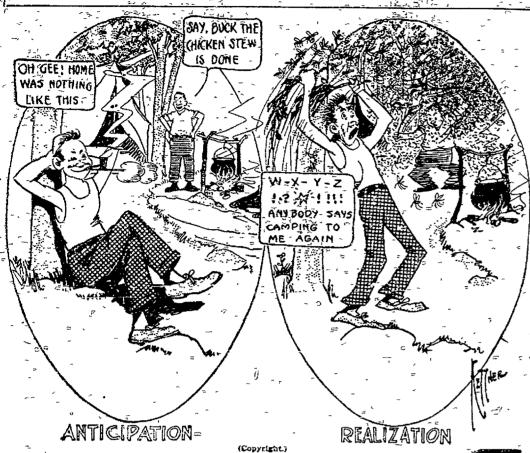
LIFE'S DISAPPOINTMENTS



GREAT-BALL GAME HERE SATURDAY

WAS COMPLETE SHUT-OUT FOR NORTHVILLE

The Final Score Was Only 17 to 0. That's All.

Some time ago the "Circle N" boys went to North Earmington to play the Farmington "Elephants" The pecasion was a family reunion plente and the scene being rural, the gaine was held in a near by cornfield. Maybe it wasn't one. Anghow it was nearly as bad, being full of stones and so rolling that only the outfielders' caps were visible from the catcher's hot Notwithstand ing these conditions, the final score showed two for Sprthville But the Elephants, being used to stubulug around in corn fields, got four runs and of course were tickled to death Hadn't they besten the well nigh invincible "Circle N's." /

When the return - game was scheduled for Safurday, August until repaired.
3, they were sure of an easy trarley Warr victory and bets were up on cornfield. The third inning gave strong as ever. lead of five WIL Farmington's expressed by an C. In the Mystic Workers will be held at hopes of turning the tide, Elephant the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Frank Keats of Pontlac, who crossing on the D. U. R. Saturday nas pitched two games for the Southern Michigan League, was pushed to the front. Nothing doing. The "Circle N" boys were hitting unusually well and gathered in seventeen scores, while the "Elephants" were 0 'from the begining to the end of the game. Now how about it, "Elephants"?

Don Ball earned the dollar bill offered by our chief rooter, . "BHI" Ambler, for the first two bagger, getting a three base hit in the first of the second inning

We hope that hereafter the management will furnish overcoats for grand stand rooters. It sure was something fierce.

Methodist Church Notes.

[By the Paster.] The Ladles Ald Society will hold ite regular business meeting/and annual plenic at the home of Mrs. A. K. Bolph, on Tuesday afternoon August 13, at 2 o'clock. A hot aupper will be served and all ladies interested in the church are cordially invited to come. Please bring plate, cup, fork and spoon.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

There whire services at the usual hous Sunday worning, conducted by the pastor. -

A Record Want Ad will help you exchange comething you have and vant tor something von haven't and do want.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Huckleberry pickers report a good crop this year. Mr Densmore was a Flymouth

business caller Wednesday. 'Mrs Roy Brown and daughter

were Royal Clak visitors last sut urday

Amos Otls and family attended the Odd fellows picut; at Bob-lo last Friday

Miss Mattle Noble spent a few days the past week with Mas Fox at Rochester

Mrs M J. Sounday of Northville was a Farmington visitor Thursday and Friday of last week Mrs (loyes Steele and two children

were guests of her brother 11. Kennedy and family Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Chas Pray of Delta, O who

is visiting relatives here spent the latter part of the week with Redford relatives

The big "digger" for the water works went on a strike last Friday and delayed the work considerable Barley Warner sprafned his ankle

very severely recently while playing every side. But the Athietic Park ball He will be laid up for a lew grounds come far from resembling a weeks when his anble ought to be

'Charley'' was taken out of the box Tolkan 11/2 miles east of Stevens evening Aug 10. Every one invited.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Rev. King Beach of Escanaba greached in the M. E. church Sunday evening.

dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Ormsby of

Lansing, visited the latter's sister, Mrc_Chafy last week Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Andrews and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carnes attended the Chautauque at Pontlac last Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McKnight re-

Detroit. Mr. Erveson, principal of the Nor-

mal Training School at Ypsilanti is a guest at the home of Rev. J. R. Reach this week Beach this week.

Mrs. L. M. Gould, Miss Mildred Richardson and Erwin Roseattended the Doneldson-Gorden picnic at Rose Center on Saturday.

me to astend the fourth quarterly

conference at the M. E. church. Miss Besslo, Boach has returned the accused. from Mt. Pleasant where she ads

been teaching in the summer school She expects to sall for Lurope the last of the month

Mr and Mrs H F Andraws, Me and Mrs Tra Chrues and Mr , and Mrs I. F Rose went to Pontine Sunday evening to attend the close ing meeting of the Chaufauqua

Mr and Mrs J 'A. Devereux, en tertained Mr. Devereux's Sunday school class of boys and Ruth Barrett's class of girls at a picule a their home on Tuesday. They re port a sgloriouá time

Will Farmer and Jamby, Mr and Mrs Arthur Stewart, the Misses Anna and Gertude Richardson all of Pontiac, Mr and Mrs. Eigar Wins low of West Moonwield and Mrs Mary threen were entertained at a family dianer party at the home of W. L. filchardson in hosor of lits nirthday

Three deaths by drowing were narrowly averted here Tuesday Harlen Rogers who is ocupy noon ing the Chas Yerkes cottage was nehing in a boat with his daughter and her chum; when the boat tipped over, probably caused by the girls leaning too far to one side. The three people were thrown into the water but managed to hold onto the boat They were picked up by another boat in a very short time. as there were many people on the lake at that time of day.

Simple Diet' the Best.

The fewer foods we eat together at a single meal the better, from the health standpoint, of that there can be no reasonable doubt. The poor man who can afford but a few simple dishes is far better off, in reality. than the rich man with his extensive "course dingers"—as many million aires have found out when they are reducing to living on milk for a while.

Duel Has Happy Ending.

At Edinburgh two Italians met at midnight to settle a dispute. Having Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mairs enter but one pistol, they drew lots to see tained Will Campell and family at which one should shoot first. The winner fired and missed, and then polite ly handed over the pistol to his adversury. The second-shot likewise proving aportive, the bloodthirsty combatants fell upon each other's necke, then quit the field arm in arm.

Invigorating Bath. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McKnight et A sait rub is most beneficial to the turned home Saturday night after health, and can be obtained by procurspending a month in Pontiac and ing a bowl of moistened sait with which the body should be rubbed. Another invigorating plan is to buy the

Sunday Trading Discouraged. For selling an egg and an orange to Rose Center on Saturday.

Brown Leonard, superintendent of Fllatdistrict, was here Tuesday eventure to attend the fourth quarteriy

The chief constable said Sunday trading was being put down in the town and there had been complaints about

PROGRESSIVE PARTY "STARTED HERE

EVERY TOWN IN THE STATE TO BE ORGANIZED

Nathan Clary Will Be the Town Chairman

About twenty enthusiastic voters met in Ambier's hall Wednesday night and a "Bull Moose" club was organized with N A Clapp as town ship chairman and N E Bogart as temporary secretary. Mr Ferris, county secretary, of Detroit presided at the meeting and told of its aims

and purposes.

Mr. Ferris stated that every town in Michigan, would be organized with a view of not only electing President Roosevelt but ifte whole state and county ticket as well.

Need of Greater Production. If every immigrant that shall enter the ports of the United States and Canada during the next decade were to engage in cultivation of the soil the production resulting would be none too great for the reasonable needs of the people who have to be supplied.—New York Sun.

Unsuccessful Experiment.

"T wonder," mused little Harry, who was studying his Sunday school lesson. years old again?" "No, I guess not," replied his six-year old sister Lord tried the experiment once and they got so bad he had to drown most of them "

Turn to Mater-Velicles.

The advent of motor vehicles in Madran is of comparatively recent date, but within a very brief interval they have to a great extent supplant ed carriages drawn by horses, which formerly constituted the chief means of transportation among the European

ideal of the Philistine,

"What is your idea of classical mu-el" "Well" replied Mr. Cumrox, "I don't profess to know much about it. But it always seems to me that when a man writes classical music be simply takes a true and seen how much he can muss If up "-- Washington Star.

That's Something.

The Charlesion News and Courier tells of a promoter who had a million dollars and who now has only a watch, Still, we suppose, that is going some-

Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent, Por Sire, Lost, Found Wared notices inserted under this head for I cent per word for most insertion, and is-cent per word for each subsequent insertion).

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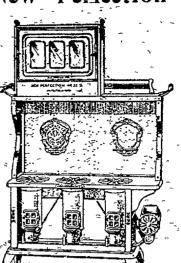
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RADE AT RYDER'S

WILSON ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

Is Told by Committee He Is Party's Chôice for President.

GIVES HIS IDEAS ON ISSUES

Declares Coming Campaign Is Unusual One and That Candidates Must Face Awakened Nation on Many Important Priblems.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 7.—Woodrow Wilson was today officially notified that he had been nominated by the Democratic party as their candidate for president. The speech of notification was delivered by Olile James chairman of the notification commit-

in reply Governor - Wilson, - after must address an awakened nation, im of indomitable energy. I am patient of partisan make believe and arraid of anything that is normal incere justice. against every form of special privilege and private control, and are seeking bigger things than they have ever heretotore achieved.

Two Great Things to Do. How co we expect to handle each of the great matters that must be taken up by the next congress and the next administration?" said Mr. Wilson, and he answered his own Query as follows.

- What is there to do? It is hard to sum the great task up. but apparently this is the sum of the matter . There are two great things to do. One is to set up the role of justice and of right in such matters_as the fariff, the regulation of the trusts and the prevention of monopoly, the adaptation of our banking and currency laws to the varied uses to which our peo, pie must put them, the treatment of those who do the daily labor in our factories and mines throughout all our great industrial and commercial undertakings, and the political life of we hold governmental power in trust, for their service, not our own The other, the additional duty is the great task of protecting and papels open to the Whole people the doors c! openturity through which they must generation by generation, pass if they are to make conquest of their fortunes in health, in freedom, in peace, and in to foce with questions of convervation and of development, que dons of forand auter powers and mines and water Says, of the Luilding of an ude quate merchant marine, and the open ing of every righway and facility and related groups of persons who, by norded by a great industrious, expand

These are ell great matters upon which everybody should be heard We have got into tipuble in recent years chiefly because these large things, which ought to have been handled by taking counsel with as Marge à number of persons as possible, because they touched every interest and the life of every class and region. have in fact been too often handled sociated in business, than because in private conference. Our difficulty anyone had conceived and was carry is not that wicked and designing men ing out a plan of general control have plotted against us, but that our but they are none the less potent a common affairs have been determined force in our economic and financial upon too narrow a view, and by too system on that account. They are private an initiative. Our task now part of our problem Their very exrs to effect a great readjustment and istence gives rise to the suspicion of get the forces of the whole people a 'money trust," a concentration of once more into play. We need no revolution, we need no excited time become infinitely changerous to change, we need only a new point of free enterprise. If such a concentraview and a new method and spirit of

counsel we are servants of the people, the whole people. The nation has been unnecessarily, ucreasonably at within itself. Interest has clashed with interest when there were com-mon principles of right and of fair which might and should have bound them all together, not as rivals, but as partners. As the servants of all, we are bound to undertake the great duty of accommodation and adjustment

Revision of the Tariff.

Coming to the tariff question, the governor said the schedules "have been made up for the purpose of keeping as large a number as possible of the rich and influential manufacturers of the country in a good humor with the Republican party, which desired their constant financial support. The tariff has become a system of favors, which the phraseology of the schedule was often deliberately contrived to

Reasserting the Democratic conviction that the only legitimate object of tariff duties is to raise revenue for support of the government, ne continued:

There should be an immediate rev! sion, and it should be downward, unhesitatingly and steadily downward, it should begin with the schedules which have been most obviously used to kill competition and to raise prices in the United States, arbitrarily and without regard to the prices pertaining else-where in the markets of the world; and it should, before is is finished or intermitted, be extended to come item in every schedule which affords any opportunity for monopoly, for special advantage to limited groups of beneficlaries, or for subsidized control of any hand in the markets or the enterprises of the country; until special avors of every sort have been absolutely withdrawn and every part of our aws of taxation shall have been transformed from a system of governmental patronage into a system of just and reasonable charges which shall fall where they will create the least burden. When we shall have done that, we can fix questions of revenue and of business adjustment in a new spirit and with clear minds We shall then be partners with all the business men of the country, and a day of freer, more stable prosperity shall have dawned."

Control of the Trusts. The governor spoke of how recent investigations have revealed the connection between the tariff and the movement of prices, and this brought the subject of trusts, concern-

ing which he said in part:
I am not one of those who think that competition can be established by law against the drift of a world-wide economic tendency, neither am I one of those who believe that business done upon a great scale by single organization—call it corporathanking the committee, commented considering the committee, commented on the unusual nature of the coming sconomic; liberiles, of a great people campaign in which the candidates like our own full of intelligence and of indomitable energy. I am not tion, or what you will-is necessarily patient of parisage make-rejieve and dare say we shall never return to the newer more susceptible to unselfish applicate says we shall never return to the peals or to the high arguments of old order of individual competition sincere justice. The forces of the na and that the organization of business tion, he said, are agserting themselves upon a great stale of co-operation is, up to a certain point, itself normal and inevitable.

Power in the hands of great bust-ness men does not make me apprehensiye, unless it springs out of advan tages which they have not created for themselves. Big business is not dan-gerous because it is big but because lts bigness is an unwholesome infia-tion created by privileges and exemptions which it ought not to enjoy While competition cannot be created by statutory enactment it can in large measure be revived by changing the laws and forbidding the practices that killed it, and by enacting laws that will give it heart and occasion again. We can arrest and prevent monopoly. It has assumed new shapes and adopted: new_processes in our time, but these are now being disclosed and can be dealt with.

Concentration of Credit. But the problem and the difficulty are much greater, than that. There are not merely great trusts and comthe people of the Philippines, for binations which are to be controlled and deprived of their power to create monopolies and destroy rivals; there ls something bigger still than they are and mys - subtle, more evasive and our resources and of keeping more undoult to deal with . There are vazi contederacies (am I may perhaps call them for the sake of convenience) of banks, railways, express companies, insurance companies, manufacturing corporations, mining corpora contentment. In the performance of tions, power and development com-this second great duty we are face panies and all the rest of the circle, bound together by the fact that the ownership of their stock and the members of their boards of directors are controlled and determined by comparatively small and closely inter their informal confederacy, may trol, if they cplease and when they will, both credit and enterprise There is nothing illegal about these

confederacion so far as I ceive. They have come about very naturally, generally without plan or deliberation, rather because there was so much money to be invested and it was in the hands, at great financial centers, of men acquainted with one another and intimately as tion and control does not actually exist, it is evident that it can easily be set up and-used at will. Laws must be devised which will prevent this, it laws can be worked out by fair and tree counsel that will accomplish that result without destroying or serious ly embarrassing any sound or legiti-mote business underfaking or neces sary and wholesome arrangement.

Question of Conservation. Of conservation and allied matters

Governor Wilson hald:

I do not know any greater question
than that of conservation. We have
been a spendthrift nation and must

now husband what we have left . We must do more than that. We must develop, as well as preserve, our wa-ter powers and must add great waterways to the transportation facili ties of the nation, to supplement the railways within our borders as well as upon the Isthmus. We must revive our merchant marine, too, and fill the seas again with our own feets We must add to our present postoffice service a parcels post as complete as that of any other nation. We must look to the health of our people upon every hand, as well as bearten them with justice and opportunity.

There are many si les to these great Conservation is easy to genmatters. erzhize about, but hard to particularize about wisely. Reservation is not the whole conservation. Development of great states must not be stayed indefinitely to await a policy by which our forests and water powers can prudently be made use of. Use and development must go hand in hand. Jue Douch Me ... Pres no negative, merely, as if we did not know what to do.

With regard to the development of greater and more numerous, water ways and the building up of a men

chant marine, we must follow great constructive lines and not fall back upon the cheap device of bounties and subsidies. In the case of the Mississippi-river, that great central artery of our-trade, it is plain that the federal government must build and maintain the levees and keep the great waters in harnes for the general use. It is plain, too, that vast sums of money must be spent to develop new waterways where trade will be most served and transportation most-readlly cheapened by them. Such expenditures are no largess on the part of the government; they are national investments.

Merchant Marine

The question of a merchant marine back to the tariff again, to which all roads seem to lead and to our registry laws, which, if coupled with the tarin' might almost be supposed to have been intended to take the American flag of the seas. Bountles are not necessary, if you will but undo some of the things thathave been done Without a great merchent marine we cannot take our rightful place in the commerce of the Merchants, who must depend world. Merchants who must depend upon the carriers of rival mercantile nations to carry their goods to market are at a disadvantage in international trade too manifest to need to be pointed out; and our merchants will not long suffer themselves—ought not to Buffer themselves to be placed at such a disadvantage. Our industries have expanded to such a point that they will burst, their jackets, if they cannot find a free outlet to the mar kets of the world; and they cannot find such an outlet unless they be given ships of their own to carry their goods ships that will go the routes they want them to go and perfer the interests of America in their sailing orders and their equipment. Our domestic markets no lönger suffice - Wo need foreign markets. That is another force that is going to break the tariff down The tariff was once a bulwark; now it is a dam. For trade is reciprocal; -we cannot sell unless re aiso buy,

The very fact that we have at last taken the Panama canal seriously in hand and are vigorously pushing it towards completion is eloquent of our re-awakened interest in international trade. We are not building the canal and pouring cut willion upon million of money upon its construction merely to establish a water connection between the two coasts of the continent, important and desirable as that may be, particularly from the point view of neval defense. It is meant to be a great international highway It would be a little ridiculous if we to send through it There have been

years when not a single ton of freight passed through the great Suez ranal in an American bottom, so empty are the sees of our snips and scamen. We must mean to put an and to that kind of thing or we would not be cutting a new canal at our very doors merely for the use of our meh of war. We shall not manage the fevival by the mere paitry device of tolls. We must build and buy ships in competie Will but give ourselves leave

There is another duty which the Democratic party has shown itself great enough and close enough to the people to perceive, the duty of govern ment to share in promoting agricul-tural, industrial, vocational education n every way possible within its constitutional powers. No other platform has given this intimate vision of a party's duty.

Free to Serve the People In concluding the governor said:

A presidential campaign may easily negenerate into-a mero personal contest and so lose its real dignity and significance. There is no indispensable man. The government, will not corlapse and go to pieces if any one of the gentlemen who are secking to be entrusted with its guidance should be left at home. But men are instru-We are as **important** be important must really represent a cause What is our cause? The people's cause? That is easy to say, but The common as what does it mean? against any particular interest whatever? Yes, but tht. too, needs translation into acts and policies. We represent the desire to set up an unentangled government, a government that cannot be used for private nurposes, either in the field of business or in the field of politics; a government that will not tolerate the use of the organization of a great party to serve the personal aims and ambitions of any individual, and that will not permit legislifon to be employed to further any private interest. It is a great conception, but I am free to serve it, as you also are. I could not have accepted a nomination which left me bound to any man or any group of mon. No man can be just who is not free; and no man who has to show favors ought to undertake the solemn responsibility of government in any rank or post whatever, least of all in the supreme post of president of

the United States.
To be free it is not necessarily to be wise. But wisdom comes with counsel, with the frank and free conference of untrammeler wen united in the common interest. Should I be entrusted with the great office of president, I would seek counsel wherver it could be had upon free terms I know the temper of the great conrention which nominated me; I know the temper of the country that lay back of that convention and spoke through it. I beed with deer thank Tion it: 1 reei that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambitions are those of true servants of the people, I thank God, and will-take courison to state in the state

DESIGNS IN DRAPERIES

STYLES OFFERED GIVE HOUSE WIVES A WIDE CHOICE.

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Summer Curtains, Coolness and Fresh Appearance Is All, Important-Cretonne or Chintx Bash Are the Present Favoriton

The city housekeeper who must stay in town all summer does not bother with draperfes. Her sole need is air and it she be sensible she sticks to undraped windows and doors. For the suburban and country house, how ever, curtaining is all-important.

Never has the choice of these been wider or more artistic than this seasen, and the woman who must recurtain her house or furnish a new one is to be envied.

In selecting summer curtains two things are important. The fabrics chosen must be cool and fresh looking and they must be washable. Heavy draperies are inartistic, because they are inappropriate. This eliminates brocades, silks and satins, volvets and

In curtaining a summer house choose nothing that will be ruined by open windows. Where double cur-tains are used they should be easily manipulated on the rods. -.

Unless a bedroom bas plenty of windows double curtains should not be used. Some housekeepers prefer the cretonne or chintz, sash curtains. These hang to the sill and work lossely on rods. While they shut out more air than the net or lace curtain they darken-a room better, and if properly hung can be pushed into small-compass at night.

There is a fancy now for the valance across the top of the window. This may be a ten inch ruffle run on a rod: but the shaped and stiffened valance is enjoying quite a revival.

In treating any window or door, renember the simpler the effect and the straighter the lines the better taste Puffed and much draved hangings are

For these heavy curtains or dra eries are shown a variety of printed chintzes, taffetas-linen and cottonand cretonnes of foreign and domes tic make. The coloring of even the cheaper grades is artistic and one can find flowers, foliage and birds in any desired color. The English glazed chintz is especially effective and washes well Its chief objection is easy wrinkling

Yeast Cakes.

One quart thick buttermilk, ous pint sorn ment, one half pint four, one large yeast cake scaked in just enough water to cover. One half teaspron gipper may be edded, but it is not necessary.

Put the butternilk over the fire in a granite pan and bring to a bodi, then atir in the core meal and flour, which have licen sifted together. If ginger is used it can be added as it is cooked also. This should be of about the consistency of mush whon cooked When lukewarm add the soaked yeast cake and set in a moderately warm place to sour, which should take from twelve to twenty four hours. When it bubbles or smells quite sour ready to no mixed with more meal, enough to roll out on a brough board. Then cut and place when it will dry.

"Devli's Food.

Cream onecoup of light-brown sukar with one-fourth of a cupful of butter and one egg. Add one cupful of four milk or cream, first dissolving in it one teaspoonful of soda Stir In one tea spoonful of vanilla, and one fourth copful of sifted flour and two squares of bitter chocolate dissolved in threefourths of a cupful of boiling water. If sour cream is used instead of milk. se half the quantity of butter. Bake agse we represent, and in order to in two layers or in a loaf in a moderate oven.

> Hints About Steel. To clean articles made of steel, rub with a piece of raw potato, unsinked lime or powdered pumice. Skates sleff runners, etc. may be prevented from rusting, when they are stored away for the summer, by coating them with a mixture of lard, pulverized black lead and camphor

To remove rust from steel, rub with salt wet with hot vinegar, scour and riuse with boiling water. Dry with a clean figured cloth and

polish with sweet oil.

Washing Eggs.

The ordinary way to break an egg is to hit it against another egg or over the edge of the mixing bowl and let the contents stream over the side the shell without considering whether the latter is clean or not Even if there is no visible dirt, the shell may not be as clean as it-seems. for it may have come from a dirty nest or have been untidily handled Eggs should therefore always washed before breaking.

Ice Cream Coffee.

Put a good-sized spoon of vanils ice cream-into the bottom of a tall, large glass and fill up with chilicd and iced coffee made with sugar and cream. Do not stir. Serve with long-handled PDOOD.

When Bluing Ciothes. bluing water 3/1 a little sait. FOUT helps to distribute the color and prevenus the clothes from becoming streaked or blotched from the bluing.

Culture will do much for a woman, TWO TERRIBLE CASES but it will not permit her to sneez gracefully.

A Puzzie, "Birds of a feather flock together." "How about a rooster and a crow?"

Physician-What can I do for you? Patient-My foot gets asleep often and I want something to give it in-

Fain Practice. - Husband-Your extravagance is aw-When I dle you'll probably have to beg."

Wife, Well, I should be better off. than some poor woman who never had any practice.-London Opinion.

Sounds Better.

The feeling of many men, with regard to public office is much the same as that which certain distinguished Frenchman had toward the academythat group of forty who are called "the immortals." He was asked one day why he did not propose his candidacy for the academy.

"Ah," said he, "if I applied and were admitted, some one might ask, Why is he in it?' and I should much rather hear it asked, 'Why is 't he in it?' Christian Register.

Making Himself at Home. Dorle was radiant ever a recent ad-dition to the family, and rushed out of the house to tell the news to a passing neikhbor.

Oh, you don't know what we've got upstairs! What is it ""

"It's a new baby brother!"-and she settled back upon her heels and fold lers all the time."-Judge. ed her hands to watch the effect. "You don't say so! Is begging to stay?"

T guess so."-very thoughtfully stockings? "He's got his things off."

AWE.

'A West End woman caffed the attontion of her husband to a little baby which was trying to sleep on the porch of its home on the opposite side of

"It's lying on the bare boards, isn" it?" he observed.

Yes, they haven't even placed rug for the little "chap to rest his head.

The husband took another look, "And what do you think of that?"

"And what do you think of that?"

ejaculated. "They haven't even he ejaculated. "They haven't even painted the boards."—Youngstown (O.) Telegram.

Red Gross Seals Being Printed:

Seventy-flve Red . Cross million seals are now being printed for the holiday sale of these anti-tuberculosis stickers for 1912 The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which in co-operation with the American Red Cross will conduct the sale, makes this announcemont and states further that the outlook this year is bright for a higher anle than ever before

The seal this year is said to be the best of its kind that the Red Cross bas ever issued. The design is in tares colors, red, green and grav. - A Santa Claus head in the three colors is shown in the center surrounded by holly wreaths. In each corner is a small red cross. The seal bears the greeting, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, American Red Cross, 1912

FAMILY RUNT Kansas Man Saya Coffee Made Him That.

"Coffee has been used in our family of cleven-rather, mother, five sons and four daughters-for thirty years. I am the eldest of the boys and have aiways been considered the runt of the

family and a coffee toper. I continued to drink it for years until I grew to be a man, and then I found I had stomach trouble, nervous neadaches, poor circulation, was uno5 et elde full day's work took med! cine for this, that and the other thing, without the least benefit. In fact I enly weighed 116 when I was 28:

'Then I changed from coffee to Pos ture, being the first one in our family to do so. I noticed, as did the rest of the family, that I was surely gaining strength and flesh. Shortly after I was visiting my cousin who said. You look so much better-you're getting fat.

"At breakfast his wife passed me a cup of coffee, as she knew I-was always such a coffee drinker, but I said, No, thank you.

'What!' said my cousin, 'you quit

coffee? What do you drink?"
"Postum,' I said, 'or water, and I am well." They did not know what Postum was, but my consin had stomach trouble and could not sleep at night from drinking coffee three times a day. He was glad to learn about Postum, but said he never knew cof-fee would hurt anyone." (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it con tains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.).
"After understanding my condition

and how I got well he knew what to do for himself. He discovered that coffee was the cause of his trouble as he never used tobacco or anything else of the kind. You should see the change in him now. We both believe that if persons who suffer from coffee drinking would stop and use Postum they could build back to health and happiness." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Ever rend the above letter? A new as appears from time to the. They for genuine, true, and full of human times. inverest.

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Chicago. Ill., June & 1912: "My, little-daughter had a running sore, which I was told was a wet ringworm on the back of her head from ear to car, and also one which spread from one hip to the other; extending from the waist, down. They itched her continually. She had be carried on a pillow, and initially she had be carried on a pillow, and initially she was could not heep on account of the sore. She system at tertiloy, and would scratch continually. It bought Resinel doop and continually. It bought Resinel doop and resident of the property of the state of the sore weeks my child was well and hearty (Signed) Mrs. Emely Skeinik, 253 Greakam Ave.

Nossylle Pa., May II, 1912: "It is the greatest pleasure for me-to testify to the merits of Resinol Soap and Resind Onlyment in the freatment of ringworms, from, which I suffered for aboat hya weeks until I found a perfect cure is Resinol."

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Baltimore, Md.

"Exclamatory" Was Right. Mrs. Mason's colored washerwoman Martha, was complaining of her husband's health-

"Why, is he sick, Martha?" asked "He's ve'y po'ly, ma'am, po'ly," answered the woman. "He's got the exclamatory rheumatism." Mrs. Mason.

"You men inflammatory, Martha aid the patron. "Exclamatory means to cry out." "Yes, ma'am." replied Martha, with

conviction; "dat's what it is. He hole

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(BENRY S HULBERT.

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(CHAS & CHADWICK, Probate Clerk.

STATE OF MICHICAN, County of Wayne and County of Wayne, beid at the Probate Court, for said County of Wayne, beid at the Probate tourt Room in the City of Betrott, on the twenty-much day of July, it, the year one thousand ame bunded and twelve. Present Henry S. Hubert, Judge of Probate. In the matter, of the estate of WILLIAM C. HAKES Seessed On reading and fifting the petition of Theodore M. Hakes praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable person.

person.
It is ardered that the twenty-ninth day of August, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
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At said court room be appointed as a copy of saft petition.

And it is in there ordered, that a copy of this arder, be published, there successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Northrille Record, a newspaner printed and circulating in said County of Wayne HENRY, S. HULBERT,

(A true copy.) Judge of Frobate.

ALBERT W. FLENT, Begister. 1.3.

C. C. Yerkes, Attorney, Surtaville, COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—In the marter of the estate of ROLLIN J. MORSE decaused. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wavne, Stage of Michigan, commissioners to Toeive, exam he and adjust all claims and demands, of all persons against said decensed, Jo hereby give notice that he will meet at the Northville State Savings Bank, Northville, Michigan, in said county, on Wednesday the 11th day of September A. D. 1912, and on Monday, the 11th day of November A. D. 1912, and on Monday, the 11th day of November A. D. 1912, and on allowing said claims, and that four months industrial and court for greature that decime to the commission and allowance.

Dated July 11 1912.

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MORTGAGE, SALE.

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S "CONFESSION OF FAITH"

COLONEL ANNOUNCES LONG LIST OF RADICAL PLANKS FOR NEW PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

Leader of New Movement in Record Speech Calls for Short Ballot, Short Hours, Age Pensions, Woman's Suffrage and Other Reforms.

Theodore Roosevelt mude his "confession of faith" to the National Progressive convention in Chicago Tuesday.

The former president struck out boldly into new ground, advocating measures which he said frankly would be denounced as either socialism or aparchy. The delegates listened to his speech with the understanding that they must either adopt a platform substantially in consonance with his views or look elsewhere for a nominee for the presidency.

The convention was called to order for Tuesday's session at 12-30, the delegates having been slow to arrive. Chairman Beveridge introduced Col. Roosevell, and when cheering had ceased he immediately began his two hour certaration of principles.

Rectaration of principles.

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Recall of judicial decisions, as first advocated by Col. Roosevelt in the spring campaign, and for which he was subjected to wide criticism. Col Roosevelt now advocates its extension to apply to federal as well as state courts. He favors the establishment of machinery to make easier of amendance.

courts. He favors the establishment of machinery to make easier of amend, ment both the national and state constitutions, especially with the view of prompt action on certain judicial decisions.

Use of the government to assist workmen to become part owners of the business in which they are employed.

The government system should be shaped so that "the public servant, y hen he cannot conscientiously carry out the wishes of the people, shall at their desire_leave his office and not misrepresent them in office." g Would Alter System of Government.

Col. Roosevelt did not suggest the method by which he would bring this about, and there was have seculation as to whether he had in mind a fundamental change in the American system of government. In some quarters it was interpreted as a declaration in favor of extension of the recall to include legislative executive and judicial officers of the national government, from the president down.

Control of the trusts through retention of the Sherman anti-trust law

Control of the trusts through retention of the Sherman anti-trust law and establishment of an interstate industrial commission to regulate corporations as the interstate commerce commission regulates failroads. Corporations which come voluntarily under this commission and obey its orders to be immune from prosecution under the Sherman law. Those which fail to do so to be subject to prosecution, and if the prosecution is successful, thorough dismemberment, the constituent parts not to be allowed to do business save under conditions and down by the industrial commission. Conditions determining monopoly prices to be controlled where these concerns deal with the necessaries of life

Anontion of a number of measures to secure "social and industrial jus-

Adoption of a number of measures to secure "social and industrial justice to the wage workers,"

Plan for industrial Justice.

Plan for industrial Justice.

Included in the list are establishment by law, immediately of minimum wage, scales for women, minimum wage commissions to fix standards of wages for all workers, old age pensions, a hiving wage, which Col Roosevelt defines as an amount sufficient to provide for education, recreation, cafe for immature members of the family, maintenance of the family during stekness, and accumulation of reasonable saving for old age, prohibition o night labor for women and children, eight hour shifts for workmen in industries in which men are employed 24 hours a day; national and state workingmens compensation laws, guarantes—by law of one days rest in every seven, old age insurance and insurance against sickness, invalidism and involuntary employment, the cost of such insurance to be distributed among employer, couplings and parhaps the prople at large.

ployment, the cost of such mairance to be ansimired among employer, en-ploye and parhaps the prople at large.

Legislation to increase popular control over governmental agencies, in-cluding a national law for presidential primaries, election of U.S. sonators by direct vote, the short hallot corrupt practices are applying to primaries well as elections, qualified adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall.

Woman suffrage Strengthoning of the pure food law

Strengthoning of the pure food law Establishment of a national health department. Creation of a permanent fariff commission to study the effects of pio tection and the relations of the tariff to whit. Col. Roosevolt declared against Flanket revisions of the tariff, saying that changes should be made schedule by schedule.

Cost of Living Remedy.

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Measures to relieve the high cost of living, among which are suggested elimination of the infaite man, legislation to stop speculation which infaites prices, assistance of the farmer by state and national government, one of improved business methods, good roads, relamation of and and awamplands and as expert examination into any tariff schedule which seems to increase the cost of fixing.

Development by the federal government of the Mississippi river as-a deep waterway, by use of the plant employed on the Panama canal upon convolction of the canal.

completion of the canal

Fortification of the Panania canal. Free passage through the canal for coastwise troffic and imposition of equal tolls for all other ships of whatever nation.

Navy to be built up steadily until reduction of armaments is made pos

Navy to be built up steadily until reduction or armaments is made possible by international agreement Col Robsevelt denounced the Republican and Democratic parties as 'husks' with no real-soal in either, and as bosardeden and pilvileged controlled. He asserted that the chief concern of the "privileged interests" was to-detent the new party, and that they cared little whether they beat it with President Tatt or Woodrow Wilson, regarding the difference between

'I hope we shall win," he said, ' and I believe it we can wake the people to what the fight leadly means that we shall win."

COMPARISON OF PLATFORMS.

Planks Not Found in Other Plat- (Planks in Other Party Platforms That Are Favored by T. R.

Retain Sherman anti-trust law and create industrial commission to regclate big corporations doing inter

SENATOR BEVERIDGE IN KEY NOTE SPEECH USES SLOGAN "PASS PROSPERITY AROUND."

COL. ROOSEVELT IN CHICAGO TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Beveridge Namés Evils of Big Bush ness and the Tariff as Two Principal Problems to Avercome.

The progressive party was formally launched as a national political organization in Chicago Monday afternoon at 12.47. At that hour the national convention which will nominate Theodore Roosevelt for the presiden-cy vas called to order.

The delay of 47 minutes in opening

the proceedings was due to an ex-tended conference which the progres-sice leaders held with Col Roosevelt at his hotel On their arrival the proceedings began.

Dixon Calls to Order.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Monetana called the convention to order and a new political party was ushered into being. Amid the usual delay while the clerks shouted orders to clear the aisles Dixon atood walking the charge.

ing his charge. It was some minutes before he was able to speak — "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "the convention will now come to order. Twenty-eight days ago in the sity of New York it was decided there would be a new political alignment in these United States. They thereupon issued a call for a convention to take up the subject and try to accomplish an alignment.

² Has Seen Évolution.

"In the past 28 days the nation has seen evolution in its democracy, a new alignments in political parties Now in four weeks the nation has seen a political convention of a new

seen a political convention of a new party sending the largest number of delegates ever seen at a political convention in this country."

While Dixon was speaking some pue should "Hurrah for Teddy," and for two or the minimited delegates industed in a shouling bec. Pingly, Dixon resumed and outro.

Finady Dixon resumed and intro-duced O. K. Davis, who read the call convention. The reading of

the call tylee occasioned cheers.

The reading of the names that were appended to the call was also a signal for cheers. Hiram W. Johnson, of California, and Ben Hindry were both lowly cheered. loudly cheered.

When the name of Dixon, of Mon-tana, was reached the delegates had the occasion to give the provisional

thairman a small quation Woodruff and Straus Cheered.

Tintothy I. Woodruff and Oscar Straus of New York, were cheeted and James R. Garfields frame was greefed with a round of cheers

When the reading of the carl ended, Schator Diron cilled on Rev F F Dornblazer, who prono meed the pray-

The Rev Dornblazers prayer v rather length; and he was-interiority

Former Senator V J Poveridge, of Indiana, was then elected temporary

chairman and made a keynote speech The senator devoted more than half of his 5000-word address to wont he termed the business evil that fares Americans," as embodied in the trust issue. He laid down as the mutto of the progressive party. Pass prosper ity around,' and made the assertion that the progressives mean to rulaws on the statute books that will tell American business men what they can and what they cannot do

Roosevelt in Chicago. Chicago, Aug 6—The National Progressive party greeted today in the second session of its convention in the

Coliseum, the man who is to be its first candidate for the presidency, ex

President Theodore Roosevelt

Col Roosevelt appeared before the convention on this occasion to make what he has described for the last several weeks his "Confession of Faith."

AMERICAN SOLDIER THE BEST

World's Records for Markemanship All His, and He is Trained to Act on His Own Initiative.

If there is one big, distinguishing trait of the United States regular, it is individuality. In every one of the great foreign military nations, particularly Oermany and Japan, batallion and company officers and enlisted men are carefully trained not to think for themselves They are used as mere chess pieces under the guidance of a master mind. In this country, where our melting pot has yielded us an extraordinary self-reliant, cool thinking, intensive initiative product, it is only natural that our soldiers should be trainéd as are our civilians.

The United States army spends annually on rifle target practice five times the sum spent by any other army of an equal number of men. This applies, too, to our field and coast artillery. As a result no better marksmen can be found than the American soldier and his cousin, the national guardaman, who is trained along the same lines. Every world's fire con-trol and accuracy record with rifle and big gun is today held by the American

The United States army is small in accordance with the will of the people not to support a large standing mili-tary establishment. But what we have is almost 100 per cent. efficient, the splendid nucleus of the big army of regulars, militia and volunteers which we should place in the field if occasion required. It is only in equip-ment — quartermaster, commissary. medicine and particularly stores-that our army is lacking-

He Got the Name.

A snob was once put up for a promenent club, where men met nightly to discuss political or billiard questions of the hour. Unfortunately for him, he was not elected, and his wrath was ter-Forgetful of English manners and

customs, he wrote an ind'gnang letter to the secretary of the club, demanding the name of the member who had blackballed bim The secretary's reply was brief

"Dear Sig-His name is Legion."-London Tit-Bits.

inevitable Result. "I am surprised to hear that Dub-bleigh has broken down," said Stubbs. 'He used to have a splendid consti-ution " "Yes," said Wiggietrops, but tution " began amending it."-Harper's

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THE WORKER BEHIND THE LOOM

= "William H. Taft is one of the most last week ancressiul presidents the nation ever alirs. Geo Fleihman and two day. had in point of actual achievement, children are visiting in Milan for a And he is one of the least successful lew weeks in impressing the people be serves with a proper sense of his me-its Johnston. He is like a tapestry weaver, work not see the worker. They see the this week. tapestry, and they approve of its but there are men in front, whom they do not see, who claim the credit and family. for the work, and who blame the nuseen worker for their defects. W. Whipple And the people may yet prefer one of these gabblers to the real masterweaver."

There is a lot of wholesome truth in the above statement from the the guest of his sister Mrs. Rose Detroit Journal Wm. Taft is a poor press man He does great things and gets little gredit but when the critics wake up to the least the darts "If there is something Laphan corners wrong with this country, then for senute for it. The whole machinery Corne in Detroit of this government lies right there The I S senate and the I S con day and Incidity green to the whole works. The with the management of all drs H Cold" francis town the Republican course do not like the sprogressive, prosperods condition of this country right now, then they should vote a persocratic ticket. The Democratic ti ket not only for president but for very other office Lete be consistent Pleasant, where he has been attend-If it a principles we are after, then ing the central State Normal let's have those principles all down, the line Let go the hot air burn comb, which has been thrown out from hist to last only to get vot-s, whether it be Republican, Domo folder brother, W. D. Pettibone the cratic, or Bull Mouse

the bridge that crosses the dam be tween the Stimpson scale works and University student, loined his mother the Globe factory There is about a here Tuesday at the home of her foot of poor dirt-over the cement sister, Mrs. S. J. Lawrence, for a driveway and when the weather is short visit the least bit wet, the roadway at this point is one awird mud hole. Edwards and little son of Birming This, and the street from the Union ham. Alabama, are visiting in Port Mig. Company's offices east to the Buron this week. curve, should soon be put in a condition in keeping with the beautiful roads that lead into Northville from all directions.

The old Republican party would

have been all right if it had nomi- she will spend her vacation with nated Teddy, but it didn't and there fore the whole republican party is made up of robbers, liars and

in other words Roosevelt went down to Chicago and demanded bebe nominated for president or else place were guests at the Hinkley he would organize a fourth party. He got it.

Virtue in Silence.

Silence is one great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue; and a person may gain credit for sense, quence, wit, who merely says nothing to lessen the opinion which others have of these qualities in themselves. -William Hazlitt.

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

Contributions to this column areas mostly solicited. Hypother evisions, for are visiting elsewhere, drop a bne to that effect in the Record item Rex in the corroffice!

R R Darwin of Laneing was in town Seturday -

Forest Ba'l of Detroit was in town

the bret of the week. "Miss Ada Pickell spent Monday

with Detroit 'riends Mife Jeunie White is visiting her daughter at Midland.

Mrs. Fied Ohn is in Defroit caring

for a piece who is ill. ---- Mirs Grace Lyke speat last week

with friends at Daudee. T R Carrington spent Saturday and Sunday in Buffalo, N Y.

W. D. Stark and family are spending the week at Whitmore lake.

Mr. and Mrs. B R Gilbert and daughter are encamp at Cooley lake Mrs Stuart Moutgomery and son

Scott are guests of Rose City friends. Mre: l'ofsson of Windsor is a guest NORTHVILLE, MICH., AGG 9, '12 at the home of N Nevison and

Mrs Mary Kent of Detroit visited at the home of L L Brooks part of

Miss Mallie Tyrell: of Rochester is visiting her cousin, Miss Cecil

Miss Ethel Burgess of Farwellis ing behind his loom. The people do vielting James Clark and family

Niss Fern Pettitions of Howell is visiting her brother, W. D. Pettibone

Mrs. J. M. Simmons and daughter Carrie spenta Wednesday with Mrs

T D Murdock of Wantoma, Wis spent last week with his sister Mrs. A K. Dolph A J. Little of Battle Greek was

Little, Sunday. Haude Mediciland of Fontisc

visited bt the bome of Wark Robinson last Friday

Miss Orn Vanaken seturned home slip in a cog then William H gets all Saturday after a week s yish at

Miss Theo Mosher ''s Spending a beaven a sake sonk congress and the lew days with her aunt Mis. J. T.

Miss Emma smaller of Parisington visited Mrs. John Leckwood Mon-

Mrs. I ruest bobler of New Boston president has little or nothing to do spent the first of the week with Mrs. 1. W. Biashtli and children of

> Ann Arbor spent Sunday at the home of Fred Wheeler Blanche and Berg Clark left Friday

don two weels all with relative in Mt. Pleasant and flarwell Bay and Begant is home from Mt

Her and Mrs Murdock left Tues day for a visit of two weeks with

relatives at Toronto and points in the east Miss Margaret Pettibone of Albion and support the whole theret who has been visiting at the home

past seven weeks, has returned

John Casey who is a Cornell

Mrs' W B. Penfield and son Sam, and the former's guest, Mrs. J. G.

Ralph Horton and daughter Francis of Detroit were guests of the former's mother Mrs. Francis Horton Sunday. Miss Francis re mained for a short visit.

for Niegara Falls and Buffálo, where relatives. Miss Marie Stark is taking her place in the Independent telephone office,

Kay Richardson and wife, Mr. and and arbutus Wolfe and Mesers J O. Webster and Roy Bryan of this cottage at Union lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nichols and Mr and Mrs. D. A. Durfee of Detroit

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were guests of Northville friends sudday....

Miss Margaret Severence spent last week with her agnt Mrs. Wm.

. Miss Myrtle Ward is spending her school vacation with her brother at

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark took in the home coming at Milford Thurs-

day and Friday Mr. and Mrs Geo. Smitherman returned Monday from a two weeks'

visit in Alpena. Miss Carrie Brooks of Rochester has been the guest of Pauline Peck

the past two weeks. Mrs. R A Grant and son Garnet and daughter Wilma are visiting relatives at London, Ont.

Arthur Murry and family of Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whipple Sanday.

Mr.- nud Mrs J. H. Bristol Dearborn visited Sunday with their eon C. B. Bristol-of this place.

Little Miss Aline Thompson has returned home after a two week's vielt at Wixom and Walled Lake.

Mrs. Sidney Lidell and little daughter of Millord were week end guests of her mother, Mrs. L. W. Simmons. Mies Ivan Kineman of Belding was a guest at the home of Nelson

Mrs M. W. Bunce of Detroit was the guest of her niece, Mrs. George Stimpson on Thursday of this

Bogart from Saturday until Tues

wéek. Mrs J. R Trufant of Ypsilant; was the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs. L E McRobert the first of the

week. Miss Dolan of Defroit, who has been spending the past six weeks w)th Mrs J. H Steers has returned home.

Mrs. W. H. Elliott and children returned home Monday after a few day visit with her brother at Warten.

E C Gage and little daughter June of Saginaw spent Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Frack Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs Stanley Wheeler and son of Filat visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler. the SIRL of the week.

Mrs Clara Scribner and children who have been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks returned to their home in St. Johns. Monday.

Mrs > d Lawrence left Wednesday for Nebraska to visit her sister Mrs. John Cases, who returned home with her efter a short visit

Mrs. J. M. Simmone, Miss Carrie Simulone, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and son, Mrg. Mark Sceley Higmonth. and Mrs. J. D. LaRue enjoyed the home coming at Millord 3 esterday.

Revenue Mrs R M. Plerce and two children and Miss Young, 3sho has been spending some time bert, left Monday for Syracuse, N. Y. for a two wicky vacation

Senera county N. Y are visiting at the home of F. S. Neal. Years ago the publisher of this paper and Mr. Hancy lived on addition of the publisher of the paper and Mr. Hancy lived on addition of the publisher of the paper and Mr. For sale by all dealers. Mr and Mrs W H Hanty from Hancy lived on adjoining farms in that county and attended the same Rhool for many summers, and still many more glaters

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WIXOM NEWS.

Mrs. A. C. Harmon of Northville was a Wixom visitor Tuesday.

W. R. Abrams, wife and son, and Mrs. H. Perry motored to Detroit Tuesday.

Chris Mowry, wife and daughter Etta apent last week with relatives at Sherwood and Colon.

George Hart has purchased Mrs. Miss Laura Bristol left Saturday parents will move there about F. L. McGuire's house and his September 1st.

Wm. Chambers and daughter, Mrs. Proud, and J. B. Chambers and wife went to Clio Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Macomber, John Chambers, who died very suddenly, Saturday =August 3rd. Mrs. F. S. Neal, M. B. Burrows and Deceased was well and favorably wife, the Misses Hazel VanSickle known in Wixom, where he was born and lived until of age. He is aurvived by his wife and daughter. Florence, son Harry of Detroit and two brothers here.

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SALEM NEWS

Georgia Shoebridge is visiting her aunt near Worden.~

The Dime Society met Thursday at the home of Mrs Daniel Smith.

Loren Ge Ovenshire died at his home here July 24, at the age of 94 years. 37

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor and daughter Gwendolin were recent Farmington visitors.

Mrs. John VanSickle and son Charlie of Ionia are visiting at the home of George VanSickle. Harry B. Clark's American enter-

tainer's are giving week's enter tainments in the town half Arthur Wheeler- and family and

George Rider have just returned from a week's outing at Lakeland. Mf and Mrs. Roy Terrill went by auto to Big Rapide, returning, after a few days visit with Mr. Terrill's unele.

Mrs. George Carey and daughter Viols went to Lakeland one day last week, Viola remaining for anextended risit

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Fahrner spent Sunday at Mr. Westfall's. where Andy Farhner and wife of Detroit are also visiting

Coas Kehrl met with what might have been quite a cerious accident last Friday. His horse became frightened at an automobile and ran away, throwing Mr. Kehirl out of the buggy against a telephone pole, injuring, his shoulder and shaking him up in general, but not seriously injuring bim.

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GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs. M Smith spent Monday in Detrolt

Will Thomas - spent Sunday at Put in Bay.-

Mrs. Wm Haglen spent Sunday afternoon with John Harlen Mr and Mrs. C. Simmons were the guests of Mr. Phillips at Elm Sun-

Will and George Kahrl spent Sunday with "Walter. Wright at Mr and Mrs. B Hadson of Milford

were the guests of the latter's parents, R. & Wolfe, Sundays Ara Roberts and grand-daughter Viola Walters spent Saturday at

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De City in Brief.

A number of "Northvillaus" attended the home coming at Millord this

. Mies Lottle White has returned to her work in Detroit after a short racation.

The "Circle N." boys were one of the attractions at the Millord home coming this week. Results of game given next week.

Work on N C. sprader's new home on Main street is last nearing completion, the outside receiving the first coat of pulnt last week.

The annual picuse of the superelsors of Oakland, Generee and Macomb covoties was held at Lake Offon on Wednesday of time week

Mrs. Nellie Coffren hae resigned ber positions us clerk in White's dry ult golbouch at ode protocog week with Plymouth, betroit and Luntiac friends. =

Blike Wheeler bas accepted a position on the reporting staff of the Davepport Times, the trickies big dally, with offices in Barenport, fa, Rock leland, and Moline Ill

The teachers' August examination s at yabot, bak gabretser bled srew Pontiac for Ogkland County, and is Detroit for Wayne county A Bum ber of Northville Tyoung ladieettênded.

Will Plobam: T R Wardock, Utle Tibbits, Geo. Stanley, Dr. E . B. Cavell of Northville, and Lee West and John McLaren of Novi took in the races at Monroe Tuesday, cla-Clarence McLaren's big touring car.

The many friends of Mrs. S. J. Lawrence are very pleased to note how rapidly she is regulating her health after a two years, illness' She is now able to walk to the business diefrict from her home near the Fielery.

The Grand River road is now open for traffic from Redford Into Detroit. A detour bas to be made from Five Poluts to the Redford village road and thence into Redford Liota of and but at present not had at all. Commissioner Higgs hopes to have the Plymouth road all anished by

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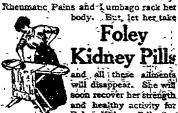
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Earl stimpson was called to Leslie Tuesday to catch for that city's ball teum that day.

Mrs T B Henry entertained a comber of Northville ladies at ther ettage at Walled Lake Thursday,

Work on T. G. Richardson's new Subgraces is progressing disely, the wall seen ploted and expener- dekno swit krak tih neek A num'er of the neignborn ear prised Mrasta to Ball at her home Wedgesting Frentage the occassion

berog bergevegty-much birthday. Miss Hazel Blebop is supplying the clote limiture company during its lare, of a stenographer, and at the skuie time keeping up her duties at the Bell Foundry -

The Onkland Horticultural Society home of L R Flint Mr O K Engene this week White of East Landing will be the U. Russell Thomp lusited to actend

The focal St. Mary's society will with Mr and Mrs. Waiter Coates.

Fuld an led cream social on the While driving along the east above

Attorney & Verkee has returned The Oakland Hort'coltural Society perfect and they are kept in that invited to attend, condition wholly by the use of all Geo. () Kineman the Oxford at-

The little gon of H Alger living od Huffer avenue, was taken to the hildren's Free Hospital at Detroit Wednesday for an operation Injured in an accident "about two years ago, had suffered constantly tadt ha saw aortarogo an ben ing for some little time to get into the hospital but this was imposed in now and be prepared for such an emerelbie owing to the absence of gency. For sale by all dealers. could belp him. He had been want-Supervisor Lanning However | through the kindness of Mrs. F. D. Eatherly he was taken to the city Wednesday in their large motor car, where she secured his admittance to be hospital.

BASE BALL GAMES.

The following are the 1912 dates wher the Tigers play in Detroit and the names of the clubs with whom they plan.

Aug &-9-10-11 with Buston Aug. 30 31,-Sept 5-78. with St Louis Sept 12-14-15 with Washington Sept 17-18-19 with New York Sept. 20-21-22..... With Bostoff Oct 2-3-5-6.....with Chicago

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NOVI NEWS.

H H Jones stil remains very poorly.

Perry Paylor spent Sinday in Detroit Miss May Holy and has been vielt-

log at Filot , Mrs Mal Moeren was in Introle

Wednesday. Lou hallen and wife were Detroit

vicitors 4 ednesday _ Miss Margaret West visited 'ri-nds in Willameton recently

Mrs Dr. Heleomb, spent part of last week and tuis fu rlint James Leavenworth spent Satarday and Sunday at Pennac.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herren and this dren of Detroit Cisted last week, at the home of Lee West .

Lillie Clark of Carreton is vi-Ting ber grandizuiber Mrs Mary Leaven worth for a fe of dure.

Mrs. A T Rice has returned from visit with her daughter, Wre El za Simmona of the Base Line

Stanley and Marcon visiberson of iblou are that we their grand ugither and other relatives here.

The Cherful Workers will meet bis week haturday stierugon, Aug 9. at the nume of the d. Lapham. Mrs. Jas -Paylor steturned home Sunday but is no better and will be obliged to go to a Detroit hospital for an operation:

Mrs Root who has been spending will meet this week Saturday after some time with her son at Cass City noon at 2 o'clock August 10 at the returned to the home of her son

U. Enseell Thompson and wife and speaker of the day. "All are cordially little Gladys Neyison of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday

church lawn, corner Center and Dun of Walled Lake, Wednesday, Sam Inp streets, I needny evening, Ang | uel Basset's horse became frightened 13 The drawing for the hand at something and ran away, allr. embroidered table cloth for which Basseft was thrown out and tickets have been sold will also take severely injured about the neck and enoulders:

from a trip made by auto through will meet this week Saturday afterenstern Musenebusetts, a more en moon at 2 o'clock, August 10 at the thusiastic good roads advocate than home of J. R. Higt Mr () K ever before. Mr. Yerkes save the White of East Lansing will be the roads of that einte are absolutely speaker of the day. All are cordially

The authorities there believe that $rac{1}{2}$ torner who accounted himself as a when they epend a lot of money for against for the republican non-good roads that a little more to ination for state senator from this then the roads offed to preserve district, has withdrawn from the them, is a good investment. It's race. This leaves the held to be in like building a sice barn or home Covert and D A Green, of Contlac and then let It go to rolu for lack and A Holden, of Wivom - the | Holly Advertiser

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In the matter of the estate of JAMIS SESSIONS, deceased, thatles A. Sessions, executor of the lost-will and testarrent of sind deceased, having rendered to this court inis final administration account and field therewith his petition praying that the residue of said deceased.

It is ordered that the third day of September, pext, et ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed or examing and allowing said account and hearing sind petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this

and allowing samu account and petition.

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

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der circulating in and County of Wayne, etc. HENRY S. HULBERT, and (Atrae copy) Judge of Probate ALFRED W. FLINT, Register, 24

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(COMMINITIES AT THE CHAMMEN COMMINITY ME LANGE ME GOLD BATAM) Brockett opened the door, and stepped out into the darkness. As he

sill

left the threshold, he noted, with sur-

prise, that the city lamp which was

supposed to burn directly in front of the building was unlighted. His eyes had not yet accustomed themselves to

the unexpected gloom, when some-

thing seemed to snap and whirr in the wide of his head, his feet were struck from under him, and he sank

in a helpless heap upon his own door-

CHAPTER IV.

When Brockeft's senses returned,

his head was humming and buzzing. while strange, confused noises seemed

to struggle with one another for the right to add extra discomfort to his

dazed and throbbing brain. He pulled

himself to his knees, and was immediately tumbled down again by the

fall of some heavy body across his

tached to a squirming feg. caught him

In the side, and helped to drive the dizzness away. A-tristing mass,

jerking and heaving spasmodically, carromed against him, upsetting him

for the third time just as he was re-

came=almost under his own face as he

struck the walk, and even in the dank-

ness, he could-recognize the features

of Mr Yazimoto, distorted with fary

and with pain 'Brockett reached over,

clutched the throat of the little man with fast returning strength, and grangled grimly, merclessly, tal the

Tapanese lay limp and motiopless all

the fight choked out of him. Then a small solid figure climbed off the legs

of the prostrate prisoner, and scur

ried in the direction of the street

lamp A moment later the light glammed out in all its prisume lads

ance, giving the bewildered Brockett

Mr. Yorksolo, very floor and very

innflensive, wen stretched but under

Brockett's knoon. Ten foot away Ha

plus Solund was victorily kicking a

unn who was still lighting, a'though

down and at an overpowering disid

shutage. Pythently hadly burt, and

grand this daunthess wantler was

trying to creat to closer quarters with

the Culius, who stepped lightly back-ward, within till his eletin can e in

tange and then drove his foot crash

a chance to surrey the scene of hat

A vigorously kicking foot, at-

SYNOPŠÍS. 🙃

Chief Williams, puzzle Becret Service Chief Wistons, puzzied over the theft of the agovernment's cipner, calls to his sid Datective Pinkuell. They think ties, have discovered a new cipner, the party of the Service Pinkuell. They think ties, have discovered a new cipner to the sile park. Brockett, chair Lengar Is, The Diamond Cipher and starts for the ball park. Brockett, chair Lengar Serher with some twenty other, youngsted, practice baseball, playing with dark. One of Wilkins' steriographers is seen to pass a gener to a misternous stranger. As nothing of Brockett's cipher, the ball player and Soinno are ongaged by gorrament for mysterious mission. Yazimoto, mysterious Jap calls on Brockett.

CHAPTER Itt .- (Continued.) =

"Something doing, sure," comment-Solano. "I can see one illing clearly He fancied that you would sell bim a dpulicate of your diamond clpher though I cannot figure out how he could get in touch with that idea so quickly. Yes I can too. The stenographer! By the way, Harry, I forgot to tell you—I have seen that girl chatting with this same Japanese two or three times You remember that when we saw them together I was trying to some place, some occasion, when I had noticed cae or both of

Looks as if we would have to worch out for Mr. Yazimoto He may try some jin jitsu rucks if he really wants to get that cipher "

"Quite likely, Harry. Do you know anything about ju jusu?"

what I have read. I have al ways believed that a good American is innosili bluow wat shi of since the lin just in the norld and, if that wouldn't be enough. I bearned a few wrestling tricks from an old grappler some mouths ago Nevertneless, I will watch out for the Yazimoto man He must mean trouble "

The bell rang, and Harry, engerly re spanding, welcomed a sturdy, red-bended cherub of fifteen—Mike Ma Kane, a well liked, much-trusted department messenger, and an especial favorite with General Cole. The boy held, in a box constrictor clutch, a thick ervectes which he antiondered to Brockett with a grant of samarre

The old man "explicated the most senger, "told me to give this to your shiptage. I vidently hadly burt, and yerself, and nebusly class. You didn't hardly note to diag himself mong the tell na Ippanesa gay to relay the lef-ter to youse, did you?

Why, no-mot to a bundled years Wunf do you treau, Mickey? Tell youse just not H was, Harry Bertha, after assuring themselves none of the three champions had received serious injury, sat fluttering and wide eyed near the door, while Brockett interrogated the badly dam-

"Seems to me Mr. Yazimoto," Brockett began, "that you owe me quite an explanation What's the meaning of all this excitement, any

how?" Mr Yazimoto-looked up at his Jaji er, and then at his fellow-captive a dark little man, as plainly Oriental as Yazimoto himself, but as plainly neither a Japanese nor a Chinaman Then a smile, a really pleasant, amia ble smile, overspread his, bruised visage.

I make mistake, Mr. Brockett. Most mistortunate error I plan nonerably well, but this boy, this small fellow, disarrange plans excellently executed."

"Surest thing you know, pal," approyed Mike McKane, gleefully: "I'm the disarranging kid when I get start-

I had suppose," Mr Yazimoto went on, "that there was excellent chance that you might step from 'I had suppose." Mr doorway during evening You did so. with exactitude With the henorable assistance of my friend we not necesetate to mention his name. I strike you, not serious, not with brutainess There was not, I honorably assure you the desire to kill or cause most proortunate inconvenience. I trust you will accord me the honor of frank

belief?" with pleasure, Mrs. Yazimo to, laaghed Brockett, "Go on with your story"

Mr Yazimoto smiled amicably again "I take, as you say In honorable dis course, the long chance. Also I do-I hear your collegians speak thus the rough stuff that I may accomplish the honorable purpose. You un derstand, I have nothing of doubt, my wish. - I must accomplish wast I am reduired to do.'

'l understand you perfectiv, Mr. Yazimoto You wanted to get certain documents from my pocket, and thought they would doubtless be in that pocket when I stepped out into the dark."

You speak of perfect knowledge Ur Brockett So we make you in the unconscious condition, using no force greater than essential. But before we can take what we required from von pockets, we are attacked We are overpowered I, myself, and expert in the Min Jutsu, but while I am occupied seeking for your pecket this boy, this voung Samurai, for he most honorably great as a fighting n nn, spring upon up, selze me by the ankles and throw me prostrate, so that the jet litan cannot aid me'

Make Mcliane guigled gleefully That's one trick vollagoverlanked, Mr Yazzy, ' he chucklen "You get a gus round the inkles, an' give hin one jerk-why, say, a bany 3001ld throw Jack Johnson! One 186d in New throw Jack Johnson' York dil sling lack lohuson that way, n fiftle reusling- nu, say, scuse me I'm hornin' in on yer_game. Mr Yarimoto aved the stocky wes

kerger not at all reschiffully,
it was honorably so as the boy I shill remember that at and some they I may make estima ble use of it, I am thrown down with this assault of the boy. Mr Brockettthen you return to sensibleness, and am with great speedlness detented

"How about your friend, Mr Yazl put in Solono - He didn't seem-to have any flu litten ready for me. I followed Mickey through the door vour partner tried to stop me. and one good lick brought him down in a heap. Couldn't you have picked a better helper?'

Mr Yazimoto looked rather ruefully upon his associate, who had opered his mouth since entering the house, and was simply nursing his

'My irlend?' said the Japanese, ot what you would say or experiness in personal encounter. With the bolo, possibly, he should do admirably well, but he has not of sufficient skill for honorable battle" 'He's no Jap, all right" commented

Mike McKane, studying the silent pris-

'No Not of Nippon," exclaimed Mr. azirrofo "He is of long long dura-Yazir:foto tion ray friend, however, and for many reasons he is in accompaniment with me ibls evening"
. "Fi.ipino, I should judge,"

marked Solano "Let me talk to him" The Cuban spoke briefly but emphatic ally in Spanish, and the prisoner returned a short and equally emphane answer Solano looked somewhat crest fallen as he translated.

"He says," interpreted the Cubau roungster, "that he has no informa-tion to give me; that Mr. Yazimoto can do all the talking necessary, and that I am a renegade and a dog to be mixed up with Yankee pigs."

There was a general laugh, in which Mr. Yazimoto joined as heartly as anyone. Then the Japanese looked up at Brockett with a quizzical air.

"The explanations are honorably finished, Mr. Brockett. You have now the fullest comprehension of the complete proceedings. It is now to askwhat shall you heing victorious, do with us, being honorably defeated?

"I suppose." responded Brockett, "that we ought to have you run in. Still, that might cause unpleasant compilications. I don't care to have the morning papers—and everyone who reads them—fully posted as to the reasons for your attack upon me, Mr. Yazimoto. On careful consideration of the whole affair, I am strongly tempted to let you go. = Don't you

ry. Let them be on their way, and in a hurry Brockett conducted his prisoners to the door, and dismissed them with a

ceremonious bow - Good-night, Mr. Yazimeto. Come again '

The Filipino limped sullenly away. but Mr Varimoto turned, with a smile that illuminated his scarred face for an mstánt. Good-night, Mr. Brockett. You have

been most honorably generous. It may be so, sometime, I have excellent opportunity to repay. Good-night."

CHAPTER V.

After the vanquished Orientals had departed, Brockett and Solano proceeded to investigate the thick en-velope which Mike McKane had brought them. The messenger sat by far, an' it looks bettern all the Old wise little owl and a loyal one-

While you were reading the tast mee sage, I glanced along the map of the Mexican border—good thing we have an atlas-and located Rancho Nogal It seems to be a small station, per haps ten miles south of Presidio del Norte, in Chihuahua.

"Some names, them," remarked Mike McKane. "Howinell will I ever

get the hang uv-'em?"
"You, Mickey," laughed Solano. "Forget libem before you sprain your

rongue "Forgit nothin," replied the messenger boy. "I softo learn em just the same as youse two."

How do you figure that out. The stubby messenger grinned back at him.

"Because I'm goin' along wit' youse itwo. See? I got in on this thing so Sleuth an Nick Carter stuff that was



A packet of vollow backed bills was first brought to light, and then a let let, penned in the firm aand of Chief Wilking Another sheet was next opened -revealing the hundwriting of General Cole, which was not unfaniller to young Brockett Both boys were relleved and pleased jo find that nothing typewratten had been sent

No chance for any treachery there," tenurked Solano, as Chief Wil kins' letter was placed upon the ta "If your stenographer counted on' getting a copy of this particular document, she loses

Brockett laughed light beartedly, and then whistled in surprise Excepting a few unimportant sentences at the beginning and the close of the letters, both were in his own cipher, even the addresses upon two smaller envelopes folded between the nothin tinh say. But youse (we guys sheets were, in the same hieroglyphic just watch. Just keep your lamps script. Harry rapidly tead through Chief Winkins' letter, and jound it to be as Teliows:

TO TC A TC W W TC BB A TC WE HRE 2BH WP TO Fin BE HR PO PO 2BH TO AB WP POS L R HR W R Fin HR TO TC Fin L'Pos W TC Fin TO SH Pos L R Pos E AB SH TO POS T SH PO SH BH BB HR TO 3BH HR E Boston BH Pos WP L TO TO W POSER 3BH TO E TO 2BH Pos PO BB 3BH SH W SH WP TO Fin BB HR PO PO SB HR E BH 2BH TC A SH SO SH L TO SH W Pos PO 2BH HR T SH 3BH HR A PO SH TO TO SH W PB R HR F4 38H SH W BA SH WP AB W HR E 38H W SH FA PO WF."

Simple enough, remarked Brockeit as he finished the letter. "Tomor row morning, you will go by as cir-cuitous a route as can be traveled within eight days to Rancho Negal, where you will find Gomez Esteral. Give him letter and cipher key. Bring

"Easily understood," commented So lano. 'We can doubtless find Rancho Nogal on the maps, and we are to go here by as roundabout a road as possible-within a limited space of time. Reasons for the circuitous journey are early seen. Our tropical friends, the little brown men, might be trailing us. What does the general say?

'His letter is short and to the answered Brockett, spreading out the screed, worded in this fash-

"Pos TO SH PO FA Pos L TC 28H HR T SH PO-SH TO TO-SH W PB BA SH WP TO TO R TO PO TO E SH PO PO SH BB 38H L Brooklyn R Pos T pos PO W WP." "At El Paso, give letter and key

to Colonel Lewis, Sixth cavalry, Sim pie enough, but do we see the colonel on our way there, or coming back?" "Probably left to our own judgment

and convenience," answered Solano Now, then, let's locate Rancho No-

while Mrs. Brockett and Berina flut ever pulled. You gotta take me in, for vered to and ito, will more or less ex-cited by the events of the evening. I'll follow anyhow, an' reason youse two ginks when the enems has got youte by a tdebold,"

Mr. McKano's declaration, naturally, was received with hilarious inugh ter "Not a chance, Mickey, not s chance," cried Brockett. You couldn't get away without losing your fob, for one thing, for another, you'd go broke pefore you had traveled two hundred hilles, and, finally, if you ever did manage to get no far as Mexico, they'd shoot your for a monkey,"

'ill take me chances, any time, returned the messenger "As for the monkey part of it, look out youse two ain't put on exhibition in a cage. And as fer me, never worry l'magoin'. I can see, plain enough, vouse two don't want me along. That's all right I am't kickin'. Maybe the chief wouldn't stand for no three in a bunch where he only counts on two, so I got



oner when youse is down among the greasers, an' see if Mickey the Mar velous Messenger sin't campin' on lagotta be goin' your trall! Good-night, Mrs Brockett, Good-night, Miss Beit. I'll see youse two heroes a little later."

"Great kid that,"-laughed Brockett as the sound of Mike's footsteps died him along. He might be useful."

Ramon Solano smiled, and his black

eyes danced with humor.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

To Prepare China for Drawing. If you wipe over a piece of china cfoth moistened in turpentine, abon it is dry you will have a surface upon which you can draw your de

Sharp Pains In the Back Point to Hidden Kidney Trouble. CHava you ing day and night?.. Do you feel a sharp pain after 🛣 bending over? When the kidneys seem sore and the action irregular, u s o Doan's Kldney Pills, which have

An Illinois Case H H Davis, 266 Commercial Danville, III, says: Twis comp by laid up with kidney trouble rheumatism. I spent several week the hospital but was not helped, last resort. I began using Doan's ney Pills and was entirely cure have had no trouble since. Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box Doan's Kidney

cured thousands.

A free thinker is a man who isn

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don's pus your money into any other.

A Bad Break Slasher Been in a fight? Masher-No. I tried to firt with protty suffragette.-Judge.

A Skept.c. "Do you believe in ghosts Willet"
"No, not unless I'm alons in the dark."

Examine carefully every notitle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

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Rare Books for Harvard, Harry Elains Widener, who was lost on the Titanic, had a very valuable collection of books, and these will go to Harvord university. His grandfa-ther, P A B Widener, will provide a building in which the books will be adequately housed. The collection includes a first follo Shakespears, & copy of Shakespeare's poems in the original binding, and what is described as the finest collection in the world of Robert Louis Stevenson's works.

Works in the Garden Now. Grown old in the service of his master and mistress, James was a firivi-

leged relainer He was natting at table one when a guest politely asked for a fish Sirengely enough, the request

was throted Then the hostess potterd the upl-

acde and remarked in a most paramptory alimber. "James, Mrs Jones Pasp't a fish

(lot her one at once) "Madam," came the emphatic reply, likst ilmo Mrs. Joues dined here we

lost a fleb fork" James has now been relegated to the garden

He Was Willing to Work.

The Democratic members of the house of representatives have been besieged ever by a horde of office seekers, willing to serve their coun-

"It is refrasping," said one representative in discussing the office quesfion "to beer of an aspirant for publie office who frankly admits his ambition, yet disdains to seek a position in which he will have nothing to do but to draw his salary.

"Two wayside pilgrims were talking over things when one of them asked: Dick you ain't a hankerin' after no government place, are ye?'

"I don't mind sayin I'd take one of 'em of I could git it,' responded the other, but I don't want no job that's all fat. I'm willin to earn my wages." "'An'- what sert o' job would be

about your size?' "Well, I'd like to fill fountain bens fur some assistant secretary of the treasury."—Judga

To The Last Mouthful

one epjoys a bowl of criso, delightful

Post Toasties

with cream or stewed fruit - or both.

Some people make an entire breakfast out of this combination.

"The Memory Lingers"

glances. | //This Japanese 'gentleman is' cer;

Japanese guy stops me 'Ah, hoy,'

says he, 'have you a message for Mr.

can horn in, says I, an hurried on quick. - I thought be was goin ter

make a jump fer me, but mebbe I was

mistakened Anybow, here's yes

Brockett and Solano exchanged

" 'He gits it himself, an' no one else

coive it for him."

He has asked me to re-

AH, BOY, HAVE YOU A MESSAGE

FOR MR. BROCKETT?".

amail figure which had vanished to-wards the street-lamp reappeared, flung itself upon Soleno's adversary and pinued him down. Aside from making captures of the heaten assaulants, the fight was-over

their prisoners to an upright position but neither Mr Yazimoto nor his ally seemed to have as much strength as a limp rag. Aided ably by Mike Mo-Kane—the small but active partisan

I'm just comin' up yer steps, when a ing into the body of his enemy." The

Brockett and Solano tried to help

think that would be best, Ramon? glances.

[Fin's Japanese gentleman, is cer, in the recent strings]—the boys meat thack that would be used, handle assenful training in search of trouble, exclaimed saged to drag; the captives incide the "They-didn't get what they were saged to drag; the captives incide the "They-didn't get what they were parties," "I'll look out of the front door partor, and pixed them side by side after Harry and they did get a trim indeed it has a lingering around."

The Cuban gave unqualified assenful the properties in the captives incide the "They-didn't get what they were parties in the control of the same and they are the control of the same and the same and they are the control of the same and they are they are the control of the same and they are the same and they are the same and they are they are the same and they are they are they are they are the same and they are The Cuban gave unqualified assent They didn t get what they were

"Now, then, let's locate granche. No upon which you can draw your degal"

Lithink, I have found the glace, on paper says Subirban Life. The
Harry pokening Bertha, Brockett, order the better.

Pourse Cross Company, Livered



The scene-al the opening of the story is hid in the Porary of an old worr-out had in the Porary of an old worr-out had in the Porary of an old worr-out southern plantation, known as the Barcory. The place is to be sold, and its history and, that of the owners the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Joanthan-Creinbaw, al kusiness man, a stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Tancy, a farmer, when Hannbal Wayne Hanny a limit of the old survey fells how he stopped the boy. Tancy, a farmer, when Hannbal Wayne Hanny fells how he stopped the boy. Tancy to the Guintards dony any knowledge of the Guintards. The converted and the Captar bears and asks questions about the Barnory Trouble at Borell Ellis Borner Captar Barnory Trouble at Borell Ellis Borner Captar Barnory Trouble at Borell Ellis Borner Captar Barnory Trouble at Borner Borner South Borner Captar Barnory Trouble at Borner Borner South Borner Captar Barnory and Ellis Morrell and the Captar Barnory Trouble at Borner Borner South Borner Captar Barnory and Hannibal disappear, with surrell on their trail. Hannibal strives at the home of Judge Slocum Price The Judge recognized in the boy, the grainson of an old ime friend. Murrell arrives at the home of Judge Slocum Price The Judge recognized in the hop, the grainson of an old ime friend. Murrell arrives at Judge's home. Cavendish family on raft rescue Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks alil. Betty and Carrington strive at Belle Plain. Hannibal's rifle disclose Health and Betty met again. Murrell arrives for being an Betty met again. Murrell arrives for being and the strip on the Judge Price makes startling discoveries in looking upland titlos. Charley Norton, a young pland titlos. Charley Norton, a young pland

CHAFTER XXV .-- (Continued)

You swear you'll do your part?' he said thickly lie took his purse from his pocket and counted out the amount due Hicks. He named the total, and paused irresolutely.

"Bon't you want the fire lighted?" acked Hicks He was familiar with shoom guilalling s'recolque' sid

'Yes," answered Ware, his lips quivering, and glowly, with shaking fingers, he added to the pile of Lins

"Well take care of yourself," said Hicks, when the count was complete. He thrust the roll of bills into his pocket and moved to the door

Alone again, the planter collapsed into his chair, breathing heavily, but his terrors swept over him and lett bim with a savage sense of trlumph This passed; he sprang up, intending to recall Hicks and unmake his bar-What had he been thinking of -safety lay only in flight! Sefore he reached the door his greed was in the ascendant. He dropped down on the sage of his bed, his eyes fixed on the window. The sun sank lower. From where he sat he saw it through the upper naif of the sash, blood red and livid in a mist of fleecy clouds.

It was in the tops of the old oaks new, which sent their shadows into his room. Again maddened by his terrors, he started and backed toward the door; but again his greed, the one dominating influence of his life, vanquished dim

He watched the sun link. He watched the red splendor kade over the river; he saw the first stars ap pear. He told himself that Hicks would soon be gone—if the fire was not to be lighted he must act at once!, He stole to the window. was dusk now, yet be could distin guish the distant wooded boundaries of the great fields framed by the dark ening sky. Then in the sitence he heard the thud of hoois,

CHAPTER XXVI.

The Judge Names His Second. "Price-" began Mahaffy, They were back in Raleigh in the room the judge called his office, and this was Mahaffy's first opportunity to ease his mind on the subject of the duel, as ther had only just parted from Yancy and Cavendish, who had stopped at one of the stores to make certain purchases for the raft.

"Not a word, Solomon-it had to come. I am going to kill him. I

shall feel better theth."...
"What if he kills you?" demanded Mahaffy harship. The judge shrukged

his shouldors. That is as it may be." .-"Have you forgotten -your o grand-

son?" Mahafly's voice was still harsh and rasping. and casping.

to him



with what should be jour real purpose "-

"Not at all, Solomon-not at all! -1 run to earth at last."

"Price--" "No, "Solorion" no, my friend, we Cavendish you must represent me there. We have as good as found and since I cannot, you must be at Belle Plain when Carrington arrives with his pack of dogs. Give him the advantage of your sound and mature judgment, Solomon, don't- let any false modesty keep you in the nackground.

"Who's guing to second you?" snapped Mahaffy: The judge was a picture of indit-

"It will be onne informal,"the cone is scarcely applicable; I melely intend to remove him because he is not

it to live." | "At sun-upt" muttered Dahafty "I intend to start one day right even if I-never live to begin another. said the judge, a sudden herce-light flashing from his eyes

this is the turning point in my ca-rear Solomon!" he went on "The reer, Solomon!" he went, on beginning of great things! But I Yaner-there's Cavendish'" shall take no chances with the juture: Laball prepare, for every post but superior smile resible contingency. I am going to "Two sery worth; men, but I go to make you and Tancy my grandson s guardians sand acres of land hereabout that must come to him I shall outline in might ask this favor of you. writing the legal steps to be taken to substantiate his claims. Also be will inherit largely from me at my death,"

Something verv like laughter es aped from Mahalty's lips

years kunger and thirst under my wes coat, and I'll feed and drink like a gelitleman vet!" The judge smackêd look-upon my grandson's speedy re- his lips in an ecrtacy of enjoyment, covery as an assured fact. Fentress and dropping down felore the table dare not hold him. He knows he is, which served him as a desh, selzed a pen.

"It's good enough to think about, Price," admitted Mahany grudgingly. will not speak of it again You will "It's better to do; and it anything so back to Belle, Plain with Yancy and happens to me the papers I am going to leave will tell you how it's to be done. Man there's a million of Hannibal but we must be active in money in sight, and we re got to get ... I am only wasting time?" he con-Miss Mahray's behalf. For us that has it and spend it and shioy it! None of lessed rejuctantly, and was on the an important bearing on the future, your swinish thrift for me, but life on a big scale company, and teasting

and refined surroundings!" ."And you are going to meet Fentress to the morning?" asked Mahany. "I suppose there's no way of avoiding that?

"Avoiding it?." almost shouted the judge . For what have I been living? I shall meet him let the consequences be what thei may. Tonight when it have reduced certain facts to writing I shall join you at Belle Plain. The namely strange and meiancholy history of my life I shall place in your bands for safe keeping. In the morning I can be driven back to Boggs'.

And rou will go there without second?"

'If necessary: 'yes." "I declare, Price, you are hardly fitted to be at large! Why, you act as if you were used of life! There's

The judge gave him an indulgent

Boggs' attended by a gentleman or I There a hundred thou- go there alone. I am aware of your prejudices, Solomon; otherwise i

> Mr. Mahany snorted loudly and turned to the door, for Yancy and Cavendish were now approaching the nouse, the latter with a meal sack slung over his shoulder

There you go, Boloman, with your lineppartume mirth! What in God s pistoles arged the Judge mantly name have I if I haven't pope? Take Tom's etsumeting sreech, he was



"it Will Be Quite informal, the Code is Scarcely Applicable."

grandson shall! He shall-wear vel-i still seeing his ghastly face, and he Net and a lace cellar and ride his posy had come upon him with startling ret, by God, as a gentleman's grand-suddenness. He had chanced to look thineds nos

the money coming from to push a law The judge waved this aside.

stuff that comes across the water; that from me and what would I be Why, the very fate I have been fighting off with tooth and nail would overwhelm me lå sink into unim-portance—my unparalleled missortanes would degrade me to a level with the commonest! No. sir, I've never been without hope, and though the fallen I've always got up What

Fentress has is based on

back over his shoulder and when he "It sounds well, Price but where's faced about there had been the planter within a hundred yards of him.

Presently Carrington's glance ceas ed to follow the windings of the path. The tavery-keeper crossed to the cab-The judge waved this aside.

"The means will be found, Solomon. Our horizon is lifting—I can saw the trail-left by Hues and his see it lift! Don't drag me back from "You may need it at Belle Plain Good the portal of hope" Well drink the by, and God bless you!"

CHAPTER XXVII.

Just where he had parted from Ware, Carringion sat his horse, his brows knit and his eyes turned in the direction of the path. He was on his way to a plantation below Birard, the owner of which had recently importmoney he ed a pack of bloodhounds; but this and rasping.

I regard my meeting with Fentress has is based on money he et a pack of bloodingoings; but this tuckian: dood had been taken as nothing less than a sacred duty bis profit aking are at an entil I am a sacred duty



We know no more than we did don't live to enjoy what's mine, mr. if the dogs were to be used with any this morning," said Mahany. "You I'll warm the cockles of your heart hope of success he had no time to are mixing up all sorts of side issues with imported brandy. I carry twenty spare, and this was the merest sucspare, and this was the merest sus-picion, illogical conjecture, based on nothing beyond his distrust of Ware. In the end he sprang from the saddle, and leading his horse into the woods, tled-it-to a sapling

A hurrled investigation told him that five men had ridden in and out of that path. Of the five, all coming from the south, four had turned south again, but the fifth man-Ware, in other words-bad-gone north. He Weighed the possible significance of these facts.

point of turning away, when, on the very edge of the road and lust where the dust lielded to the hard clay of the path, his glance lighted on the print of a small and daintily shod-The throtbing of his heart

quickened curiously
"Betty" The word leaped from his iips

That-small foot had left but the one impress. There-nere other signs. however, that claimed his attention, the boot-prints of Slosson and his men; and he made the inevitable discovery that these tracks were all confined to the one spot. They began suddenly and as suddenly ceased yet there was no mystery

about these, he had the marks of the wheels to help him to a sure conclu-ม_ีไดก Ascarriage had turned here several nieu had alighted, they had with them a child, or a woman, Either they had reentered the carrlage and driven back as they had come, or they had gone luxard the He felt the soul within him furn sick

He stole along the path, the terror of the river was ever in his thoughts. and the specter of his four scenica to fit before him and lure him on Preseatly be caught his first glimpes of the bajou and I is legs shook under hins; but the path wound deeper still into what appeared to be an unthe crowding tree forms, a little back from the shore, with an intercenting tankle of thes and bushes, the scanned this closely as he burried forward, serredy conscious that he was searching for some trampled space at the water's edge; but the toxionian elf berreter than innivity continuity, and twenty minutes lafer he came within sight of Hicks' churing and the sect bont, where it rested against für badk

A little farther on he found the spot where Slosson had Incached the skiff the alght before. The keel of his tont had cut deep into the alipper, clay more than this, the impress of the small shot was repeated here, and Just beside it was the print of a child's bare foo-

He no longer doubted that Betty and Hancibal had been taken across the bayou to the cabin, and he rau back up the path the distance of a mile and plunged into the woods on his right, his purpose being to pass around the head of the expanse of sluggish water to a point from which could later approach the cabin

But the cabin proved to be better defended than he had foreseen; and as he ndvanced, the difficulties of the task he had set himself became at most insurmountable; yet sustained as he was by his imperative need, he tore his way through the labyrinth of trailing vines or floundered across acre-wide patches of green slime and black mud, which at each step threat ened to enguli num in their treacherous depths, antil at the end of an hour he gamed the southern side 'of the clearing and a firmer footing within the shelter of the woods

Here he paused and took stock of his surroundings. The two or three buildings Mr. Hicks had erected stood midwar of the clearing and were-very modest improvements adapted to their owner's somewhat hippant purent of agriculture. While Carrington was still staring about him, the cabin door swung open and a woman stepped forth It was the girl Bess. She went to a corner of the building and called

"Joe! Oh. Joe!"

Corringien granced in the direction of the keel boat and an instant later saw Slosson clamber over its side. in, where he was met by Bess, who placed in his hands what seemed to be a worden bowl. With this he stouched off to one of the outbuild-ings, which he entered. Ten or fifteen minutes slipped by, then he came from the shed and after securing the door, returned to the cabin He was again met by Bess, who relieved him of the bowl; they exchanged a few words and Siosson walked away and afterward disappeared over the side of the keel boat.

This much was clear to the Kentucklan: food had been taken to some one in the shed-to Betty and the

ittistic Limitations Responsible for Characteristic Attitude of the Humble Bovine.

In a north of England town there was a shiftless man who would never accept gifts outright, although he was always depending on charity, says Al Priddy in his book. Through the Mill," relates the Youth's Companion ?' He painted landscapes, and my aunt when penerolently inclined, would hire him to decorate our walls with rural scenes, highly colored in glaring tints, as if nature had turned color blind. Not one stood on the vivid green hills.
"Jorvey," she remarked to the old

man, "why go you always Fut the cows if the water?

"It's this way, Mrs Brindin," the old artist responded "You-see, ma'am, I never learned to paint hoofs"

Helling the Truth. On little Arthur's birthday, he re-

cerved a present of a very large furry toy monkey. Two days later, his father found it.

lying in a corner with both eyes miss-"My boy," asked father, more in sor-

row than in anger, "why have you spoiled that beautiful monkey by puling its eyes out?" replied Arthur briefly. 'Didn't,'

"Don't tell-any untruths," snorted father more in anger than in sorrow, ted inon for a serious female trouble for I'll punish you! Why did you pull the monkey's eyes out?"

"Didn't!" repeated little Arthur defi-antly. Then he burried on, as father took off his slipper. "I—I pushed them in!"

FACE A SIGHT WITH TETTER

Moberly, Mo-"My trouble began with a small pumple on the left side of my face and it spread all over my face and to my neck if would be scar lef red when I got warm. My face was a sight. It looked very unpleas ant, and it felt uncomforfable face was something awfu!! it just kept me in agony all the time. Some said it was tetter, and some said it was that awful ecrema, but I rather think it was tetter I had been troubled with it for about two years and tried many remedies, but got no relief until

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A Year Hones. Misa Dinningham-Manina, do you

think papa knows Harold is going to call for me in his neroplane? Manna, O, I think so, dear. He's been banging around the skylight with a clab all atternous,

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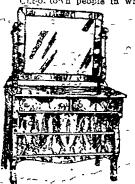
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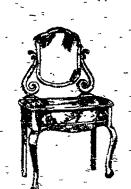
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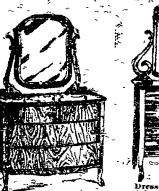
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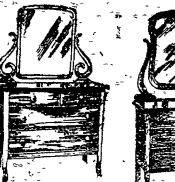








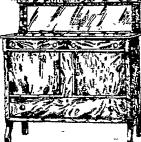










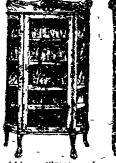


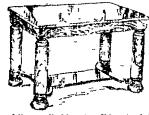


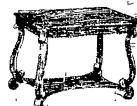




















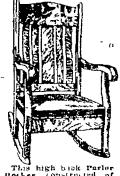




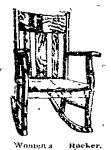








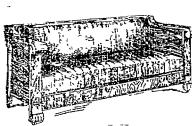


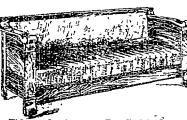




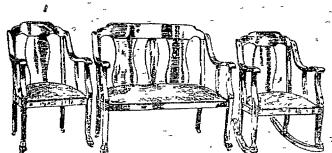
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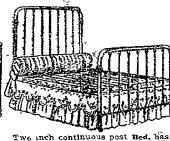




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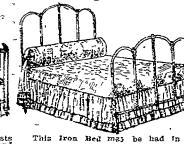
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