favorite cities by wealthy men who possessed or coveted the name of citizen." A few multimillionaires in our American repub lic have made public benefactions May their tribe increase! The gift of a public hospital or a school building is always in order —The Christian Herald.

The Ventriloquist Scored.

Recently a well known yentriloguist who was taking a journey, just managed to get into the train as it was leaving the station, and had no time to take out a dog ticket for his ter-

When the cry "All tickets leady!" was heard a few stations farther on, the ventriloquist dropped the dog into a humper, which was labeled in boid tharacters "Professor Jones, ven-triloquist"

When the ticket inspector opened the carriage door the dog began to

The man, noticing the label on the hamper, turned to the ventriloquist with a self-satisfied grin and, said:

INDIGATED YIELDS AS SHOWN BY FIGURES GATHERED BY SECRETARY OF STATE.

CROPS GENERALLY ARE IN VERY FINE CONDITION.

Coin Shows a Falling Off From Last Snow an Increase in Acreage Planted.

According to the figures of the secretary of state the wheat crop will fall short of the 1904 returns, will fall, short of the 1904 returns, when the yield for the state was a trifle cover 5,000,000 bushels. The average estimated yield in the state and contral "counties 13.11, in the southern counties 9, na the northern counties 13 and in the upper peninsula 22 bushels per acre.

countes 13 and in the upper peninsula 22 bushels per acre.

The total number of bushels; of wheat marketed by farmers in June at 74-mills is \$3,304 and at 78 elevators and to grain dealers 67,110, or a total of 150,414 bushels

Detroit News Liner Ads The average estimated yield of ryc received at the Northville counties, is 12; in the northern counties and in the upper peninsula 20 bushels per acre.

The condition of the corn in the state and southern counties, is in the rootnern counties, is, in the rootnern counties, 68; in the upper pennsula 997 One year are the condition of corn in the state was 92.

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The acreage of buckwheat sown or to be sown, as compared with last year is 870 in the state and central counties, 85 in the southern counties, 90 in the northern counties and 88 in the upper peninsula.

The acreage of beans planted or to be planted as compared with the last year is 142 in the state, 97 in the southern counties, 103 in the central sounties, 110 in the northern counties.

southern counties. 103 in the central counties and 165 in the apper peninsula. The condition of beans compared with an are age is 86 in the state, 85 in the southern and-central counties, 89 in the apper peninsula. The condition of potators in the table and southern and 92 in the upter penins. In

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Points to Need of Leper Colony. Post release confry is not remote possibile, but abrest receiving is epicton of Secretary R 1. Dixon, of the state hourd of tealth

The doctor cass that with hid little effort several more learns could be added to the known but in the state Leurosy is not to be discool for the present, but for the future said

Dr. Dixon has secon mended to the By City authorises that they hadd a detention Lowe for Elimie Izen, the leper suspect who returned home after several weeks of wandering after several weeks of mandering Vulike Hirschfield, who is quaran tined at his home. Iten is practically penuless and lives in a small rented | The death in London England of house in a thick'y settled foreign | Joseph L Hidson, marchant prince quarter | This condition forces him and philanthropist, came as a great quarter This condition to remain constantly honse.

Ask to Keep School Funds in Treasury.

Gov Osborn, Attorney General Kuhn, Audnor General Fuller and Superintendent of Public Instruction Wright will hold a conserence to de-termine what disposition will he made of \$140,000 primary school mon-ey that has been placed in the general fund of the state treasury.

Superintendent Wright has made a demand for the money, but it is beyed he will withdraw his request as the general fund would be badly crippled if the money is paid out at the present time.

Two Drown in Huron River.

Miss Mildred Sabin, 21, and Frank Calkin, 23, were drowned in the Hupon river, two miles west of Ypsilanti, while canoeing. Miss Sabin was a student at the Norman college and her home is at Tower. Cheboygan county Calkin's bome is a few miles county Calki from Tower,

Frank P. W.lcox, of Detroit, has been elected grand master of the Royal and Selecte Masons.

Alfred Campric, of Jackson, charged with attempting to murder his roung wife, waived examination in the lower court and was held for the present ferm of direct court

Otto Wolf, 28, of Menominee, who was struck on the head with a base-ball, went violently insane and for a short time terrorized the community. It took four men to control him. He

of terminals

GOVERNOR - CLAIMS' MAJOR!TY OF TWENTY-ONE ORIGINAL CHARGES ARE SUSTAINED BY EVIDENCE

SAYS HOUGHTON MAN IS GUILTY - OF NEGLECT OF DUTY.

Chief Executive Beclares Office Vacant at Once: Appeal May Be Taken to Supreme

Court

State Tax Commissioner Robert H. Shields has been removed from office by Gov. Osborn, As, a result of the action of the chief executive the tax action of the chief executive the tax commission is now composed of but

two members. Shields' removal was made known when the governor gave his decision

when the governor gave his decision in the recent investigation conducted before him, and which consumed the better part of four days.

On June 10 Gov. osborn caused to be issued? a notice which was served upon Shields asking the senior member of the tax commission to appear before the thief executive and show, cause why he should not be removed from office. Twenty-one charges were entire rated by the governor, and he fields that nearly all of the charges were proven at the investigation, and asks the tax commission member to step down and out. step down and out.

Mr. Shields-has been a member of the tax commission for eight years. Jan. I, 1909, he was reappointed by Gov. Warner to serve until January

MARQUIS CONFALONIERI



The Italian ambassador, Cusani-Confaionieri, unvisited the Columbus Memorial in Washington on

Ted McCartal aged ... was shot and killed by Derut, Sheriff John Itlers of Holland when he resisted arrest on a warrant for disorderly condact

McCatthy struck the officer several times in the face and Kleis was zetting the worst of the battle when he frew his resolver and fired, he says, into the ground at McCarthy's feet. Three of five shots fired were into Accuracy's body and he died soon

J. L. Hudson of Detroit Dies in

shock to his many associates in De-troit, as well as the thousands to whom his name was familiar not only. as a merchant, but in civic, business and charitable circles Paeumonia was the cause of his sudden death.

Marquette's Fire Loss Is \$100,060.

A fire which started in the Bacon block, the center of the business dis trict of Marquette, for a time threat-ened the entire city, and eaused a loss of more than \$100,000.

Local firemen were unable to con-trol the blaze and aid was sent from Segaunee and Ishpeming.

Madero Puts Down Rebels.

Organized revolution in Mexico, in sofar as it simulated a military cam-paign of concentrated forces, was by Thursday's movement of the rebel army shown to have ended and in its place there was substituted a guerrilla warfare, threatening widespread devastation in northwestern Mexico. The Madero government has met the crisis and scattered the rebels to the

Dwight H. Kagwin, traveling salesman for the Ford Augur Bit Co., Hol-yoke, Wass, was found dead in a room at Briney Inn.

The Ann Arbor railroad station and Ireight saed at Whitmore Lake

The provisional regiment of infantry of the United States army which started a 300-mile blke from bubuque towa. June 4, arrived in Sparta, Wis, July 6.

The new bank at Gladstone, known as the Gladstone State Savings bank D. J. Hackett, former division supident; Wilbert W. Gasser, cashier;
erintendent of the M. C. R. R. in
Jackson, has been transferred to Detroits to be assistant superintendent. ier. The directory of the bank is composed of several leading and in-fluential capitalists of Gladstone



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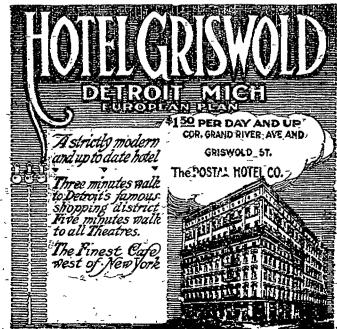
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SYNOPSIS.

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"The story opens at Monte Carlo with Col. Terence O'Rourke, a military free sance and something of a gambler, in his hotel. Leaning, on the balcony he sees a besutiful girl who, suddenly enters the elevator and passes from sight. At the caming table O'Rourke notices two men watching him. One is the Hon-Bertie Glynn, while his companion is Viscount Des Trebes, a duellet. The yiscount tells him the French-government has directed him to O'Rourke as a man who would undertake a secret mission. At his apartment, O'Rourke as a man who would undertake the mission, index a mysterious letter. The yiscount arrives; hands a sailed package to O'Rourke, who, is, not to open it intil on the ocean. A pair of under a doorway curtain. The Irishmen that his owner of the mysterious feet to be his wife, Beatrix, from whom he had and the owner of the mysterious feet to be his wife. Beatrix, from whom he had fan a Rangoon is wiftm offers, him 160,000 pounds for a jewel known as the Pool of Flame and left to him by a dying friend, but now in keeping of one mames Chambret in Algeria. O'Rourke worsts the nobleman in a duel. The wife to soon return with the reward. He discovers both Glynn and the viscount on board the thip As he flads Chambret here is an attack by landils and his friend dies telling O'Rourke that he has left the Pool of Flame with the governor general wway Dec Trebes males a mysterious appointment and the Pool of Flame with the governor general way Dec Trebes males a mysterious appointment and tells O'Rourke hasters the viscount secures possession of the Pool of Flame of the province of the pool of Flame of the capital and collective over the lewel Arriving at Algeria the Irishman finds the governor general away Dec Trebes males a mysterious appointment and tells O'Rourke hasters the viscount secures possession of the Pool of Flame of the capital and the pool of Flame of the pool of Fla

CHAPTER XXXII .- (Confinsied.) With each development the mystery was assuming more fantastic proper tions, becoming still more impenetrable and unselvable. But he had no leisure in which to pender it now, if Dos Trebes were to be restered. And O Pourke worked over this man as tenderly as though they had been life long friends with skillful Ongers as timating the nature and extent of his head wounds, with sound knowledge of rough and ready surgery doing all the relief, 'you're more welcome than that could be done to bring him back a snowfall in Hades. Good evening to to consciousness

At last Des Trobes sighed feehly, a spot of color, febrile, fickle, exanes cent, dyed his cheeks; his breath ratfled harshly in his guilet; his eyelids witched and opened wide. He glared blankly at the face above.

'Des Trebes!" cried O'Rourke, "Des

His voice quickened the intelligence of that moribund brain. A flash of resition lighted the s aring eves The lips moved without sound.

"Des Trebes!" "Ab, yes . . . the Irish-

The whisper was barely articulate. O'Rourke put to his lips a cup of brandy diluted with a little water. 'Drink," he pleaded, "and try to tell me what's happened to ye. Who gave ye these wounds? Try to speak "But . . no . . I shall not tell."

"Sut-good God, man' ye've been murdered!"

The white lips moved again; the adventurer bent his ear low to them. "We . . . have both . . lost . but you . . . your wife

"My wife!"

In a frenzy O'Rourke resumed his efforts to strengthen the dying man with spirits and water, but Des Tre-bes, with a final effort, obstinately shut his teeth, moving his head im perceptibly from side to side in token of his stubborn refusal.

So he died, implacable. In death the chiselled features remained set in a smile sardonic and triumphant. Dying, he gave no comfort to his

For a little time longer O'Rourke knelt at Des Trebes side, wetching and wondering. Eventually he sighed heavily, shook his head, shrugged his shoulders and rose. And, rising, he perceived for the first time that he was no longer alone with the dead in that place.

Kneeling in silence by the vicomte's side he had till then been hidden from the inner doorway to the room by the drapery of the center table. And evi dentiff it was this circumstance which had emboldered a man to slip in from main hall and approach Sypher's desk at the book of the room.

scious first of something moving in police for this district.' the com—a movement caught variety "Saint Patrick would from the corner of his eyes. Then he heard a stifled cry of fright. He had already his revolver in his hand, so instant had been the obedience of his brain and body to the admonition of instinct.

He swing about with the weapon poised, crying: "Stop!" The other man was apparently trying to escape by the door to the hall, but was much by the door to the hall, but was much too far from it to escape the threatened bullet. A fer of fire sported from his hand. O'Rourke heard a crash and clatter of broken window glass beard. hihe him. Without delay or conscious alin he fired and saw, still indistinctly through pungent wreaths of smoke, the figure reel and collapse upon itself.

The man had hardly fallen ere O'Rourks stood over him, with a foot firm upon one arm, while he bent and wrenched a revolver from relaxing fingers. Then, stepping back, he took stock of the murderous-minded intruder, and saw at his feet, writhing, coughing and spitting, a Chinese coolie—a type of the lowest class, his face a set yellow mask, stelle, unemofional, brutalized: Even then it betrayed little feeling; only the slantset black eyes burned with unquenchable batred as they glared up at the conqueror. . . O'Rourke's bullet had penetrated the man's chest; and as he squirmed and grouned through his sharpened teeth of a rat, a crinson atala spread on the bosom of his coarse white blouse.

Wholly confounded, O'Routke shook an amazed head. A third element had been added to the mystery with no effect other than to render it more opaque and dense than before

The telephone, its raticous voice now long since stilled, came into his mind, and he was minded to leave the noom and find it to summon aid.

Hefore he could move, however,

footfall on the veraues startled him, and his cars were ringing with a comuland conched in ferre, curt English.

'Hands up!"

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A man stood in one of the windows, his figure conspicuous against the night in cool white linen of a semi military cut, his extended right hand training a gevolver on the frighman's

"Faith" cried O'Rourke with genuye, and many of them '

"Hands no!" "With all the pleasure in the world." O'Rourke elevated his hands "I've two revolvers on me person," he yokunteered amiably, "before ye go any further ye'll be wanting to take 'em

away from me, I'm not doubting." "From what I see, I quite believe I shall," agreed the Englishman, without relaxing his unprejudiced attitude. At all events, keep your hands when they are, for the time being.

What the deuce does this mean?" 'Tell me yourself and I'll make ye a handsome present," returned the O'Rourke composedly "I've been addling me wits over it for the last thirty minutes, but neither rhyme nor reason can I read into it. But, see now: would ye mind relieving me of the arsenal I've been telling ye about, that I may rest me arms without fear of being purctured?"

The other laughed shortly and entered the room—a clean-limbed, sturdy, well set-up boy of four or fiveand-twenty, or thereabouts. He pos-sessed, aside-from an emphatic and capable manner, good looks enhanced

by a wide good-humored mouth. "You might help me out a bit, you know." said the boy briskly. "You're been so free with your information that I don't doubt you will place me still further under obligation to you by turning your back and depositing your weapons on that table. Of course needn't bore you by remarks upon the folly of false moves."

Twould be quite superfluous," re pHed O'Rourke, obeying with a fair and casy grace ."There now.- What else may be your pleasure?"

"Move back three paces and stand

"Right-O, me lord."

O'Rourke executed the prescribed volution and, at rest, heard footsteps behind bim; a thought later he felt the Englishman's hands rapidly going through his pockets. Then, with a "very good," the latter stepped be-(ween the table and O'Rourke and faced hims

"You've apparently told the truth thus far," he said. 'Now what'dyou know about this?" He waved a hand round the room, "Be careful what round the room. "Be careful what he named to the lie you say, I as well inform you and persuasions."

As O Rourke appeared he was con- I'm, Couch, Heutenant sub-chief

"Saint Patrick would be no more westcome," declared O'Rourke on the point of arrying to get ye by telephone when ye saved me the trou 'How the divvle did ye happen to drop in so opportunely?"

"I was coming up stream in the police launth, on the night tour of in-spection, and stopped at the landing Just below this the grounds here run down to the river, you know to telephone back to headquarters on bust ness. The exchange operator suggest ed. I look in here and see if everything was all right—said he'd been unable to get any response since nightfall. Now 2"

Carefully and concisely O'Rourke wove the events of the day into a straight narrative, starting with the delivery to Sypher of the Fool of Flame, touching briefly upon Des Trebes' parte-so far as he understood it -and concluding with the death of the coolie. The sub-chief of police eyed him throughout with gravely concentrated interest, nodding his understanding.

"I see," he said slowly, "You make it clear enough Moreover, you've convinced me. 'I didn't really believed from the first you'd had any hand in this ghastly mess, but I couldn't take chances, of course You're at liberty to take up these pistols as soon as you please; in fact. I advise you to es immediately. From what's taken place already, you may have need of em within the next ten seconds

Now for this coolle. If he's able to speak, I'll get some information out of him'

"Tis too far gone he is, I'm fear ing"

"We'll soon find out" The English man bent over the man, who was very quiet, but by the constant flick er of bis cunning eves, still conscious A hasty examination fold the investigator all he needed to know about the nature of the wound "Hell not last long," said Lieutenant Couch, and began to converse with the local ver racular of Pldgin English, about one

"Stubborn - brute," , growled Couchs Most of these animals here belong to some devlish tong or other, and they'd rather die than say anything touching on the business of the society or al feeting the interests of a brother-member. But I think I know a way to bring him to reason. Hand me that knife, please."

Wondering, O'Rourke tendered him weapon that had brought death to Sypher. The lieutenant wheel it cal-lously on a corner of the coolie's blouse and hold the keen shiring blade before his eyes, accompanying the action with a few emphatic phrases A curious expression, comounded of sullen fury and abject panic fright, showed in the Chinaman's eyes, and his lips were as if by magic unsealed. However reluctant, he be gan to chatter and spoke at length, delivering himself of a long state ment which Couch punctured now and again, with pertinent, leading questions.

At length, throwing aside the knife, he jumped up, strong excitement burn. ing in his eyes 'I've got enough from him," he said rapidity "I'll explain later You'll help—of course; your wife's involved as well as Miss Pynsent. -But I don't think you need fear; we'll be in time. Are you ready?

Half a minute; I've got to use that telephone."

He ran out into the hall, rang up and shouted a number into the receiver and for a few moments spoke rapidly- in a Burmese dialect O'Rourke gathered that he was apeak ing with a native subordinate at the police headquafters in Rangoon.

Couch awang back into the study Got those revolvers, sir! Then come along, well have to run for it Fortunately dur launch is handy, other-

He sorang across the veranda and dewn to the lawn, O'Routke holting affer him

CHÁPTER XXXIV.

A night of velvet blackness, softly opaque lay upon Jand and water. The word in ten of which was intelligible police launch, shuddering with the si-



A Man Stood in One of the Windows.

got a monosyllable that sounded, as much as anything else, like an oath. Couch looked up "He says he wants water, and I suspect he won't speak until he gets it. Gan you-?"

O'Rourke fetched the half-empty carafe and Couch put it to the confe's lips, permitting him to drink as much as he liked. But as soon as the bottle was removed, the fellow shut, his mouth like a trap and refused a word in answer to the lieutenant's demands

to O'Rourke. As he continued to speak | brations of a motor running at high the coolie's scowl darkened and he in-terrupted with a negative motion of of Rangoon River like a hunted ghost his head. The sub-chief repeated his She ran without lights, these having remarks with emphasis. For reply he been extinguished by Couch's directions, regardless of harbor regulations or danger. Happily the hour was late enough to refleve them of much fear of trouble with other craft; the upper eaches of the river were practically deserted.

In the bow Couch was handling the wheel with the nonchalance of one from whom the river had no secrets by night or day. To O'Rourke it seemed be light task to pliot so slight a craft at such high speed through, that Stygian darkness; vet the sub-chief sary.

was accomplishing the feat without a discernable trace of fear or tremor of uncertainty.

O'Rourke sat beside him. In the stern, a police orderly acted as me-chanic, attending to the motor. These three, no more, made up the rescue party.

Though devoured by impatience and anxiety, O'Rourke forbore to question Couch, hesitating to divert his attention from his task and knowing that as soon as he could the young lieutenant would speak. From the time when the cool had yielded, there had been not a second's rest for either; neither had had time to confer on questions of the most imme

diate moment; and control of these Couch had voluntarily and naturally assumed, deciding, acting and directing in the same thought, apparently.

"Your wife, with Miss Pynsent." said Couch abruptly, without looking round, "at least I presume it's Mrs O'Rourke, from what you say-have been kidnaped by a gang of highbinders and are now aboard a junk in the lower river, which will sail for Godknows where at the turn of the tide That'sathe only thing that saves'em. We'll be on 'em before they're able to force a way down the river."

O'Rourke groaned, holding his head with both hands "My wife . . !" be said brokenly

"I know," Couch interrupted grim ly; "I know how you feel Miss Pyn-

sent is there, too, you see."
"Oh," said O'Rourke "I didn't understand that . I'm sorry" He dropped a hand on the younger man's shoulder and let it rest there briefly. "Please God,", he said reverently, ingly praised by an Englishman for "there'll be many unother polluted the purity of her English and who rerellow soul rammering at the gates of belt this night."

"Amen' said touch . . . Wo slowers was stationed near our tribe." sha'n't be long now."

Bliently O'hourke removed his cost and watst cont, his collar and lawn He, and forned back bly cuffs ing clothes are hardly the tiling to night in," he said, 'but I'm thinking 'mont make a deal of difference to me. (lot any carteldges for a Wobley

"Whealer has tlive Colonel O'Roucka a few, Wibolor," said Couch, uddressing the orderly

The latter runninged in a locker and pressed into O Rourse's hand batt a dozen curteleges with which the adventurer proceeded to replenish the emnts chamber in his revelver

"I'd only discharged one,' he ch but the likely we'll need that even, with only the three of us against a lunk load."

"Oh, I lerephoned for reinforcements, of course," returned Couch They ought to be there ahead of

"What did the coolle tell je if ye ve time to talk?"

Couch laughed. "I daresay you're wondering how I made him speak at "That's the true word for ye"

tail and send him naked and dishonored to the ghostly halls of his ancestors. It's wonderful how much those callous brutes dote; on that decora-

tion. I told him further, that if he hed, when I found it out I'd return and shave him bald as an egg, even if he were dead by that time suaded the truth from him, the whole story-from his side of it.

Mr. J. B. Duke's Ploughing. In spite of the distractions of the Tobacco company's reorganization, Mr. James B. Duke bestows much attention upon the work of developing and beautifying his three thousand acreestate. Duke's Park, near Somerville. N. J. Not infrequently on his tours of

inspection he personally directs the laborers. One day he took the plough from the hands of a slow, awkward foreigner, saying: "Here, let me show you how to

plough a furrow. I've not forgotten how I did that when I was a boy in South Carolina."

Another day he took the place of boss of a gang of workmen and before he got through he dismissed five for inefficiency.

Lacies Object to Profacity.

The woman golfers of New York have made objections to swearing on the links and have discussed the marter in their clubs. The men who play over the links are all supposed to be gentlemen, but sometimes they are not careful of their language, and isdies have been made very indignant by some speeches. It has been suggested that notices be placed in the cinbbouses, but the fact that the ludles, have discussed the subject

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NOW THEY'RE ENEMIES.



tard up in a crowded street car Miss Pert=Why don't you wear a vell and fool 'em?

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Saloons Open Sunday.

In asserting that some country saloons were open last Sunday, the Detroit Free Press puts up this ecream:

"Leaving out everything else. Detroit has a right to demand that his people be protected from the conscienceless and demanded to the suburban neighbors. Detroit salounkeepers, orded to obey the state law, have a right no demand that their competitors outside the bounds of municipality be forced to observe the same regulations."

Ye gods! To think of its By all means, protect the innocent and spotless Detroiters from the "conscienceless and demoralizing influence" of the country people Why not fence in the country so that Detroit innocents cannot ger out of the city on Sunday? (all on the governor to surround the city with the state militia and then if a single pure and and filed lietroit citizen breaks forth into- the "demornitable ' suburbs all out the United States troops, and Eneed be the entire many to protect those A Miller sportes betraters who ever though they do of brown thirst in the city. should be printiced from the भरतमंतिहरीस देशसाल अस्तर स्वयंत्रिकार on 8 2000 years after what the ost But he the warry really over the "dimonstring" part of it or over. the fact that some means is possible their elect in the enjoying that should by Jighte go may the cash Bernet Introle Ration Received

What Is Wrong?

What is wrong with this country sthylacor? What 'A this meantistized objectible a low days with her grandprogressive longing that keeps some people 'nwakt eights' Are wages too low! Is the price of fare products too high! are the inboring men out of work. Are the factories a guest of her cousts MI-s Emily shat down Well then, what is the Savder at the home of F. A. Miller. trouble 'The fact is the country 's in | Mr. and Mrs Lawerence Lyons of a too prosperous and progressive Detroit visited Sunday with her condition Pines are too good parents, Mr and Mrs Orrin Feck The dimer pail is too full. There is Mrs. Fred , and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel treat left resterday for too great a demand for labor Everybody is making too much Mr and Mr. Geo H Baker were money. After a walle there will called to Morenci last week by the with hard times and a panic stering us in the face and then we will sigh for the good old times before the innatic self-named and so relatives called progressives got in tr-ir work or fooling the people

What Is A "Pregressive?"

What is a political "progressive Mrs. Archie Morris were at Walled depends where one is sitting when Lake over Sunday the question is up for answer For, instan e

The farmer - makes the price of labor go down and the price of farm products go up

higher and the price of mile butter flour, grain and regetables go down. .The manufacturer- makes the

The Newspapers- makes the price Henry. of paper go down and the price of advertising and succeriptions go up.

Jobholders and Jobgetters-makes the job I have more secure or else 1

get the other fellows job. In other words it all depends on whose ox is being gored.

By all means shut up all saloons on Sunday but don't make us laugh about the city of Detroit having the lid on so tight that people are rush ing to the country on Sunday to prevent dying of thirst

Why Not Talk Straight Wilson.

It republican county and state office holders are going to bolt Talt and vote for Wilson, then of course the Tait republicans will be justified in voting for Wilson county and

state candidates. Hurrah for-the Wilson candidate for sheriff! Hurrah for the Wilson candidate for treasurer, for county clerk, for register of deeds, for auditor, for coroser, for cifcult court commiseloner; ab lib, et cetera, congressman legislator. U.S senator and governnor to- pathmaster. If we are to have Wilson, why not go the whole length If the Wilson high ball is good for the republicans who don't His Taft, then they ought to vote the Wilson ticket right; down the line The Wilson candidates for all the state and county officers will more that likely be splendld men, and in keeping with the head

Wilson? That's all.

New Jersey. Why not take straight

Purely Personal.

NORTHVILLE.

Contributions to this column are earnestly solicifed. If you have visitors, or are visiting enswhere, drop a line to that effect in the Becord Item Box in the vowtoffice!

Olive DesAutel is seriously ill with

Mrs. M. J. Murphy returned to Cleveland last Friday.

Mrs Andrew Gray visited relatives at Sourofield sunday.

The King's Baughters' net receipts from Tag Day amounted to \$110 Miss Marie Seager has been ill at

her home in Epsilanti for a week

last week.

Howard Kurtzworth of Detroit is viciting at the home of his wacle F

Mr and Mya N I Coll nave been enjoying a visit with his mother from Milan.

Mrs Surah Burkers of Detroit is ergoding the summer at the home of urs - W Englyp

Miss Martle and Master Sherman Holologian of lictrols were visiting frience here last week

Mrs W L Chaham went to Cleve ligid Saturday for a vacation of several dare with friends.

Miss futhefre Inford is spending the summer with her grandparants Mr and Mrs J P Palford.

Miss Hernica Burgess of Jackson is mother, Mrs. Phila Hamilton.

A B VanAken, agent of the Standard On to of Detroit was a visiter with his wife hele for the Fourth Miles Mary B Totten of Detroit is

a week a camping at Walled Lake.

come a dull thud and we will wake serious "liness of Mr. Baker's mother

Mise Hazel Perkins and brother l'eter Perkins are enjoying an outing at Lake Orion this week with

A K. Kohler and L. D Stage are proud posessors of Bulck automobiles, which they have recently purchased

Mr. and Mrs A K Carpenter, Mr The answer to the question of and hirs B C. Stark and Mr. and

John Hayes of Detroit spent several days last week with his parents, Mr and Mrs Z. M Hayes and also visited at Miliord

Dr and Mrs. T. B. Henry and children returned from Thornton. The laborer - makes the price go Ont Tuesday where they had attended the wedding of the formers

Mrs. J.J. Cayley returned to ber home in Hamilton, Ontario last price of labor go down and the price week, after spending the past two tea: 'Mrs. Lovely poured, Mrs. Jabber of manufactured goods go up. worths as the guest of Mrs. D. B. roared, Mrs. Duller bored Mrs. Rasp-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Birch of Plymouth and Mrs Robert Cameron spent several days this week with friends at Hastings, making the trip by auto

Mrs F. W. Thompson and daughter, who have been making a two weeks visit with relatives at Marlette and Saginaw, have returned to

Northville. Mrs. E. VanLeuven of Milford was

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

a guest of Mrs. Mary Palmer several dayslast week.

C. Rampe of Cleveland was a guest of Ed. Gay Tuesday.

his cousin Russell Stewart.

Mrs H. E. Willits left Thursday Each DAY, for a visit with friends in Detroit -

AT F. School of Detroit called on his sister, Mrs Will Ellioft, Tuesday. Mr. Mark Ambler and son of Detrois visited Mr. Ambler's parents last Sunday.

Miss Midge Chrysler of Pontiac spent part of last week with Mrs.

W. E. Ambler -Miss Jessie Roe of the Independent Telephone office is taking a two weeks' vacation. ,

Russell Gaston, son of Sheriff Gaston: of Detroit was a Roy Ambler one day last week.

James and Abe Huff visited in Chatham last week and attended the "Home Coming" in that city.

-Miss Ruth Barley of Pontiac spent part of the week with her grand of the ticket, Woodrow Wilson of Parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B Barley. -Mrs. E. A. Shafer entertained Mrs. George Shaler. Mrs. Will Pattingale and Mrs. Dunn of Plymouth Tues-

> Mrs. Lôttle Passage of Plymouth and Levi Palmer of Jackson spent Sunday with James Clark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin and little daughter of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Martin, over Sunday...

Don VanSickle returned Wednes. day from a vielt of four weeks with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Milo Reed at Denver, Colo., and relatives in Kaneas

Mr. and Mrs & - M Hayes and daughter Bina, and Mr. and Mrs Jay Leavenworth returned Monday from a few days visit with relatives at Milford. ,

Mr and Mrss Cs B. Bristol enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Madel Whipple of Ypsilanti Pointen and family of Rochester was a guest of Mrs E. A Shafer over Sunday Mrs Pointen is a sister of Mrs. Bristol.

Mrs 'Alice Whitaker, Mr and Mrs Bion Brigham, and Mrs Edd ed, you should become both nea Webber of Pontinc, are visiting T. G Richardson and Mrs Maude Bennett this week.

Mr. and Mrs Ora Bally and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Darwin left Saturday morning for a visit at l'inchney where the Darwins will spend some time at the old farm home

Mr and Mrs C A. Dolph and Mi and Mrs Chas I fiking left Wednes dus off a ten day's trip to Rochester and Ruffalo, N Y where they will that relatives and friends

Mrs W E Ambler, son Roy, Mrs Robert Parks; son Russell and Sept 1718-19s. Harry Paft went to Chatham the Sept 2021 .3 irst of last week to attend the Oct 21,6 Home (oming" at that city

Dr. and Mrs. T S Murdock left Friday for a vielt with relatives at Hudson, Misses Lidella Margaret are visiting a week with ther grandparents at Windsor.

Mrs. T A. Garneld was called to Coldwater Monday by the serious iliness of her daughter, Mrs E. C. Hilborn, A daughter, Mrs G. W Carl of Detroit, accompanied her.

Urs W. S. Jerome was a Northville visiter a part of last week. Mr. lerome will remain at Alma for some little time-yet. Vira Jerome

will visit in Boston during July. Dr Scheyler and sister wen't to Whitmore Lake Monday to meet Mrs. L. W. Childs, the Doctor's tions but sometimes I wonder if either daughter. Mrs Childs and husband. is worth the trouble."-Washington Dr. L W. Childe, came north from Herald. Atlanta, Ga., to attend the Class Reunion and Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the C of M. Mrs. Childs will visit her father and is expected here next week.

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In the production to be given this week, Mr Sheehan blimself will be heard as Henri, Marquis of Corneville, a part usually sung by a high baritone but which, with his tre mendone range, lies easily within Mr. Sheeban's ability. It is a much stronger role than Grenicheux and one which show Mr Sheehan to much better advantage. The roll of Grenicheux will be taken by Mr Thomas & Perry - As Gaspard, the miser, Mr. Boyle will have the greatest role in which he has been heard in this, city since his opening performance of Mephisto; in fact. it send that the promise that "The Chimes of Normandy" was to be presented later in the season and that he was to bave this great fold was a prime factor in inducing Mr. Boyle to remain after his opening week as he was only engaged for the one week originally. Germaine will be sung by Miss Gladys Laldwel and Serpolette by Miss Ama Stetzler Mr. McElbern will be seen in a char acter typically suited to his style of comedy, namely, the Bailli, with Mr Jorgensen as the Notary Detroit

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A Northville Interview.

ffr. Priest Tells Ilis Experience

The following brief account of an closely the states and Frankle Neal, will the states and Frankle Neal, will the states ago, and its sequel, will botel of course stanley and will get over the reference again. rend with keep interest by every

cellives. Henry Priest. Mill St. Northville. Mich., says "I have used Boan's kidney Pills with grichtving recents and, have great coindeque in their curative powers Several years ago twas amonged by backgobe, which made it faird for me 'te work houn's kidney Pills had previously been used in my family with great genefit and deciding to take them, I procured a supply-cut Murdock frost Pring Store Soon after finishing their use, my backache alsauppared and now learn free from the merousle." Statement given November 20, 1996

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The City in Brief.

Nice rain that Sunday evening. -Northville campers at Walled Lake are thick this mouth

The Ice cream parlors did a land office business here Saturday night M. M. Marvin has improved the looks of his home with a new porch and kitchen.

Mrs. Mary Sanderson who has been seriously ill the past two weeks s somewhat better.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kipps are ing Monday. the proped parents of ten pound boy , Miss Hazel Nevison spent Wednes-

who came to their home Monday Sam 'Cranson, left Monday for her eister Miss Edna Nevison.' Clinton, N. Y. to make a delivery of Mrs. William Hake is serious; F-ill

for Lansing where he has accepted a position with the American Express

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leavenworth attended a shower given for Miss Grace Howard at Novi Thursday evenneg.

At the Annual School Meeting Monday moget W H Cattermole past week and C A Dolph were re-elected There will be no kick next season

etreer in the village offed Every

agency for wind milis, pumps, leed commenced Tuesday to grinders, etc. and will do expert extensive improvements on it. repairing see ad Mr. and Mrs. W. H . Yerkes are

now all settled in their own home near the Yerker mill. Seems good to

A tri angle strip of land as the north east part of the rare course grounds bus been sold by the driving club to J. G. Alexander for \$150;

Miss Elzabeth Ostrander left Saturday for Detroit, and after a fen week's visit in that fitr and Tilisonburg, Out , she will take up her work in Richmond. Notwithelanding the cold back

ward spring, crops are looking bue Hay promises to be a good yield and wheat and gate pregood. Corn and potatoee are also doing nicely. C. A. Poneford base a page in this week sissue telling of his annual into somitoer clearing eale." There is some interesting reading in the adand it will pay our reading to read it

closely tale posession next week. South vids propie will be glad to know

The Methodists have hought the land from Dr Schuyler and have let that place. Mess fight is a former the job of rebuilding the church the first stand and her can't shids. The sheds will be remodeled triends will be tokesed to hear of her and built on a tement foundation, marringe They will take a lake and painted, which will be a great improvement to the church property.

There is much need of a sower ton ground all along that street and the

of the marriage of Clay Bullis, brother of Wes Helen Bullle, of Maple Rapide to Miss Pausy Payne at ann Arbor Thursday, June 25 han inaugurated an ovation in The young touple leave about Sept 1 connection with his 10g barn which for England enroute to Africa, will be appreciated. A man will

The "Circle N" team were invited Mr Thomas is refurnishing the hotel over to North Farmington Naturally all over and will make a number of son, John Trumble of this place, and life he leads."—Life. day to play that team, and were changes in the way of two daughters, Mrs Dorsel neuron defeated by a score ci-. But the fun improvements, Mr. Thomas will of South Lyon and Mrs Da'sy Carr of the ingrare of Owenda's The funeral was held they had made up for fosing the also make a specialty of taking care of Owendale. The funeral was held game. The ball ground was rough also make a specialty of taking care of Owendare Inc tuneral was need of and terring 35 ent meals for Wednesday at South Lyon, Re. R and full of stones and they had all sorts of difficulties to contend with. The 'chicken supper' though was not then contend with the contend was not the contend with the contend was not the contend with the contend with the contend with the contend with the contend was not the contend with the conte

Sixty three-count 'em sixty-three

S. P. Elliott and A. A. Bush of betroit were in Northville Monday E White of Plymouth and Mr and advancing the candidacy of John Stevenson of that city for sheriff of Wayne county. Mr. Stevenson has been engaged in the steamboat business in Detroit for over 25 years "His many friends," says Mr. Elliott, "who urged lim to make the run for sheriff befleve at this time the Republican party should be represented by men of integrity, and business ability rather than tried out dyed in the wool politicians."

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Mis Ben Gilbert is confined to the house on account of illness. Mrs. 3 J Lawrence, who has been

ill for enme time is improving Mrs & C Robertson has gone to Ann Arbor where she will submit to

an operation .. . Regular comunication F & 4 -4. Lodge Monday evening July 22nd,

at 7.50 p m. All the factories were closed from Wednesday July 3rd to the follow-

day and Thursday at Ypsilanti with

at her home on Oanl patreet. Mrs. Harold Turner leaves Saturday Edna Hake, her daughter, is also ill-Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson

are enjoying a visit from their son. Guy Hendricks and family of Braw ley, Callf

Little Marie VanValkenburg, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray Van-Valkenburg, has been quite eich tue

Nina Becker, daughter of Mr and Wrs F L Hecker, fiving near town, had the misfortune to fall out of 'a if the council will bave every main cherry tree, breaking her arm, Fri dags She is doing nicely,

M Brock has purchased the Mc Lean house on Center street and

Earl, Carl and Reed, Stimpson went to Tpullanti Wednesday where they played with the Independent Ball team against the Normal.

The talk on tea making and other subjects at the Algelom theatre Monday night by Tauneo Takahashi was very interesting and brought

out alarge crowd of people While the regular reporter and the manager are away this week the other office girls are doing the write up acts, thus the improved ('r ap pearance of the paper. Abem?

The tircle N team plays Farming ton bere Saturday. It will be one of the hottest games of the year, and anyone not attending will inles one of the rarcet treate of the year,

There were two little (" "Northville hors who were crary about going to Buffajo Elli's circus Monday in Detroit so the larger one got the consent of the parents had took the smaller one, namely Liddle Hinbles and Frankle Soul, Will_they ordr

Mr and Mes Roy Clark went to that Mr and Arn four are still to Detroit Incudes where they altended the wedding of Mose Mary Holy to John M Currle, a georer of trip and returning will make their home on Grand River avenue

Just to let the thappagers know that the county nuditors are still Duning street east from the opera that the county auditors are still house corner. The water and curning their \$7,000 a year safary. filth from the middle of center street Auditor, finher issued a pro launa-is allowed to run on rof of the flon in Monday's Detroit daily papers that Prosecuting Attorney. lfugh Sheppard was a blankets blank line Salary should be in reased, because until recently the nuditors were only calling each other liars

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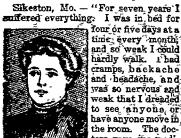
"Yes," said the visitor. Well," said Tompy, "he is the nu-

ale in a hundred years".
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Headquarters of the National Committee Are to Be Opened in New York City the First of Next Week.

Charles D. Hilles, President, Taft's secretary, was chosen charman of the Republican national committee. James E. Reynolds, of Massachusetts, a member of the tarm board, was chosen secretary. These selections were made in Washington by the nine members of the national committee, acting as a sub-committee, after conferences with President Taft.

Chairman Hilles and the full na-Châirman Hilles and the full national committee will meet on Friday, July 19, at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, to appoint a treasurer, other officers, an executive committee and an advisory committee.

Air. Hilles will resign as secretary to the president it is thought unlikely that Mr. Tatt will appoint a successor.

successor.

'Headquarters' of the national committee are to be opened in New York
the first of next week. The opening
of a middle western headquarters at
Chicago and a Pacific coast headmatters of Pacific coast headquarters at Portland, Ore., was practically decided on Ralph E Williams, former Repub-

lican national committeeman for Oregon, was practically selected to take charge of the far western offices.

U. S. Begins Year With \$3,640,407,621

The American government and peopie began the new fiscal year with \$3.640,407,521, of which all but \$363,621,008 is in circulation and the balance held in the freasury vaults as the assets of the federal government This vast volume of real money breaks all records, so far, as the treas-any statements show, for the winding up of a fiscal year, and it heats a

pear ago by \$4,500,000

The treasury officials, estimating that the population has grown to 05,656,600 up to last Monday, say that a pro rata distribution of this money

would give each person \$3126, or six cents more than a year ago. The total stock of geld in the United States is \$1,813,498,140. Of this amount \$907.54,193 is in circulation, an increase of \$13,509,000 d.ong the The country bus \$732,161,173

New York Congressman' Found Dead. George R Malby, of Ogdensburg, N Y representative in congress from the twenty suth New York allfrom the twenty sixth New York'dly frict, was found dead'on a couch in his room at the Murray Hill hotel, New York. The coroner was notified and an inquiry auto the cause of death was instituted.

Mr. Mally, who had a long career in the state see it, before going to Wishington, was considered a leader of the 'old going there, and was speaker in 182. He was a livery the

speaker in 1530. He was a lawyer by

which has been juigling in the pockets of American citizens for many years does not coincide with the treasiny department's conception of ari and it will be changed in its entirety. Secretary MacVeagh has decided to replace the goddess of liberty on the fare of the nickel with a buffalo. The reverse side of the new coin will contain the head of an Indian. J. W. Fraser, of New York, is making the design. ets of American citizens for many t

Big Liner Strikes Warship.

The big passenger laden Fall River liver Commonwealth, -Capt. B. W. Appleby, soon after leaving Newport, R. I, for Fall River today, rammed the big U S battleship New Hampshire, Capt James H Ohver, in Narragan sett bas, inflicting damage to both that will necessitate their going to drydock Luckily there were no cas

Camorrists Found Guilty.

The verdict in the Camores trial was handed down in Viterbo, Italy Nine of the accused were unanimous ly declared guilty of the marder of Gennaro Cucolo and his wife. The remainder of the band were found guilty of belonging to a crimnal asso

Mexican Rebels Reduced to 3,500-Only 3,500 men are estimated as comprising the remnant of the Mexican redel army. Desertions because of lack of food and money, and federal triumphs have greatly reduced the insurrecto columns within the

The Northern Michigan Building & Loan association will build a modern banking house in Hancock

A heavy fall of rain near Cadillae' will probably save a big potato crop from destruction in that part of the state. The farmers faced a \$2,000,000

Lansing's city council adopted the assessed valuation as determined by the State tax commission, which raised the valuation of \$18,500,000 as determinated by the local assessor, to \$37,500,000 or more than double what it was last year. This does not mean an increase in city taxes, but rather will help out the resident taxpayers as the corporations have been boosted more than double what they were tormerly taxed at

ARCHBALD INDICTED

13 Articles of Impeachment Filed With House of Representatives.

Chairman Henry D. Clayton of the committee on judiciary of the house of representatives, presented the house 13 articles of impeachment against judge Robert W. Archald, of the U.S. court of commerce Mr. Clayton's report was unanimous from his committee, Rejublicans as well as Democras voting for bringing the judge to trai.

At constitutes, the ninth 'impeach-ment of a judicial of civil official of the lumber of the foundation of the

government, and is the first since the impeachment of Judge Charles Swayne of the northern district of

The conduct of this judge has been exceedingly reprehensible, and in marked contrast with the high sense of judicial ethics and probity that generally characterize the federal judiciary, the committee said in aumming up its findings of misbehavior in office against Judge Arch-

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN, ETC.

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Detroit—Wheat—Cash No 2 red.
\$107 \(\frac{1}{2}, \) July opened with a decine of two at \$1.07 \(\frac{1}{2}, \) touched \$1.06 and advanced to \$1.08 \(\frac{1}{2}, \) touched \$1.06 and advanced to \$1.08 \(\frac{1}{2}, \) Determined to \$1.08 and advanced to \$1.08 \(\frac{1}{2}, \) Determined to \$1.08 and advanced to \$1.08 \(\frac{1}{2}, \) Determined to \$1.08 \(\frac{1}{2}, \) The standard of the standar

Onts—Standard, 52c; No 3 white, 514c.

184c.

Cash No. 22,73c.

Beans—Immediate, prompt and July shipment, 32 55. October, 42 20.

Cloverseed—Frime, October, 43 75.

Flour—In one-eighth, paper sacks, per 196 pounds jobbing lots. Best patent, 45 89. straight, 35 69; clear, 45.

spring patent \$6.20 rge, \$6.40.

Freed—In 109-1b sacks, jobbing lots.

Bran. \$25-coarse viliddings, \$27. Inc.

middlings \$30. cracked corn and coarse roinmeal, \$14, corn and oat chop, \$23 per ton.

rear The country bes \$732,161,173
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New York Congressman Found Dead.

Georgo R Malby, of Ogdensburg.

N Y representative in congress in the twenty sixth New York district, was found dead on a couch in dispersion at the Murray Hill hotel. See York The coroner who hotified and inhighty into the cause of feeth was instituted.

Mr Mally, who had a long career in the state for the before going to the state for the before the b LIVE SPOCK.

GENERAL MARKETS.

case
Raspborries—Red. \$4@2 25 per 24pint case, black, \$110@\$125 per 16quart case,
Huckleberries—\$2 25@\$3 50 per 24-

guart case.

Huckleberries—52 25 25 25 75 per 24quart case.

Cnions—Texas Bermudas
\$1.55; white \$1.50 per box Lipptian.
\$1.56 per bu, and \$2.50 per sack.

New Cabbage—\$1.75@\$2 per crate,
home grown. \$2@\$2.2;
Dressed Calves—Ordinary. \$@9c,
fancy. 15@11c per 1b

New Potaloes—Southern. \$3 per bbl.

Tomatoes—4 basket crates \$1.7\$125

Honey—Cholice fancy comb. 15@16c
per 1b; amber 12@17c.

Live Poultry—Brotlers, 25@25c per
1b chickers 12@12½5, hers, 12@
12½c, ducks. 74. young ducks 15@
15%; seese 11@12c turkeys. 15@18c.

Vegatables—Cucumbers 55@55c per
dcz. green onlons, 12½c, 25@5c per
dcz. green per 35.75c per bu.

Trovisions—Famili pork \$10.55c
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Vandals entered the plant of the Capitol Castings Co. Lansing, damaging over \$2.000 worth of belting that runs the machiner. The water in the two foundry buildings mas turned on.

Goy Osbern made the following appointments: George Watson, of Pickford, Chippewa county, appointed as a member of the state lije stock sanitary commission to succeed Hon! T. F. Marston, resigned, Marcus Hoyt, of Suttons Bay, Leelanau com-Hoyt, of Sutton's Bay, Leelanan count four, with \$300 instruction in the larm ty, appointed as produce judge of Samuel Terrill, four miles northwest of here, was burned white C. Garthe deceased.

Leelanan county to succeed Judge S. Lee amily was absent.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Alma Alma ned two bad acci-dents, one coming from a live wire, and the other from an automobile running off from a culvert and overturn-ing all the first Warren Creech of Telephone company, was probably fa-tally injured when on climbing a pole-ne, came in contact with a live wire carrying 1/200 volts. Oreech fell from the pole and supposedly upon a hydrant, and his skull was cracked. He was rushed to Brainard hospital, where he lies between life and death. The second accident occurred four miles east of town about noon when Jack Datley and his wife were learning to run his new automobile. When they reached a culvert, the car slewed and went over it. Mrs. Dailer's neck was broken and she died instantly. Dailey escaped with severe bruises. . .

Battle Creek.—Shortly after con-fessing that she had purposely committed the deed, Miss Alma Baker of Kalamazco, who shot herself at Cheyenne cottage, Gognac lake, died. Her confession was made to Deputy Sheriff Corwin and she told him that her marital troubles had worried her so that she was unable to bear them. About six months ago she attempted to commit suicide by taking strychnine, but her attempt was unsuccessful because of an overdose of the drug. Miss Baker had been married once and had parted with her busband, who is at present living in Albion.

Eaton Rapids -June Elliott brought, 'a number of Polish and Hun-garian laborers here from Chicago early in the spring to work on his large farms east of this city. He missed \$300 and about the same time it was noticed that Mr. and Mrs. Adolph 'Addinski, two of his employes, were not on the place. Suspecting they would try to return to Chicago, Mr. Elliott and one of his hired men went to Onondaga, the first station east of here, where the two Poles were found at the depot waiting for the All of the money was recov-

Kalamazoo.-Leonard H' Lankard of Plainwell was taken in cus tody on the charge of embezale ment. He formerly was manager of the local branch of the Commercial Milling company of Derroit, but was dismissed about two months ago when discrepancies are alleged to have been found in his accounts. It is alleged that a shortage of \$3,000 has been dis-closed which was the cause of the urrest. Lankard has a wife and three

Hoffands Donuty Sheriff John Kleia of this city that and killed Tod McCarthy alias Currigas, it Douglas while attempting to him on the charge of being an habitual drunkard. McCarthy resisted acrest and is said to have struck the officer twice when he started to run. fired two shots in the ground, but the fugitive failed to stop and he there apon fired three shots in nutck succes sion, one lodging in the leg and two in McCarthy's back

Kalamazao -- After searching day, officers have been unable to secure any trace to the whereabouts the Study and Prevention of Tubercuof the automobile thieves who stole a machine, belonging to Clare Burleigh, The automobile was taken from in front of the Park club, and although people on the veranda tried to stop the an bour. It was found that they had driven as far east as Galesburg, where another car was in waiting for them.

Flint-Five-young men who were ceantery, first, 25½c, dairy, 21c package stock, 19c per 7b Eggs—Current caught in a raid on a dice game receipts, candied '0c per doz Apples—Willow twig \$7.6\$5.50 per bbl; new, \$1.25\;\tilde{g}\$11.50 per box Peaches—Georgia \$1.55\;\tilde{g}\$15.50 per 6-basket crafe. Texas, \$1.6\;\tilde{g}\$11.55 per bucantaloupes—Standard \$1.25 not taken in custody.

Mount Clemens .- Mrs. David Lower of this city jumped from the Some workmen saw her and rushed to English one of the Frenchmen asked: the rescue, saving her and the children. Mrs. Lower said that the children was asked to the rescue, saving her and the children. found life with her husband unbear-able and had been driven to suicide away look, 'that painting was an offfound life with her husband unbear-She said that she did not dare to leave 'spring of my brain.'
The children with the husband.

The other Frenchman was greatly the children with the husband.

Ann Arbor.-The Ann Arbor station and freight house at Whitmore Lake burned to the ground The fire started while the agent, F. T. Perry, was at dinner. The whistling of a freight engine, standing on a nearby siding, first attracted attention, and the first people who arrived found the fames creeping up the roof near the The germ of suspicion is often fatal her diamonds on then."—Rochester chimney. The fire may have started to the microbe of love. flames creeping up the roof near the from a spark.

Marion —Dr. T. A. Bambrough awake to find his house on fire He awakened his wife and their exit by the stairs being cut off by flames they got out of a rear window upon the roof of the woodshed and from there jumped to the ground. They aroused the family of A. J. Morton whose house was also destroyed. Doe, for Bambrough's loss is, \$2,000, with \$800 insurance. Morton's loss is \$1, 600, with \$300 insurance. The farm house of Samuel Terrill, four " miles

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Our correspondent has written for us the whole story.

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Shakespeare was asked if Hamlet

"As sane as the Fourth of July," he

Two Indispensable Supports.

that lead to political prisperity, re-

ligion and morality are indispensable

Same Purpose Accomplished.

mother, when she saw her small how considerably battered up and dirty,

'you have been fighting again? How often have I told you that you shouldn't fight?"

"Well," said be, "what are you go-

"Why, keep out of his way," said

"I bet," said the youngster, "be'll

fog to do when a fellow hits you?

"Oh, Georgie!" exclaimed a fond

Of all the dispositions and habits

ls responsible for many a false step.

MORE HOSPITALS ARE NEEDED

Situation improved, but Further Work is Needed to Stamp Out Tuberculosis.

Only four states, Mississippi, Nr. vada, Utah and Wyoming, have no beds whatever in special hospitals or wards for consumptives. Eight years ago when the National Association for fests was organized, there were 26 states in which ne hospital or sanitorium provision for consumptives existed, and the entire number of beds in the United States was only 10,000

"While these figures would indicate remarkable growth in antituberculosis activity." says Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of National ascociation, in commerting on the subject, "there are still practically ten indigent consumptives for of infection must be provided.

Springs in Their Brains.

Two Frenchmen, in visiting an art gallery, slowed to admire a painting

interested and asked his friend what that American had said.

"I can hardly explain," whispered the first Freechman excitedly; "he said ze picture was one spring off of his brain. Ees eet any wonder zat ze Americans act queerly when have springs on their brains."

keep out of mine after this."

At Dinard one summer there was a beautiful young countess, the wife of a millionaire, whose bathing dress

A couple of men about town were talking in shocked tones about the countess' bathing dress on the casino terrace. '
'it's shocking; it's most improper,"

said the first.
'But,' said the second, "I can't beileve it's any worse than the dinner dress she wore at Mrs. Hughes-Hal-

let's ball last night. "Oh, well," said the other, "she had

If there ever is a time when you are justified in cussing, It is when the summer weather sets your appetite to fussing: But there isn't any need to risk your soul and shock the neighbors-Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labors.

Written by W. J. MUSGROVE Tempe, Aria.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Pestum Co., Battle Crock, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in May.



SYNOESIS.,

SYNOPSIS.

The scene at the opining of the story is laid in the library of an old worn-out govinern plantation, known as the Barrony. The place, is to be field, and, its blatfory, and that of the owners, the guntary is the barrony. The place, is to be field, and, its blatfory, and that of the owners, the guntardy is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business mann is stranger known as Bladen, and Boy Pancy, a farmer when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child of the old southern family, makes his appearance of the old southern family, makes his appearance of the old southern family, makes his appearance of the contract deny say knowledge of the boy. Not thank Ferris boys the Barony, but he boy Yancy to keep Hannibal, captain Mannell a season of the contract and the plantage of the contract of the plantage of the contract of the plantage of the plan

CHAPTER XXII.

The Judge Takes Charge.

All work on the plant-tion had stopped, and the bundreds of all 11 5men, women and children were gathcred about the house Among these moved the members of the Sombiant rice. The fullio would have effurhed bluiself to the first group, but 'he heard a whispered question, and the answer.

"Mika Maizoy's lanyor

Clearly it was not for him to mix with these out iders, these curiosity seekers. He crossed the man to the house, and mounted the steps In the doorway was hig Stere, while groups of men stood about in the hall, the hum of this hun poseless talk pervade ing the place. The judge frowned This was all wrong

Has Mr Ware returned from Menf phis?" he asked of Steve "No, sah; not yet."

Then show me into the library, said the mage with bland authority, surrendering his hat to the butler. "Come along, Mahaffy!" he added The entered the library, and the judge motioned Steve to close the "Now, boy, youli kindly ask

those people to withdraw-you may say it is Judge Price's orders Allow say it is Judge Price's orders no one to enter the house unless they have business with me, for them—you understand? After you have cleared the house, you may bring me a decanter of corn whiskystop a bit-you may ask the sheria

to step here"
"Yes, sah" And Steve withdrew. The judge drew an easy-chair up to the fiat-topped desk that stood in the center of the room, and seated him

"Are you going to make this the excuse for another drunk, Price? If so, I feel the greatest contempt for

you," said Mahaffy sternly." The judge winced at this,

"You have made a regrettable choice of words, Solomon," he urged gently.

Where's your feeling for the boy? "Here!" said the judge, with an elo-quent gesture, resting his hand on his

"If you let whisky alone, I'll believe you; otherwise what I have said must

The door opened, and the sheriff! slouched into the room. He was chewing a long wheat straw, and his whole appearance was one of troubled weak-

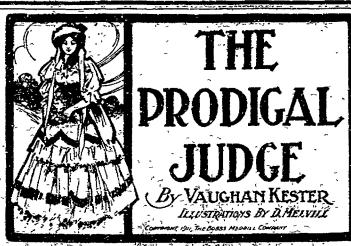
"Morning," he said briefly. "Sit down, sheriff," and the judge indicated a meek seat for the official

in a distant corner. "Have you learned anything?" he asked.

The sheriff shook his head. "What you turning all these neigh-bors out of doors for?" he questioned.

"We don't want people tracking in and out the house, sheriff important evidence may be destroyed. I propose examining the slaves first—does that meet with your approvai?"

"Oh, Tve talked with them; they don't know nothing," said the sheriff "No one don't know nothing."



were alone.
"Rübbish": Take my word for it

crime that is raging through west

Malroy disappeared at a moment

when the public is disposed to think

point where the boy is concerned that

completely baffles me. If we knew Just a little more of his antecedents

Mahaffy was clearly not impressed by the vague generalities in which

"There you go, Price, as usual, try-

ing to convince yourself that you are the center of everything!" he said, in

a tone of much exasperation. Let's

get down to business! What does this

man Hicks mean by hinting at sal-

cide? You saw liss Malroy rester-

day?" ,;
"You have put your finger on a
point of some significance," said the

shock and loss she had sustained;

exide from that she was quite as she

"Well what do you want to see Hicks for? What do you expect to

"I don't like his instatence on the

iden that Miss Malroy is mentally un-

balanced Its a question of some

"She bore evidence of the

and radical move."

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learn from him?''

day?"

. judge waś deáling -

fingers on some villain who does," the servants. "Well, what do you think Price?" said the judge.

Qutside it was noised about that Outside it was noised about that asked Mahaffy anxiously when they ludge Price had taken matters in were alone. hand—he was the old fellow who had been warned to keep his mouth shut. Solomon, this blow is leveled at me. since. A crowd collected beyond the tempts to suppress the carnival of library windows and feasted its on the back of this hero's bald head ! Tennessee. You'll observe that Miss

One by one the house servants were ushered into the ljudge's presence. First he interrogated little Steve, who she has retained me as her legal adhad gone to Miss Petty's door that viser; probably she will be set at lib-morning to rouse her, as was his cus-erty when she agrees to drop the mattom. Next he examined Betty's maid, ter of Norton's murder. As for the then the cook, and various house ser, boy, they'll use him to compel my si ants, who had nothing especial to tell lonce and finaction." The judge took but told it at considerable length; and , a long breath. "Yet there remains one lastly big Steve

Stop a bit," the judge suddenly interrupted the buffer in the midst of his narrative. "Does the overseer always come up to the house the first thing in the morning?" "Why, not exactly, sah, but he come

up this mo'ning, sab. He was talking to me at the back of the house, when the women run out with the word that Missy was done gone away '

"He joined in the search?" 'Yes, gab."

"When was Miss Mairoy seen last?"

asked the fudger "She and the young gemman rou fotched heah were seen in the gyar den along about sundown. I seen them

c"Trey had had supper?"
"Yes sah."
"Who sleeps here?"

"Just little Steve and three of the women; they sleeps at the back of the house, suh"
'No sounds were heard during the

night?'

'Nor sah."

üvselî'



Please God, we may yet but our from the room and the judge dismissed where he had cald good-by to Betty scarcely a week before.

The two men had paused by the door. They now advanced. One was gaunt and haggard, his face distigured by a great red scar; the other was a shock-hended individual who moved with a shambling gait. Both carried rifles and both were dressed in coarse homespun

"Morning, sir," said the man with the scar. "Yancy's my name, and this gentleman 'lows he'd rather bekňowú now as Mr. Cavendish." The judge started to his feet.

"Bob Yancy?" he cried. " "Yes sir that's me." The judge passed nimbly around the desk and shook the Scratch Hiller warmly by "Where's my nevvy, sir? what's all this about him and Miss Betty?" "Yancy's soft drawl was sud-it might cause me to make a startling to "please

soon!" Eaid the judge. By the window Carrington moved impatiently. No harm could come to the boy, but Betty—a shudder went through him.

They've stolen him." Yancy spoke with conviction. "I reckon they've stafted back to No'th Carolina with him-only that don't explain what's come of Miss Betty, does it?" and be droaned rather helplessly into a chair.

"Bob are just getting off a sick bed. He's been powerful porely in coase quence of having his head laid open and then being throwed into the Elk river, where I fished him out," explained Cavendish, who still continued to regard the judge with unmixed asionishment, first coording his shage, head on one side and then on the other, his bleached eyes narrowed to a she Non and then he favored the austero Stahasty with a seeting plance. He reemed infutively to understand the contradeship of their degradation.

'Mr Cavendish fetched me here on his raft. We tied up to the sho' this morning. It was there we not Mr. Carington—I'd knowed him slightly back yonder in Noth Carolina," con linged Yoney "He said Lift lind Him traged Yangs quod a antimo east t not fifth tallion, gering my n «v»

Carrington, no longer able to control himself, awaing about on his necthere a Pepressian . What a going to be Don't you know that every done ? a cond to preclous?

't am about to conclude my faves fightions, sir, said the judge with diantity turington stepted to the door

After all, what was there to expect of these men? Whatever their lateresti it was plainly centered in the boy He passed out into the ball

As the door closed on him the judge teined again to the Scratch Hiller

Mr. Yancy, Mr. Mahaffy and I hold our nanhew in the tenderest regard; he has been our constant companion ever since you were lost to him in this crisis you may rely upon us; we are committed to his 'recovery, no matter what it involves". The judge's tone was one of unalterable resolu-COL

I reckon you-all have been mighty huskily

"We have endeavored to be, Mr. Yancy-indeed I had formed the reso-lution legally to adopt him should you not come to claim him. I should have given him my name, and made him my heir. His education has aiready begun nuder my supervision," and the judge, remembering the high use to which he had dedicated one of Peglie's trade labels, fairly glowed with philanthropic fervor
"Think of that!" murmured Yancy

softly He was deeply moved. So was Mr. Cavendish, who was gifted with wealth of ready sympathy. thrust out a hardened hand to the judge.

"Shake!" he said "You're a heap better than you look." A thin ripple of laughter escaped Mahaffy, but the fudge accepted Chills and Fever's proffered hand. He understood that

here was a simple genuine soul.
"Price, isn't it important for us to know why Mr. Yancy thinks the boy has been taken back to North Caro-

lina?" said Mahaffy
"Just what k'n is Hannibal to you Mr. Yancy?" asked the judge resum ing his seat.
"Strictly speaking, he ain't none.

That he come to live with me is all owing to Mr. Crenshaw, who's a good man when left to himself, but he's got a wife, so a body may say he never is left to himself," began Yancy; and then briefly he told the story of the woman and the child much as he had day of General Quintard's funeral.

The judge, his back to the light and his face in shadow, rested his left elbow on the desk and with his chin sunk in his palm, followed the Scratch tention.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Singing and the Lungs. It is well known that singing, like whistling, is a fine exercise for the lungs, and some doctors advise those vho fear consumption to go in for singing for this reason.

At the same time, they, of course, do not advance the claim that singing alone will save anyone from or cure

be really interested even in 'a plant primary requisite of any kind of singing, bad or good, and the physical joy derived from it will never allow you to relapse into lazy breathing.

SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK

Kingsley, Mich Last May my thirteen months old baby had a sore come.on her cheek. «It started in four or five small pimples and in two or three hours' time spread to the size of a silver dollar. It spread to her eye. Then water would run from the pimples and wherever that touched it caused more sores until nearly all one cheek and up her nostrils; solid sore. She was very fretful: She certainly was a terrible looking child

and nothing seemed to be of any use "Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. She tried to rub off everything we put on so that we would sit and hold her hands for two hours at a time, trying to give the medicine a chance to help her but after I washed it with Cuticura Soap and then put ou the Cuticura Ointment they seemed to scothe her and she did not try to rub them offer It was only a few days before her face was all healed up, and there has been no feturn of the trouble since. We thought that baby's face would surely be scarred, but it is not." Mrs. W. J. Cleland, Jan. 5, 1922.

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Cheerful Outlooks.

"Father, dear," said Amarabth.
"Willie Smitners is going to call at your office this morning to ask you for my hand Isn't there some little hint I can give him before he goes

so_as to make it easier for him? "Yes," said Mr. Blinks, "tell him to take ether before he comes. It will him much pain."- Harper's Weekiy.

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self without stern suffering and stern working, how much icss can a nation of men'--Carlyle, -

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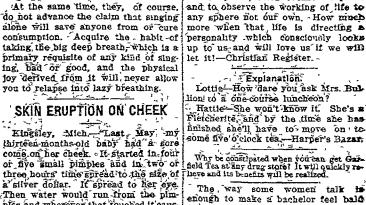
A girl expects a man to think her hair naturally curly even when she knows that he knows it isn't.

Important it is that the blood be kept pure, much Tes is big enough for the job

Love may find a way-but it isn't always able to pay the freight.

Winslow's Soothing Bring for Onlidren teething, soffens the gums, requées inflamma-III. cures wand code, 25c a hottle.

He who hesitates is lost-espacially when he is found out.





Blessed Sympathy.

Sympathy with animals blesses and humanizes men and women. To get

into real relations with an animal is a

liberal education. It is something to

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"Hicks Says Miss Maircy's Been Acting Queer Since Charley Norton Was Shot."

him!" said the judge, addressing the sheriff

The sheriff was gone from the room only a few moments, and returned with the information that Hicks was down at the bayou, which was to be dragged.

Why?" inquired the judge. "Hicks says Miss Malroy's been acting mighty queer ever since Charley ted Carrington and the two men of Norton was shot—distracted like! He whom the Sheriff had spoken says he noticed it, and that Tom Ware

noticed it." "How does he explain the boy's disappearance?" "He reckons she throwed herself in,

and the boy tried to drag her out, like I believe?" continued the judge. he naturally would, and got drawed "Humph! I'll trouble-Mr. Hicks to

step here," caid the judge quietly.
"There's Mr. Carrington and a

turned away. "

"I'll see the overseer-what's his delicacy-the law, sir, fully recogame?-Hicks? Suppose you go for nizes that. It seems to me be is over anxious to account for her disappearance in a manner that can compromise no one." -

CHAPTER XXIII._

The Judgo Finds Allies.
They were interrupted by the opening of the door, and big Steve admit-

"A skocking condition of affairs, Mr. Carrington!" said the judge by way of greeting "Yes," said Carrington shortly.
"You left these parts some time ago,

"The day before Norton was shot. I had started home for Kentucky heard of his death when I reached Randolph on the second bluff," ex- told it to Bladen at the Barony the plained Carrington, from whose cheeks couple of strangers outside who've the weather-beaten bloom had feded been asking about Miss Mairoy and He rested his hand on the edge of the boy; seems like the strangers the deak and turned to the men who knowed her and him back ronder in had followed him into the room. This No'th Carolina," said the sheriff as he is the gentleman you wish to see," he Hiller's narrative with the closest at said, and stepped to one of the winarned away.
"I'll see them.". The sheriff went cows; it overlooked the terraces:

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13th to 27th
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While the warm weather is just nicely beginning, the calendar shows that it is almost mid-summer. And as quick stock turning is the first principal for our business we are going to give you an opportunity for thirteen days to help yourself to our big stock of well balance. Summer Merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

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We have sold a great many during the summer and will dispose of the balance of our stock af Astonishingly Low Prices. The sale will open with some very pretty goods on hand

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Checks, Bars, Stripes, Crepes, etc. are included in this calcult sale prices

Never before have we shown as log a line of wide Embro'deries. They will be included in the thirteen days of languins

| \$1.25 numbers | 1 | .98c | \$100 number- | .75c |
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| The goods v. | | | 50e grade | |
| 25c quality | | .18c | 18 27- and 15-in. | wide |

Laces

Linen, Torchons, Vals and Paneys A chance to buy your Laces for a year ghead at Sale Prices

Belts

Winte Wash Belts with Pearl Buckles, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c All classed under two prices 8c and 13c.

A Summer Weight Halceyon Cloth Petticoats \$1.25 value at 98c. Ask about them

Ladies' Hosiery

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|---------|------|-------|-------|------|--------|------|-----|
| Ladies' | Fast | Black | Hose, | 25c' | grade. | | 19c |
| | | | | | | | 25c |

Boys' and Girls' Straw Hats

Our entire stock of Boys' and Girls' Straw Hats must be sold during the thirteen days.

50c Hats...... 39c = 25c Hats 19c

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Just the thing for the children to play in 25c numbers at 19c 50c numbers at 38c

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Parasols
Fancy Parasols for Children.

25c grades..19c 50c grades..38c \$1 grades 75c

Men's and Women's Umbrellas.

Every Umbrella on our racks will be sold at Bargain Prices.

We have been able to quote only a small portion of the Bargains that

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| A beautiful All-Silk Ribbon at | 10c |
|---|------|
| A wider-All-Silk Ribbon for | 18c |
| Heavy Plated Safety Pia at, per card . T | |
| Chinese Irdning Wax (wood mounting) for. | 1c |
| 3 yda good Lace for | 5c |
| 6 vds good Lace for | 10c |
| Asbe-tos Iron Holders | , 3c |
| Tõe Trekišli Bath Towel | 11c |
| 25e Huck Towels | 18c |
| Coat Hangers, each | |
| Non-breakable, non-turnishable, plated Co | |
| Buttor, each | |
| Hooke and Eyes, black and white, per card | 2c |
| Two Hig Palm Lenf Fans | 5c |
| Swimming Tipinks, per pair | |
| Extension Rods | |

Summer Dresses

| Sizes 43, 15, 17, 19 and 21 years, commonly known as Juniors. |
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| 42 00, \$2.25 Dresses at \$1.48 |
| 250, 3.00 Dresses at 5\$1.98 |
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| \$2, \$2 25, \$2,50, all go in at the one price, \$1.63 |
| Children's 50c Dresses |
| Children's 75c Dresses 59c |
| Children's \$7 Diesses |
| One dollar Kimonas for |
| 25c Percale Supbonnets |
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Muslin Underwear

| One lot of \$1.25 Night Gowns | |
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| \$1.25 Princess Slips at | |
| 50c Chemise | |
| \$1 50, 1.75, \$2 Night Gowns | |
| \$2 25 and \$2.50 Night Gowns | |

Handkerchiefs

| Ladies Linen Handkerchiefs | . 4:C |
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| Ladies' Mull Hemstitched Handkerchiefs | 4c |
| Ladies' Mull, fancy | 4c |
| Ladies 15c Handkerchiefs | .11c |
| All-Linen 20c Handkerchiefs | .14c |
| Ladies' 35c. All-Linen, Hand Emb. Hdkfs | |
| Ladies 25c Linen-Handkerchiefs | . 1.8c |
| Men's Fancy Border Handkerchiefs | 4c |
| Men's Fancy Border 10c Hdkfs | |
| Men's All-Linen 15c Hdkfs | |
| Now-is the time to pick out Holiday Handki | fs. |
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Remember we are always pleased to show goods whether you buy today or not.

A Section that will be of Interest to Men.

There is no better one dollar Shirt made than the Lion Brand. You can buy from our stock on hand as we are going to close out the whole line. at 63c each.

All 50c (dress negligee) Shirts at 35c; 3 for \$1.00 The very best 50c Work Shirt during this sale. . . 39c Men's Overalls all come under one price from

| Men a Overalla all come under one price from | - |
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| July 13th to 27th, 59c, 60c, 65c. 75c. all go | ~ |
| at per pair | 50c |
| Men's 25c Hose, black, tan, gray or fancy during | |
| this sale. at | 17c |
| Men's 25c Suspenders at | 19c |
| Men's 50c Suspenders at = | |
| Men's 25c harvest Straw Huts | 19c |
| Men's and Boy's Caps, 250, 500 ones for | 18c |
| Men's Gauze Underwear, 25c value for | 19c |
| Men's Gauze Underweur, 50c values for | 38c |
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Window Shades

Our big lot of 25r Window Shades to close outsit 17c each—the rollers alone are worth that

Right here at vacation time we can save you money on Suit Uases $^{\circ}$

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50c numbers at .. 38c 75c numbers .. 55c Grays, Black, Navy and White.

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For convenience sake we make a liberal use of Red Tags. Come to the store and consult these tags, they will mean money savers for you.

Remember the sale begins Saturday Morning, July 13, and continues until Saturday Night, July 27.

We trust that you have gone over this Circular carefully and have no doubt noticed a great many items that you can use to good advantage. Check them and bring this circular with you. You will find the prices just as advertised.

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