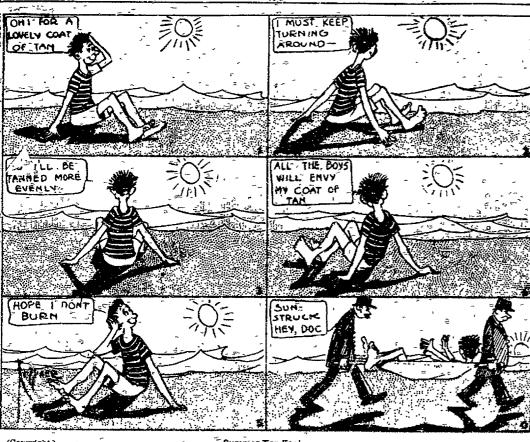
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FOOLISH SEASON



Summer-Tan Fool.

time, and that law and order will

prevail even if he has to call out the

will also ask the aid of those who

sell liquor to there would-be "Jack"

Ionnaons The Mayor believes that

dozen of scrap-inclined North (and

near by) villians, there would be less

is going to be cut out and right off

- Good Roads in Northville.

Please give space to your paper

for a few words on Northville vil-

Northville eaght to have the best

Northville, Mich.

Auction Sale.

Being about to return to Germany

the bat too," says the president.

POLICE COURT BUSY THIS WEEK

TUESDAY AFTERNOON AND EVEN-ING'S HOT WEATHER

Brought A Goodly Sized Bunch Be fore Judge Noble

Tuesday night was a regular prize fight occasion liny Pope dared Fred Perry to go out to the hotel barn for a bare fister cliuch as elineh-can, for the championship of Wheelbarrow avenue Ray is a Editor Record regular scrapper but Perry was inclined to mind his own business "However, he was idually persuaded lago roads. and the principals and seconds adjourned to the big barn. The roads of any village in Michigan, electric lights were switched off by when in fact we are near the buttum the bare man and the swatting of the list. With beautiful road commenced in the dark. In the making gravel at our very door meantime Nightwatch John Lock- there is no real good excuse for wood had phoned officer Bogart of muddy streets and mud holes year the north police station who after year Then again the gravel arrived on the scene just as Perry should be put on the streets in some had landed several good-sized fists kind of a systematic manner. The (in her canvass just call her at 223-3 in Popes eyes and had pushed him humpty-bump manner of dumping and she will give you full partichard against the ropes. Bogart it as is now shown on the streets olars. escorted both to the police station east of the Robert Yerkes place on but Perry was later released. Pope the Base line and east of Dixon's allowed be would not be locked up greenhouse leaves the streets in LABOR DAY but Nelson took him across his knee about as bad a condition as mud lowed he had changed his holes. If Jesse Clark can build an almost perfect road in the country

Wednesday morning Judge Noble | then the sampkind of a road can be assessed Pope \$15 and \$5 cost or 60 built in the village if the council will -дауя. give it the proper attention. Then

Clayton Jordan was in some way, when the road is completed, it mixed in the affair at the prize ring should be olled so that it can be during the "boozing up" pro- kept in that condition. cess, previous to the moving picture performance in the barn, and he was assessed an even \$15 by the Judge. ave of which was for costs.

For overindalgence in both words and fluid the same date, Will Preston | Alex Simon will sell his entire house was also up before Judge Noble hold goods, at auction Saturday Wednesday forenoon and put up a September 7, at 1:00-o'clock, L L. fine of \$15 for his fun and for a lie. Brooks, auctioneez. Also house and Mayor Lanning gives notice that 5 lots for sale.

White Star Coffee

give perfect! satisfaction.

hishe Saturday night and Tuesday LECTURE COURSE matter-scraps will be cut out for IS NOW ASSURED Vorthville henceforth and for all

state militia. In this connection he FOUR BIG NUMBERS HAVE BEEN BOOKED

il less books were sold to about a Season Tickets Now on Sale for One Dollar

business for the police court but "sayhow tills load telk and fighting Mrs. J. B. Cook has been an pointed official chayaster for the The four numbers stready announced will isfford pleasure and profit and no doubt a large number will be ready to get their tickets. The following are the attractions and the deten-

Bladde Stevens to, Oct 3 Eliaworth Plumatead, Dec 2

Old Kentucky Quartette, Jan 2d

Dr. J. D. McLaren, Feb 27. The committee believes this to be s well rounded course, and they will even give a better one next time if

the results now are of the right eort

Season tickets now on sale for \$1

a big celebration Labor Day were. just more than carried out, with the two ball games, races and various sports and a dance in the evening.

The Redford ball team was on hand with an extra supply of players, for they knew they would have to put forth the best they had when they lined up against the Circle N's. For a wonder, it worked and Northville was defeated, 3 to 2. Localbattery-Jones and E Stimpson

The sports took place at two Inn Huff masters of ceremonies. The prize winners were as follows.

Motorcycle race—Shillers. Lyons. 2nd.

Night Shirt race-Litsenberger, lst, Green, 2nd. Potato race-Fuller, 1st, Thomp

son, 2nd 100 yard dash-Tibbits, 1st, Bowman, 2nd. -

Sack race-Lyke; 1st, Lanning, 2nd. Fat man's race-Brown, lst,

Schräder, 2nd. The auto race falled to materialize, In the alternoon more than fortyleven rooters bustled over from Redford to encourage their ball team to repeat their morning stunt. The game was of unusual interest, our boys playing ball every minute. Notwithstanding the hourse shouts

JAMES H. CORK DIED SUDDENLY SUNDAY

WAS RECOVERING FROM ATTACK OF TYPHOID FEVER.

Was A Charter Member of Knights Of Pythias Ledge

A feeling of sadness pervades the atmosphere of this village, occasioned by the sudden death of James H. Cork, which took place at his home on Randolph street Sunday. Mr. Cork had been ill for a few weeks, but up to the very time of his death his condition was not considered immediately dangerous by either his relatives or his attending physicians.

James Cork possessed those sterling qualities of simple honesty and rugged virtue, which commanded the respect and esteem of all

those with whom he came in contact. and every set of his life was characterized by the sincere desire to do right, because it was right, unawed by leas of the future consequences and inncorrupted by a desire for inture reward. Although North ille can justly boast of scores of citizens who both in public and private life hold the respect of their fellows, yet ve may say that few deaths have occurred in this locality in times past which have been more sincerely regretted, notwithstanding the fact that his days were spent in the simpler walks of life.

James H. Cork was born=of Eng-Pah parenta, July 14, 1857 in the township of Novi, Qakland County 'He grew to manhood in this vicinity, and in 1881 was united in marriage with Lucy A. Hamilton, who now survives him. Beside his wife, Mr. Cork leaves four sisters and one brother to mourn bls loss

The funeral was held from the late residence Wedneaday afternoon, Rev. R M Pierce officiating, and the interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery, under the auspices of Myatic Lodge No 100, Knights of Pythias, ecture course to be held this fall of which Mr. Cork was an honored Charter member

RACHEL JOHNSON DIED WEDNESDAY

SORROWING FRIENDS PAID A LAST FAREWELL YESTERDAY

Had Been Great Sufferer For Over One Year.

Mrs Harley Johnson died at her home on Main street Wednesday morning of Bright's disease, after a long and nuffering lilness

Racnel Stevens-Johnson was born n Northville July, 15, 1876. In 1895 Harley D. Johnson, and they have lived in this village since that time The plans of the Athletic club for with the exception of four years spent on the Johnson farm north west of town Two children were born to them. Charles, aged eleven and Edward, aged thirteen. These two sons, her husband, her mother and one sister in California, are leit

to mourn her death. Mrs. Johnson was first taken Ill a year:ago last March. For twelve months past she has been confined to her bed, having sat up only an hour or so during that time. She has suffered greatly during all that clock with Floyd Northrop and period and death came as a welcome relief from pain.

The funeral was held from the home Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. E. Webber officiating. The King's Daughters attended in a body, the diseased being a faithful worker in that society during her years of health and activity and aided greatly in their work even when suffering herself.

Rachel Johnson was beloved by all who knew her and her death, will be greatly regretted, by a countless number of friends in Northville, and where ever known. The beautiful display of flowers at the inneral was something of a testamonial of the esteem in which she was held and many a fragrant blossom was motstened by glistening tears, dropped from the of the "R" bunch, their team fell eyes of sorrowing friends gathered

Are You

Going to purchase a Stove of any kind this fais? Do not torget that at Huff's you can find just about what you want and at any old price. My stock this season is very heavy, but they will all go, and the first ourchasers get the best bargains. Come and look over the line.

Base Burners Garland, Peninsular, Round Oak.

Steel and Cast Ranges-Garland, Peninsular, Round Oak

Air Tights, for fall use, all sizes, \$1.50 to \$4.50 Coal and Wood Heaters.

~all sizes, . .\$7.00 to \$29.00 -Laundry Sloves, all sizes.

from \$4.50 to \$6.00 Oil Heaters, all sizes, from. ... \$3.50 to \$5.00

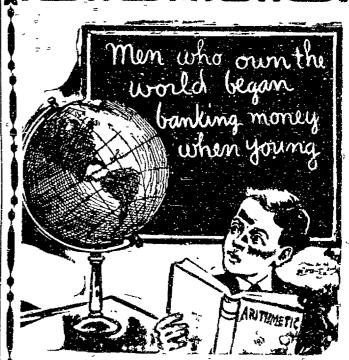
Base Burners, Cook Stoves, and Ranges, second hand and some of them almost new.....\$5.00 to \$30.00

Anything in the Mardware Line. Plumbing—Heating—Tinning.

JAMES A. HUFF

NORTHVILLE. (Both Phones:)

· MICHIGAN.



George M. Pullman, chief owner of the Puliman company, died worth an almost inconceivable fortune; yet when he was a young man he worked for DAY WACES. But he BANKED and SAVED his money when he was young. At his death he had thousands working for him:

You cannot learned better lesson in school on elsewhere than this. SAVE WHEN YOUNG.

Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank. We pay & per cent interest.

Northville State Savings Bank

Choice

Alberta Peaches

\$2.50

PER BUSHEL--All Next Week

FROM THE HAMILTON FRUIT FARM.

TRADE AT TYDER'S

At B. A. WHEELER'S of the "R" bunch, their team fell back before the breathless onslaight of the Circle N's. Result, 8 to 3 the unspeaking last forewell. Phones. NORTHVILLE, MICH. Between six and seven hundred people witnessed the games and sports. Northville games and sports. Solution of the "R" bunch, their team fell back before the breathless onslaight of the unspeaking last forewell. Many times a few cents spent for a games and sports. oth Phones. NORTHVILLE, MICH

The satisfaction which a cup of Coffee gives depends

upon the Strength, Flavor and Cleanliness of it. The

White Star Coffee has all the qualities necessary to

Enough for your money—7 lbs Rolled Oats. 25c

7 cans Red Cross Sardines for25c

- One Cake makes a cup.

When visiting Detroit don't full to see the finest Vaudeville Theatre in the world

THEATRE

Two Performances . Daily 2:13 and 8:15 p. m.

Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

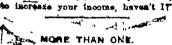
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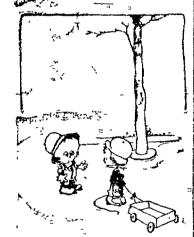


Her Mind.

The trouble with you, Ethel," he said, reproachfully addressing his fair young wife, "Is that you can't keep your mind made up for two minutes at a time. The thing that you want teday you are always in doubt about

"Oh, no, Tom, not always " deplier noticed a rolliery ex-deplier The always wanted you to try





"Stork! Why, dere must've been a flock of 'em"

COULDN'T READ THEN. -

An opticien said, when humor was mentioned:"My business sees fun occasionally. I had a case myself a day or An old darky came into the store and said he wasted a pair of spectacies. The clerk tried one least on his eyes, and pointed to the paragraphs on a piece of cardboard, 'Can' you reed that?' he asked, 'No, suh,' replied the darky. The customer tried another pair, and another pair, and meny others, declaring he could not read with any of them. Finally the clark out of patience, neked. Well. say, can you read at any time? The negro smiled broadly and answered: No, sub, that's why I wants glasses. My wife ahe read yo' advertisement myin' as how saybody could read with you' glasses, so I thought I might as well come an' try 'em all.' "-New Fork Tribune

Might Be Needed. To being safe and sane this time We all assent. Sut, still, I shall invest a dime In liniment.

The Cautious Tailor.

"Now, look here; Snipperton," plead-ed Hackley, "why can't you be patient with this old bill of yours? I'm going to be married in the fall to, a girl, who's worth her weight in gold."

"That's all right, Mr. Hackley," returned Snipperton; "but is she going to be worth my wait in gold? Howmuch does she weigh?'-Judge's Li-

TERRIFIC STORMS IN TWO STATES

CLOUDBURSTS SWEEP WESTERN PART OF PENNSYLVANIA AND A SECTION OF WEST VIRGINIA.

RIVERS ON RAMPAGE CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

Children Browned in Bed-Loss of Life Believed Much Greater Than at First Reported-Railways Are Washed Dut.

Following a night of torrential rainfall and cloud burns throughout western Penusylvania, eastern Ohio and a large part of the Panhandle district of West Virginia, reports from the flooded region today tell of at least 36 dead, mily lions of dollars of property destroyed and railroads and telegraphs demoralized;

Thirty-six persons are known to have been drowned and many others are missing following a series of storms which swept over western Pennsylvania and the Panhandle of West Virginia. The Baitimore & Ohio ratioad and the Panhandle ratioad were badly washed, and it is stated that days will pass before tradic can be resumed. Through trains were marooned in the flooded district Many manufacturing plants are under water manufacturing plants are under water and the property damage will be

More Deaths Reported.

More Deaths, Reported.

Reports from Colliers, in the Panhandle of West Virginia, are that nine persons have been drowned there and many more are missing, but the exact loss of life cannot be accertained until the searching parties along the valley of Hapnon's creek have completed their work.

The sterms came after a day of unusual heat, and burst with little

unusual heat, and burst with little warning Rain fell in torrents, small streams soon became raging torrents, houses were swept away and lives lost before the people were aware the Butter, Pa., Sufferac

At Butler Ps. Center avenue and Newton and Race streets were flooded lightning struck the Tesidence of George Wilson near Zellenople and it was hurned to the ground with a loss of \$3,500 Near Middle Lancaster a large barn was struck and burned. The home of Rev. J H. Braden in West Sunbury, was struck and dam-

Telephone service is crippled seri-The Pitteburgh & Butler Street Railway company has been unable ic operate CMFS because of shortage of nower Service on the Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler & Nowensile was atfocted and cars were tied up several

The worst fleed in the history of Cabineburg is reported Seventy-five families in New Philadelphia a suburb, have been rescued on raits and boats. The streets have been made streams and in Central avenue, the main thoroughfare, the water is three feet deep Many families are mafeet deep. Many families are ma rooned in the upper ctories of their

It is believed water has flooded the Hazel mine, of the Pittsburgh & Buffalb company

Transportation Cut Off.

All means of transportation bas been cut off by the waters. Telegraph heen cut on by the waters.

wires have been torn down, railroad tracks are flooded and all their means of transpertation cut of Man) the heart of the town are in danger of being carried away

Small Riot in Jackson Prison. While the inmates of the Michigan state prison here were at breakfast an incipient flot broke out among them, which was quickly quelled, but not until Steward Coffin, who looks after the prisoners' bill of fare, had "Ma said de stork come to your and dish on the several long dining

| tables Coffin was cut about the head and badly bruised about the body before the succeeded in getting beyond the fusilade. He was dragged to safety

by the guards
The outbreak, it is said, followed complaints about the quality of food erved in the prison.

STATE BRIEFS.

A H Babcock drown in Spring lake near Grand Haven when a new hydro-plane in which he and C. A. Williams were riding turned turile. Babcock was a boat builder.

The Progressives of Arenac county have called a convention to be held in Standish Sept. 7. L Whitney Wat-kins, candidate for governor, will be one of the speakers

United States Senator Isaac Steph enson has returned to his home in Marinette. He has recovered from filness from which he suffered while camping north of Escanaba

Hamilton King, of Olivet, United States minister to Siam, died at Bangkok, Siam, Sunday, the state department was informed by cable by Vice Consui-General Hansen. His death was sudden, resul-uraemia and heart failure resulting from

The first battalion of the Michigan State Naval Brigade has been invit-ed to attend the naval review to be held in New York harbor Oct. 12.

The golden anniversary and forty seventh annual reunion of the Twen ty-third Michigan Volunteer infantry rill be held in the auditorium at East Saginaw Sept. 17 and 18.

At the voting precincts in Flin the local option committee had work ers out with petitions, which the vot ers were asked to sign... They wish ers were asked to sign. They wish
to have the question resubmitted at
the spring election. The county was
dry for two years, but went back into
the wor column a year ago. MRS. JOHN S. BOGGES



Important causes of deaths were as follows: Pulmonary füberculosis, 144; other forms of tuberculosis, 45; fever, 41; diphtheria and croup, 35, scarlet fever, 8; measles, 9, whooping cough, 24; pneumonia and broncho-pneumonia, 71; diarrhea and exterits, under 2 years of age, 191; meningitis, 30; indusing, 4; cancer, 195; violence, 237.

As compared with the month immedistely preceeding an encrease is not-ed in the number of deaths reported ed in the number of deaths reported from tuberculosis of owgans or, parts of the body other than of the lungs, diphtheria and croup, whouping cough, chteritis, cancer and violence. A slight decrease is noted in the number reported from tuberculosis of the lungs.

In addition to the above important causes of death them were two deaths reported from poliominulitis, one from tetanus, oue from hydro-phobia and one from heorosy

There were 5,477 birdia during the month of July. This sender corresponds to an annual birth rate of 23.0 per 1,000.

Fraternal Congress finds.

With the election of officers for the coming year and the appointment of a committee to complete arrangements for consolidation with the Assometis stated Fraternities of America the National Fraternal congress closed its National Fraiernal congress closed its convention at the Grand hotel in Mackinat Island. A feature of the session was the presentation of a cutiliass water set to Pagi President D P Markey of Detroit

The convention closed with no settlement of the place where the convention not year, the decision of the place where the convention not year, the decision

gress will meet next year, the decision being left to the executive commitwill meet again at the Grand Hofel The following officers were elected:
President, J. D. Clark, Davion, O;
vice president, William Powers, Boston, secretary and treasurer, C. A. Gover, Lansing

Had "Sacred" Knife for President. Caroline Beers, aged 40, who said she was from Greenville, Ohio, was arrested by Pittsburgh detectives at the Southern hotel, in Columbus, O., while waiting for President Taft with ong knives found concealed in her clothing The woman said she

her clothing. The woman said she was the wife of the president.

Mrs. Beers said she was going to punish the president. She had been noticed waiting around the hotel and told employes that she was waiting told employes for the president.

"I have the sacred knife for Presi-"I have the sacren kine for Franch dent Taft,' she told a detective-when arrested. The woman did not get near the president but was found and rished out of the hotel just-as the presidential party arrived

Gen. Booth Laid at Side of Wife. The body of the founder of the Sal vation Army, General William Booth, the cemetery of Abney Park, in the heart of the East End of London, where the great evangelist began the work that spread over the world. No such gathering of the populace on a funeral occasion has been witnessed here except on the deaths of Queen Victoria and King Edward

A special election will be held in ironwood township Sept. 12, to vote on the proposition of bonding for \$40,000 for the improvement of roads.

The Finnish Labor temple was dedicated in Marquette with appropriate

eremonies Monday.

The resort season has about closed and the resorters are leaving the Port Huron beaches by scores. Although the past season was not as good isual, it is the general belief that the Port Huron resorts faxed better than most others in Michigan

Arlo Wilson, aged 18 son of R. V. Wilson, a prominent Carlton farties was anot and aimost instantly killed when his shotgun was accidentally discharged in drawing it acress a boat The entire charge passed through the boy's body, under the arm. Wilson and his brother were returning from a hunting trip on the lakes. THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle—Canners. and bulls. sciive safet rifse higher; other grades 10c lower extra dry-fed steers (quotable). \$3.00\$\[5.00\$\] is steery and heliers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$6.25\$\[7.60\$\]; steery and heliers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$6.25\$\[7.60\$\]; steers and helfers but the fat, \$00 to 100, \$3.00\$\[6.00\$\]; crass steers and helfers that are fat, \$00 to 100, \$4.00\$\[6.00\$\]; common cows. \$4.00\$\[6.00\$\]; common cows. \$3.50\$\[6.00\$\]; canners. \$3.50\$\[6.00\$\]; choice fat cows. \$4.00\$\[6.00\$\]; choice facility, steers. \$3.50\$\[6.00\$\]; choice facilit

S.75; stegs: 1-20ff.

Eag: Buffaio, N. Y. Cattle Slow. beat: 1,350 to 1,500 tb. steers, 38 750 good to prime 1,206 to 1,300 do to 1,200 tb. steers, 38 750 good to prime 1,100 to 1,200 tb. steers, \$150 good to prime 1,100 to 1,200 lb. steers, \$150 good to prime 1,100 to 1,200 lb. steers, \$150 good to prime 1,100 to 1,200 lb. steers, \$150 good to prime exters, \$150 good to prime exters, \$150 good to prime for the millions of John T. Keating, law partner of United States Senator Atlas P. Pomerene, nas mysteriousiy disappeared.

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There were: 2.318 deaths reported to the department of state during the month of July 1912.

This humber corresponds to an annal death rate of 11.4 per 1.000 estimated population.

A decrease of 34 deaths is noted at compared with the month of June

There were 544 deaths of infants under 1 year of see, 161 deaths of children aged 1 to 4 years, inclusive, and 789 deaths of, elderly persons, laged, 55 years and over.

Important causes of deaths water as follows: Pulmontry fuberculosis, 144; other forms of tuberculosis, 144; other forms of tube

GRAIN, ETC.

Detroit—Wheat—Cash and Sevtember. No. 2 red. \$1.10; December opened at \$1.13 and declined to \$1.12.1-2. May opened at \$1.16.1-2 and declined \$0 \$1.12.1-2. May opened at \$1.16.1-2 and declined \$0 \$1.16. No. 2 white. \$1.09.

Corn—Cash No. 3 **Slei_No. 2 yellow. \$4c. No. 3 yellow. \$2.1-2c.

Oats—Standard 35c; October. 36.1-2c; No. 3 white. 2 cars at 35c; No. 4 white 1 car at 36c. 1 at 33%c; 1 at 32%c.

Rye—Cash No. 2 71c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.70; October, \$2.30. November. \$2.0

Clover seed—Prime appt \$16.75

\$2.20 seed—Prime spot. \$16.75 prime alsike, \$11.75 sample alsike, \$14.75 for 7 at \$9.50. Timoth, seed—Prime spot, \$9.50. at \$2.50.

GENERAL MARKETS.

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Peaches 'sere a starce. Demand was

octive Applies in good supply, but there
was scarcity and firmless in all other
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and the supply was light in all linds
of poultry Butter and ergs firm
Dressed calves scarce and in good demusud. There was little change in the
produce market and trading was active

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Butter-Exita creemery 26c; Insta,
25c, dairy, 21c, packing 19c per 19.
Exita-Current receipts, candled,
cases included, 22c per dos.
Applies—New fancy, 52 26 7 per bbl;
common \$1 25 92, poor, \$160 15 per
abl.; good applies by the bushel 50 9

Apples—New Janes, \$2250, ter bottom no \$1250, poor \$16136, per bottom no \$1250, poor \$16136, per bottom no \$1750, per crate \$1500, per bottom no \$1500,

Quard Caught Taking Drugs to Convicts.

M. M. Barnard, Burt Freever, a guard At the Mickigan state prison, con-fessed that he had carried inside the walls of the institution bottles of white powder, the nature and char-acter of which he did not know

Breaking down when the deputy told him he was "up against it," Freever stated that he had received not only the bottles, but money as well, through the United States mail from some unknown source and that he had carried the money and what he thought "might be talcum powder, only the bottles were smaller into the prison and had delivered them to Arther Noyes. It also was learned today that the

warden himself has been working for nearly a month to bring about a wholesale exposure and capture of the prison attaches who have been taking drugs to convicts.

Through the finding of a letter

written by a convict to a friend out-side it has been revealed that a dope school has been conducted in the Jackson prison by some of the guards and other employes; that convicts have been taught to use drugs and then made to pay exorbitant prices to groupple the stuff in to them.

Prof. Lambert Edison, of Kansas, will fill the chair of pedagogy at Hope college in Holland the coming year.

Only four of 142 prisoners released on parole from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., during 18 months the parole law has been effect, have violated the terms of freedom. Three men have been returned to the penitentiary.

William M. Bryant of Kalamaroo. county road commissioner; is making elaborate plans for the entertainment by the Michigan Good Roads associath'n in Kalamazoo, Sept. 18-19 About 1,200 delegates from all parts of Mich-igan will be in attendance. Plans Plans are being made to bring several of the best-known good roads authori-Hes of the country here.

SOLDIERS STOP RIOT

62 CONVICTS BREAK DUT OF DUNGEON AFTER DAYS OF TURMOIL

SIGHT OF MILITIA WITH LOADED GUNS COWS PRISONERS.

Warden Simpson and Board of Con-, troi Forced to Call Militia to Prevent Scaling of Walls:

Thesday night a cordon of khaki-clad soldiers—five companies of Michigan National guard, 250 strong— and the prison guards, numbering about 60, is thrown about the state prison buildings at Jackson. Khaki-clad men pace the walls and in the long steel corridors soldiers tramp up and down before the barred win-dows, with guns loaded with riod cartridges. The orders are to shoot, and shoot to kill, upon the first re-tural of any convict to obey an order Governor, Osborn early Tuesday Governor Osborn early Tuesday evening personally gave his emphatic approval to the stern measures. He went further, urging Warden Simpson-to use the sternest and most effect. ive means to determine, once for all, whether or not the prisoners still entertain any notion that they can conduct the affairs of the prison.

The seriousness of the riots among the convicts of the Jackson state prison was revealed Monday night when the prison board of control adopted a resolution granting Warden Simpson power to use any method he deemed necessary to quell the rioting convicts.
The warden immediately called the

local militis, when \$2 prisoners broke out of the "bull pen" at 10:45 Tues-day morning They slinked within the walls, pre-

sumably watching for an opportunity to escape.

The two local companies of the

state militia were called on the scene armed with rifies and ball cartridges, with ordera to shoot down, any convict who attempted to scale the walls.
Warden Simpson entered the prison

and took personal charge of the fight to overcome the riclers. The city fire department was called

to the prison to put out sany fires that might be started another the convicts were among those sent to the dungeon for persisting in yelling, breaking windows and other unruly conduct.

The prison guards, armed with car bines and revolvers, and ordered to shoot any convict who makes an at

great any convict who makes an at tack on a guard or a break for library.

When the 60 prisoners who had broken out of the prison dungeon, the "bull pen," saw the gune of militaries and guards they held up their hands and parallelist thomselves to be bands and permitted themselves to be led into their calls.

The militia did not fire any shots,

but prison guards are asid to have used guas twice and it is said one convict was wounded

The adjutant general at Lansing has forwarded riot orders to the local M. N. G.-

The board of control has affirmed the shoot to kill order for wouldby escapera

To add to the confusion Tuesday morning a fire was reported started within the prison walls. An alarm was turned in and several pieces of fire turned in and several pieces of fire fighting apparatus was soon on the scene. Where the fire rumor originated is not known but there was no fire. The report that the convicts had broken loose spread over the city and within a short time hundreds of people had gathered in the streets surrounding the penifertlary.

It was necessary to rope off the streets and the police officers of the city were ordered out to aid in keep home, and if they cannot do this, ing the crowds back. W. H. L. Wernicke of Grand Rapids and Edward der the direction of a physician." Frensdorf of Hudson both members of the board of control of the prison, worked desperately in rounding up men for guard duty. When the remen for guard duty. When the re-bellion came a call for men was sent out and several newspaper men who were on the grounds were drafted in

for guard duty.

Each man, even the reporters, was sworn to secrecy and it was necessary in-several instances for the newspa per reporters to secure the sid other reporters in getting their stories to their papers. How the convicts held, in the bull pens made their escape from the enclosure is not known this reported that a convict had been shot by one of the guards, but this is denied by men who were on guard within the walls.

Walle the rioting prisoners were in

the prison yard after their from the bull pen they began ruining everything within reach. Considerable damage was done to property

in the west end.
Practically every prisoner secured weapons of some kind. Knives, hambarrel staves, etc., were used by the convicts.

On seeing the fire department enter the prison yard, many of the rioters fled back into the prison, while others hid in the various factory buildings hoping to step over the walls when an opportunity presented itself.

H. O Wills, evangelist, who has been well known in Detroit a num-ber of years as 'Brother Wills," died in Harper hospital where he had been since last May He was taken ill of hardening of the arteries last spring-while conducting services in the Charleston, W. Va, Y M. C. A.

Sixty-two patients at the state acy-Sity-two patients at the state of last week to the Traverse City state in stitution. The patients came in a special train over the G. R railroad. The crowded condition of the Pontiac institution necessitated their removal

It takes more than a fur-lined ev to protect; & would be actor the hall of fame.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Ontion testing, softens the gume, reduces inflammates, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bost

Every time a man makes a bluff at paying attention to a woman she begins to look for something in him

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Literal Surgery:
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maids?" "Servants are so silly. Seems the meld who has charge of Fido has been snubbing the maid who takes care of the baby."

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

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The Cause,a

"Madam, I am just out of the hos-pital, and."
"Don't tell me any such story and that! You are the same man I gave a piece of pie to not two weeks ago." "Yes'm, dat was just fore I went to

de hospital." Saving Trouble

"Have you read the platforms of the différent political=parties? "What's the use wastin' time dom'

that?" "I should think you would want to find out how to vote intelligently."
"How to vote intelligently? My grandfather found that out years ago. so what's the use of my bothering

To Reproduce Hist Scenes. The recent riot at the Federal building, Los Angeles, will be reproduced at the trial of those arrested by motion picture films, and shown to the jury on a screen. It will be the first time in the history of jurisprudences that such evidence will have been inroduced. While the riot was at its beight a moving-picture company, with the newest model machine. an operator on the scene, and his films show the entire actions of those persons who are charged with having.

saused disturbances

Not Necessary to Leave Home. In an offort to stop the migration of dying consumptives to the Southwest, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis willi ask physiciaus to be more careful inordering patients to so away, and will also ask railroads to discontinus their practice of selling "charity" tickets to those who cannot afford to pay fully fare "No consumptive should go to-Colorado, California, or the West for his health," says the association, "unery from his disease, and unless especially he has at least \$1,000 to spend! for this purpose, over and above what

his family may need "Tuberculous can be cured in an part of the United States, and it is not necessary for a tuberculosis patient to go West. Whenever possible, the National Association urges tuberculosis patients who have not ample: funds to go to a sanatorium near-home, and if they cannot do this, tctake the cure in their homes, un-

THIRTEEN YEARS Unlucky Number for Dakota Woman.

The question whether the numbers '18" is really more unlucky than any other number has never been entirely pettled.

A So. Dak. woman, after thirteen years of misery from drinking coffee. found a way to break the "unlucky spell." Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee. She writes:

"For thirteen years I have been a... ervous wreck from drinking coffee. My liver, stomach, heart-in fact, my rhole system being actually poisoned:

"Last year I was confined to my bed : for six months. Finally it dawned on me that colles caused the trouble. Then I began using Postum instead of coffee, but with little faith, as my mind was in such a condition that I hardly knew what to do next.

"Extreme nervousnes and eyesight caused me to lose all courage. In about two weeks after I quit coffeeand began to use Postum I yas able to read and my head felt clear. I am improving all the time and I will be a a strong, well woman vot.

"I have fooled more than one person. with a delicious cup of Postum. S. wanted to know where I bought my fine coffee. I told her my grocer had it and when she found out it was Postum she has used it ever since, and her nerves are building-up fine.

"My brain is strong, my nerves steady, my appetite good, and best of all, I enjoy such sound, pleasant sleep." Name given by Postum Co., Battle-Breek, Mich. Get the little book in ... "The Road to Wellville." okes...

There's a reason." Everfreed the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are granine, true, and full of human laterest?

SYNOPSIS.

Secret Service Chief, Wiking, pursied over the cheft of the government's cipher, calls to his aid Detectives Pinkwell They think they have discovered a new cipher when the office boy. Brockett, tells, them sits The Diamond Cipher and starts for the ball park. Brockett Chile Lon Kan. a Stamese, Ramour Solano, a Cubra. to gether with some twenty other youngsters, practice baseball, playing untilidark. One of Wiking's stenographers is seen to pass a paper, to a mysterious stranger. As serious of Brockett sipher, the ball player and Solano are erigined by government for mysterious mission. Yasimoto mysterious Jan. cells on Brockett. Brockett falls into Yasimoto's trap. a light Collows, Brockett coming out on top; Messenger McKane coming to the reactor. McKane was bearer of the mysterious cipher, is also a ball player. Yasimoto returns to headquarters and reports to Baron Zellern his fallure to obtain the others. Miss Lawson, the stenserpher, also reports to, the baron. Brockett and Solano arrive in Brockett and Solano arrive in Brockett and Solano arrive in New York and run into a Khiesse Toog war, rescued by a white man. The place of reture found to be a trap find themselves prisoners of Yazimoto Kelly to rescue.

CHAPTER X .-- (Continued.)

"Mr. Brockett negatives too expeditiously. If Mr. Brockett will favor Mr. Yazimoto in this little Instance, Mr. Brockett can have his dispatches back, and go upon his mission. None shall obtain information. Moreover, Mr. Brockett shall have \$10,000, now in the pocket of Mr Yazimoto. Mr. Brockett? I spread out the actual sad honorable money"

"Nothing doing," negatived Brock-

"H Mr. Brockett declines of unwar cantable obstinacy," Mr Yazimoto went on, "gentle compulsion must be applied to Mr. Brockett. I should regret of exceedingness that such compulsion should be utilized, but, with the assistance of honorable Mr. Kelly, it must be transacted."

Honorable Mr. Kelly flashed his white testh again, and then, tapping fightly on the table with his fore-Anger, spoke briskly:

Let's understand you, Mr. Yaxay. You give me \$500 to get these two ducks down here into my cellur, and \$109 more for my brother and Kid Lavis to split hetween them. That's rigue, isn't it, Mr. Yazzy?

With exactitude. You have receive

"Bure thing we bave. And you naid für the Chink riot out in the street That's all right so for as it goes. And you told me, Mi Yazzy, that these side of Fourteenth street l'h run you

to's brown mask of astonishment and horror sprang back from the table. and stood hissing and spitting, like some gigantic cat

"I Jou thief you big Italian dog"-he screeched, and then came a flood of Japanese exciamations and aspersions. His right hand flew to his back, and like a pair of woives Kelly and his brother pintoned him in praction grasp. The Jewish young man things sinuous, greed, bands loto Mr. Yazimoto's pockets, and the packet of money, the little scraps of paper, and small, black, automatic piatol, were laid upon the table.

"Better be on your way, Mr Yazzy," said Kelly, pressing sharply on the wall. An opening, perhaps two feet white and six feet high, seemed to appear from utter blankness, and Mr Kelly politely waved his hand toward

and azimuto was no longer the courteous little brown man purring. and soft-mannered. He sputtered bis rage in almost inarticulate cries, and then grabbed at the money on the table Mr. Kelly threw his wrist across the brown, throat and flung him back-again.

"You can leave the ten thousand. Mr Yazzy," said Kelly, while the Jew-ish young man retired, with the sheaf of money, to the farther corner of the rõom. 'it's coming to us, I think. Just charge it up to profit and loss, Mr Yazzy. You'll never dare open you ought to be thankful that we let you go with your life. Hurry along now, Mr Yazzy-and heres a nickel for carfare."

CHAPTER XI.

Mr Yasimoto looking mere like a baffied wildcat than a trim little Jap anese gentleman, stopped in the ner low exit to pour forth a volley of selected objurgations, a perfect fiond of remarks, most of which must have highly uncomplimentary Mr Kelly pointed a supple finger towards the blackness that lay beyond the doorway

"Best it now, near it before I be comercial anneyed at your Such lan guage! And I'd have sworn you word an educated gentleman! Get out of here, now, or you'll have a smoky goout, first thing you know. And don't you come bothering 'round Doyers street again. If I ever see you this two were holding out homothing the so last you'll discover a lot of new Jan government needed—something venues in this town Move slong

might have to give them a third de-gree to get it out of them. Correct?" Yazimoto, with a final screech of fury, "Of preciseness, Mr. Kelly. Why the questioning?"

J-I-YOU THIEF

HE SCREECHED.

Because," smiled Kelly, focussing his black orbs upon the slanting eyes of the Japanese, "because you are a rotten liar, Mr. Yazzy. These two are government messengers, and are a Jápanese spy. Cut them

you have a right to get, and that we | now! Upstage!" Mr. Keily made a vanished into the dark regions beyond the threshold.

"I suppose," said Mr. Keily, returning to his chair, while the Jewish young man walked out in the wake of Mr. Yazimoto—just to see that he did no mischief en route— you fellows would like to know all about this

damp air, of the collar with sarnest Kelly, is pulling comething that is full satisfaction. "It's had us guessing for the last few minutes, Mr. Kelly,"

Ke'ly taughed good-humoredly, "You've had a close call all right." said he: "Want something to brace you?, I can send right upstairs and get you anything you like No? That's all right, if you are on the water wagon, but you've been through some nerve-shaking stuff, and you need a little invigorator. Tell you whatthick steaks brought down here; we can eat on this table and I can tell you the whole story without any rusbernecks horning in."

There was no chance to decline the

hospitality of Mr. Kelly, even if the boys had wished to refuse. They had no desired to refuse his friendlyproffers, for that matter-both of them, with the danger past, found themselves unstrong and shaky. The Italian's offer of coffee and steaks appealed at once, and it was only a lew minutes before the lewish youth

superintended the setting of the table.
"Did you see the Jap gent, on his way?" queried Mr. Kelly, as the coffee pot was borne la.

"I sure did that," grinned the He brew. "He wanted to stop and argue at the street door, but I give him the sircus-hand and out be went, still catcailing. He's one sore guy, and we'll have to watch out for his smoke if we ain't careful.

"He'll never come back isaid, Mr. Kelly. Not round here, anyways, but I got a notion he'll try to get to you fellows while you are on your errand: Keep your lamps open and don't forget to lock up the back door nights;

Five young men of excellent an petites fell earnestly upon the steak and coffee, and the hospitable Mr. Kelly seemed delighted at the enthusiasm shown by his guests There was no discussion of any special subject while the meal was in progress, but when the feast was finished Mr. Kelly, lighting up a cigarette, began his work o explanation

"I'll tell you fellows all about it, every line from the start to now, and I know you wont let it go any further It's like this: I'm in the backroom of my cale, upstairs, here, when this Japanese duck comes in-oh, along about an hour before you made the acquaintance of the place. He tatroduces himself as Mr. Yazimoto, and saked me if I could turn a tricksaid he had read about my reputation in a magazine. If I ever calch the stiff that wrote it, bim and me will go to the floor, for its made me a lot of trouble—still, itemade me some easy kale this evening, so I oughtn't to get sore about it.

"Auyway, Mr. Yazimoto tella me that two crooks, with a lot of stuff that they'd striler from the Japanese embassy at Washington, would be in Doyers street before long, and that hed make it worth good money to snare 'en) See the frame up? He arranged for the mob arens Those Chinks were all Japs in Chinese Of course, I don't know how he was wise that you two would be along so soon or how he knew youd be in Povers street at all."

"That gets me." exclaimed Brockett How on earth could Yazimoto know where we would be, or at what time? And even if he had managed to cling on our track, how could be be posted far enough ahead to have things ready for our reception?'

Got to give it to those yellow mokes, said Mr Kelly "They are a long ways wiser than we give credit for, and they can do things that we can't even understand. One time I knew a party-well, I li tell you that one some other time 'Too busy now Anyhow, this Yazimoto man frames u the whole deal. The Chink rlot would force you over towards my door; I'd call you in to get out of the smoke and then we'd have you'

You had us, all right," admitted Solano. But what was to be done with us after the Jap got all he want

Oh, that was all understood," explained Mr Kelly "After you had given bim all be was after, you would both be put in a plane box-it's upstairs now Along in the morning the plano for would be taker out, loaded on a wagon, carried to a vacant lot over on the west side, and dumped there. In an hour or so you d be able to wriggle out, and there you'd be with Yazzy's money in your crotheshe'd have played square on the dough -and a story to tell that would sound like the swellest kind of a pipe-dream He meant well by you-didn't want to have you hurt if it could be helped, and intended to slip you the ten thousand, according to his word."

"Tell us, Mr. Kelly," asked Solano-"how did you come to change your mind?"

The Italian smoked half a cigarette before he vouchsafed reply.
"This is the first time," said Mr.
Kelly, "that I ever double-crossed any-

Kelly, that it ever double-crossed any-body. If give my word, that settles it. A mutt that double-crosses people that trust him wou't get far in this world, and I've played straight. Besides, this seemed easy money for a job where I couldn't fail-wouldn't even have to hire's lawyer to look out for the finish. It looked all O. K. to me, especially when the Jap paid me in advance, and I carried it through Then, when we got you bagged and stowed, something seemed to hit me in the thought tank. You two didn't look like the kind of people the Jap had any right to bother, see? I don't often make mistakes when I size up men-not even when it's in a hurry and with a bag going over their neads

" Something wrong here, thought I

of nerve, but hadn't ought to come through. Mind you, boys, I have to dope this cut fast, and while the little man is right with me

"I walked through the cafe up-stairs, with Mr. Yszimoto alongside me, giving me new bunk about how necessary i it was to get some cipher or other off you, me pretending to give him close attention, but beginning, to, figure out that there would have to be a flipflop and a new turn of the cards. Suddenly the door opened hist a few luches—and in sailed a little white envelope. I picked it up, opened the door again, andlooked, out into Doyers street. Whoever threw the envelope had made a setaway in the crowd. The envelope

"I suppose," Mr. Kelly resumed, after the money had been pocketed and the laughter had died down "that you fellows want to be on your way. There's another exit from this placethrough's little tunnel that leads under the Chink junkstore on the south and then turns into a passage that runs all the way into a basement in Bayard street. Now there's a chance that the Jap will be stalling round, watching for a chance to put some thing over, so I'll just fend to that for you. There's four huskies two guineas, a goose and a harp-upstairs who'll go with you, and nobody will start anything with those bables Coan tell you straight. They'll see you wherever you want to be taken and you keep em with you as long as you getaway in the crowd. The envelope you keep em with you as long as you was addressed to me, all right, and as think you need em, see. And, when



opened it Mr. Yazimoto edged up | all these troubles are over, come down

close to rubber."
"You will excuss me, Mr. Yazimoto,' said I, 'but this note is very per sonal-from a young lady.' sheered off a yard or go, while the little man smiled and applogized. I took out a little square card, and all that was on the card was these words." LET THEM GO

'Ah, the poor girl, said I, quick, just like that—'ain't it a pity they get nassing me some stall about it being no wonder the ladies loved me, but Im not hearing him -Im thinking Then we went downstries, and before we got to the cellar I had trained up. the whole works, from start to finish,

'I don't know how we can ever re pay you for your change of mind, Mr. Kelly' exclaimed Brockett, and the impetuous Solano burst out with profuse gratitude 'My father, Mr Kelly,' cried the Cuban, 'is a rich man Tell us what you think your kindness is worth, and he'l! double the amount." Mr Kelly waved his hand, deprecat

As far as that stuff is concerned. niv, nix," quoth the italian 'I m satisfied to know that you young fellows haven't anything against me for frammg the trick in the first place Some people would feel good and sore about ir. As for any kale-why, the lan has paid all the freight. Here's his ten thousand. Seems to me we ought to

ingly

of us" "Couldn't accept it," negatived

Rrockett. "It wouldn't seem right to take it, Mr Kelly."
"None of it for mine." Solano seconded "Keep it all, Mr. Kelly—you are entitled to it."

"Entitled, not!" said the generous Mr. Kells. "Look here, you two-don't be so dainty about money. Look at it this way: This Jap is an enemy. He was using his dirty money to do barm to you and to your government. We have his money now. It is prize money taken from the enemy, just the same as if it was a fleet, do you understand? Take it and use it to help along whatever errand you've been sent on-I'm not asking what it is. Here's two thou-twenty centuries-for each of you. Cart it away.3-

Solano laughed amusedly.
"Mr. Kelly, your arguments are the best I have heard in many days. I'll tell you what I'll do; I'll take my share, and hold it in trust for Mr. Yazimoto. If he ever calls for it he can have it"

"Under those circumstances," said Brockett, 'I will take the money. It i ever become friendly with Mr. Yazimoto. I will give it back to him."

loyal ond even if I was born in Sicily, double back upon their tracks. is a set of the plant? I would sure, it I happened to be you two."

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to Doyers street some day and spend a little time with Kelly."

CHAPTER XII.

. The apolls of war having been carefully put away and the escort of four gangaters notified of their duties, Prockett and Solano started on the devious journey that was to cover so large a portion of North America beso stuck on a guy they just can't let fore it could be satisfactorily com-him alone? And Mr Yazimoto was pleted—a fonger trip, in fact, then the youngsters had anticipated, and even more replete with excitement and adventure than they had expected kelly, frankly condial and evidently wholly honest in his intentions, introduced them to the precious four who were to see them safely out of Manhattan.

'These two lads,' quoth Mr Relly, are right people. The best ever, believe me, and I want you four to took out for them till they are over in Jer-If anybody tries to get to them it'll be a bunch of Japs Keep cool, watch close and anytime a slant-eyed monk tries to get gay, just trim him,



If you have to use your gats, why use 'em-it will be all right, and there's somebody higher up than me that will see you don't get none the worst of it. Remember, now-keep beeled for yellow men, and don't be nowise slow if you have to get some of 'em."

Brockett and Solano had quickly de-

cided that the Christopher street ferry should take them back to the Jersey "As for me." said Mr Kelly, deal, side, figuring out this plan of action ing out the sheaves of bills, "I am now on the theory that their tireless enea naturalized American citizen and a mies would hardly expect them to As a prize court, sitting on the divi- all probability," argued Solano, "the



The Listener -That fellow plays the ornet to beat the band.
The Musician—That's right; he can't

ECZEMA IN RED BLOTCHES

205 Kanter Ave. Detroit, Mich. Some time last summer I was taken with ecrema. It began in my hair first with red blotches, then scaly, spreading to my face. The blotches were red on my face, dry and scaly, not large; on my scalp they were larger, some scabby. They came on my hands. The thelde of my hands were all little lumps as though full of shot about one-sixteenth of an inch under the skip. Then they went to the outside and between and all over my fingers. It also began on the bot-toms of my feet and the calves of my legs, and itch, oh, my! - I never had anything like it and hope I never will The itching was terrible. hands got so I could scarcely work.

"I tried different-eczema cintments but without results. I also fook made cine for it but it did no good I saw the advertisement for a sample of -Cuticura Ointment and Soap and sent for one. They did me so much good I hought some more, using them as per directions, and in about three weeks I was well again Cuticura Soap and Qintment entirely cured (Signed) Benj. Passage, Apr. 8, 1912.

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The Good Roads Repair Man -

"Good Roads" Earle of Detroit very truly remarks that "roads should be repaired when they need repairs." Every day each hole becomes a larger one and in conse quence, more costly to repair. It ezery highway commissioner went over his township after each rain, or at least once a week, be could find enough places in need of repair Whipple and family over Sunday. which he gould do at a saving of expense to more than pay double his safary every year. Rouds do not wear out They are blown or washed away A foad once made good with gravel needs to be oiled once a year to prevent its being blown away by the passing of vehicles That is about all that is required of a properly constructed gravel road, for off properly built they do not wash away

App how, the man deleated at the primaries hasn't got to go through a 60 day compaign for the election at which no one as yet seems to have a rest clush except perhaps Judge Durje and Otto Stoll _

School Notes. (By p. Puid!!

There we 42 corolled in the Math algebra class Phere are one hundred enrolled in

the High school

Ollier Raymond has regimed to enter the seventh grade.

Sadte Bootley is the plants in the High school this week

John Weldon of Detroit has en railed in the l'ifth grade

There are prospects of a good High school orthestra this year.

Hlambe Clark and Louise Chaver

are the Librarians again this year. Mr McAllfeter, representing D

Appleton & vo., was a High school visitor Tuesday. Edna Narison, Leota Lingon

Maree Stark and Margaret Yerkes were High school visitors this week .The Sophomore officers are. Prestdent, Liefe Alexander, Vice-President, Margery Thornton; Sec y-freas. Hester Power.

rhe innior officers are. President Don Yerkes: Vice-president, Francis and Monday. Yerkes. Sec , May Holcomb, Treas Fay Carpenter

Mrs. Arnot, Mrs. Goodsle, Mrs. Cavell, Mrs. Fliehman, Mrs Pettibone and Mrs. Sutton were Kladergarten visitors this week.

The Seniors elected the following Wednesday: President officers Francis Wilkinson; Vice-pres., Myrtle Ward; Sec., Madeline Barnom; Treas. Harold Wheaton.

The number enrolled in the grades are as follows Kindergarten 25, First grade 25, Second grade 38, Third grade 23. Fourth grade 31, in Gladwin. Fifth grade 28, Sixth grade 26 Seventh grade 16, Eighth grade 36

Home of Dwarf Races.

in Luzon, the Philippines, there dwells a race of dwarfs known as the Actas, whose average height is four feet eight or nine inches. They live in the mountains of the interior, thus bearing out the theory of one authority upon little peoples that most, if not all, of the dwarf races survive only in the most inaccessible parts of the continents or islands to which they belong.

BASE BALL GAMES.

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

Aug 30-21, Sept. 5-7-8. with St. Louis Sept. 10-11-12....with Philadelphia Sept. 13-14-15....with Washington Sept. 17-18-16...with New York Sept. 20-21-22....with Boston Oct. 2-3 - 6 with Chicago

NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

(Contributions to this column are estreatly solicited. Hyou have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the top-toffice.)

Mrs Wm. Elliott and guests spenf Sunday in Detroit.-

Dr. T. S Ball is spending a two weeks' vacation at Syracuse, N: Y Floyd Evans of Holly was the guest of Guy Filkins the first of the meek. 1

Harold Turner of Lansing spent Succar and Monday in ble nome town

Verue Judson of Detroit visited Northville friends the first of the

"Greiz Taft" of Detroit spent Labor day with his parents, 'Mr. and alire. Aaron Tait

Mrs Andrew Rash of Detroit was a Northyille visitor the greater part of last week . .

baby of Detroit spent Labor day with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs. Will Summerville of Detroit spent Labor day with Northville relatives.

Mise Mary and Will Slater of Ann Arbor were guests of H. R. Holmes and family part of this week,

are spending a two weeks' vacation at Walled Lake and Chatam, Out Haroid Moon and Len Tickett of

Toledo, O were guests of Charles Mre. J. H. Cardona of Richmond'

Va is spending several weeks with her son, W.G. Cardona and wife Mr. and Mrs Roy Hendricks of Detroit apent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs Wm Richard

Mr and Mrs Charles Parmenter were in Windsor over Sunday vielting their daughter, Mrs. Bert

ទុធ្លារ ជំទា Miss Georgia Galbraith of Monroe was the guest of the Misses Hazel that in every instance sometimes and Edna Nevizon, the first of the

The Missen Belle and Corn Beam of Detroit were guests at the U., B. Maramber home from Saturday អោ Moព៌ពិនទ

Mr and Mrs Arthur Little of Topeka kansas are visiting the perents, Mr. and Mrs

Mas Peter Ely and son Claude and Brs J M Dixon and son, Ross, returned home Mondley from a two eand bulled in companies

Min Lether Brown of Sepera, N i who has been vielting for a week at the bene of Mrs. C. H. Baker and Mrs it is Nont left Theeday for Silvernood

Miss Bazel Boxes returned hime iast week from an cuting at Woodrow beach in Surala that She leaves today for a Visit with rela-

matt bhase alerth Miss Lois Burgers of Windsor Out is the guest of Mrs. Ed. Feller for a week. Mrs Jennie Allee of Ipelianti was also an over Sunday visitor at the Fuller home.

Dr and Mrs Tilton of Marlon, Ohlo, who have been camping at Union Lake for some little time past visited among Northville friends

Monday Phey were enroute home. Mrs. C. A. Poneford and daughter and the lormer's sister, Miss Agnes Ballantyne went to Flint Saturday Poneford stated there Sunda

Mrs J N. Lewis of Detroit record ng state secretary of the King's daughters aftended the regular meeting of the local society here Tuesday afternoon. During her stay here, Mrs. Lewis was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Tinham.

The Misses Charlotte and Adels Farrell of Gladwin, who have been visiting at the bome of Wm. Elliott, went to Ypallauti Wednesday, where the latter will attend the Cleary Business college the coming year. Miss Charlotte returned to her home

Mies Emailne Lapham, who has peen visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Morrison at Lansing the past five weeks, returned home Monday. She was immediately called to Farmington to attend the funeral of her cousin, J. L. Wilber, and returned to her home Wednesday.

Miss Helen Bullis and Dr. Paul Alexander spent Thursday in Detroit with the former's brother, Clay and wife who left that day for New York city to sail Saturday for Glasgow, Scotland After several months' study in dental work there, Mr. and Mrs. Bullis will go to South Africa where he will practise

All trunks and suit cases at a big discount at Cattermole's.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Horace Boyden is visiting his THE BIZ MEN'S father in lowa.

Miss Ina Smitherman is spending part of her vacation in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Alice Hitchcock and Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hinkley this POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK Phelps of Havana, Ill. were guests week.

Mr. and Mrs Z. M. Hayes spent a iew days with their daughter Mrs. Jay Leavenworth at Highland

Claude Barnum and Jack Pierce of week.

Miss Helen McAdow of Tolepa has been the guest of Miss Lida Richardson this week Miss, Meadow also spent a few days with Miss Ethel Chapman at Walled Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and son and daughter of Detroit, and Spencer Withee of Birmingham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van-Valkenburg Sunday and Monday

Richard Leadbeatar wife and AN AWFUL GAME

AT UNION LAKE

CAMPERS WERE TRIMMED BY THE CITY FOLKS.

Roy Ambler and Clyde schoolte The Northville and Plymouth Crowd - Did It.

> game against the Union Lake obtain for the purpose. campers at that place last week Friforty-seven other varieties of players umpiring was accurate and import ber Stb. at 3 60 p. m.

The game was lurid with various plays, but the batterles on both sides were the real leatures. All the batted balls either went in the corn field or over the fence, in either case the batter was out or the ball lost Ddc Tilton weighe about 200 lbs and when he did connect with a half there wind some "tall" running-for at least ten feet. However most every hody got out of the way when they saw him coming and he mally made-or almost made-four scores

Selt Schrider made a home run on s pop up fool and Fred Birch ran around the diamord twice on a corn-held foul that the ampire cuiled a peach

The game finally ended by a score d p to 18 in favor of the side that ugan't campers, and yelling of the populance and the names the umpire for are stiff echoing along the shores of the Kelth farms

methodist Church Rotes.

Sunday services-Morning subject 'A Conspiracy-the Guy Ropes of Religion Are Reing Cut."

The pastor goes to conference Monday. Please hand him your benevo lence and Advocate subscriptions at

Preyer meeting has been held at 7.30 during the summer. The hour of that service has been changed to 7:00 o'clock.

The League opens Sunday night.

Be on hand to start this part of the work.

Ice cream social Saturday night on parronage lawn The Ladies' aid society will hold

its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Woodworth on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 10, at 2 o'clock: It is hoped that all members may be present; also others who are interested in the society's work.

Baptist Church Roles. There will be the regular church

ervices on Sunday. Morning Subject, "The Greatest Love," the 2nd in the series.

Evening Subject "What Christ saw in the Multitudes." The pastor will preach. You are cordially welcome

to these services.

to these services.

Presbyterian Church netes. Morning services, 58:30 a m. Subject: "My Brother's Keepers." services. 7 o'clock. Evening Friedda and strangers; are welcome

"What animal," said the teacher of the class in natural history, "makes the nearest ameroach to man?" "The timidly rentured the little boy, with the curir hair.

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Lines Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

BIG BALL GAME

TUESDAY.

On account of the death of Mrs Harley Johnson, the business men's Detroit are visiting their friend ball game was postponed from restruction Masters a few days this Re on head and a start master as few days this Re on head and a start master as few days this Re on head and a start master as few days this Re on head and a start master as few days this Re on head and a start master as few days this restriction of the start master as few days this restriction of the start master as few days this restriction of the start master as few days want to see the fun.

Notice to Bicycle Riders.

Biercle Riding on sine walks in the village has become dangerous to pedestrians and the practice must daughter, and Mrs. Emeroy. and be stopped. Also coasting with wagons on Main street cannot be permitted. Any violations of these ordinances will be parishable by arrest and fine on and after Monday.

Py Order Cotice W. J. Lanning, President.

Another Lecture for Northville.

The lecture in Cattermole half last Sunday was a soccese, being quite well attended considering the extreme hot-weather and that many of the citizens did not know. just what the pature of Mr. Carpenter's lecture would be.

After the meeting a number ex pressed themselves as well pleased and this was taken as evidence that another lecture would be appre-The Corthville singgerinsky" ball clated. Another meeting will be team captained by Fred Birch, Nelt held next Sunday at the same time Schräder, Earl and Carl Stimpson and place by some competent and eight of ten others played a brother whom the brethren will

These lectures are purely evan The campers were captained geheal and for the promotion of by Dr. Tilton of Marion, Ohto and Christian knowledge, and it is hoped Joe Prosbyloshy of Detroit, and that many of the citizens and chrisforty-seven other varieties of playing many transports to hear the "Wondered including Ed. Highley at first 'The be present to hear the "Wondered editor of the Record umpired and Words of Life' All are welcome. Parrowly escaped losing a couple 61 No collection Cattermole half, northylle, Mich, Sonday, September 1960 n.m. tlans in and around Northville will

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W. C. T. U. Notes.

(B) Priest Offennandent) The next regular meeting of the WCTU will be held in Ambler a hall at the usual time, Monday, Sept 9. The subject will no "Work in the was compelled to stand-and run Slume," led by Mrs. Kittle Colf. A good attendance is desired.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my neighbors and friends, and the K. of P. lodge for the kind ness and brotherly love shown me and the beautiful floral offerings contributed at the death of my MLS J. H CORK.

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Will Kar, Elmer Whipple and Frank Brown have been drawn to serve for the September term of the ifreuit court.

Saturday's ball game was another shut out for Northville, when they defeated the "Columbia" of De troit to the tune of 2 to 0°

Deputy Game Warden Will Ely lays: "I find nothing in the game laws showing that there is any closed season on houting, Bull

The first regular convention of " Mystle lodge after the vacation, will je be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 10 Work in Second rank. Full attend | August 28 and is nearly as epry as

Miss Alice Compinguam of Midland came here last Saturday to attend the High school the routing year She will make her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Jenuie White

Mrs Aller Postal was brought home Tuesday from Ann Arbor where she has been undergoing treatment in a hospital for nervinos trouble. She is "till in a very serious condition.

There will be a lively congres slopal contest in this district this full The Republicana have nome nated W W Wedemeyer for a second time, the Democrats have selected S W Henks of Ann Arbur play a bunch of that this a business while the Progressives have chosen M. H. Probert of Jackson.

Mrs Nelt Francisco Gled at her home in Wayne last week Saturday. The family lived in Northville some years ago and were well known to some of our people Mrs C J. Pail birthdays and Mrs. T. W. Wood attended the funeral which was held from the Detroit have moved here and will son's home in that village Sunday occupy the Quigoee place in Beal

ter, Saturday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 5 p m: Mr. Ross will meet the 12 and do'clock cars at Rochester. O. K. tiful Benonia White of the Agricultural College, Lansing and R. J. Corvell of Birmmembers are urged to be precent

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Benton held a reunion of the Immediate Benton family at their home last Sazurday and Sunday. Out of town guests were Richmond Benton and children of California, Mrs. Howard Benton and son, Dwight, of Wash-Benton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesite and son, Benton, of Ann season at Belding that day. Arhor.

A reunion of the Lyke families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lyke at South Lyon on the car turned a sharp corner while August 28. Relatives were present from Detroit, Plymouth, Ann Arbor and Northville. At this meeting. which was the first one eyer held by them, a permanent organization was formed and officers elected. The next meeting will be held at the home of Edward Lyke in Ann Arbor.

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Children .. Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Leonaru Chafter.



He celebrated his 86th birthau be weetwenty years ago.

Wm. Shavle has purchased the strait to got bon gods dimensionly

The Northville Brass band will play at the Gula day reletention in Redford Saturday évening

The next regular meeting of Union bapter No 55, will be held. Wednesday evening, Septembér 11.

The rural mull carriers have re celved word that their salary has been increased to \$1100 a year

The old gang of Northville bust peer men go to Detroit today to

Mr and Mrs M. Brock and Miss Edna Sterling were entertained at dinner Thursday by Mr and Mrs Marvin Sloan It was the occasion of Mrs Brock's and Mr. Shan's

Altes Tewksbury and family of town Mr. T. has bought Charles The Oakland County Horticultural Filkins land on Plymouth avenue society will hold its next meeting at MrszTewkebury is a sister of Charles A. L. Ross' fruit farm near Roches. Dolph.

The Record office is in receipt of a goodly sized sample pasket of hear-Apples from the orchard of C M. Thornton, north of town. Mr. Thornton has a splendid ingham | will be the epeakers. All orchard and will reap a nice harvest therefrom this year.

The Blocmer girls of Waterlit were defeated by the South Lyon team in the latter city Tuesday, with a score of 8 to 5. Relly Stimpson caught for the S. L. team. An effort was made to procure the team for a game with the Circle N's, here burn, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. G. P. tomorrow, but unfortunately the girls play their last game of the

Hugh Babbitt is suffering from a broken leg. He had just boarded the electric car at Plymonth when running at high speed. Hugh who had not had time to enter the car. was thrown to the pavement, sustaining a severe fracture. The accident, though serious enough at any time, was more than inopportone, as he expected to leave Northville the next day for Concord, N. H., to attend a boy's school.

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FOR SALE— Front door 7ftx2ft 8ln. xl%in. with glass 3ft. 10 in.x24 in. G. H. Baker, Northville. 48tl

OR SALE- House and lot on Dunlap street. Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37tf

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Shelled corn-80c
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Hoga aliye-\$5.20
Dressed Hogs-39 50
Sattle-\$5.00 to \$5.50
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EIEGONYA

The scene at the opening of the story is Isid in the library of 'an old 'worn-out southern obsination, known, as the Barony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintered, is the subject of discussion by Yonarhan Creashaw, 'abbusiness man, as stranger known, as "Bladen, and Tob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal "Way he Hasard, a' mysterious child of the discussion from the control of the Control of the Southern family, makes hist appearance Yancy tells how he adopted the boy. Nathaniel Ferris buys the Barony, but the Quintards dony any knowledge of the boy, Yancy to keep Hannibal acquain Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, appears and asks questions shout the Barony Trouble at Scratch Hill when Hannibal is kidnaped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell's agent. Yancy overtakes Blount, give shim a thrashing and secures the boy, 'Yancy to keep Hannibal and Captain Murrell who forces hig attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carriageon, Betty sets out for her Tennessee home Carrington takes the same stage 'Yancy and Hannibal disappear with Myrrell on their trail. Hannibal arrives at Judge's home Cavendish family on raft rescue Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks jall Betty and Carrington arrive at Bella Plain. Hannibal's rule d'scloses Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks jall Betty and Carrington farrive at Bella Plain. Hannibal's rule d'scloses Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks jall Betty and Carrington farrive at Bella Plain. Hannibal's rule d'scloses Yancy, who is apparently dead. Price breaks jall Betty and Carrington farrive at Bella Plain. Hannibal's rule d'scloses your boundary of the plain is plained to his stakes Yancy as a companion. In a stroll Betty is also swith Haunibas. The Judge Hannibal and Betty man farrives in looking up planter, who assists the judge is musteriously assanited Norton a vung planter, who assists the judge is musteriously assanited Norton informs Carrington that such a farring and the server was the research of the plan and th

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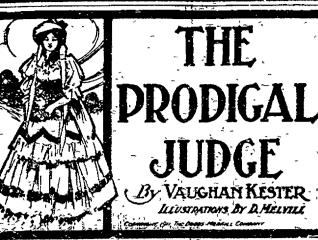
An hour later Pegice a black boy presented blusck to the lidge came bearing a gail and the gift appropriately coungh was a square case! bultie of respectable size. The judge was greatly outline by this attention but he begar by making a most tem perate use of the favoruk# pers of fering, then as the formid the document he was preparing took shape an der his bard he more and more fost that feeling of Spartan fortifude which had at first sustained him in the presence of temptation. He wrote and styped in complete and quiet luxurv, and when at last he had exhaust ed the contents of the bottle it oc curred to him that it would be only broper personally to convey his thanks Pethaps inspired in this by ulterior bopes, if so, they were richly rewarded. The resources of the City Tavern were suddenly placed at his disposal. He attributed this to a variety of causes all good and sufficient, but the real reason never suggested itself; indeed it was of such a perfidious nature that the judge, open and generous minded, could not have grasped it

By six o'clock he was undentably drunk; at eight ne was sounding Still deeper depths of inebriety, with only the most confused memory of impending events; at ten he collapsed and was borne upstairs by Pegloe and his black boy to a remote chamber in the kitchen wing. Here he was undressed and put to bed and the tayern keep er, making a bundle of his clothes, retired from the room, locking the door after him, and the judge was doubly

Rousing 25 last from a heavy. dreamless sleep the Judge was aware of a faint impalpable light in his room, the ashen light of a dull October dawn He was aware, too, of a feeling of profound depression. He knew this was the aftermath of indulgence and that he might look forward to fortyeight hours of utter misery of soul, and, grosning aloud, he closed his eyes Sleep was the thing if he could compass it. Instead, his memory quickened. Something was to happen at sun-up-he could not recall

what it was to be, though he distinctly remembered that Mahany had spoken of this very matter--Mahady. the austere and implacable, the disembodied conscience whose fealty to duty had somehow survived his own spiritual ruin, so that he had become sort of moral algo-post, ever point last, spent and breathless, the judge sharply in the morning air. ing the way yet never going it him dropped down on the edge of his bed

The indge lay still and thought without clothes and he was a prisdeeply as the light imensified itself. oner, yet his mind rose splendidly to What was it that Maham had said meet the difficulties that beset aim. It had been with no little rejuctance is soing to come true, but, he is the was to do at sun-up? The very life rejected activities were reserved that Solomon Mah of accompanied willing to take the gills, promoter's hour accented his suspicions. Prob. for what appeared to be joint a sea. Vancy and Cavendish to Beile Halm wood not it. he was to do at sun-up? The very



ably it was no more than some cheer less obligation to be met, or Manany would not have been so concerned about it. Eventually he decided to refer everything to Mahaffy. He spoke his friend's name weakly and in a shaking voice, but received no answer.

"Solomon;" he repeated, and shifttng his position, looked in what should have been the direction of the shakedown bed his friend occupied. Neither the bed nor Mahaffy were there. The judge gasped-he wondered it this were not a premonition of certain hallucinations to which he was not a stranger. Then all in a flash he re-membered Fentress and the meeting at Boggs', something of how the eve-ning had been spent, and a spasm of

regret shook him 4511111 in a final of the control himself remoraciusly.

He was wide-awake now less Pegloe had put him to bed Well, that nad been thoughtful of Pegloe he-would not forget him-the City Tavern should continue to enjoy his patronago, It would be something for Pegloe to boast of that Judge Slocum Price Turberville always made his place headquarters when in Raleigh Feeling that he had aiready conferred wealth and distinction on the fortupate Pegice the judge thrust his fat legs over the side of his bed and stood erect. Stooping he reached for his clothes. He confidently expected to find them on the floor, but his hand merely swept an uncarreted waste The judge was profoundly astonished

'Maybe I ve got 'em on I don't re call taking them off" he thought hopefully. He moved uncertainly in the direction of the window, where the light showed him his own bare ex tientities. He reverted to his orig inni idea that his clothes were scattered about the floor

He was Leginning to experience a great sames of brete, it was two miles past Boggs' and stole a fearful glance to Hogge and Funtress would be there over his shoulder. The sun was clean at surrup. Finally he abundaned his of the treetops, he could even feel the

son of despair. He armed himself with he would have preferred to remain in a three-legged stool he had found and turned once more to the door, but the stout planks stood firm under his blŏws; i

"Unless I get out of here in time I'm a ruined men!" thought the judge.
"After this Fentress will refuse to The window next engaged his at-

That, too, Pegloe had taken the precaution to fasten, but a single savage blow of the stool shattered glass and sash and left; an empty space that it amed the dawn's red glow. The judge, looked out and shook his hoad dublously. It was twelve feet or more to the ground, a tlaky drop for a gen-tleman-of-his years and bulld. The judge considered making a rope of his bedding, and lowering himself to the ground by means of it, he remembered to have read of captives in that interesting French prison, the Bas ulle, who did this However, an equally ingerious but much more simple use for his hedding occurred to him; it would form a soft and yielding substance on which to alight He gathered it up into his arms, feather-tick and all, and pushed it through the window, then he wriggled out across

He landed squarely on the rolled up bed with a far that shook him to his center. Almost gally he snatched up manner of a Roman toga, and thus lightly hubited, started across Mr Pegloe's truck-patch, his one thought Boggs' and the sun It would have served no purpose to nave gone home, since his entire wardrobe, except for the shirt on his back, was in the tayeïn keeper's possession, besides he had not a moment to lose, for the sun was proping at him over the borizon

the ledge feet first and lowering him

self to the full length of his arms,

dropped.

Pegloe's Black Boy Came Bearing a Gift.

quest of the missing garments and lifeless dust grow warm beneath his turned to the door. To say that he feet, and wrapping the quilt closer

he fell back a step or two, and then ment of doubt-doubtless Fentress

launched himself, at the door. But it nideous thought and the judge resisted him.

"It's boiled on the other side!" he meadow near the woods he distinguithered, the full measure of Peg-guished several men, Fentress and his

loe's perfidy revealing itself to his friends beyond question. The judge

from its hinges, but Pegioe had done rails, he turned to release it, and in his work too well for that, and at that instant two pistor shots rang out

about him he broke into a labored run

Some twenty minutes later Boggs

came in sight. He experienced a mo

had been there and gone! It was,

laughed aloud In spite of everythins

was plucking his triumph out of the very dregs of failure. The judge

threw himself over the fence, a cor

ner of the quilt caught on one of the

CHAPTER XXXL

Solomon's Last Night.

was keeping his engagement, he

was amazed when he found it locked

would have most ipadequately de-

scribed his emotions Breatning deep,

with all the vigor he could muster.

"It's boited on the other side!" he

to discredit him. Pegice's hospitality

had been inspired by his enemy, for

Again he attacked the door: he ha-

lieved it might be possible to force it

to consider the situation. He was

Pegloe was Fentress' tenant.

mind

He was aghast. - It was a plot

Unobserved he gained the edge of the town and the bighroad that led



Raleigh in attendance upon Judge Price. Intimately acquainted with the judge's mental processes, he could follow all the devious workings of that magnificent mind; he could fathom the simply hellish ingenuity he was capable of putting forth to accom-plish temporary benefits. Permitting his thoughts to dwell, upon the mingled strength and weakness which was so curlously blended in Slocum Price's character he had norrid-7:his melancholy history to Mr. Pegloc in the hope of bolstering his fallen

credic at the City Tavern. Always where the judge was concerned he fluctuated between extremes of doubt and confidence - He felt that under the urgent spur of occasion his friend could rise to any emergency, while a sustained activity made de mands which he could not satisfy which he could not satisfy; then his efforts were discounted by his instue desire to realize at once on his opportunities; in his haste he was lor, ever; plucking unrips fruit; and though he might keep one eye on the main, charce the other was fixed just as remaintely on the nearest tavern.

With the great stake which tate had suddenly introduced into their losing game, he wished earnestly to be lieve that the judge would stay quietly in his office and complete the task he had set himself; that with this off a quilt draping it about him after the his bands the promise of excitement at Belle Plain would compel his presence there, when he would pass some what under the restraining influence ableb be was determined to exert: in short, to Holomon, life embraced just the one vital consideration, which was to maintain the judge in a state of sobriety until after his meet

ing with Fentress
The purple of twilight was stealing over the land when he and his two companious reached Belle Plain They learned that Tom Ware had returned trom Memphis, that the bayou had been dragged but without results, and that as yet nothing had been beard from Carrington or the dogs he had goue for

Presently Cavendish and Yarey seg off across the fields. They were going on to the raft, to Polly and the six little Cavendishes, whom they had not seen since early morning; but they promised to be back at Belie Pidin within an hour By very nature an allen, Mahaffy

ought out a dark corner on the wide parch that overlooked the river to await their return. The frouge had been thrown open, and supper was te ing served to whoever cared to stay and partake of it. The mornior of purposeless talk drifted out to blin: he was irritated and offended by There was something garish in this indiscriminate pospitality in the very bome of tragedy. As the moments alipped by his sense of dis piessure increased, with mankind in general, with himself, and with the other show ever before held for such judge—principally with the judge— a rurpose. The man engaged in pro-who was to make a foolish target of ducing dairy products and the conimself in the morning ing to give the man who had wracked his life a chance to take it as well, tail working of all that Mahany's cold logic dealt cycleally dairying under one roof.

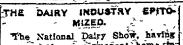
with the preposterous situation his friend had created in the midst of his angry meditations he heard a clock strike in the nine o clock. Surely Yancy and Casendish had been gone their hour! He quitted his seat and strolled restless ly about the house. He felt deeply indignant with everybody and every thing ' Human intelligence seemed but a pitiable advance on brute instinct A whole day had passed and what had been accomplished? Carrington, the judge, Yancy, Cavendish four men who might have worked together to some purposehad widely separated themselves; and here was the duel, the very climax of absurdity. He resumed his dark corner and waited another hour. Still no Carrington, and Yancy and Cayen dish had not come up from the raft "Fools!" thought Mahaffy bitterly.
'All of them fools'"-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Haste to Reimburse. While carrying a ladder through the crowded streets of Philadelphia the other day a big Irishman was so unfortunate as to break a plate glass window in a shop, immediately drop-ping his ladder, the Celt broke into a But he had been seen shopkeeper, who dashed after him and

shopkeeper when he had regained his breath, 'you have brokn my window!"
"Sure I have," assented the Celt, 'and didn't you see me running home

A man usually wants the preacher to tyrulah proof that what he prom-less is going to come true, but he is



rranged for a permanent home in which to forward the Dairy Industry in all of its branches, and recognizing the cow as the foundation of all things Dairy, is undertaking to build an annual Exposition that will not alone prove to be a school for the farmer, uit an advocate of the highest type for the more general and varied use of the products of the Dairy. To do the attention and interest of the far mer and dairyman; next the support of the many interests allied with and collateral branches of the industry. With this thought in mind, the man-

igement of the National Dairy Show desires to report progress made for the 1912 show to be held in Chicago, October 24 to November 2. We have assurances from the best breeders of the different breeds of cattle that they will be with us, and for purposes of competition we have arranged a very complete classification, and by obtaining the very strongest talent for judges, who will be selected with the sole purpose in view of making a ribbon at this great National Show, an article of supreme value, settling the question of show yard supremacy each year after the herds have done battle in the fairs and shows in their respec-tive territories. We will make this show yard the mart for highest type of selection and the place from where all matters of breeding and feeding will be demonstrated as a guide to the old-timer and new beginner. Here is what we will have for you. Judges of National and International repute to pass upon the cattle; a Govern-ment exhibit in charge of experts that will display breeds with, record of test performance, the kind to own and the kindinot to own; the test of feeds for results: the proper and improper methods of handling the products and merketing of same, civic sanitary and hygienic requirements will be illus-trated and explained by experts of National prominence. We have prepared a splendid premium list for Dairy Products which will bring out a strong lot of contestants with milk and cream exhibits for honors; butter and cheese makers will enter a their products for supremacy and every thing that can be developed for the benefit of the visitors in direct connection with the cow will be shown.

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Some girls are given away in mar riage, and some throw themselves

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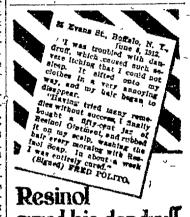
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ARE ANATOMICAL REASONS FOR A REPUBLICAN VICTORY

choice of the candidate. He evidently

wishes, to please all groups, or at least avoid offence to any, and keep the way open for a retreat in the event of

UNCERTAIN ON THE TARIFF

Roosevelt, Adopts Taft's Revision

Method and Makes Vague Prom-

On the tariff Colonel Roosevelt is

vague and uncertain. He adopts, al-

most without the change of a line or a cyllable, President Taft's method of

revision only after expert, non-parti-

san investigation, and then bids for

popular support on the pretense that

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that the protection to be afforded to our industries shall be equitably di-

vided between the employer and the

parently, by some sort of government

regulation and control of the business

of the country, but the colonels own

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fall to be couringing as to the entire

impartiality of any control in which

he might have a hand. His awakened interest in the tariff is so sudden and

is, in such marked contrast to his atti-

tude during the seven years when he

might have influenced the action of a

Republican congress, that the thought ful public will be dustified in looking

askance at promises so plainly direct

So also the student of contemporary economics will full to find in the

colonel's appeal for voice any guiding

light on the vital subject of currency

reform We want, of course, a sound

and flexible corrency, we want floan

street." we want the best money ave

mary facts not in dispute, but all that

the colonel is able to say with any

clarity is that he does not approve of

all the recommendations of the monetary commission, though he

are so valuable that they ought to be more widely disseminated among the

people.' If the colonel's promises are

like his performances when he had the

opportunity to accomplish something,

they are quite as bollow and untrust

worthy as are the planks of the old

parties in which he places so little faith. The old parties with all their

faults have at least a record of achievement. For these the colonel

would substitute new promises ignor-ing his own record of broken pledges.

How he can honestly believe in his

own sincerity is one of the puzzles

which will perplex the future political

A Very Simple Question.

in Springfield at this time under the

Taft administration, then look back

at the almost utter lack of anything

doing in Springfield under the free

trade times that existed from '92 to '96, and it won't take long to deter-

mine whether your duty directs that

you vote for another four years of

Taft or for another four years of lean

'Tis a very simple question. One

doesn't have to be a statesman to

find the answer.—Springfield (Mo.)

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unforeseen necessities.

WILSON'S UTTERANCES ON THE TARIFF SHOW IGNORANCE OR LACK OF COURAGE.

AIMS TO PLEASE ALL GROUPS

Democratio "Candidate's Pronouncements Differ From One Another Radically-Keeping the Way Open for Retreat in Case of Necessity.

Governor Wilson's second important utterance on the tariff is entirely different from his first. Many will think it no improvement. In a speech at a farmer's fair be told his hearers that whereas they "own a big house," they have "let the other fellow live in it" His advice was that they "proceed to break into their own house and live in it." It is an interesting fact that on this occasion he, before speaking, toro his manuscript to "shreda". In his speech of acceptance, he urged that those who would revise the tariff should go about it as men who "understand what they are doing". But that speech was care fully read word for word.

What does Mr. Wilson mean by his new utterance. The tariff, says the candidate, "smothers us" and must be thrown off Elsewhere it is like a "great dam" hemming in national energy, and must be broken through "threw off" the tariff, or how to "break through" it, and the means to adopt in either case are slighted over. If this is Mr. Wilson's own philosophy on the tariff question, seriously meant and seriously applied, 'tt must point to a wholly reckless point Compared with the equally vague but comfortably conservative platitudes of the earlier speech, it seems alarming.

There is little field for purely metsphorical discussion of the tariff, and thinks the reports of that commission to it at least suggests s of information or of courage. Per-haps the candidate talks conserva-five and meaningless phrases when he wishes to soothe, and radical, but equally meaningless words when he wishes to arouse and alarm. But the result is much the same. He is not affording the light and leading on the 'issue which the country and above all, his own party had a right to expect.

There is no excuse for this kind of evasion. For three years congress has been dealing in this sort of political counterfest. Nothing has been accomplished except the passage of some fictitious measures intended to embarrass the president and mislead the But the discussion has sufficed to bring to the front some serious divisions in the Democratic ranks That Mr. Wilson is aware of these differences, that they have even been dinned into his ears by the conflicting groups themselves, is common knowl-The most powerful men of the various factions have made pilgrimages to Sea Girt to urge their own particular brand of tariff views Still others, who are primarily political managers and not commercial agents in disguise, have demanded a middle course. This latter seems to be the Republican.

Steel Bill Was Rackless.

The steel bill was passed without any regard to its effect on business. It cut off at once the entire effective protection of a great industry, vitally affecting the prosperity of the country and the wellare of many citizens, without any consideration of consequences. It was reckless legislation, whose purpose was political, baving been taken up hastily last year in order to controvert Bryan's charge that Mr. Underwood, the Democratic coming from a steel manufact Tribune. - de de de constant de la constant d

turing district, was favoring the steel manufacturers. And it was made a part of the Democratic program this year partly for the same reason and partly because it would serve as well as any other measure in the maneuvers for position in the coming election. The bill this year differs in its tariff rates from the one last year. Which is right? asks Mr. Tatt. one in the Democratic insurgent combination knows or cares. The sole aim has been to get votes.-New York

Potato Culture

By H. J. EÚSTACE

The Soil and its Preparation. well drained sandy loam is idea for potatoes. Such a soil should, if possible, be included in a regular rotation and the potato crop follow a clo yer sod which should be turned under in the fall, or early in the spring When fall plowed, the sod will partly decay by apring and there will be an opportunity to work the soil several times with both disk and harrow be fore planting, which is very important It has been demonstrated meny times that much better crops can be pro duced inon a soil that has had extra working than when it has not been giv

- Always avoid low fields ,where the frost may destroy the plants early in the fall before the growth has been completed.

The Seed. Whole tubers about the size of a hen's egg are very satisfactory for seed, especially so in a dry season. If such seed is not available use cut pieces about the size of a her's egg and have at least two good eyes on every piece. Larger seed pieces may give a large yield but not enough to pay for the extra amount of seed required, especially if it is expensive."

If any of the seed is "scabby" even to a very slight degree, it should see treated by southing for two hours in a solution made up in the proportions of one plint of formalin to thirty gallong water. Formalin can be procured from any druggist. Do this shortly before planting and before the seed is Do not put the treated seed back into crates or bass that held the tu bers before treatment, unless the crates are washed and the bags scaked in the solution The scab disease may live in the soil for some years, so do not plant upon land that recently grew scabby potatoes or beets if it can be avoided.

Fertilizers.

The best fertilizer for the potate crop is undoubtedly stable manure spread upon a clover sod before plox ing in the fall. If spring plowed spread the manure on during the winter or early spring. The plowed un-der clover will in itself make a good fertilizer.

If it is desired to use a chemica fertilizer, our experiments made dur ing the past few years indicate that a "home mixed" fertilizer, containing per cent nitrogen, ? per cent phosphorlo'scid, and 108 per cent potash used at the rate of 500 pounds per acre is the most satisfactory. A ton of this fertilizer is made by mixing:

193 pounds nitrate of soda containing 155 per cent nitrogen

\$57 pounds dried blood containing 14 per cent nitrogen. 1000, pounds phosphorie acid

ing if per cent nitrogen 450 pounds sulphate of potash taining 48 per cent nitrogen.

2,000 pounds "home mixed" potato fer-

fillzer.
It should not be overlooked that the value of a chemical fortilizer depends largely upon the physical condition of

the soil, the moisture content as well as proper drainage and cultivation Even very heavy applications of fertilizers will not make up for the lack of any of these conditions nor will the use of any kind of chemical fertilizer take the place of the humus or de cayed matter in the soil

Planting.
When the planting is done by hand, furrows may be opened with team and one horse plow and if any chemical fertilizer is to be used it can be spread in the furrow by hand. On light or loose soils it is desirable to plant the seed about four to six laches deep. If shallow planted some of the potatoes will become exposed and sun burn. The seed pieces are dropped the distance desired, covered with a hoe, and the whole field smoothed over with a harrow.

It would be profitable to use machine planters upon large acreages (over ten acres) and with these a tertilizer attachment is often used to distribute the fertilizer. If the planter is not equipped with such an attachment the fertilizer may be drilled in with an ordinary drill before the field

is planted, or can be spread by hand The distance for planting depends upon the fertility of the soil, but rows three feet apart and from 18 to 24 inches in the row has given good results on an average soil. With intensive cultivation and a rich soil, they may be planted as closs as one for

in the rows. Cultivation.

Proquent cultivation will greatly help to produce a good crop and keep the field free from weeds. A spike tooth harrow is usually used once or twice before the plants come up and again just as they appear. A weeder is often used at this time and about once a week afterward until the plants are several inches high During this time it may be advisable to go. over the field once or twice with a cultivator. After the plants are five a week or every ten days until there is danger of injury to the vines.

Spraying. galions of water) to protect them from able blight and rot (Phytophthora infestens) and with poison (14 pound of paris green or 2 or 3 pounds of ar

but in tools made at the sallege duct several recent sensons, it has paid to spray the plants when hight has not been present. The application of bordeaux mixture in some way stimulates the plant and it grows longer in the fall, is freer from sun scald, tip burn and other troubles. Begin spraying when the plants are six or eight inches high or when the first spraying for "bugs," has to be made and repeat the treatment about every two weeks so that the new growth will be covered with the bordeaux mixture. If the weather is "muggy," conditions under which blight flourishes, spray oftener. Four or five sprayings will usu-ally be sufficient and they can be made for 80 cents to \$100 per acre for each spraying, all expenses of material and labor included.

Winter Vetch for a Cover Cropjin Michigan Orchards.

By H. J. EUSTACE, Horniculturist, Mickigan Agricultural College

Most of the successful orchards in Michigan are plowed in the spring and cultivated until mid-summer. This season is the natural one for trees to make a growth of new wood and the plowing and cultivating make the plant food in the soil available and stimulate the growth. After the cultivation ceases, the new growth will ripen, become hard and in a condition to pass, through the average winter without insury, which it could not do

if growth continued late in the fall. At the last cultivation, it is design able to sow something that-will make "cover crop" on the land during the fall, winter, and early part of spring. If nothing is sown, weeds will make a "cover," but they will not make a uniform growth nor will they result in any benefit to the land and they may become a serious annoy-

Many desirable features will result rom naving a cover crop in an orchard or vineyard, some of the more mnurtant ones ara

Their growth helps to check the tree growth and ripen the new wood.

2. 'A cover of vegetable growth over the soil, supplemented by the root sys-tem will prevent, to a very large extent, the washing of the valuable top soil by the heavy fall and spring rains This feature is especially valuable on knolls and billsides

A cover crop will catch and hold the leaves as they fall from the trees. They contain some fertility and afford ome protection.

. The cover crop itself will make a blanket over the soil and by holding the snow from blowing away, this feature will be more effective, as it will arguly prevent deep and severe freesing of the roots and the alternate freering and thawing, all of which causes serious losses in many Michigan orchards, especially those located upon the lighter and more perous solls.

One of the most valuable results from the use of cover crops in that they add humus and plant food to the soil Certain plants commonly med for cover crops as clover vetches, peas and beaut, possess the power of gathering nitrogen from the air, storing it in the plants and later it becomes available in the soil

Bome of the advantages of the cover rop that might be mentioned are. That they encourage the deep rooting of trees; they make the fall and spring operations in the orchard more comfortable and they improve the physical condition of the soil

A plant suitable for an orchard or vineyard "cover crop" must meet some unusual demands. It must make at least a fair growth during late summer and fall; it must be able to stand the tramping necessary at picking time; it must be able to withstand possible drought; in most cases in Michigan, it must live over winter and grow vigorously in must be hardy and it should have the power to gather nitrogen from the air and hold it in the roots.

The experiment station has been carrying on tests in orchards and vineyards in different parts of the state to determine the best plant for a cover crop under Michigan conditions. this time, winter vetch (Vicia villosa) promises to be especially valuable for this purpose. The plant is sometimes called Hairy or Sand Vetch. It was imported from Europe many years ago and has long been used in the south ern states especially as a forage crop An appreciation of its value for orchard cover crop purposes is compara tively recent.

When sown as late as the middle of August, it makes a fair growth before winter, it will stand tramping well; it is not difficult to get started; it is hardy and will withstand the possible drought of fall and cold of winter; it grows vigorously, in the early spring; it adds 2 large amount of nitrogen to the soil; it will succeed on a variety of soils and especially on sandy soil.

For cover crop purposes in Michigan, the seed should be sown during July or early August, usually at the time of the last harrowing. If the seed is sown broadcast about

25 to 26 pounds to the acre is required and it should be harrowed in. or six inches high cultivate about once results have been secured by drilling 18 pounds of seed per acre.

A quick growth or "catch crop" can be secured by sowing a bushel of oats. Potato plants are sprayed with bor- or rye with the vetch Since the vetch deaux mixture (6 pounds of copper sul-phate, 5 pounds of stone lime and 50 fall, this combination is often desir-

turning under the vetch if the or chards are plowed at the proper time senate of lead added to the bordeaux) in the spring. Where the growth is to kill bugs. The blight and rut are extra large, a chain or rolling coulter, not present every session in Michigan, may have to be used on the ploy.



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GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers epent sanday with Chas Brown.

Mrs. W. Wright of Jackson is visiting her parents, R Kahrl. Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyer spent Wed-

needay with relatives in Detroit. Mrs. H. Mass of Farmington spent Sunday at Fred Dietriechs'.

Waybelle and Eva Bradley attended a house party at Sylvan Lake the latter part of last week.

Miss Mary Sleator of Ann Arbon and Helen Holmes for Northville spent.Saturday with F. E. bradley and family._

Heavy, impure blood makes a mud-Heavy, impure-0100d makes a much dy pimply 'complexion,' headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bivers makes the blood rich, red, pure -restores perfect health.

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WALLED LEKE NEWS.

-Agnes Tayloz was home from De troit over Sunday.

Geo McKnight was home from Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. A J: Church of Pontiac spent Tuesday at S. M. Gagea

[™]George Ormsby⊋of Cemmerce_waa ln town Tuesday merning Leon Clutz will attend business

college in Portiac the coming Sear Miles Bly Quigley of Ypsilanti is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs John Carpenter and Mrs Bm. Chaly were: Pontlac visitors Tuesday.

Mrs M L Bradley attended the Homecoming at Whitmore Lake Saturdar.

Max Ormsby and wife of Detroit were gheats of their aunt Ura dulia Chair last week

Mr. and Mrs H. F. Andrews were guests of Mr and Mrs Roy Donald gon in-Pontial Sunday

Mrs I lora Dve and daughter have moved to Pontiac B J. Moyer has rented their house bere-

Harley Bicking has secured a position as bookkeeper at the Davison nille at Pontlee

W. S. Parmenter and family of Pontiac were greate at F. A. Par menter's Sunday and Monday

Mr and Mrs Chas Busch, Roland Busch and Miss Elizabeth Benzing of Detroit were guests at the home of CF Rose from Saturday until

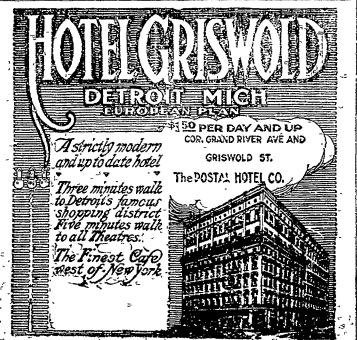
Senool opened Monday with Mr iare Grace and Miss Irish of Farm-Detroit News Liner Ads Ington as teachers There is an enrollment of alvty scholars with a number of foreign popils

> Stops itching instantly Cures piles, eczema, salt chema tetter itch, hives, herpes, scabies-Doan's Ointment At any drug store.

Buy it now. Chamberjain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over—Buy it now and be prepared for such an emer-gency. For sale by all dealers.

The most important thing is abso-Inte rest. Handle a sprain as little as possible. Immerse the foot in water as bot as it can be borne. Place a folded towel around the part | nothing to say. and cover with bandage. Keep the foot elevated In the case sprained hand or wrist apply a padded splint and put the arm in a sling.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



-SALEM NEWS.

Mrs Tilbe Murray and daugnter inez visited Salem friends Friday

School opened Tuesday in District No. 10, with Miss Jennie VanSickle as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs Aura Whitehead of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martha Taylor.

Mrs. Ed. Taylor and daughter Gwendolyn were Farmington visitors the latter part of last week. Miss Permella Kohler and guest. Miss Selina Villerott of Detroit.

apent Tuesday with the former's

sister, Mrs. Roğ Terřill. 🖰

Charlie Tait was overcome by the heat while pitching hundles at Roy Terrill's Saturday. He was unconscious forl a half bour. Dr Henry waa called and as soon as he was able he was taken home

NOVI NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Job Leavenworth are visiting at Ypsilanti this week,

Geo. Blery has moved his family back to Novi. They are living with Geo. Goodell.

Mrs Bert Hanford and son of 'altfornia are visiting her mother, Mrs. E .S. Lorbs.

Mr. and Mrs Geo Goodell are attending the G. A R reunion lat Pontlac taïs week. ~

Miss Myra West of Brooklyn, N. Y. who has been spending fer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee West, returned to that city Wednesday.

Mr. and. Mrs Clark Busset and d rughter Thelmarof Lakeville, Ind. and Mrs C. D. Green of Plymouth visited at the home of J O Munro the first of the week

The annual meeting of the Walled Lake Home-coming association will be held in the, Mailed -Lake. Buptist church Saturday September 34 A general invitation is extended to all citizens who have ever sived in the vicinity to attend the meeting Dinner will be served at filty cents a plate and a program will be given in the afternoon

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural loss mess of the towels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble my be avoided. Chamberlant's Col c, Chol era and Diarchoen Remeily can always be sepanded upon. For sale by all dealers.

Seventý-Eight Pille a Day. | case that was tried in London in

1817 gives some idea of the pill-taking proclivities of the time An apothecary sued one Samuel Jessop for paynent of a long standing account. The bill extended to 55 closely-written columns, and showed that in 20 years he took 226,934 pills, beginning with the modest number of 29 a day, and admodest number of 29 a day, and advancing by easy stages to a daily consumption of 78. During the same period he consumed 40,000 bottles of mixtures, besides juleps, electuaries, and other infallible specifics. The apothecary won the day, but Jessup died soon afterwards, at the age of 65 ne duply from stormarks. 65, no doubt from stopping the physic

Had Johnson Stumped.

Dector Johnson and Macklin were arguing a Hierary question, when the former quoted Greek. "I don't understand Greek," said Macklin. "The man presumes to argue literature should understand every language," replied Johnson, severely. Whereupon Macklin began reeling off a string of Gaelic, and for once Johnson, had

Took Collar Button From Lung. A little lad aving in East Thirteenth street. New York, while playing around the house some time ago, swal lowed a gold-plated collar button His mother applied household remedies, but without success. The child was taken to Bellevue hospital, suffering from pneumonia, which soon devel oped into plearisy. An X-ray photograph was taken of the boy's chest, showing a foreign cubstance in the right long. An assistant in the Xray laboratory suggested rephotographing the lad, using a more highly sensitized plate. This was done and the point showed the collar button plain's An operation was then performed on the boy. A three-inch incision was made over the lung and the botton removed successfully. The operating surgeon has the boy's mother's permission to kein the but-

FOUND RIGHT MAN AT ONCE

Beedy and Unlikely Looking individ-Hal Knew Ali About City's Street Rallway Troubles. A man once came to Newton D,

Baker, mayor of Cleveland, and said: "My town is going to have a street railway fight. I want to know all about Cleveland's."

I shall be only too glad to tell you all I know" said Mr. Baker, "but un-fortunately I have appointments until one o'clock. "Will you come back?" How can I most profitably put in the two hours here until that time?" asked the stranger.

The answer was: "Go out on the public square, alt down by the most unlikely man you can find the one who looks most as if he didn't know the difference between a franchise and a double track. Ask that man to tell you about Cleveland's street rallway fight, and when you come back I will tell you whatever your haven't been able to learn from him.".

The man came back at the end of two hours. "I needn't keep my ap-pointment bele," he said. "I found an old chap whose feet were out of his shoes, whose elbows were out of his shirt alseves, and who looked as if he had just sobered up for the first time in a month-in short. I found the unlikeliest looking individual at large. frate one question to him and he start ed right in at the beginning and filled in all the details and brought me down to date. There's nothing for you to tell me, unless you know what's going to happen. He hasn't been let in on that."-The Survey.

ROUGH MANNERS OF THE PAST

Drinking Trick in Which English Monarch Figured-The First Fingerless Gloves.

Drinking tricks figured in diplomacy in the time of Henry VIL. Mrs. Herry Cust quotes the king's challenge to Hubertus, the representative of the Palsgrave Frederick. He sent for two huge goblets, filled with wine and beer respectively, and gave the envoy his choice for a "drinking out" test. In vain Hubertus pleaded that his master had actually instituted a company of the Golden Ring to put down such con tests, any member who broke the pro hibition to lose his ring and give \$1 to the poor., Henry, anvious to prove that the Englishman was the better man, promised to find the fo-felts bimself and drank his beer at a draft, while it took the German four gulps to account for the wine

How early did mankind think of the convenience of the fingerless glave? Little was said of gloves in unclent that they had fingers Those worn by the secretary of the younger Pliny, used when he visited Vesuvius, so that he might keep on jotting down notes in spite of the cold, must have been fingered, no less than those of the glutton in Anthenseus, who wore gloves at table so that he might handle the meat while hot and get in ad vance of his bare hunded fellow din

A Vivid Picture.

"aptitudes," the mechanical is least likely to manifest itself in a feminine brain. The young woman si exrow syltemonol a of their ecodw described in Young's Magazine, was doubtless interested in what she saw, but her account of the processes ob-

everybody yells and shouts.

Then you pour it out, let it cool er.—Sirindberg and-pound it, and then you put in it thing that bores holes in it. Then you screw it together, and paint it, and put steam in it, and it goes splen-didly, and they take it to a drafting. room and make a blue-print of it.

to make a boller. One man gets in Damascus Prof. Musil believes that side and one gets outside, and they the extinct volcane, Hala l-Bedr, in see it go!"-Youth's Companion.

Thoughtful John Chinaman. "The virtues of a Chinese laundryman never have been half told," said the woman. "Not of my laundryman, anyhow. He is such a motherly old The other day he brought my

"Why the different styles in ironcornered handkerchiefs These holey, idleness, 935. he said Then to the square pile. These good. In big hully, not gettee

mix and go out with heley hankehef!

"Kind old John" His idea was all right, but doesn't keep me from get-ting mixed, for I can never remember which shape means holey and which



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Writer's Characters. As modern men and women, liv-

ing in a time of transition, . served leaves the reader to doubt her have drawn my characters often vacil-entire understanding of them lating, torn between new and old. They "You pour," she told a friend, "a lot are compounded of past and present of sand into a lot if boxes, and von opinions and standards, scraps of of sand into a lot of boxes, and your opinions and standards, scraps of throw old stove lids and things into books and newspaper cuttings, fragatirnace, and then you turn the red ments of men, form shreds of holiday hot stream into a hole in the sand, and attire that now are rags, for this is bow the soul itself is patched togeth-

Mount Sinal Located.

The discovery of what is believed to be the real Mt. Sinal of Holy Script is reported to the Academy of Science "But one thing I forgot-They have at Berlin by Prof. Dr. At Musil from pound frightfully, and then they the it the Hedja region of northern Arabia, to the other thing, and you ought to is the biblical mountain where the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

Men's Defects Sized Up.

The ten chief defects of men, as decided by the votes of the women readers of Femina, one of the most popular women's weeklies in France, are lar women's weeklies in France, are egotism, easily first with 2,387 votes; then come jealousy, 1,968, infidelity, 1,753, intemperance, 1,417; cowardice (or rather base mean spiritedness), 1,550, namoranty, 1,070; despotism, 1,057; anger 1,051; conceit, 1,000, and idleness, 985.

Grateful for Life Saved.

Thirt; five years ago a 'Swiss sailor the Vorthville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayns (Attine copy) Judge of Frobate Clerk.

Envolvement to fine count and filed there were the residue with her provisions of said last will. It is, ordered that the twenty fourth day of the provisions of said last will. It is, ordered that the twenty fourth day last a mean spiritedness), of September next, at ten clock in the formation, at as different and allowing said devented that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayns (Attine copy) Judge of Probate Clerk.

Endowed the life of an English lad, a pupil at a boarding school at Vevey, who was drowning in Lake Geneva. handkerchiefs home folded in two dif. egotism, easily first with 2,387 votes: then come squared, some cata-then come selousr, 1,988; infidelity, cornered." ing?" I asked. | 1 350, memorahty, 1,070; despotism, "John pointed to the stack of cata- 1,057; anger 1,051; conceit, 1,000, and

W. L. B. CLARK'S MILK ROUTE -

Sweet and Sour Cream Furnished on Application.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Country of Wavie, in At a measure of the Probite Court for said Count, of Wavis held at the Probate Court Rooms in the tray of Detroit on the two style ghith that of August, in the year one thous and much handred and twelve Preson', lidge O Portes in ign of Probate

In the matter of the estate of ADA WOOD, deceased. On reading and thing the petition, this portled, of William d. I mining administrator of mid-search priving that he may be hereased to self-certain real estate of sidd freezes for the purpose of parting the driven of freeze deceased and the charged of administratory is a search of the deceased and the charged of administratory is a search of the deceased and the state of the deceased and the state of the decease of the state of the decease of the state.

It is ordered that the first day of October sext at the o'd link in the formous axional room, as soul room, and that all persons interested in add setted specified, and that all persons interested in a disease appear before a till court at said time and place to allow cause why a freeze about not be granted to wild administrator to self-red desired as a second of the said administrator to self-red desired as a second of the said administrator to self-red desired as a second of the said administrator to self-red desired as a second of the said administrator to self-red desired as a second of the said administrator to self-red desired as a second of the said administrator to self-red desired of the said administrator of the said administr

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—In the manter of the estate of William C HAKE'S decased. We the undersigned having been upponted by the Probate Court for the bounty of Wayne, State of Michigan Commissioners to pressure expanses and adult. County of Wayne, State of Michigan Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all teleminated decays and an Saturday the 24th day of December A. D. 1912, and on Saturday the 24th day of December A. D. 1912, ar 10 o clock a. m of December A. D. 1912, ar 10 o clock a. m of December A. D. 1912, ar 10 o clock a. m of December A. D. 1912, ar 10 o clock a. m of December A. D. 1912, ar 10 o clock a. m of December A. D. 1912, ar 10 o clock a. m of December decays and that four months from the 29th day of August A. D. 1912, were allowed by waid court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated 4 ugust 29, 1912.

WILLIAM H. AMBLER.

FRANK B. MACOMBER.

6-9 Commissionages

STATE OF MICHIGAN County of Wayne so. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Derroit, on the twenty-first day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

Present. Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.

bate.
In the matter of the estate of ORSON EVERLIT, deceased Haldah Everitt, executry of the last will and testament of said deceased, has no rendered to this court her final administration account and filed there.

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