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The Whole "Tanned" Family.

PONTIAC NOT

CARTER-CARS HARDLY GOT A 1.00K IN

Was Here

Northville fans were out in full force Saturday to witness the hall game between the Oprier-car team of Pontiac and the Givile N's, know-tog that Frank Kay Wass to occupy the pitcher's box. Most of then, got acquainted with Frank and his work when he pitched here for the North Farmington Elephants a werk ago. He had a lot to do that iny, but he certainly had his hands full Saturday, doing all the inheld work and assisting in nearly every put-out, and was the only Poutlac man to cross home plate

These extra duties had a bad effect on his pitching, and he succeeded in atriking out only three men; while Beli counted off blue. Just two Cartar car men managed to reach second base and one of these on an error. The final score was six to one in Northville's favor.

Moffitt and Bell were Northville battries, Reilly playing right field.

Matson-Manson.

H. Walter Matson of this place and Miss Blanche Manson of Detroit last week. Mr. Maison is well known will unite in wishing heard his bride a long and happy life.

Mrsand Mrs Matson are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Matson for a short time and will A Record Want Ad will help you tenegry. Northlile. then go to Detroit where they will don't want for something you have and make their bome. make their home.

LOAN BOOKS FREE

IN IT SATURDAY All School Districts Can Secure Libraries at Cost of Transportation

School districts of this - vicinity may secure the use of an excellent Dirary of fifty well selected books And Our Old Friend Frank Keys by paying the the freight and cart age charges from t Lansing and return. Educators throughout the cooptry recognize that proper books of detion, blatory, science and gov erament compose the most essential equipment for the school room and state of Michigan is willing to help the school districts in this in after, Those in charge of the state library have arranged to make the aplended resources of that institution available for the people of the entire state instead of merely the residents of

TO LOAN PICTURES

State Library Offers to help Schools Districts Decorate Their Buildings

Excellent prints of the world's great masterpleces, suitably framed back of 1560 arranged for ready may be loaned from the state library reference," end Mr. C. M. Burton. by the various school districts of "We do a great deal of business with ago.

Michigan, at no expense to the districts of the county clerk's office, and could the remains were taken to Milan for the freight and cartage from Lansing and return, efficiency of the office." Applications should be made to State Librarian Mary C. Spencer, Lansing, Michigan. The educational value of good pictures is everywere married at the home of the where conceded among educators of her stater near Wixom Tuesday, bride's parents in that city one day, and the offer of the state makes it at the age of seventy years. She possible to transform the barren had been alling for some time. an Northville and his many iriends walls of many schoolhouses with Mrs. Mank was for many years works of art at practically ne expense to the district.

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"BY THEIR

WORKS," ETC.

Thomas F. Farrell's Administration of County Clerk's Office Commended.

Throng Date at Press Press July 58 1912

Thomas F Farrell, condidate for enomination for county clerk, has received many commendations durling his administration from man and firms whose lassiness makes frequent reference to the records necessary. "The conduct of Mr. Farrell's office is a credit to this county," said 1. T Cowles, manager of the title and abstract department of the Union Trust (o. He has not only been exceptionally industrious, but he has been wise in his judg ment of what is best to be done, and this means a great deel, for there are many who work very industriously, but whose efforts do not direct their labors along the best channels Mr. Faèrell has certainly been a very efficient man in the county clerk's office.

"Mr. Farrell has done especially good work in having the old records

. Mrs. Mank Dead.

Mrs. Mary Mouk died at the home

resident of Vorthville and was greatly loved by all who knew her. The funeral was held at Wixom

Thursday. Burial at Oakwood Baker Suffocated in Dough. A baker employed in an East end bakery in New York city met with a

strange death some days ago, when he fell into a nuge steel cup used for mix a number of steel paddles operated by electricity revolve about its interior, attring the dough. A piston operating these paddles extends from the root. The man mounted to the top of the cup with a pail of flour to throw in as a mixer He grasped the moving piston and his hands slipped, throwing him headfirst into the dough and the revolving paddies. The foreman heard him' scream, and shut off the power immediately, but life was extinct.

Walnut Tree as Bell Tower. A church beli hung en a walnut tree at Therfield, England, which for 40 years had summoned the villa ers to divine service, has been tak and now forms part of a pe.

newly erected tower of the present church.

When the present church cted a tower could not be built ag to

MRS. MARVÎN BOVÊE DIED TUESDAY

WAS ONE OF NORTHVILLE'S EARLY PIONEERS

Had Been a Great Sufferer for Many

Mrs Marvin Bovee died at ber home on Main street early Tuesday morning after many years of suffering.

Lucy, daughter of Wm. and Ursula Ambler, was born in the township of Salem, Washtenaw county, in 1840. Fifteen years lafer she moved with her parents to Northville, where she has since made her home.

īn lest she was united in marriage with Marrin Bovee. To this union were born'turer cullated, Mrs Perry Woodworth of Newburg and Mrs. B. G. Filking and Harry Bovee of

this village. Home was to her the dearest spot on earth and those who knew her there, knew her at her best. She has been a patient sufferer for many

The funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon, her former pastor. Rev Jacklin of Detroit, officiating.

FATAL ACCIDENT TUESDAY NIGHT

ELLA BORTLES FELL FROM OFF BACK PORCH

The Iron Railing Gave Way at the Stanley House

Mrs Ella Bortles died at 10 30 Tuesday aight of concussion of the hrain, cansed by a fall She stood on an upstairs back porch at the Stanley House listening to the music from the dancing party in the rink. An iron ralling against which she vas leading gave wav and she fell to the ground, striking on her head Mer slater was with her at the time and quickly summoned help but nothing could be done to help her Drs D B. Henry and T H Turner pronounced it concussion of the brain. The fell occured a little before nine o'clock and she died two hours later without having regained consciousness.

Mrg. Bortles was employed at the Thomas Tavern, and was well liked by all who knew her. She leaves a eister and five children, who live in Detroit, Milan and Columbus. She was about 25 years of age, and came from Milan here about six months

or burial Wednesday afternoon

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ified giuseng seed Edward Mar tin, Wiyom. 52w4 FOR SALE- Front door 7itx 2it Sin xlain, with glass Sit, 10 in x24 it G. H. Baker, Northville. 48ff

FOR SALE- House and lot on Dunlap street. Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37ff

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. P. It. ALEXANDER DENTIST.— Office over Stark Brother's Store Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Home phone 29. p13

DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Mam street. Office hours 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. and 12:00 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Both Phones.

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JAMES A. HUFF

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TRADE AT TYDER'S lack of funds and a bell from the old church was, hung on the wainut tree. The church was, hung on the wainut tree, which is near the church. The church was the church of the church of



ROOSEVELT AND JOHNSON WILL LEAD NEW PARTY

Chosen: Unanimously by Progressives Amid Scenes of Great Enthusiásm.

= TELL DELEGATES THEY ACCEPT

Standard Bearers Appear Before Convention and Promise to Fight to the Finish-Demonstration Lasting 45 "Minutes Follows Placing of Boosevelt's Name in Nomination-Platform is Unanimodsly Adopted, -Beveridge Wields Gavel at All

PROGRESSIVE TICKET. For President: THEODORE RUOSEVELT. For Vice-President HIRAM W. JOHNSON.

Chicago, Aug &- Theodore Poose and Hiram W Johnson unanimously selected as the standard hearers of the new Progressive party unic seemes of the alldest enthusism ever witnessed in a folitical conven-

Both candidates apprared hefore the convention and accepted the norm in tions in brick speeches that were received with deriening applause In heeping with its record as the

singing convention, the first national in the front and Delingie, Virgingathering of the Progressive party and Colorado were crowding them wound up with the singing of the doxology

Prendergast Names Rooseveit. Colonel Roosevelt's name as first candidate for president of the Progressive party was presented to the convention by William A. Prender gast of New York.

As. Mr. Prendergast concluded his was all lost in a volume of shouts nominating speech with the words While the demonstration was at statesman and lion hearted citizen. I ders of two scalmant delegates. Theodole Roosevell," the convention -andience and delegates - again transported themselves into a frenzy of delight. The demonstration that followed was in all respects similar to that which had followed the appearance of the colonel in the same hall twenty-four hours before, only yesterday's demonstration was even more wildly enthusiastic, more frenzied more noisy than the former one.

Seconding Speeches Made.
The uproar continued for 45 min-When order finally was stored by Chairman Beveridge, Judge Ben B. Lindsey began the first of the seconding speeches.

stration as did the others all the way down the line.

Jane Addams of Hull house followed bim and she was given and she

him and she was given an ovation such as never before has been given

Other seconding speeches were made by A. T Hamilton, Georgia; Horatio King, New York; Col. T. P. Lloyd, of Florida, a Confederate vet. eran, who had test an arm in the record war; John M. McDowell and Lucius F. C. Garvin.

Johnson Is Chesen. -After the nomination by acclama-tion the vice-presidency was taken up and Governor Johnson of Califor-

nia was unanimously chosen. John M. Parker of Louisiana presented the name of Governor Johnson in a speech that was wildly cheered. Seconding speeches were made by a

number of delegates. The platform presented by the resolutions committee was unanimously adopteď.

The temporary organization of the convention was made permanent when the convention met at noon yesterday and Chairman Beveridge was given an ovation when he briefly expressed his appreciation of the hoser.

Demonstration for Colonel. Demonstration for Colone!

Belore, a vast audience of rioteus,
enthusiaric followers Colonel Roosevelt Tuesday presented his new political creed it was an epoch-making speech, marking a new era in the
political, and perhaps the economical,
history of the country.

The scenes attending the arrival
and reception of Colonel Roosevelt at
the Coliseum were of remarkable in-

the Coliseum were of remarkable in-terest. Seemingly everyone knew that

the occasion was historical.

It was a personal greeting such as has been given to few men in public assemblies. For one hour the demonstration continued.

It began with a long, western yell, and dropped into a steady eastern roar which continued. Interspersed with songs, parades, state cheers and parodles on hymns for the better part of the hour.

A more colorfui scene bas been rarely wilnessed. The great hall was a sea of waving handanna bandkerchiefs Roosevelt, himself, had one almost as big as a inblegioth, which be shook in recognition of the cheers The building was crowded

is Real Pleased

Fat from showing disputature, or trying to stop the noise, the colonel was an eddighted as a football hero in a college game_ He haved to every corner of the hall, and his weth gleamed, in a pleased recognition of the availan

The cheering started at 12 52 and at l o'cleck it was still loo loud to bilow tne Business to procord Insteal, a march of the states becau

Ohlo, New York, Missouri and Penn sylvania in the order named, stafted a march to the platform with their state hunners and markers. Other states fell into line and it seemed something must give way the way they crowded and surged about the cry front of the speaker's stand Arl zona, Moniana, Iowa and Georgia were

The band at the back of the half rove to play Pechaps it did The strove to play Pechaps it did Share drammer had a revolver and be could be seen shooting from time to time. But the other efforts of the band that came in with the Roosevelt parade, were lost. They worked and worked, but I did not do any good. It

While the demonstration was at its present you America's greatest height a woman, borne on the shout Over it all some one started the old speech, got the first ripple of applause taken past the rress stand and in ing shouting and blaring brass trons of the speakers' stand. In a momentary full the mooling of

The woman was Mrs. Ferdinand the moose could be heard as the un-White of Chicago She wore a long derione of the basis of the noisy dem-yellow "Votes for Women" streamer obstration.

fined across the bosom of her white dress: She smiled and seemed happy, and asishe was corried past the speakers stand she looked into the face of the former president and screamed "Teddy!"

The Eighteenth Pennsylvania dis-trict carried a big ring wrapped in a dag and there was a real Rough Rider hat suspended in it.

hat suspended in it.

As the checking eased up the colonel drew one of the red handannas from his own pocket and waved it. The crowd could make no more

noise, but it could wave more hand-berchiefs and it did.

When the demonstration had lasted 15 minutes the crowd began singing "John Brown." For a little while the drowned out the cheering. But not quite The crowd had to give way to stored up enthus asm that was too great for music-and in spite of the rhythmical swing of the music there was a staccato of hundelapping and a booming accompaniment of cheers

As the singing died down, the "We Want Teddy" yell, the key of the long demonstration for Roosevelt at the Republican convention, broke forth and kept up in all parts of the building,

It beat in increasing volume and regular rhythin against a background of other sounds that seemed to make

at large, was lifted to the speakers stand. As she appeared there was a renewed burst of cheers and Roosevelt

stepped from the "moose pen" in which he had been standing and strode forth to meet her.

For 25 minutes the shouting had endured. The delegares began to get house. Then, voices played out shead of their enthusiasm and there was a session of whistling." Then the crowd returned to song.

"John Brown's Body" was the air again.
They sang it slowly but there was plently of vimin the singing.

Bevorldge Calls for Order. Ex-Senator Beverldge scapped to the "moose pên" beside Roosevelt. He eve dently thought the time had come when it might be possible to hear Roosevelt's speech. The crowd did

not think so. The noise came back.
A few delegates took the stand.
They were greeted with a handshake and a smile. The women in the delegation were led to the stand. All the gation were led to the stand. All the women with the California delegation went to the stand. It was a signal for more cheers, the special began to speak. At last the coloner began to speak and the audience settled back with breathiess interest.

The speech was followed with close attention and was frequently interrupted with outbursts of cheering.

ed with outbursts of cheering.

The national Progressive party was launched in the Collegum here Monday when the followers of Colone Roosevelt held their first national convention. Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator, from Indiana. was chosen temporary chairman and made the keynote speech. He criticised the Republican and Democratic, parties for their attitude, and explained what would be the stand of the new party on that subject.

The Beveridge speech was the feature of the first day's session. The indiana man was assisted at the birth of the new party by Senator Dixon of Montana, chairman of the provisional committee of the national national Progressive party.

The convention was called to order

at 12:45 p m.

-Dixon Gets First Applause. Senator Dixup, in his opening

NEW YORK PROGRESSIVE LEADERS

Reading from left to right: L. Benedict, Timothy Woodruff, William

Pontiac - Herman Wigle, fore-

STATE

HAPPENINGS

man of the chasse teamer, nar-newly escaped death when a test car driven by Wigle turned turtle, pin-ning Wigle underneath. He was badly cut and bruised, but no bones were broken - Rill jumped just as the car broken - Hill jumped just as in the care turned over and excepted injury. The men were diving the town on Authorn arenue. The care struck a stretch of mud, skidded into the ditch on one side and then shot across to the other side of the road where it cut down a big telephone pole and turned over.
The machine is said to have been going 50 miles an hour when the accident

Bay City.—The body of an un-identified man was found floating in the river a short distance out from the south pier of Wenonal park. A search of the clothing failed to reveal anything which would indicate the identity of the man. He was neatly dressed in gray had on a new shirt with a soft collar to match and a blue necktle, and in the pockets were a Sunday paper of August 4, a \$1 bill, \$1.95 in small change and a watch with a gold-filled case. There were with a gord-nied case. There were also in the pockets a medal inscribed "Michigan State Agrie, N.O. E. Saginaw, June 16, 17, 1903," and a small key, evidently for a sufficase.

Post Huron. No new cases of typhoid fever, of which disease there was an epidemic in this city will be months ago, have developed here since July 24, and the result of the walking of water self to 12 recapions. malysis of water sent on 19 occasions, taken, indiscriminately from taps throughout the city, han proved negative. As a result the city authorities are now convinced that the typhoid in and continued that the typhold sucation is well in hand and that there will be no further outbreak of the fever in this vicinity.

Lansing - John Spar, a Lansing youth in the county juli at Mason, escaped from that institution. He was to be a raigned in municipal court on a charge of perjury, it being claimed that he swore falsely regardmg the age of his wife. Her parents twore to the warrant, claiming that their daughter was not of a marriagable age. The bars of the cell where ipar was confined were broken. Sevral other prisoners made no effort o follow lilni

Trajerse City—The exhibit of the varieties of apples taken to the international apple shippers' convonlibron of the Western Michigan De religiment burday received four prizes p competition with apples from all wer the world. It was only decided shout a week before the convention a make the exhibit and the apples were linetity Lathered in Grand Fraform and Leclanast counties

- Governor Osborn has Loading timed the fellowing delegates to the national congress of release Edu cating to by held in Washington Soptember 24 Mrs Lacy Thurman, luckson, Miss Cora B Shewcraft, Mis's Fannie M Richards, Miss Mar-foric Stovers, Defreit, Miss Edith White, Bry City, Miss Henricite Lau ton, Cassopolis

- The members of the Sagmay. ocal W C T U have taken steps to tave all women taxpayers vote at the street car franchise election August 20, and then to launch a campaign to carry the suffrage constitutional amendment at the polls in Norember. Several speakers of promisence will be brought here during the campaign.

Lansing — The state railroad commission has authorized the merger of the Michigan State, Home Telephone company and the other independent companies doing business in the immediate vicinity of Detroit. The decision was reached after a conference between the commissioners, which all attended.

Pontlac-Curtis Dunham rescued Misses Webber and Freeman of Detroit, in Cass lake when their canoe overturned. Miss Webber was unable to swim and was going down the third time when rescued

Escanaba -Two department stores were struck by lightning during s severe electrical storm. The city was plunged in darkness by the burning out of the transformer in the power station.

Menominee -Otto Larson, sixty-five years old, a farmer at Ingals, Menominee county, was strack by lightning and killed during a storm.

Jackson .- Bernard Gillette, eighteen years old, of Hillsdale, was arrested here on a charge of forger, and taken to that city.

Detroit -The Oakland County Horticultural society will hold its next meeting at Mr. L B Flint's farm at Novi, August 10 O. K. White, field agent in horticulture from the agricultural college, will speak on "Grading and Packing of Apples' and "Or-chards in the West." R. J. Coryell, expert landscape gardener, will speak on "The Value of Exhibits at the State Fair." L. B. and W. D. Flint will meet all persons going on the car that reaches Northville at 10:30 a m. if they get of at Griswolds corner, the nearest stop to the Flint farm.

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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received, at the Northville Record Office.

Quite a Walter Raieigh and Queen Edicabeth incident occurred at a mili-tary comp lately with Wilhelmina as Edicabeth. The queen was visiting the camp-to see a review in her honor Despite the rain her malesty was about to return when the artile was about to return when the artile lerymen, noting the wet and muddy ground; hastened to fetch, boards, which they placed on the ground to form a pathway for the queen. As there were not enough for a complete path, the men picked, up the boards behind her as she advanced; and set them again in front. At the end of the walk, her majesty held out her hand to the man who had placed the last Hoard, whereupon baying removed his cap, he bent down and kissed the royal hand.

Willing to Die for Companion. "If you can save the other fellow do so, because he has a wife and children and I have not, and if one of us must die I would lather perish." This was the remark made the other day by William Dietz to men endeavor-

ing to free him and a companion from tons of dirt and rock that had fallen upon them while they were at work in a ditch at Newport, Ky. Both were submerged when one wall of the ditch in which they were stringing tele bhone wires gave way. The rescuing party had succeeded in removing the debris so the men could breathe more reely, when Dieta, with the above re murk, directed them to save Mooney, who, after being Morated, Gelved to rescue his fellow workman. Neither of the men were hadly injured.

- Application for a patent must be made in writing to the commustioner of patents at Washington. The appli cant must also tile in the patint office a written description of the invention or discovery and of the manner and process of making it, in such full, clear, concise and exact terms as to enable those skilled in the arts and sciences to which it apportains, or with which it is most nearly concerned, to construct and use the same. When the nature of the case admits of drawings, the applicant must furnishtibem of the required size. In all cases which admit of representation by model the applicant, if required by the palent office, must furnish a model for exhibition.

Nature. The best definition of Nature is per-haps Mill's in his "Three Essays on Religion" In that most able and interesting work Mill says: "Nature is a collective name for all facts, actual and possible, or a name for the Mode, partly known to us and partly unknown, in which all things take place" Continuing, Mill says: "Thenature of a thing means its entire capacity of existing phenomena. As the nature of any given thing is the aggregate of its powers and properties, so Nature, in the abstract, is the aggregate of the powers and properties of all things"

Sterilization of Water by Light. At the recent hygiene exhibition at Dresden apparatus was shown by means of which water may be purified on a large scale through the use of ultra-violet light. This method is now in use in France on a large scale, and is found to be both practical and economical. The amount of electrical current required to produce the ultraviolet light is small. The efficiency is so great that the water, after treating, is found to contain not more than twenty-five or thirty germs to the ounce, which is far better than anything that has ever been accomplished by a filtering process.-Good Health.

Birthplace of Columbus, Garcia de la Riega, the great Spanish authority on Columbus, declares. himself to be in possession of documents which prove that the explorer's birthplace is Porto Santo. a small village in the vicinity of Madrid and not Genoa. as, popular belief will have it. This declaration has aroused a storm of protest, and a society, has been formed for the purpose of making researches in order to refute: De la Rieca's statement

PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM IN BRIEF

J. Scott and J. C. Marriott.

Woman's suffrage. Presidential primaries. Election of senators by popular vote. Stringent corrupt practicesact. Publicity of campaign contributions To simplify recall of incompetent judges. Recall of judicial decisions

Establishment of minimum wage commission by nation Sound and elastic currency reform.

Recognition of the right of the people of a state to secure to themselves the initiative, the referendum and the recall. Establishment of standards of compensation for industrial accidents and deaths and for occupational diseases.

Prohibition of night labor of women and children Enactment of legislation requiring all employers to file wage scales and other data as the public element in industry

Declaration in favor of a living wage. Strengthening and efficient enforcement of pure food laws.
Strengthening of anti-trust law against monopoly and antisocial practices.

Creation of national industrial commission, with full pove er to regulate and control all features of the great industrial

Establishment of parcels poston zone principle. Strengthening of the interstate commerce law, especially as regards railroads. Declaration for protective tariff for whole people.

Creation of permanent commission of nonpartisan tariff Revisions of tariff schedule by schedule.

Downward revision of the tariff. investigation of high cost of living. Legislation for closer business relationship between farmer and consumer.

delegates were seated in this than in any convention ever held. He referred to the dual sets of delegates sent give-ing one-half a vote to each. He was interrupted in his speech when some one in the gallery shouted: "Hurrah for Teddy!"

The delegates stood up and yelled. The applause was of short duration and the call for the convention was

Beverldge is introduced. Ex-Senator Beveridge was intro-duced as temporary chalman at 1:30 amid applause.

. He was escorted to the platform by Governor Johnson of California, Governor Carey of Wyoming, Governor Vessey of South Dakota and Frank H. Funk of Illinois, third ticket candidate for governor of Illinois.

The Progressive party stands for a nobler America, was his first sentence and he got a cheer from the andience. It was renewed when he said: "We stand for a mutual belyfulness

"When he declared the Progressive party was going to set the south men free from sectionalism the delegates stood up and reiled. "The Progressive party motto is to

nstead of mulual batred."

pass prosperity around," declared Mr. Deverioge, and he again set his audit-ors on edge. This thrust at the old system went home to the assemblage: "At the present moment notorious

bosses are in the saddle of both old parties in various, important states which must be carried to elect a presi-dent. This black horse cavalry is the most important force in the practical work of the Democratic and Republican parties in the present campaign."

Able to Conserve Them, A heartiful girl seldom finds it necessary to use the tears which sha always has ready for an emergency.

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ASSASYNOPSIS.

Becrer Service Chief Wilkins purshed ever the theft of the government a cipher sails to hissaid Detective Einkweit They think they have discoursed a new cipher when the Cfice boy Enokett, the think they have discoursed a new cipher when the Cfice boy Enokett, think them they have discoursed a new cipher when the Cfice boy Enokett, think them they have been the compact of the ball park Brockett, Chila Lion Ean. 18 is a seen to make the compact of the same twenty other youngstern to see the compact of the seen to pass a paper to a mysterious stranger. As succome of Brockett cipher, the ball player and Solaino are engaged by government for mysterious mission. Yazimoto, mysterious Japi calls on Brockett Brockett falls into Yazimoto's tray, a fight follows, Brockett coming out on the Messenger McKane coming to the rescue. McKane was bearer of the mysterious cipher, is also a ball player.

CHAPTER V.- (Continued.) "Harry, I have a hat that you have wanted for the last two seasons—a bat made of Cuban hardwood, and one can't be broken. You have a bail that the great Delehenty gave you the week before he died. I'll risk that bat against that ball that Mickey turns up somewhere along the road and makes good on all he said. Is it

*.bet?' ,"I cần use that bat." answered Prockett... "and that seems an easy way to get it. All right-consider the bet made."

'Mrs. Brocketi-Bertha," cried So isno, "I solemnly book you as my witnesses. You are to see that Harry pays up, and that be hands over the genuine ball, not something he buys downtown and palms off to save his trežaures "

Discussion of the route to be followed, and of the outlits needful for the trip occupied the youngators till late into the night. It was promptly agreed that the greater part of whatever might be required for Mexican tourneyings could be bought near the border, and that it would be foolish to carry a heavy bulk of any kind during the earlier stages of the trips. The packet of sellow backed biling of course, was counted up, and found to amount to rather mere plendy than Brockett had ever handled, even in his family's more officent days. was \$2,500 dn the packet, and Brockett attempted to make an equitable division, only to be negatived by the

"Keep it all," said Solene "l will take as much with me Remember. this is my vacation, my summer holf-Your government cannot pay expenses No, no i won't take

"Have your own way," Brockett answered. "I know I cannot make you accept anything when you are so anxlous to spend your own money. Don't



you think we should, at least, arm ourselves before starting! We can get horses and heavy weapons in Texas of New Mexico, but how about a small revolver, or something of the sort, to carry when we leave here? We may not have seen the last of Mr. Yazimoto and his Filipino friend."

"Exactly," assented Solano. think I have just what we need. - I happen; to own two curious little French pistols. They are four-shot guns, perfectly flat-half an inch at the thickest part. Instead of having a revolving cylinder, they have a fourbarrel device, one above another, and it automatically rises as each shot is fired, bringing a fresh cartridge in line with the muzzle. They throw a

our route. Question before the house:

as we can "
"Why not go to New York!" suggested Mrs. Brockett. You could throw almost? sny pursuer of your rack in the mazes of Manhattan, and then take your choice of an immense number of trains when you wished to

resume your journey."
The idea is excellent," said Solano We could give even your esteemed chief the slip in New York, I believe. Then go north into Canada, west to Chicago, and keep turning on our with due regard to the pass age of time-and so regulate our travels as to arrive on the Mexican border one day inside the time limit. Doesn't that seem feasible?"

"Entirely," Brockett acquiesced. "We will make New York the real starting place of our adventures, then, How early can you get up tomorrow?

"I will rout you out of bed at six," asserted the Cuhan "Better set the alarm so that I won t'frighten you all to death when I begin to rive.

And, with a few cheery bits of nonsense as parting sallies, Solano start leaving Brockett to a final study of the cipher penned instruc

CHAPTER VI.

Mr Yazimoto, carefully dusting his clothes till hardly a trace of the recont fray was visible, walked-away in the darkness, while his companion, limping in a fashion that showed how fight went painfully beside him. The Filipino was oridently sore of mind as wall his body, and occasionally mut-tered objurkations in Spanish Ta galog, and surloasly mingled dialogis of the far oast. Mr. Yaztinato, how-Yazlmato, however, was philosophical. The little one but fill fieldows a field pretricular of his eyes was almost glosed, but he grinned almost chearfully as-the or perations of his friend came sputter ing to his cars,

Palience, my dear Senor Aguilar, remarked Mr. Yazimoto, in the gen-tlest of tores, '11 of the greatest of nonorable necessity. In the life of the man who follows the admirable pursult of trade, patience must be of a mingling commensurate with great judgment Should not the man who makes transactions in the honorable avairs of nations be restrain doubly his emotions and his notable adjec-

Senor Aguilar's somewhat irritated reply seemed to indicate that he was almost wholly lacking in the desirable quality so strongly advocated by his colleague He gave free rein to his sentiments as they paced along, and only intermitted his remarks when they turned into a side street and stepped quickly into the basement areaway of a substantial brownstone house Mr. Yazimoto knocked lightly twice, the door opened without noise or the preliminary rattle of bolts, and the Orientals passed inside.

A black man ushered them into a small room, sparsely turnished with a few chairs and a mission table, strewn with maps and plans. Beside the ta-ble his huge frame resting at ease in a gigantic morris chair, sat a mountain of a man-a portly German, so vast in every measurement that his seated figure seemed to tower above the stocky Asiatics as they paused before him. Bushy gray eyebrows, a thick white mustache, and a bald head of enormous brain capacity made up the impressive totai—a mammeth of a man, and a deep thinker, such as those who serve the War-lord have to be.
The big-German surveyed the bat-

tered Asiatics grimly and half quiz-zically. "My vrendts," he chuckled, chudging by der ocular efidence, you hat had a stormy efening. Und from de exbressions by your faces, I also chudge you hat agomplished a larch and gonsbicuous feilure."

"The judgment of the honorable Herr," purred Mr. Yazimoto, "is Herr." equalled by nothing except the unworthiness of his regretful associates. He gives most admirable judgingswe have, as he so intellectually speaks accomplished a failure."

The great German laughed, soundlessly, interiorly, his vast form quiy-ering like a succession of jelly-waves. Vait, vait," he commanded, when the tempest of mirth had passed. Allow me dot I bicture to you und to

-vaylaid him glose by his home. So? How to reach the Nogal Ranch within 158 id nod gorrect? But die young eight days, and yet to cover as large man iss adletic—ha ha! Und he hass an extent of country as possible, and trents also, you de Americans call in as criss-crossed, intricate a fashion husky glose by hand. Und de young ment is adience—ha ha: Und he hass trents also, vot de Americans cast busky; glose by hand. Und de yeung man, und his frents, dey beat de very life from and desprillant young Chap-anese und de amblichus Vilbino, but dey do not hat de bolice dake a hand for manifesd reasons! Hal I nod brob crly disblayed de bicture? Ha ha hal beg off you, bardon de laughings!" Mr. Yazimoto's amichility remained unruffled, although Senor Agullar

seemed decidedly irritated "The Hear Baron," smilled Mr. Yazi-incto, "might have even been honor-ably present, it is with such correct-ness of description that he speaks alt was not the admirable fortune of Herr Baron, however, to have participation in the notable combat, and of conse quence there was not the fascination of seeing one honorable elephant roll upon the much annuving pavement. It is of deep regret, most truthfully.

The huge German laughed again the same beef-shaking quake of the interior departments.

"It iss vell dot you, und I, are of de few vot haf de real abbreciation of gomedy. Our Vibbino frent-ach, humor iss defichient in his gombosichun. Ah, vell-vorget it. Led us to bitz ness be artentif. I chadge dot you haf agombilshed hodings mit de young man? Hal you any babers, documents goot news of any kind for do day's laborings?"

"Exhibit One," said -Mr. Yazimoto, drawing a few folds of paper from an tuside packet, "le a carbon copy of must curlous sentences, written by the honorable youth at his employment place and for me secured by the most excellent Miss Lanson. After examingition of exceeding briefness I am force to think this only loke, and not importance in the longt of mensure"

The Quiman gunced over the first exhibit ' and confirmed his colleague's vefdict with an umpnatic fied.
"De ply iss vite as vell as forcible," he commented, "Vot cise?"

-- A-copy-of an insignideant message sent to Cuba by the friend of the young Mr. Brockett. It is of no ap young Mr. Brockett It is of no ap his shoullers.

parent value, excepting to show that - 'A SH L L Poz 2BH SH TC E HB

chuned. Ha ha! Har I read Cherlock Holmes for nodings?"

There was a faint tapping upon the door; the negro attendant stepped si-lently to his post, and Miss Lawsonthe stenographer of the secret service

German greeted her. "Ve Are rechoiced dot ve now again beholt you.

Haf you goot news for us?"
"Was the carbon copy that I gave
Mr. Xazimoto of any value? No? That young Brockett is shrewder than I thoughts Here is a bit of information, though, that may be worth your young Brockett goes away from Washington tomorrow on some sort erable importance, I should judge. He takes with him certain messages in a new cipher a cipher that the chief thinks will be absolutely incapable of translation by anyone unprovided with

"Und dot key, my dear Mees Law

That Baron Zollern is something that will be hard to obtain."

"Undoubtedly, Mees Lawson. But de remunerachun-dot vill be yorth de drouble." Tr-sincerely hope so, Baron. 1

wouldn't care to take long chances otherwise."-"Have you chtained knowledge of

real accuracy. Miss Lawson? spoke up Mr. Yazimoto. of the time when the so trustworthy Mr. Prockett goes away, or of the route over which he is with orders to make the Journey. "No, Mr. Yazimoto, excepting that

he will go early tomorrow morning, that he will have Mr. Ramon Solano as his traveling companion, and the he will have secret documents in the

new cipher in his possession." chent," said Baron Zollern "It iss imberatife und essenciul dot ve bos-sess ourselluis of de cipher und de messages derein. De fate of nachuns -ein, zwei, drei--ach, Gott, mohr as dot-de fate of half de vorld may be by dose messages involved Tomor row, ve must vatch and follow dis young man und his frent-und by de efening after, ve must haf deuclpher."

"How do you expect—by what means—how can you trap him?" dueried Miss Lawson, wonderingly The huge German grinned amiably, but the quizzleal good humor was fading from his face. ""Dot shall be of small difficulty

my dear Mees Lawson. Ve vill get him, and we cannot be barticular as to de vay. It may be radder sefere for him und his frent, Senor Solano, but necessity knows no daintiness"

And the Filipino, Aguilar, still nursing his bruises, smiled venomously as the baron spoke. Mr. Yazimeto hesi tated, seemed about to speak, and then rubsided as Miss Lawson opened a lit tle sliver mesh bag.

.'I almost forgot something baron This little acrap of paper, I think, must contain a hit of the cipher, though it is probably too small to be of actual value. I found it near Chief Wilkins' dask"

Baron Zollern took the bit of paper and stared at it with wrinkled brows. while Aguilar and Vazimoto bent over



"Dis Solano-he iss-"

this other young man, one Solano, Pos WP W SH L Fin PO TO L Pos goes with the honorably youthful E HB HR FC Fin L PO WP Pos BB Brockett where he may be command. Pos HR TO SH BH"

The great German scowled till his thick white eyebrows almost joined together. "I had seen many ciphers. line with the muzzle. They throw a 25-caliber, steel lacketed ball—small, the tempest of mirch had passed. Allor, steel lacketed ball—small, the tempest of mirch had passed. Allor, of course, but with plenty of penetrating power. It seems to me that mineself de eients of de choyous elentrating power. It seems to me that mineself de eients of de choyous elentrating power. It seems to me that mineself de eients of de choyous elentrating power. It seems to me that mineself de eients of de choyous elentrating power. It seems to me that mineself de eients of de choyous elentrating power. It seems to me that mineself de eients of de choyous elentrating power. It seems to me that mineself de eients of de choyous elentrating power. It seems to me that the seem nany chores and the understand the control of the master of dem all. My those of the course in the control of the course in the control of the course in the course CHAPTER VIS.

Solano must have conspired with the sun, for he appeared at Brock-eit's home the next morning before the day had fairly dawned . The Cu ban was unable to surprise his friend however—Harry had been stirring for an hour, and was fully equipped for the journey when Ramon's ring was heard. Farewells were quickly said, Mrs. Brockett; and Bertha bravely struggling to keep back the tears that strugging to keep back the tears that the surface and their way messengers of peace or war guardians of a national secret documents, and keepers of a cliner that was destined to bewilder the ablest Interpreters of Germany and of Japan Brockett had figured on catching the earliest morning train to New York, and the boys further agreed that; in-

stead of fiding clear through to the new terminals in the metropolis they would drop off in Jersey City, spend

an hour in circling round that busy

BARONZOLLERN TOOK THE BIT OF PAPER AND STÄREDAT IT KUTH WRINKLED BROW.

burg, and then take one of the fer ries to Manhattan, thus baffling any enemies who might be tipped to await them at the great railroad station. They were blocking out additional plans, when they were suddenly intercepted by a huge man of, rather more than; middle age-a gigantic German, white of mustache and shuggy as to brows—a Pismarck come to llie, and doubled in his bulky power,

The immense German came loiter ing down the street, simost deserted at this early hour, and dimost collided with Solano The Cuhan respectfully sidestepped to permit the old gentle-The Cuhan respectfully man's passage, and the massive German, walking painfully, uncertainty, as though troubled with rebellions feet, staggered almost into the gutter, Regaining bis balance, he beamed upon the joungaters, who had advanced with ready hands to akt him, and icased for an instint upon Brock cit's shoulder .

tank you, young man, for de help," spone the German. "Ark, but it is bad ven you grow oldt, und de abbroach of age tells on de hones San, I belief mein tie iså diagrram hed. VIII you atchest it?

Brockett promptly began a proces of first aid to the injured tie, when the huge (icrman, seizing him with a hand whose grip showed no trace of feeble age, cultited a loud bellow of 'Bolice' Bolice' Robbers, robbers!"

The astounded Brockett strove to break locse from the old man's grasp, but the German's cluich was one of steel. Strong men, athletes of re-nown, had tried that deadly wrestle in old days in the Fatherland The Baron Zollern-had been a man of might in Prussia, and round the camp fires of the German army they still tell stories of his tremendous deeds Brockett was a powerful youngster. and an athlete in good training, but in that bearlike c'utch he' was like : child Solano rushed to the assistance of his captured friend; the baron shoved him away with the onen being of his disengaged hand, and once more that hoarse yell of "Bolice, Bolice!" rang cut upon the morning air.

- A whistfa blew in the distance, and there came the clattering sound of heavy feet coming upon the rapid run A stalwart officer rushed up, took in the apparent situation at a glance and laid a detaining hand on Brock ett's shoulder.
"What's the trouble, sir?' the po

liceman quèried.

"Vy," answered Baron Zollern "dis young man adempted to rob me. He tried to seïze de diamond pin in my tie, und he snatched a bocketbook from out my coat. See, here it iss! (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Modern Miracle.

The patient was a man 77 years old with a cataract of eight years' stand ing. While at work in his garden one day the patient had occasion to rul his right eye several times on account of sweat which had trickled into it He awoke next morning to find that the sight of his right eye was re stored. His wife and neighbors also remarked that his eye no longer look ed gray. On examination by a doc tor five days later nothing was to be seen of the lens till the patient looke down, when it was reen as a grav shining body floating in the vitreou humor at the bottom, of the eve where it moved with the movement of the eye.—The Lancet.

He Had Another Guess "You are seen with Miss Whiffletree

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"Oh, I suppose we can have ane, if we wish, but why be so cominon?"

Expect Big Sale of Red Cross Scale The campaign for selling Red Cross seals this year will be carried on in practicelly every state and territory, in the United States and even in Forto Ruco, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Phil lippine islands. No less than 100,000 volunteer agents, including department, drag and other kinds of stores, motion ricture theaters, rodividuals, and others will be engaged in work Before the sale is completell, it is expected that at least \$00,000,000 reals will have been printed and dis-Tributed, healtes several million posters, display gards and other forms of advertising literature

That One Thing Lacking.

Lady Augusta (fregory, the able and ardent arostle of the modern Irlia movement, is fond of terling the fellowing real lrish story.

'It was the wedding day of Par and Bridget, and they were having a church wedding. It was a grand affair Pat was dressed with patent leather shoes, white vest and flaming tie. Bridget shone attractively in many colors The ceremony was over and the happy pair walked down the aisle, out into the street, where a great crowd greated them with delight.

"Once seated within the cab, Bridget leaned over to Pat and said, in a loud whisper, 'Och, Pat, if we could only have seed on the sidewalk and watched ourselves pass, wouldn't it have been hivin'."

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A Ky. lady, speaking about food, ays: "I was accustomed to eating all kinds of ordinary food until, for some reason, indigestion and nervous prostration set in.
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had been accompanied by heat flashes, and many times my condition was distressing with blind spells of dizziners. rush of blood to the head and neuralgic pains in the chest.

"Since using Grape-Nuts alone for breakfast I have been free from these troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in quadtity, then I would be wained by # pain under the left shoulder blade, and unless I heeded the warning the old trouble would come back, but when I finally got to know where these troubles originated I returned to my Grape-Nuts and cream and the pain and dis-turbance left very quickly.

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THE SHERIFF LANDIDATE

Of the three republican candidates for sheriff, probably none is quite so well and lavorably known in the rural districts be Milton R. Oakman, at present one of the county auditors Oakman hat made a spiendid record as auditor, and has had the tact, or common sense, if that's what it may be called, to keep out of the petty political ecraps that have flooded the county building last week from a visit with relatives during the past few years, and at in Rochester. the same time, he has conscientious ly, and sarefully as well, looked the latter part of last week with her after the affairs of the county and its elster Emily, taxpayers as county suditor Mr. Oakman has been in public life for a number of years and has made good De le houest, square toed, gareful and painetsking, and besides that, he has the backbone and exemptive ability to make a splenard sheriff for Wayne county, and he will no tra sit if ster aid a flog fduob maries August 27

Women: Workers in Japan.

The Chugal Shogyo Shimbun has been investigating the question of fe male labor in Toklo, and unnounces that various economic causes are driv ing women to seek their dicupation in Seids which have hitherto been occu pied solely by men. The total of the female population is 752,000, of whom 161 000 seek theh livelthands outside their own family circle. Of these, maid servants number 54 000, dress-makers 26 000, and shop assistants The barmaids and hotel ser vanta number 20 000, while teachers and professional wo are 14,500. The women workers of 'tokto form 80 per cent of the total working population of the capital Among them widows and girls ranging in age from 15 to 50 medominate

Flowers in a Bedroom.

Opinions differ as to the fessibility of having plants in a bedroom. How ever, almost all authorities agree that plants and trees, through their leaves absorb obnoxious gases and give of oxygen, and that plants require a gar carbonic acid to promote rank, luxuriant growto. The gas thus breathed by the plants is poisonous to air-breathing animals, including man, and as-it is also given out in the breathing of animals it is poisonous to Sudyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas be re-breathed; but the plants thrive Parmerter over Sunday. on it. This being the case the deci-sion would be in favor of having the plants in the room to absorb the pois onous exhalations.

Frog Hufiting in Russia.

There are frogs in Russia, with powerful lungs, which one may hear barking cheerfully any summer night; in the ponds of the islands where St Petersburg society foregathers to watch the sunset. Last year it occurred to some enterprising Russians that frogs might be caught, slain, salted and exported to the French allies who appreciate these delicacies. The Yankees of the state of Minnesota, it was said, made thousands of dollars a year by sending frogs to France; why should not Russians do the same? Frog hunting began in Russia last year, and in the end many tons of salted frogs' legs were cent abroad.

Where the Deviltry Begins. "All the deviltry between the sexes begins at their separation. They're foreigners when they meet, and their alliances are not always binding. The chief object in life, if happiness be the aim, and the growing better than we are, is to teach men and women how to be one; for if they're not, then each is a morsel for the other to prey up--George Meredith.



Purely Personal.

Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited. Hypothave visitors, or are visiting elesiwhere, drop a line to that that in the Record Item Box if the nortoffice.

Little Nellie Frydell spent Sunday

t Walled Lake. Harry White spent Sunday with

friends in Detroit. = Miss Claire Woodworth was home rom Dètroit over Sunday.

John Breuning of Detroit was the mest of J. W. Perkins Sunday.

Ray Haddock of Detroit made bis arents a flying visit Şatürday. Louis Matovakia of Detroit was

the guest of B. Zeweliski Sunday. Mrs. John Lockwood visited her parents at Clarenceville last week. "Mrs. Rob't Mcf'ully-is visiting Mr and Mrs. Orr Webster at Delafield

Miss Marie Seegar of Detroit was a guest of Miss Hazel Bishop Sup-

Wis.

Mrs. Neille Pattinson of Detroit epent Sunday with Mrs W. L. Tin-

Mrs. Seeley of Pontiac was the guest of her son Mark Seeley, last week.

Miss Edna Hakes is spending a couple of weeks with her brother in Detroit

Miss Jennie Gillis of Morenci was the guest of her brother, Geo. Gillis,

Mr. and Mrs Charles Thornton and son are camping at Cooley lake this week.

Miss Merion Johnston creturned

Miss Jessie Snyder of Detroit spent

Miss Gladys Passage of Plymouth spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss

Gladys Cobb Miss Arbutus Wolfe visited Miss Marguetite^r Sessions at Ann Athor over Sunday.

Carmi Benton and family occupied the Woodman cottage at Walled lake, last week.

Mrs Lillian Ambler and sqp Carrail have been visiting relatives

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Hoyk Woodman, thief clerk in the state treneurers office at I unsing was in town l'herdaj.

Miss Myrtle Woodworth of How difficulties that a notice of I'm Woodworth and family

Miss degerieve Birch of Detroit arrived here Wednesday for a short vigit with Miss fronc fitzon 🔗

Mr and Mrs Wm Bowers and daughter of Rushton called on thas Whilepe and family Sunday

Master tea Whipple and slater Leona are cleating their brother Arthur Murray and family at Mon

Mrs Ray VanValkenburg and daughter and Mies Jessie Clark spent from Friday till Monday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs Hugh McLean of Greenville were guests of their Greenville, were guests of this place propped cousins, Mr and Mis F S Harmon last week in Canada the first of the week.

Bert Sayder, wife and children of Windsor, visited at the home of Mrs

Dell Carney and Edea Matson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M Marvin on Mon- youngest daughter can attend Avlain visited their grandparents. day and Tuesday of this week.

The Misses Thelma Bennett and Gladys Heeney were guests of Miss Dorothy Dubuar-at her cottage at Walled Lake Tuesday and Wednes-

day. Prof. Wheaton, of Rochester, who

is to be our school superintendent, has purchased Mrs. Julia West's home on Dunlan street and will move his family here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Green of Detroit returned from a two week's camp at Walled Lake Saturday. Mrs.-Green spent a-few days here with friends before returning to her

home. Mrs. John Miller has been entertaining her friends Mrs. Louis Reimer and her daughter Bertha, of Brooklyn, N Y. They returned home Saturday after a three weeks'

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smitherman last Friday: Mrs. Rob Leslie and Miss Laura Thompson, of Lemington, Ont. and Mrs. John Newman and two children of Windsor, Ont.

Forest Ball left Thursday for

During the summer mouths mothers of young children should watch for any unnat-ural loseeness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious tro ble may be a roided. "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended opon. For sale by all dealers

Houghton Lake, where he will spend a iour weeks vacation.

W. H. Hutton of Pontiac was in town Thursday.

Z M. Hayes attended the homecoming at Milford.

John Hayes of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents.

Miss Scoth of Detroit visited Mrs. C. A. Ponstord last week.

Geo. Fleihman leit Wednesday 'for Milan where he will visit relatives Miss Glady's Smith of Laneing alled on-irlends here Wednesday

evening.; _ ~ Miss Lena Kohler left Wednesday for a two week's visit with friends in Boffalo, N. Y.

Earl Thomas and Miss Violet Bayes of Miliord spent Sunday With Miss Bina Hayes.

Miss Elizabeth VanValkenburg is spending the week with her aunt Mrs. Charles Olim

A. E. Limbright and son Robert. spent the latter part of last week with relatives in Flint!

Dr. Frank Carrothers, wife and two thildren of Hastings visited friends in town this week. Mrs. F. E. VanArts and little son

returned bome Wednesday after apending several weeks in Detroit. Miss Marion Johnston has been the guest of Lucile Lanning at the Porter cottage at Walled Lake this

week. Will Landing and family bave been camping at Walled Lake the past two weeks in M.A. Porter's cottage.

Miss Mabel Benton returned Wednesday from a visit of two weeks with her grandmother. Mrs. Crocker n Detrölt

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tousey of Detroit are spending a few days at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. W. R Touser.

Wm. White and family and L. D. Singe and lamily are attending a family reunion of the White's at Fowlerville today.

Mrs. Don Norton and con Reginald of Detroit are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs M L Smith Mrs. Constance Simmons who has

been spending the summer here has returned to the home of her con in Minneapolls, Minn. Mr and Mrs. G. E. Fels shar little

ion Lowell of Toledo, (), were over Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Marvin Lilewerth.

Miss Linity Snyder left Wednesday for a three weeks visit with her brothers and elster in Detroit Miss lessio Spyder ceturned name with her after a short visit here.

Mr and Mr. Rgy Richardson are attanding the home coming at Belleville today, via auto - EarLand Carl Stimbson accompanied them, the former catching in a game of ball

NOVI NEWS.

Miss Luia Becker is visiting Mrs

Harry Bogart this week The Misses Little and Isabel Watt attended the Scotch picuic at Bob

Lo. Thursday. Dr. Marshall, a former resident of this place dropped dead one day

Mr and Mrs Charles Rice and daughter of Lansing are visiting the former's mother and brother this

Mr. Conkright expects to move his family to Ypsilanti soon, where his

Mr and Mrs. J. Huffman of Ray lnd, are visiting the latter's parents Mrs. James Munro and other rela

Mr. and Mrs Herman Taylor are preparing to build a new kitchen. Mr. Groner of Northville will do the mason work.

The Sunday School picnic which was to be held this week Friday at 'Chapman's orchard" has been postponed for a week.

The Wixom, Nori, and Walled Lake B. T. P. U. rally will be held at Walled Lake, Tuesday August 20. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. Chas. Matheson of Albion spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her mother-in-law Mrs. Matheson and accompaned her daughter home Monday.

Mr., and Mrs. James Munro and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Munro and son, Mr. and Mrs John Huffman, Mr. and Mrs Frank T. Rice and son went to Port Huron Tuesday by boat for the day.

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Childron Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Not Much Consequence.

Two fishermen named Jets living, near each other, had net with mis-fortune, one having lest his wife and the other his boat Alady visitor called on the one who had lost his boat, thinking it was the one who had lost his wife, and the following conversation ensued: . "Good mon.rg, Mr. Jeffs, I am sorry to hear of your sag loss

'Oh, it am's of much consequence mum; sae warn't up to much." 'Ay, sae was me, you don't say so!' a rickety old crook. When I went out with her I was always in danger of my life." "indeed!" -"I offered her to my mate only last week, but he wouldn't have her; but I have had my eye on another for some time now, and But the old lady could stand no more of the old man's innocent denunciation of the weaker sex, and hurriedly took her departure.

Dramatic Form of Sulcide. it variation of the more a northern list, where a wealthy manufacturer the other day met a fantastic death. He bought a come, took it home, and setting fire to some carbon in his room took his place in the coffin to await death. When the maid went to call her master next day she found a card on his door on which was written: "Bring the undertaker to take away my corpse." The police were summoned, and entering the room, they found the coffin with the hid lying or it. In the come was the manufacturer, wearing his decorations. His arms were folded, and lying at his feet was a document directing the manner of his obsequies and granting a pourboire to all who attended his

Ox Made investigation.

At a recent auction sale in Echt. Aberdeenshire, Scotland, a good-deal of amusement was occasioned when a large fox, which the additioner was trying to dispese of took into it head to walk into the auctioneer's box and, after he had cleared the office of officials, made a minute inspection of the books, and retired from the rostrum evidently quite pleased with the way the sale was being conducted and also with the state of the books. It is needless to say that the officials were much more excited than the ox. and made a quick exit, while the ox walked with the utmost deliberatoln.

Eccentric Tides.

Owing to the effects of shore lines and other influences which are more or less obscure it is very difficult to account for the peculiarities exhibited by tidal waves in various parts of the world. Interfering waves cause once-a-day tides at Tabiti and in some other places, while on the other hand in the harborg back of the Isle of Wight and in the Tay in Scotland there are three tides in a day. The latter have been ascribed to overtides, produced by the modification of tidal waves running ashore and resembling the overtones of musical sounds.

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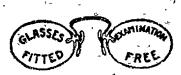
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The City in Brief.

Mrs. Eliza Stark is treating her house on west Main street to a new oat of paint.

Five automobiles were stalled in the mud on the gravel road west of Novi one day last week,

Ralph Ryder has accepted a posttion as draftsman with, the Detroit Electric Appliance Company.

Mrs. Belle McCully and Mrs. G. A Tinham attended the fall millinery openings in Detroit Monday."

he field, of hay on his farm just south of town. Twenty tons was the result.

Earl and Carl Stimpson, and Fred Moffet played with the Plymouth ball team at the home coming in Millord last week Friday

More rain bag fallen so tar in August than for simostant other month in the year, and no August has previously shown fuch wetuers.

Special eamniunication of Com mandrey No 39, Taessay evening. August 20. Work in order of the Red Cross . Peaches and cream

T. J. Perkins, who has been quite ill the first of the week, left Wednesday for his home in Bennington. where he will remain until the first of pext week.

Henry A Chaugy, candidate for County Drain complesioner, was in the village Wednesday Mr Canghy was county clerk, under Judge Brooks and Judge Murlin.

Governor Osborn bas announcedthe appointment of John T. Owens of Benton Harbor as state oil in spector to succeed F. S. Neal, whose term of öffice expirés September 1 -

A recent card from Rev Wm S Jerome states that he and Mrs Jerome leave Orleans, N. Y. where they have been visiting for some time, today, for Harbor Beach

The roung ladies of the town gave a very enjoyable leap year dancing party to the rink Tuesday evening Ice cream and cake was served by the Catholic ladies and Roy Croy furpished the music

W F Holly of Telvanio, O, has purchased Fred Fenn's house and lot on Wing street and will move beré about November 1 He lutende to make all the modern improvements on the house before moving

The pretty little Alselum theatre has added to the attractiveness by take up her new duties September I the addition of two beautiful off pulutings, each incased in a handsome wicker frame, the latter being the work of Mr. Phompson, the all around man.

Several of the Circle N. boys were wavy_losers at the Millord homecoming last Thursday in other ways than base ball. One member lost il bran new twenty five dollar rain coat and others had varigus pieces

of Jewely lifted The ke cream social given by the local at Mury's society Tuesday evening, was a great success both embroldered table cloth was drawn by Murriel Lineday of Detroit, a former Northville lady.

The Circle N. ball team suffered a defeat at the Milford home-coming last Thursday at the hands of that city's team. It was an off day for cerned 'te just about' the ilmit Bell so Reilly took his place in the What is apparently needed is the pitchers box but too late to help hauling off of a lot of the mud from

East main street certainly ought to hauling on of gravel. look good. Extensive repairs are street and the foot of Main street being made on the Institute in the looks like the roads in the huckleway of painting, redecorating, ect; berry swamps, but Chairman Mont-Mrs. Francis Horton is having her gomery of the street committee says house painted; Ray VanValkenburg this will all be remedied as soon as is reshingling the roof of his nome. and Dr. T. S. Ball's residence is also street will also have attention. undergoing repairs.

Detroit are simply impassable. The limit is reached from the Five Points to Redford and from the city limits the Boulevard. After a while there will be a rule that before one road is all torn up the road commission will see that at least one other road in the county is made passable to get into Detroit on.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spinks, Wednesday, August 7, 5 son Mr. and Mrs Chas. Miles are the surente of a baby girl.

N R Robinson, who for the past we tears how been living on the old Lendbeater farm north of Northville will in the mear inture move back to Detroit and take up bla old occupa tion, that of black amithing.

Sport the pet of little Ruth and Mary Ellen Foltibone died Thurs-Some "queer" person possoned bim. pritt was a favorite among all the business men, calling on most of fhem each day beside making his

ng some nice, work in the way of repays on the approaches to the grisse wilks ib town and in putting gravel on Cady and other streets. where It is so badly needed that part of liniu street beloge Dubour's lactory will be the next to receive attention

The plane pupils of Miss Emily nydér knye a very enjoyable rectiful: at the home of one of them, Miss Anna Sowles last Friday evening Plano selectione: papera on famious composers and humorous recitations. madê up a fine program . Ice (ream, and cake was served to the twenty five guests present

A lew weeks ago Miss End Gun solly, assistant Bookkeeper for the Plymouth and Northyllie Independent phone office, racation with relatives. While there

firstrof last week Detroit and when rendy to descend for thirty years practiced medicine from the scaffold, that it un-necessary to get down with the Di B. Revall rsox aid of a ladder near by, dropping Office Northville, Tuesday and sat down instead. His right footstruck | urday at Pitt Johnson's residence. a rusty nail which drove itself thro socially and financially. The hand his snoe and nearly thro the top of his foot. He was taken to the hos pital for treatment and brought nome Thursday evening 'He is do ing as well as could be expected

The condition of the streets about Northville, so far as mud is con the top of the roads and then the the gravel can be drawn. Rogers The council is doing the hest if can The roads from Northville to with the money it has to use, and the scarcity of help and teams

> "A Mighty Man Was He."
> At a concert for charity in a country town Miss Carter obliged by reciting "The Village Blacksmith." At the conclusion of her recital the rural au-dience cheered. "Ancower!" they cried "Ancower!" Miss Carter was about to grant the request when a burly fellow, very much out of breath, tapped her on the shoulder., "I've just come around from in front," whis-pered this man, excitedly. "I want pered this man, excitedly. "I want yer to do me a favor." "Well, what is it?" queried'Miss Carter. "It's this," viruspered the introder. "I happen ter-be the fellow you've been talkin' about, and I want you to put in a verse this time saying how I let out bi-

BASE BALL GAMES.

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

Aug. 30-31 Sept 5-7-8. with St. Louis Sept. 10-11-12......with Philadelphia Sept. 13-14-15......with Washington Sept. 17-18-19......with New York Oct. 2-3-5-6.....with Chicago BADUST EMERCIA POICS IBy the Paster.3-

There will be no services in the church Sunday morning, owing to the pastor's absence; neither will there be any sunday school 'Union services however, will be held in the eburch in the evening.

The schollars of the Baptlet and Presbyterian Sunday schools will gnîte in a basket pienic to be held in Beaton's woods Wednesday, August 21. All children under 12 years of age, belonging to these two bundar schools, will be furnished transportation free, of charge "We will leave

on the 9 30 car. Methodist Church Notes.

By the Paster. The meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society will be held at, the home cf Mrs Edwlii White I nesday, August 20 at two o'clock? Mrs J W Price, the conference president, will be present.

Presbyterian Cource Notes.

No preaching services in the Presbyterian church Sunday inorning and evening, but the Sunday School services will be held as usual.

What Happened to Jackson. Mr. Jackson, superintendent of the poorhouse at Portland, Ore, repaint ed a zinc bath with a preparation of enamel purchased in a local shop, which was warranted to dry hard. A couple of days later he took a hot bath, and white reclining comfortably bried quarters, ut the Pettibone in the water, went to sleep. Waking guitage to the Pettibone in the water, went to sleep. Waking up, he found to his borror that his Street Commissioner Green is do heir, back and legs were securely in the way of slued to the bath He could not reach the bell; the door was locked only thing was to shout. The water was bearly-cold by the time his crier were head, and then the door had to be broken down Even after that it was a most difficult and painful piece of work to pry him loose and he required a doctor's attention when finally liberated

> Turkey Behind the Times. Very few dairies of any kind exist in or near Constantinople, and with ne exception none is conducted on a scientific plac

OSTEOPATHY and MEDICINE.

Usteopathy treats cause, medicine the effect if your body is not well, manaker and there must be some mechanical reason Every medicine becessary is already present in the hunian body. went to York State to spend her and when this body begins to run out of its aprimar path, and siekaces she received and accepted a position begins to demonstrate its power, an bookkeeper for a large concern in then must the machinery of the hody Brokkport, N. Y. She will leave to be loosed into. J. misell, was a cripple, and, the medical frederico Miss Gunsolly has been a resident of Claimed there was no cure, and that Northville a number of years and osteopathy, was too seyers for me will be greatly missed by her many photosteopathy cured me, and out friends both is Northville and Ply- of my faith and gratitude for the wonderful cure it made for even Charley Miller, equ of Joe Miller of worse cases than my own, and what this place suffered a serious accident great heacits I derived from some, fie wes I took up the study. Feame from a working on a new building in family of medical beliefs diviather

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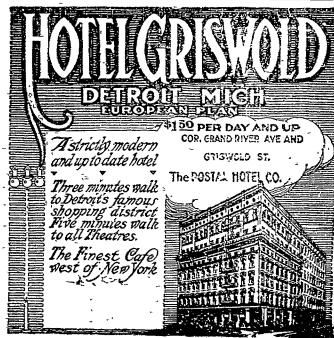
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SYNOPSIS

The scene at the opening of the story is taid in the Herary, of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Barrony. The place is to be sold, and its bistory and that of the owners, the Quintard, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Creathaw, as Bladen, and Hob Meany, a Tarmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hassin, a mysterious child, of the old southern family, makes this appearance and the country of the host, a mysterious child, of the old southern family, makes this appearance and the country of the box, and the subject of the box, and the subject of the box of

CHAPTER XXVII.-- (Continued.)

He waited now for the algut to come had to him the win rectued fixed in the bettens. At Bette Plain Tom Ware has wisching it with a shuddering sense of the swiftness of the flyint But at last the tops of the tall trees obscured it, it with quickly then and bluzed a bid, of fito beyond the Arkangus coast, while its dying glory spread asiant the heavers, turn ing the tianks of the gray clouds to violet and jurple and gold

With the first approach of darkness Carrington made his way to the shou Hidden to the shadow be saused to fisten, and fancied no heard difficult breathing from within, The door creaked indeously on its nooden hinges when he pushed it open, but as ir swung back the last remnant of the day's light showed him some dark object lying grone on the dirt floor He reached down and his hand rested on a mans booted foot

but the man on the floor gave no sign that he heard, and Carrington tioning touch stealing higher he found that George-if it were George-was imms on his side with his arms and Thinking ne legs securely bound slept, the Kentuckian shook him gently to arouse him

George?" he repeated, still bendthe above him. This time an inartic ulate murm ir answered him. At the rame instant the woolly head of the negro came under his ingers and he discovered the reason of his silence. He was as securely gagged as he was

"Listen, George-it's Carringtonam going to take off this gag, but don't speak above a whisper-they may hear us!" And he cut the cords that held the gag in place

"How yo' get here, Mas'r Ca'ington?" asked the negro guardedly, as the gar fell away.

'Around the head of the bayou" "Lawd!" exclaimed George, in a

tone of wonder.

"Where's Miss Betty?"

"She's in the cabin yonder—fo the love of God, cut these here other ropes with yo' knife, Mas'r Ca'ington
—I'm perishin with jem'' Carrington did as he asked and grouning, George sat erect. "I'm like I was gone to sleep all over," he said.

You'll feel better in a moment Tell me about Miss Mairoy?

They done fetched us here last night. I was dživin' Missy into Ral-eigh-her and young Mas'r Hazardwhen for men stop us in the road." Who were they, do you know?

asked Carrington.

~Lawd-what's that" Carrington; knife in hand, swung short on his heel. A lantern's light flushed suddenly in his face and liess Hicks, with a low started cry break tex from her lips, paused in the door Springing forward, Carrington selzed her by the wrist.





'liush!' he grimly warned. What are you doin' here?" demanded the girl, as she successored to shake of his hand, but Carrington drew her into the sheet, and closing the door, not bis back against it. There was a brief edonen during which Bess regarded the Kentuckian with a kind of Middle tearlessness Sho was the first In apeals, I rocken you all have come ofter Mina Mailton," Cohe observed quictly

Then you reckon right, showered asked Carrington the girl studies bim from het lavet brews

"And you all think you can take ber away from here, also speculated "I min't alraid of yo' knife -you all might use it fast enough on a man, but not on me lith help you, she added Carrington gave her an in creditions ginner You don't believe me? That would leigh our men up from the keel bost No-youll's knite wouldn't stop me!'

Don't be ten sure of that, said Carrington sterniv The girl mer the menace of his words with soft, fullthroated laughter

a man's booted foot

"George—" Carrington spoke softly,

"The man on the foot "You know me?"

'Yes, I seen you once at Boggs She made an ampatient movement, "You can't do nothing against them fo' men unless I help you. Miss Mairoy's to go down river tonight; they're only waiting to' a pilot-you all's got to act quick!" Carrington hesitated.

"Why do you want Miss Malroy to escape?" he said.

The girl's mood changed abruptly "I reckon that's a private matter. Ain't it enough fo' you-all to know that I do? Im showing how it can be done. Them four men on the kee! boat are strangers in these parts, they're waiting fo' a pilot, but they don't know who be'll be. - I've neard yon-all was a river-man; what's to hinder vo' taking the pilot's place? Looks like yo' was willing to risk yo life for Miss Mairoy or you wouldn't be here."

"I'm ready," said Carrington, his hand on the door.

"No, you gin't-jest yet, interposed the girl hastily. "Listen to me first. They's a dugout tied up 'bout a hundred vards above the keel boat: 300 must get that to cross in to the other side of the bayou, then when yo're ready to come back yo're to whistle three times-it's the signal-we're expecting-and I'll row across to you in one of the skiffs."

"If I want to, they's nothin' to hinder me," responded Bess sullenly. "Tell her then-" began Carring-

ton, but Bess intercupted him. "I know what yo want. She ain't to cry out or nothin' when she sees

rou-all. I got sense enough fo' that. Carrington looked at her curiously. This may be a serious business for your 'people," he said significantly.

watched her narrowly. "And you all may get killed, I reckwant to do anything bad

enough you don't mind much what comes after," she answered with a bard little laugh, as she went from

'Comej" said Carrington to the negro, when he had seen the cabin door close on dless and her lantern, and the) stole across the clearing Reach ing the bayou side they began a noire less search for the augout, which they quickly found, and Carrington turned 'Can you swim?' to George

"Yes, Masr" Then so down into the water and drag the cance further along the shore -ond for God's rake, no sound!" he cautioned

They placed a second hundred yards betwen themselves and the keel boat in this manner, then he had George bring the dug-out to the bank, and they embarked. Keeping within the snadow of the trees that fringed the shore, Carrington paddled silent Is about the nead of the bayon

"George," he at length said, bending toward the negro; "my horse is tled in the woods on the right-hand side of the road just where you were taken from the carriage last nightyou can be at Belle Plain inside of an

folks youder is kin to Boss Hicks. If ton knew that the horse-thieres an he gets his hand on me first don't you recken he'll stop my mouth? I been here heaps of times forchin' letters fo' Mas'r Tom," added=George

Who were the letters for?" asked the Kentuckian, greatly surprised . They was fo' that Captain Murrell

seems like him and Mas'r Tom was mixed up in a sight of business." "When was this-recently?" in quired Carrington. He was turning over this astonishing statement of the

slave over in his mind. "Well, no. Mas'r; seems like they ain't so thick here recently."

"I reckon you'd better keep awa from the big house yet a ,while," said "Instead of going there Carrington. "Instead of going there, stop at the Belle Plain landing You'll find a raft tied up to the shore, it be longs to a man named Cavendish. Tell him what you know-that I've found Miss Mairoy and the boy: tell'him to cast off and drift down here. I'll run the keel hoat aground the first chance I get, so tell him to keep a sharp

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Keel Boat.

A few minutes later they had sepa "Can you see Miss Malroy in the rated George to hurry away in search eantime" of the horse, and Carrington to pass back along the shore until he gained a point opposite the clearing. He whistled shrilly three times, and after ant interval of waiting heard the splash of ours and presently saw a

skiff steal out of the gloom.
"Who's there?" It was Bess who asked 'the question. "

"Carrington," he answered. nan!" she said as she swept her skill alongside the bank. Lucky for him, you mean. I'll take



the oars," added Carrington, as he entered the skiff.

Slowly the clearing lifted out of the darkness, then the keel boat became distinguishable; and Carrington checked the skiff by a backward stroke of the bars.

"Hello!" he called. There was no immediate answer to his hall, and he called again as he sent the skill forward.

What do you want?" asked a surly ice. "You!" - want | Slosson!" (quickly

"You" want ; Biosson!" quickly prompted the girl in a whisper.
"I wanti'o see Slosson!" said Carrington gibly and with confidence.
"Who be you?"
"Murrell" sent you," prompted the girl again, in a nurried whisper.
"Murrell" sand in list as containment Carrington spoke about.
"Murrell?" cried the voice sharply.

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"-sent me!" said Garrington quick

ly, az though completing an untinished sentence. The girl laughed nerv ously under her breath. ously under her breach.

"Row, closter!" came the sullen command, and the Kentuckian did at-

he was bidden. Four men stood, in the bow of the keel boat, a lantern was raised sloft and by its light they looked him over. There was a mo ment's silence croken by Carrington who asked:
"Which one of, you is Siosson?"

"Im Slosson," answered the man with the lantern. The previous night Mr Slosson had been somewhat un der the enlivening and elevating, in fluence of corn whisky, but Low was his own cheerless self, and fath or jaded by the passing of the hours which he had sacrificed to an irk some responsibility "What word do you fetch from the captain, brother? he demanded.

"Miss Malroy is to be taken down river." responded Carrington Siesson swore with surpassing the

епсу Say, we're five able-bodied mel risking our necks to obliga him! You can get married a dama sight easie than this if you go about it right-- i re done it lots of times.' Not under standing the significance of Blosson allusion to his own matrimonial ca reer, Carrington held his peace. The lavern keeper swore again with un impaired vigor "You'll find might few men with more experience that he asserted, shaking his head

But if you say the word -"Im all for getting sbut of this! answered Carrington promptly, with a sweep of his arm "I call thes preft, close quarters!" Still shaking his head and mutter

ing, the tavern keeper sprang neber and mounted the bank, where hi slouching figure quickly lost itself i the night.

Carrington took up his station o the flat roof of the cabin which fille the stern of the beat. He was remen bering that day in the sandy Baron road-and during all the weeks an months that had intersened, Murrel working in secret, had moved stead ily toward the fulfilment of his di sires! Unquestionably he had bee back of the attack on Norton, had n spired his subsequent murder, and th "Look here, Mas'r Ca'ington, those had never been suspected. Carring slave stealers were supposed to mair rtain a looseis knit association; h wondered if Murrell were not th moving spirit in some such organiz.

"If I'd only Dushed my quarrel wit

him!" he thought butterly, He heard Sicsson's shuffling step the distance, a word or two when h spoke gruffly to some one, and a me ment later he saw Betty and the to: their forms darkly subcuetted agains the lighter sky as they moved alon the top of the bank. Slosson, with out any superfluous gallantry, helpe his captives down the slope an aboard the keel bost, where he locke them in the cabin, the door of which fastened with a hasp and wooden per "You're boss now, pardner" said, joining Carrington at the stee ing oar.

We'll cast of then," answere Carrington.

Thus far nothing had occurred mar his plans. If they could but qu the bayou before the arrival of tr man whose place he had taken : rest would be, if not easy of accou plishment, at least within the real of the possible.

"I reckon you're a river-man' o erved Slosson "All my life'

The line had been-cast off, and crew with their-setting poles we forcing the boat away from the bar All was quietly done; except for occasional order from Carrington word was spoken, and soon the wieldy craft glided into the sings current and gathered way. Mr. So son, who clearly regarded his relate to the adventure as being of an o cial character continued to stand Carrington's elbow:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SCHOOLS TO PARTICIPATE

For Honors at the Great Michigan State Fair.

(By Thos. M. Sattler, Superintendent of Education).

The educational department of the Michigan State Fair which opens Sept. 12 has a most wonderful growth in the last ten years. It has grown from a small enhunt sovering barely 240 aquare feet in 1905 to an exhibit govering over 30,000 square feet at the present time. The yresent year, promises, much. The present year promises much greater returns in exhibits than any previous year in the time specified above the cash prices awarded have increased from a palfry \$397 to \$1,100, the growth in the brize list having been very steady. The money is paid to the schools of Michigan.

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Ten years ago the exhibite came from a comparative few schools in Michigan and now they come from nearly every section of Michigan. Thus year there will be exhibited from such cities as Houghton, Hancock, Sautt Ste. Marie, Iron Mountain, Bay City, Saginaw, Cheboygan, Manistique, Port Huron, Pontiac, Monroe Three Rivers, Adrian, Charlotte, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Owosso and many others. There will also be exhibits from rural schools and county normal schools.

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One of the most interesting facts is that year after year, the exhibits have gained the steady effort on the part of each school to do better than it did before. The rivalry between the schools is intense in 5 say that every school has gained much by being held to a keen competition with their sister city, or school, would be putting the exhibit value very mildly. The State Fair management is making, every effort to give good space and extra care and aftention to every exhibit it this gepartment. The man-

and, every either to ave good space and extra care and attention to every exhibit in this department. The management realizes the importance of this department and has given it an exclusive building 105 feet in length and 45 feet in width and has invited every school in Michigan to make an exhibit this fall.

The Boys' State Fair School, promises to be one of our leading features this year for practically every county of Michigan has selected a boy for this school and we will pay that boy's expenses to the Fair and provide competent instructors to give to him a practical knowledge of agriculture. I have been surprised at the intense interest shown in this plan of the Michigan State Fair and believe that Michigan State Fair and believe that the school will become an annual feature which will prove of great beneat to the boys of the state.

WIRE BULLETINS.

That there is "too much slip shoo selection of music in American churches," is the charge made by the convention of American organists which is meeting in Asbury Park, N J, this week Speakers at the open-ing session freely criticized what they termed "raggy" music in the

churches and said it was sacrifegious All attempts to settle the strike of cotton cloth workers in New Bedford, Viss, which is in its tourth week and which is now knoping 13,000 hands idic, have been set at naught by the nation of the wrayoffs auton, which has voted to yield to nothing but the total abolition of the grading sea, which they claim is a method of Saing

V V Green, Superintendent of Agricultural Implements and Machinery at the Michigan State Feir, Sept. 16 to 21, next, left Detroit recently for an extensive trip through the west, the trip to extend several weeks. Mr Green will that Montana cities, Ore gon, Washington and California and during his journey, will gather data for use in future State Fairs in Mich-

gun Prof. Carl Dusberg of Berlin, first to arrive in New York of the foreign delegates to the Quadrennial Inter-national Congress of Chemistry, will discuss his method of producing artificial rubber Before leaving Germany he presented to the German emperor a pair of motor car tires made of the artificial rubber, which is a product of coal tar.

The price of rige in Japan, according to mail advices, has advanced to a figure never before known, failure of the crop in Siam and Burma being given as the reason, and large ship ments of wheat and flour from the North Pacific Coast to Japan are looked for An advance of fifty cents; s tou in wheat and flour rates to the Orient will take place in September

Orchard ewners throughout the Lake Ontario fruit belt, New York, predict one of the largest apple yields his year that has ever been harvest The Baldwin crop will show the heaviest yie.d of all Greenings which were unusual'y heavy last fall, are not so bounteous this year, although there will be a good average vield Kings, spies, russets, Ben Da es and other varieties are showing up well.

W. C. Morgan, Superintendent of the Night Horse Show for Michigan State Fair, Sept. 16 to 21, next, has received assurances of the entry of a record-breaking number of great harness and saudie horses, fours and tandems and the ranagement is ex-tending its efforts to make the horse show for 1912 a record-breaking at-traction. Owners of splendid exhibition horses have been frequent callers at the State Fair offices and have invariably promised the entries from their stables for this leading event of the Michigan Fair.

A collision between two mono-planes near the Garden City aero-dome in New York brought both ins-chines crashing to earth. The fail chines crashing to earth. The fail was a short one, and while both monoplanes were badly damaged, neither aviator was injured seriously.

The conquest of Mount Sir Sandford the higgest peak of the Selkirks, by Howard Palmer, secretary of the American Alpine club, is announced in a message sent by Mr. Palmer to the American Geographical society in Kew York. The ascent of the mountain which us 11,634, feet high, was made on June 21.



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Margaret-They say that Mrs Baker makes a fortune out of a cure for obesity. Katharine-Yes. She lives on the fat of the land -Life.

What He Bought

A Syracuse business man living in one of the suburbs decided to up his spacious back yords to the raising of currents as a profitable side issue. So, wishing to absorb all the information he could acquire on the subject of the current industry, he went down town one Saturday afternoon recently and returned with his arms full of books.

"Well, Toddy," inquired his enthusiastle spouse, as he dumped the volunits on the table, "did you succeed in getting what you wanted

"Sure, I did" he reglied, proudly rought a whole year's edition of a stindard work on current literature"- Exchange.

In the Meantime.

There had been a row at recess time, and Miss Martin had called in all of the pupils, and had a sort of a school court, which lasted until time for school to be dismissed. The trouble had started with some of the older boys in a misunderstanding over a game. After hearing both sides of the question, she decided proper punishment for the combatants, and told them to remain in their seats after the others had gone home. She re membered something she wanted to say to a little boy who did not take part in the affray, so she turned to dm and said

"Now, in the meantime, Guy--" I wasn't-in it, Miss Martin," Guy interrupted hastily.
"Wasn't in what?" asked Miss Mar-

"Why, in the mean time," said the eight-year-old. — Mack's ,-National Monthly.

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A Triumph -Of Cookery_

Post Toasties

Many delicions dishes have been made from Indian Com by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.

But none of these creations excels Post-Teasties in tempting the palate.

"Toasties" are a luxury that make a delightful hot-weather economy.

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M.N.G. CAMP WILL BE UNDER REGULAR

DEPARTMENT ASSIGNS MAN TO STATE GATHERING FOR FIRST TIME

BRIGÁDIÉR-GÉNÉRÁL RALPH W. HOYT, CHICAGO, NAMED.

Other Regular- Officers Detailed by War Department for Duty as Instructors at the

Camp.

For the first time in the history of the Michigan National Guard when in camp in the state, the annual en-campment which begin at Ludington campment which began at Ludhglon on Wednesday, will be under command of an officer of the regular army The officer detailed by the world department for the cammand it. Bris General by W. Host, of the central division of the army, headquarters, Chicago Canaral order, No. 1 signed

sion of the army, headdanters, om-cago. General order No. 1, signed by Gen Hoyt, reads in part: "Pursuant to the provisions of gen-eral order No. 10, C S., central divis-log, the undersigned hereby assumes" command of the camp of instruction established by that order at Luding-ton, Mich. This camp shall be known told make. In a camp Duffield, in this camp Duffield, in this cor of Brig-Gen. Henry M. Duffield."

Howeyer, the impression among na-

fional guard officers is that Gen. Hoyt will not interfere with Brig Gen Abbey of the brigade, in directing all of the routine duties of the camp. Gen. Hoyt, will, it is summised exerofen Hoyt, will, it is summised, elec-cise his authority assembled in fineer in matters of instruction and maneuvers only, and leave the restrict Gen. Abbey. The new regulations of the war department regular that an officer of the regular, service shall be accompally in command of a state nominally in command of a state camp of instruction in which regular battalions participate. I'wo battalions of eight companies of the twenty-sixth regulars kave gone from Fort Wayne to participate in the maneu-

Gen. Hoyt la a veteron in the service, having been graduated at West Point in the class of 1872, and he has been in the army ever since. At two previous encampments at Ludington Gen. F. D. Grant, then, in command at Chicago was there and made, in-spections, but be was not rested with any authority in the camp.

REGULATE POWER PRICE

Railroad Eggmission Will Compel Companies to Fife Schedules of Rates.

Rate Clerk R R Darwin, char-men of the commutte of the raffroud commission to intestigate the subject sins propried a tentative reportion the observe power rates at the turious companies operating in the state "Tic intestigation was or detel by the commission because of the line number of companies do in consiners it is the initial step or any importune taken to regulars

the rate of electri power companies and is regarded as very important. According to the data secured by the empirities, the business is growing by he my and bounds, as electric power is being addited by many of the lugast manufacturing concerns in the stafe, especially the large automobile factories.
All cicetric companies in the state

will be required to file with the com-mission a schedule of their rates.

Hope for Settlement of P. M. Strike.

Announcement was made in Signary the striling machinists in the Marquette shops will make the first more for a settlement by ap-pointing a committee to wair on Supt Kellogg, of the Pere Marquette, ternational Machinists, has arrived ago the council passed a resolution and will take personal charge of the calling for such an ordinance and a union men's end of the situation it committee was instructed to prepare is expected the strike will be settled the proposed law. early this week,

Geo. Bell, State Humane Officer.

Gov. Osnorn appointed George Bell. of Ludington, state humané marshal, A petition was received from Ludington citizens asking for his appoint-

ment.
Franz C. Kuhn, attorney-general, was appointed a delegate to the fourth annual meeting of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, to be held in Milwaukee, Wis, Aug 29, 30 and 31.

Secures Farm for State Convicts.

The next legislature of the stare of Michigan is to be asked for an appropriation to cover the purchase price of a new prison farm, according to Warden Simpson's plan.

Option was filed with the register

of deeds on the Francis Elhson farm of 355 acros, near Jackson, the stip-ulated price being \$40 per acre. The option holds-good until March 10. The farm has 70 acres of timber.

The Valley Telephone Co. is considering establishing an automatic switchboard in Bay City.

Boston's expenditures during the show an alarming increase over the figures for 1911. The increase is within a few dollars of a round million, the total expenditures reaching more than \$11,000,000.

Edgar Jones, aged 23, a driver of a Lansing express wagon, shot himself Sectioning the shoulder, after a quarrel tail I with his sweetheart, Miss Greeta Darling, aged 27. Jones and Miss Dar-ling returned from a walk and a short time later he walked out, of the house and shot himself. He was taken to the hospital, where it is to compat the matter was by a stated he will recover Tecover III Tecover

SHERMAN ALLEN.



Sherman Allen, who has been made first assistant secretary of the treasury, to succeed A. Platt Andrew, is a former newspaper man and a short

Farmer Killed in a Domestic Row. Tarmer kined in a Domestic Row.

Norman Brazze. 10, of Jackson,

tarmer was shot and killed in the
home of Andrew Smith, a foreigner,
of North Lansing, and Smith has been
arrested as the slaver. Smith says

he shot to protect his wife and self.

Brazee was in the employ of Lee Brazee was in the employ of Lee

Brazee was in the employ of Lee Foster, of Rives, as farm hand.

"Brazee went to the Smith home it is said in an interfected condition and got into a quarrel with Smith, over Brazee's attentions to Mrs. Smith. The men came to blows and Smith grabbed his sofigun and, it is alleged taking deliberate air at Brazeles attentions. alleged, taking deliberate air at Brazee, killto him almost instantly:

Epidemic of Drunks at Lansing. A-score of 'drunks" were arraigned in police court, in Lansing before Justice Height, the largest number in

several months.
They were divided into two classes "Sunday" and "Saturday hight." The former were given juil sentences of 20 days and the latter tim days or

20 days and the latter you days of \$5 costs' ??

The officials-say they are tiring of the drunkenness spidemic. Owing to the fact that the county jan at Materials and the spidemic sentences. on is overflowing, long scriences rannot be doled out

Justice Blair Rodorted Some Better

Supreme Court ludge Blair, who was, declared by his intimates to be fatally ill some data , ugo, das ablo to be comoved from Mercy hospital to his cottage at Portuge lake, about three miles from Grayllog. He has to be topt yers quiet, and his physiclans new hope for the receivers from a severe case of Bright's discase. He and his family expect to remain a the lake as long as the weather is bright, then return to their lone in

STATE BRIEFS

W W Rockill, Constantinople bassidor, mis be appointed by China as the latter's adviser

Ellen- Wilson, said to be the wife of George Wilson, of the Kibbey Hollow" gang has been arrested in Ionia on the charge of horse stealing was found with a rig she had reated.

Isaac Jacema, while waiking in his sleep in Grand Rapids, fell from the steps of the Incoln house. He was taken to the hospital, where it was found that one of his vertebrae was fractured.

Manager Martin, of the lodge of Inof weights and measures Some time the proposed law.

The marriage of Fan Shih Chien The marings of Fan Sain Chied. Harvard, 1916, son of a mandam of Then Tsin, to Miss Helen May Court, of Peabody, Mass, on July 13, has just become known. The pair left a few days ago for China.

Osceola county officers have arrest ed John Nelson and his son on a charge of stealing 14 head of cattle since June 1. The stock was taken to Cadillac and sold to John Boer-sund, a meat dealer. The son has

Matthew A Fitzsimmons, cashier of the Ironwood bank, which recently closed its doors, after it was found the affairs of the institution were it a precarious condition, has been held to the circuit court for trial. He was able to furnish bonds for the sum of

The Judas Maccabeus Fraterna Beneficiary association, with head-quarters in Grand Rapids, was or-dered dissolved by the circuit court. There are several thousand members in this state who seceded from the Maccabees about a year ago and formed the new order.

State Representative Charles H. Waters, who has been one of the three candidates for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Saginaw county, dropped out of the race. His wife has been ill thirteen weeks. This said to be the reason he quit the

Secretary A. Moorehead, of the Re-tail Druggists' association, made a speech in Muskegon against the pro-posed parcels post. He said that it would ruin the business of 1,500,000 retail druggists throughout the coun-try. He stated that the only way to compat the matter, was, by a united

CHICAGO" HEADQUARTERS

The Three Political Parties to Open the Battle in the Windy City,

Strategists for the coming political Strategists for the coming political battle have gathered in Chicago Before the end of the week the presidential campaign of three big parties, Republicand Democratic and Progressive, will be under way. The centers of the ingular wall, be en chicago, Republican national headquarters were opened in the Auditorium hotel. Datify the hilly was former national computational computational computations. vid Mulvane, former national committeeman from Kansas, was in charge. Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Monrestrict for the opening of headquarters, probably in the Congress hotel, fust across the street from the Republi-

A number of Democratic leaders were in Chicago making final preparations for the opening of Democratic headquarters, and the arrival of William F. McCombo was expected to set the ball rolling. For the present the campaign of the three parties will be directed from the headquarters

THE MARKETS.

The country's coin crop, estimated at 2,811,000,000 pushels, will be steers, \$8,98.25; steers and heiters, 1,000 to 1,000 lb. \$6,000; steers and heiters, 1,000 to 1,000 lb. \$5,000.75; grass steers and heiters, 1,000 to 1,000 lb. \$5,000.75; grass steers and heiters, 1,000 to 1,000 lb. \$5,000.75; grass steers and heiters, 1,000 to 1,000 lb. \$2,000.75; grass steers and 1,000 to 1,000 lb. \$2,000.75; grass steers and 1,000 to 1,000 lb. \$2,000.75; grass steers and 1,000 lb. \$2,000.75; grass steers and heiters, 1,000 to 1,000 lb. \$2,000.75; grass steers and 1,000 lb. \$2,000.75; grass steers and heiters, 1,000 lb. \$2,000.75; grass steers and 1,000 lb. \$2,000.75; grass steers and 1,0 real Calves-Rest, \$9@9.50; others,

**Call Calves—Best .\$9@9.50; others, \$4@8.
Sheep and Lambs—Run very light; best lambs, \$6.50, fair to good lambs, \$1.50@5.25, hight to-common lambs, \$1.50@5.5; fair to good laeep, \$3@3.25; culls and, common, \$1.60%—50.

-Hoss—Light to good butchers \$8.25, plss, \$7.50% light yorkers, \$5@8.10, stags, 1-3c off

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Steads; \$5est, 1.350, fc 1.500, 1b.

Steads; \$850@315, good to prime-1.200

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Blackberries—82.75.50 per bu
Rassberries—Red. \$5.75 per bu
Huckleberries—\$1.25@\$7. per bu
Onions—Expypian, \$1.50 per bu and
\$2.25 per sack
New Cabbages—\$1.0\$1.25 per bbl.
Dressed Calves—Ordinary, \$6.9c, fancy, 11@12c per b
New Polatoes—Southern, \$3 per bbl,
Michigan, 75.60\$5 per comb 15.60\$60.

Pineaphles—Florida, \$44\$150 per case
Huney—Choice fancy comb, 15@16c
por lb; amber, 12@13c.
Live Poultry—Broilers, 17@18c per
lb, chickens, 12@12%c, hers, 12@12%c,
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ducks, 14c; voung ducks, 15@16c gerse,
lf@11c; turkeys, 16@18c.
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peas, \$2 per bu
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Ban-Carlot prices, track Detroits. No 1 timothy, \$20.50@\$21. No. 2 timpstry \$17.6238; light nixed \$15.50. 2 timpstry, \$17.6238; light nixed \$15.00. 2 mixed, \$15.00\$15; me straw, \$16.00\$10, wheat and out straw, \$0.50. 6710 her ton, new No. 1 timothy, \$17.00\$18 per ton.

The vestern Michigan development bureau will make an exhibit of green apples at the annual meeting of In-ternational Apple Shippers' associa-tion in Chicago, Aug. 7-9?

The sale of liquor on the grounds of the Michigan State Fair which opens Sept 16 next, and closes Sept 21, is positively prohibted by the State Fair management. For some years there was a bar on the grounds, but tim 1910 the management adopted a reeta Dar speech in Muslegon against the promises of post of the said that it is and a would ruin the distincts of 1,500,000 in retail druggists throughout the countress of 1,500,000 in retail druggists throughout the countress of 1,500,000 in resolution a which a forever barred it. He stated that the only way here it is incombat the matter was by a united the resolution and the management adopted a resolution and the stated that the only way here it is incombat the matter was by a united the resolution and the matter was by a united the countress of 1,500,000 in the management adopted a resolution and the stated library at Lensing by the large it is incombat the matter was by a united the management adopted a resolution and the state library at Lensing by the large in the local schools. The stated that the only way here is the combat the matter was by a mitted that the only way like a state library at Lensing by the large is the state library at Lensi

BY AUGUST REPORT

PRELIMINARY ESTEMATE FROM WASHINGTON SHOWS BUMPER-YIELD OF SPRING WHEAT.

CORN IS CONSIDERABLY ABOVE THE AVERAGE.

Increase Made in Production of Oats, Rye, Barley, White Potatoes ... Encouraging.

This year's grain crops in the Unit-ed States will be far in excess of last year's yield, it was estimated Sat-urday by the department of agricul-ture. It will be better than the average

crop for the past ten years, and in the case of a number of products will make a new record, if present estimates are not overthrown by unforseem conditions

in size during the past 20 years.

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if the foats crop will be the largest the country has gathered, surpassing, by, 21,000,000 bushels that of 1910, the previous record. In barley, too, this year will establish a new record. er than that of 1906, the previous best year. The yield of rye, 35,000,000 hushels, will equal that of 1910, the

former record year.
Of polatoes, which will amount this year to 371,000,000 bushels, only 1949 with its 389,000,000 bushels produced a larger yield

Michigan is excected to produce 7,382,000 bushels of winter wheat of a quality rated at 78. The unusual weather in the state has reduced the corn crop to a condition rated at 72, as against 81 for 1911, and 79, the

average for the last ten years. All Michigan vats, however, show caccuraging reports, this years crep standing \$7, compared with \$1 for 1911 and 85 for the ten-year average.

Seven Electrocuted in Sing Sing

Prison. Seven murderers were taken from their colls in Sing Sing mison, New York, and put to agath in the elec-tric chair.

This is the largest number of crum-

inuls to suffer the death penaity electricity on any one day since electific chair was adopted us the method of capital paint diment. "The prisoners were staffall us and

one negro. Ad went to then Certin quietly and the executions were accomprished within an hour and giateen minuter

The conformed were put to death in the following order John W Colling Larghto L Call Stitutore the Marco, I Hepo the Marco, Augelo Glusto, Vincer 30 Cong and Temph Ferrofic

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Fiscal Spards expected that Perrone might out up a fight on his way

to the execution chanter, but he
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Bourne Parcels Post Measure Adopt

Without a word of lebute the sen ate adopted a substitute stor the honce percels post provision in the post-office appropriation bill. The Bourne Briston claim would divide the coun-There is an easily tone in thi butter rarket, with little chaige in all each of graine of spring of ekens and steady in the line of spring of ekens and steady in the line of spring of ekens and steady at 5 colls for the first pound and in the series are said at the entropy of fourth class matter. A griduated rate is very hard on shipments and a gread deal of damaged stock is arised in cover the other lones would increase to 12 cents a pound in the so are peaches. Apples are easy and in keod supply.

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at Haffa, the sultan of Morocco, has completed all the tormalities demanded by France, and that his abdica

tion is an accomplished fact.

Mulai Youssef, his brother at present khulif of Fez is to be proclaim-

ed immediately.

The abdication of Mulai Hand was voluntary. It was finally arranged between him and Gen. Lyantey, the French resident governor, who urged upon the suitan to announce that it was tor reasons of health and in order to avert a possible fanatic outbreak that he nad decided to take the step.

& Corpican Strikes Iceberg.

The Allan line steamer Corsican. which sailed from Montreal with he 400 and 500 passengers bound for Liverpool, struck an iceberg east of Belle Isle, near Newfoundland, but apparently sustained no serious dam-

Preparations are now well under way for the biennial state convention of the Aucient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary, in Ironwood, Aug 20, 21 and -22.

John Rossman, 28, worker on the Oscar Stein farm near Reese, in Blumfield township, is dead from the effects of a shot through the mouth, and George Lesch, 22, is held at the county jail. The shooting occurred on the Stein beel farm, where the Rossman and Lesch families live to gether in one house. Lesch says its was an accident.



LEGAL ADVICE

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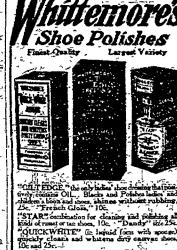
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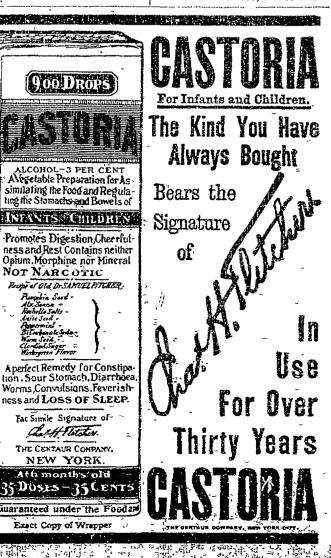
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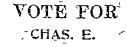
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FARMINGTON NEWS.

Miss Katharine Sprauge of Winona, Win is spending a few weeks with her alster Mrs. C.W. Wilber.

Mr and Mra Lewis Thayer have moved from Detroit into Dr. Holcomb's tenant house on Grand River Avenue.

Miss flazel Rutenbar of Redford has wheen spending the past week with her cousins, Misses Ethel and Leona Becker.

Rev. James McGee and family of Marshallrown, Iowa, are visiting his mother. Mrs A McGee, and other relatives here

Mrs. Belle Haywood and daughter Rose of Chicago are spending a lew weeks at the bome of her mother Mrs. Julia Elseniord.

Mrs. Nellie Cogadill who cared for her elster Mrs. Mary Selby, until her death. Is making preparations to return to her home at Mason.

Miss Electa Chilson suffered a bad accident Monday. While riding nome from Detroit on the street car, "window fell on her hand, crushing wo fingers and a thumb.

Mrs. C.J. Sprague and Miss Electa Chileon nad as guesta last Thursday Mrs. Anegline Simmons and daughter, Mrs. Mark Seeley, Miss Carrie Simmons and Mrs. Ernest Miller of Northwile and Mrs. Ed. Seeley of sister, Mrs. J. W. McLaren.

Pontiac Miss Jenus Burch lett Fuesday Pontiac.

C. J. Smith and son of StraPaul, Minn visited his aunts and cousin, Mrs. C. J. Sprague and Mrs. Mary rosby and daughter Mrs Frank Steele at the home of Mrs Sprague last week Mr Smith was in attendance at the automobile convention in Detroit last-week

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Miss Leah McVicar of Detroit visiting iziends in town

Mrs Sarah Kelth is the guest Mrs. Chas Ranona this week

John Evans of Linden is the guest

forn to Mr. and Mrai Chas. Matthews Ir Aug, 10 a daughfer. Mr. and Mrs A J Church and son of Pontlee spent Sunday at S. M. (Гвиоти

Miss Anna Rignardson of Pontlar s visiting at the home of her brother W. L. Richardson.

Mr and Mrs Emery Ranone, Mr and Mrs Ira (grnes Mr and Mrs C Rose and Mr. and Mrs Roy Donaldson of Pontiac went to Camp Comfort on Straits Lake Saturday for a week's outing?

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GILT EDGE NEWS.

Miss Lou Boughner of Orwell, Cont. s visiting at F. E. Bradley's

Mr. and Mrs C. Simmons spent Sunday with relatives at Bell

Mrs. F. White of St. Thomas, Ont. spent Tuesday and Wednesday at F. E. Bradleys.

Helen Tuck has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives in Detroit

Emanuel and Hugo Meyer Detroit spent Sanday at their parental home

What He Wanted.

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Mowry and wife, a son.

Genevieve and Loretta VanUum were Detroit visitors Monday.

Kathryn Burch returned Saturday evening from a visit to Lapeer.

Pontiac visited relatives here sun day,

Mrs. Lydia Burch of Arva, Can-

ada is visiting relatives, in this wicinity.

B-L. Clark, Tuesday. Miss Mabel Stevens left Monday to attend a Stevens, lainly reunion at

Quite à number from here attended the Farmers' club meeting held at

Mr and Mrs., Lolpland have re turged to their nome in Cleveland, after a ten day's visit with H A.

Miss Bertha Warner and Miss Madeline Lawson of Plymouth were week end guests of the former's

SALEM NEWS.

Roy Terrili was in Detroit on roaldesa Tuesos ý

-Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Cook and family of Detroit visited at the home of

bome after an extended vielt with ber aunt neaz Rorden A very enjoyable time was nad at

Soulth Proceeds were \$5.75 Harold and Cecil Chambellain of

Taylor, for a few days last week The Congregational church people

Miss Kahler of Northville and idend, Mrs. Befinke of Detroit, spent

[certil At the American Entertainers nterralaments held last week lun Holmes received the largest number of votes (ir being the most popular young lady of Safem, and also re ceived the prize, a beautiful gold

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you find it necessary to etay down town late at night? "Oh, no, she knows that I never stay away from home in the evening unless it is a matter of business that keeps me. Does your wife make a fuss when you get home late?" 'Always I con-gratulate you" 'Thanks, old man. Yes, Lthink I'm to be congratulated. wifes a mighty sensible little woman, even if she isn't as heautiful as some who could be mentioned Give me an amiable, reasonable woman rather than a pretty one, who can't listen to reason." "It isn't the amiability of your wife that causes me to

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WIXOM NEWS.

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Dr. and Mrs. H Sibley and son of

Mrs A. F. Spalding of Lapeer visited relatives here part of this

Mrs. Mary Mauk of Northville died at the home of her slater, Mrs

North Bloomfield, Obio.

Chas. Kinney's at Millord, Wednes-

Vantum and familly

night, accompanied by her aunt Mrs. Emeline Banks of Novi, on a trip to Centralia, Washington and other western points.

Will Smith Tuesday Georgia Shoebyldge has returned

the bime held at the home of Mrs

Royal Oak visited their uncle Ed

ere bulbling a new cement walk Brough the church just pursonage.

Tuesday at the house of Mrs. Roy

ring Ida Belle Lewis received the baby prize

your wife ever object when offer my congratulations." "No? Whether?" "Your ability as a list."

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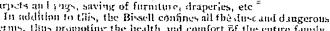
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STATE OF MI (MEAN, County of Warters At a session of the Product our for and County of Wayne held at the Product form Room in the City of Petron on the first day of August, in the year of e thousand sine braded and in fire Present. Henry S. Hul. 77 Judge of Prohing.

have.

In the marter of the estate of JAMES SESSIONS, deceased I harles A. Sessons, executor of the last will and testament of and deceased, having readered to this court has final administration, account, and fied the residue of said estate-on resigned in accordance with the provisions of the last will cud testament of said deceased.

It is ordered that the third day of Septem bor next, at ten oclock in the forence, at said court room, he appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

