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GUESS WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT



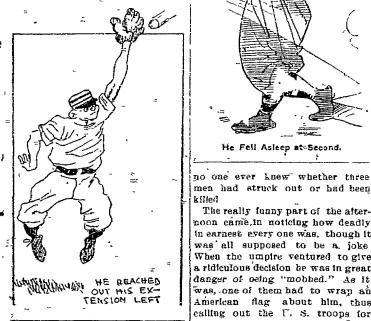
THE AWFUL GAME OF BASE BALL

BIZ. MEN IN A DAY OF RARE AND give the lineup of either able, as it RANK SPORT

Big Attendance and Bushels of Funny Fun

The business men were so excited sill day Tuesday that they couldn't hall 'tend to husiness. Those belouging to the Northalde team were just as sure that they were going to best as the Southside men were certain of the victors. Ureat preparations were made during the day Two ambulances, with as many

Clem Yerkes in his great stunt at



protection, and so saved bimself a surgeons and Red Cr639 nurses wereareadful fate on the grounds shortly after dinner,

8 lbs Sweet Potatoes

7 lbs Rolled Oats for

7 Cans Sardines for

Lemons, per dozen,

Oranges, medium size, -

At B. A. WHEELER'S

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

to render first aid to the injured. Rame was pulled off by "Shorty" Promptly at 200 the slaughter Thempson, by which he brought in murched to the place led by Ed Hinkley in a "Bloomer girl" cos tume alt would be impossible to changed every other laning, or at' least what were called "funings." There was so much excitement that

men had struck out or had been

The really funny part of the after

noon cáme,in noticing how deadly

in earnest every one was, though it

was all supposed to be a joke

When the umpire ventured to give

a ridiculous decision be was in great

was, one of them had to wrap an

American flag about him, thus ealling out the U.S. troops for

The most scientific feature of the

25c

25c

25c

50c

The Southside men four funs and hadly rattled several Frank Thompson



Had Too Many Hands and Feet

pitchers. Another one of "Shorty's" means of which he gave his signals to the pitcher no one ever knew whether three

Clem Yerkes proved himself the

Charlie Blackourn in Tuesday's



EVERY THIN S THROUGH HIM

Frank Thompson got so scared of the ball every time he saw it coming toward him that he was forced to retire from the game in the third inning, from sheer fright.

Charlie Blackburn stuck to third pase like a fly to sticky paper, (tho he failed to hang onto a single threw, even after the most desperate of efforts.) Rev. J. E. Webber proved to be the best sprinter of the players, while Nelt Schrader was easily the worst kicker. Milo Johnson and Frank Neal did the umpiring and no one knows yet why they still live to tell the tale."

The largest crowd of the season, except on a holiday, was in attendance.5°The final score stñod 22 to 18 n-favor of the Northside team. Lack of space—and words—forbids inrther comments"

The merchant's prizes were won

Perrin-Ronehead play, Shoe shining out it offered by W. L. Tinham.

Schrader-2 Home runs. \$3.00 Carpet sweeper, hy Schrader Bros Also worst icker, Jack knife by J. A Huff Derby hat by B. Freydi for Home run W J. Thompson-Most stolen bases hair

ut and shave by Lee Shipley C. Dubuar-Most, strike outs, dozen Buns

yR. McCally. ' Hinkley— Cut glass' tumblers by Ryder or most bits ! Also 1 lb candy by Murdoc! Bros for first run.

Paneford-Box Cold Cream by Stanley's

drug store for first out. Ed eatch G. Stanley-Cigarettes by Jas Ford for

GHenry-Biggest' mull, Pennant by Otto

Preydl-Ciguis for longest bit by Ven

lkeb's eight store F. Thompson-Soupbone for biggest erro by Hattey & Balden

Blackbarn-Raircut und shave for most stolen buses by 0 W. Hills Alscenbirt by Wm Gorton for falling down first

Shipley-1 th candy for first broken finger or first blood, from Wheeler Ryder-Lucium massage by E. Murdoc

for lengt kicking, W 1. Tinham-12 postal photor by I. L.

Ball for three bagger J E Webber-Necktie for second thre bagger by Stark Bros.

Tom Murdock-2's eigars from W D Ambler for best romer on southelle. Stanley and Shipley-Poir Suspenders for

first double pluy from C. Ponsford Deal—25e eigens for 2 bagger from Mr Time 2 hours and seventy minutes.

ttendance 41144

WONDERS IN "THE BLUE BIRD."

Ouaint Characters and Beautiful Scenes in this Production,

The Dog and the Cat that talked; oread, milk, water, fire and light which took on human shape and accompanied the children Tyltyl and Mytyl in their quest of Happiness, the ugly Fairy Berylune and her lovely palace, the Churchyard, the grave of which opened and disclosed a riot of blossoming liles, the Kingdom of the Future where the unborn atunts was the use of a dry goods children dwell, and the far-off homes box for a chest protector. To this of the Hours, the Happinesses, the box was attached a telephone, by Stars, the Mist Maidens and the Blue Children-these are just a few of the wonders-that will be disclosed to the delighted kiddles of this city and their grownup escorts when Maurice Materlinck's famous spectacular dra ma, "The Blue Bird," will be played at the Garrick Theatre, Detroit for a return date next week Sept. 16"

> It will be seen here with original scenery and effects and the entire big cast of 100 metropolitan players. Prices, 75c, \$100, \$150 and \$200 Mail orders promptly filled -

The Desert to Rejoice and Blossom as the Rose.

those who _attended the meeting at Cattermole hall Sunday afternoon seemed pleased, and a vote was taken and carried for another meeting next Sunday

That there are some new and good things yet in the "Grand Old Book," was, we believe, made manifest to all present. It is there new facts or truths which, until recently, have not been revealed to the sons of men, that the "bible students" are bringing before the people at the present time.

Earnest Christian men imbued with the true spirit of Christ in nearly every hamlet and town in the world, are at present heralding forth these "glad tidings" to an anxious and burdened people, who are looking for somethings beside the glitter and yeneer of outward show, to fill the aching void.

'Again the public of Northyllie and fing no batter to get a new orthographic of the contract of th

Are You

this fais? Do not forget that at Ruff'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 purchasers get the best bargains. Come and look over the line.

Base Burners-Garland, Peninsular,

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 Stoves, 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

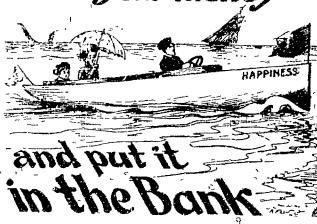
Anything in the Hardware Line.

Plumbing-Heating-Tinning.

JAMES A. HUFF IVILLE, (Both Phones.) MICHIGAN.

NORTHVILLE,

Smooth Sailing after you have saved your money



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Let OUR Bank be YOUR Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest.

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Quality Groceries Await You Here The Kind That Make Hunger Disappear

Here The Pure Food Laws Obtain. And Those with Appetites on the Wane, Get Them Quickly Back Again!

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

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

Splendid Seats at 10-20-250

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The Old Timer Complains. There ain't no days like the old

"I'm non "" These mourn pitchers are too fragile to play ball

What of the old days? "A team never had more than two pitchers then. The day a pitcher wasn't on the slab he usually played in the field, or maybe on a base. But if these days! So chare?

What of these days?" "Why, a piteler has to eat his roup with a traspoon latting a hig ger spood pught damage his valuable

Olling Shoce

The best way to keep black leather shees from looking worn, and also from breaking, is to dip a small flannel rag in clive oil and run it into the leather. If it needs further rubbing or wiping, take a fresh, dry flanne' rag and go over it. This method is good for the woman in mourning as it keeps her footwear black rithout polishing it, and provides a dulled fin



Toni can piease woman without half frying -"Any cuap can-it's the chumps who try hard who fail."

Street Rules in Paris.

It is a misdemeanor to throw piece ci waste paper upon a Paris street. If a policeman sees you drop a piece of paper he walks up to you, pais you on the shoulder, begs your pardon for addressing you, tells you you have violated the law and asks you to pick up what you have thrown

Clothes.

He 'Did you ever observe what a difference clothes make on one's mind? Now, when I am in my riding togs,-I'm all horse; when I have on my business suit, my mind's full of búsiness; when I get into my evening dress my mind takes a nurely social turn." She—"And I suppose that when you take a bath your mind's ar witer blank?"-Stray Stories.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON TOURS MICHGAN

ROOSEVELT'S RUNNING MATE IN DETROIT

MET AT DEPOTS AT VARIOUS STOPS IN GOODLY CROWDS.

Declares Campaign of This Year to Be One of the Greatest Ever _ Held in the United " 1^States)

Nearly 8,000 people of Michigan Saturday aught, their first sight of Hiram W. Johnson, the "fighting governor" of California and Bull Moose candidate for vice-president. The conventional "rear-e

candidate for vice-president.

The conventional "rear-end" special train tour of presidential campaigns was the means through which the nemesis of the Southern Pacific was given his introduction to Michigan people and the brief speeches he made bore out the impression that he is a fighter; one of the cool, calm hind-who say things deliberately and dispassionately and mean very much dispassionately and mean year much what they say And when he talks about red bloods fighting the battle of human rights" he doubles up his first and assumes what is almost a ring

From Detroit across the state Krom Detroit across the state to Kalamazoo, and then up to Grand Repids, extended the day's trip. Johnson is 'a stranger in Michiganand there was nothing in the hero worship attitude to his audiences. They were earnestly attentive, but not demonstrative? and at only a few stops, was he given applause upon heing introduced. There were few attempts at hands aking.

The Grand Rapids meeting, where 2,000 persons heard him, was the effort of the day, and here he was greeted with the first demonstrative enthusiasm of the day although Kal-

enthusiasm of the day although Kal-amazoo warmed up to him in good amazoo warmed ub to find in good shape. At all stons his speeches were much the same and it was evident that he ws carefully conserving his toice and nervous energy for the evening meeting Direct attack on Tair and the Republican national convention was made only occasionally

Quiet Prevails at Jackson Prisen.

Conditions at the Miceigan state prison in Jackson continue to im prive Wagte a week ago everything vas turmed, all is guiel. Work was resumed in the brick-making pignt, the last of the hops to be oriend following the suppression of the insurfection. rection

The military guard has been with-The military rurid has been withdrawn from miside the prison, that duty now being performed by the Toppular clyforn employers of the institution. The provisional company of the military face of 100 men called to suppress the outbreak, are now amployed in patrolling the wills and in guarding the prison entripes and gates.

Owls Will Fight Action by State.

ions Hower of Chicago, general counts of the Order of Ort, has served active on insurance Comming stoner Palmer that he will apply for an injunction against him, if he in dertakes to interfere with the organisation of the control of dertakes to interfere with the organization of local lodges, or rests, of the order in Michigan. The point at issue is the one raised by the commissioner a few weeks ago that the Owls are subject to the super islon of the state insurance department nasmuch as the promise sick and accident benefits. Therefore, not having complied with the degal requirements imposed on all fraternal insurance companies they cannot be permitted to do an insurance business in this state.

Legislature May Meet This Fall. It is intimated that if there is to be a special session of the legislature be a special session of the legislature this fall to revise the tax laws, using ias a basis for revision the report of the special commission composed of Prof. Henry C. Adams of the university, Roger I. Wykes and excheut-Gov. Kelley, the fact will be made public next week Speaker Biker of the house is in New England on nathe house is in New England on na-tional grange work and will return Saturday. Gov. Osborn would not is-Saturday. Gov. Osborn would not is-sue a-call for a special session while the speaker is absent from the state

Standish to Fight 'Phone Rate Raise An indignation meeting of patrons if the Michigan State Telephone company's System was need in Stand-ish and all present agreed to order 'phones out of their residences, and most of the business houses at once owing to a raise in rates from \$1 to per monta on residence 'phone

54.50 per monta on residence phones The company proposed to give the phone users the zervice for the past two months free and charge them \$1.50 for September, but this was refused

The proclamation of martial law at Sebastopol on account of the mu-times in the Black sea and Baltic freets and the arrest of the naval judge advocate has called forth a naval order from the minister of marine in which he expresses deep regreat for the necessity of such a

oscar Madison, superintendent of the Charlotte Lighting Co. was eloceted at the top of a pole in Rochester, N. T. where he was directing changes in a transformer.

During the celebration in St. Joseph last week several visiting city officials and local officers were hering paraded about the city on the local fire wagon, when an alarm was received. The driver refused to lethis visitors unload, but made-a fast run to the fire. The officials were then called on to string 1,000 feet of hose. To finish the entertainment most of the men were given a dreuching.

JAMES WICKERSHAM



lected delegate to congress from Alaska by a substantial majority. is a Progressive, }

STATE WHEAT CROP POOF Average Yield is Placed at Ten

Bushels to Acre. According to the secretary of state

this season's wheat crop is the poorest in 30 years.
The average estimated yield in the state is 10, southern counties, 9, centrol counties 11, northern counties, 14, and in the upper peningula 20 bushels per acre. One hundred mill, elevator and main man recommendation and main man recommendation. and grain men report no wheat mar-

keted in August
The estimated average field of oats
in the state is 32, in the southern counties 33.

The estimated average yield of 176 in the state and southern counties is The condition of form, compared with an average per cent, is 73 %. The state, 73 in the southern conncines, 61 in the central counties, 71 in the northern counties and 72 in the approximately.

upper peninsula.
The probable held of heans com with can average per cent is 78 in the state

The condition of potatoes compared with an average per cent is 83 in the state and northern countles. 91 the southern countries '& in central country and 101 in the upper pethysula The condition one year ago was 62 m the state, 57 in the southern and central countles, and 85

Fi the upper pendagula . The condition of clover good com pared who in average per cent is 79 in the Mater

Live stock throughout the state reputed in scod condition.

Employers Get Under New Law.

thirling the first count data of Sop-Diring find first termine than thember inding balantary more than 1,200 Michigan employers of laborated with the street industrial accident board dust they intend to come under the working intend to come under the working ment's compensation and employers' in differ at The law did not become operative notif the first day of the present month consequently no employer could regally file a rottle best and the law of the fore that date. Applientions are still coming by even mill

STATE BRIEFS.

The thermometer registered 91 in the shade in Charlotte Monday. This was the hottest weather of the senson. All the schools were closed at 2.30 because or the heat

Plans for a 1,080 acre prison are now being outlined by the Ionia prison board of control About 500 acres is now available, through action tak-en by the board. It is hoped to make the prison self-supporting

William Williand, a Lansing saloonkeeper, has been bound over to the circuit court charged with selling liquor to minors. Detectives employed on the case state that they have evidence against five other salonists for the same offense.

The Michigan Federation of Labor will hold its annual convention in Grand Rapids Sept 17 to 20. Grand Rapids members will boom C. O. Tayor for the presidency. Among the matters to come before the federation will be the request of the stationary engineers for a 56-hour week and the examination of engineers and firemen. Lyman Barclay secured a judgment of \$500 against Mrs. Lillian Donnelly in Bay City, for the inding last spring of the body of her brother. Linus of the body of her brother, Linus Ketth, who disappeared last fall. Mrs Donnelly offered a reward of \$200, but when the city raised the amount to \$500 she also raised the amount of Ler reward to that amount. She of fered Barclay \$200 but he refused to

Henry T Smith, proprietor of rienzy I smith, proprietor of a Port Huron laundry, was fined \$10 for employing a boy under the age of 14 years. He claimed that the prother of the boy had been working for him, but as one of the members or the lamily was taken sick and she was compelled to remain home ployment, and he complied with her

In the dairy building butter and cheese will be made and milk will be pasteurized and bottled Milk-will also be clarified and ice cream will be man W. H. Wallace, general manager of

W. H. Wallace, general manager of the Michigan Sugar Co, declares the outlook for the best crop this fall is the best with the exception of 1911. There are 6,000 fewer, acres under cultivation than were confracted for at the beginning of the year. This was brought about by the moor planting, weather. The factory at Aima, one of the six operated by the Michigan Sugar Co. has been increased to gan Sugar Co. bas been incressed to

G. O. P. WINS IN MAINE ELECTION

WM. T. HAINES IS CHOSEN GOV-ERNOR BY A PLURALITY OF 3,000 VOTES.

NORMAL VOTE CAST. THE LEGIS LATURES LOOKS REPUBLICAN

Congressmen Hinds and Forrest Good win Both Triumph According to Figures Which Are First Announced.

The political overturn in Maine's state-election, in which the Republicans won back the governorship, secured three of the four congressmen and a sufficient majority on a joint ballot in the legislature to assume the election of a Republican more United States senator, occame more apparent with revised and additional

William D, Haines of Waterville, Republican, was elected governor by a plurality of 3.557 over Gov. Fred W Plaisted Democratic candidate, of Augusta. The vote-with 28 downs missing, was Haines, Republican, 70,072; ing, was Haines, Republican, 70,072; Plaisted, Democrat. 66,515. Tvo years ago the vote for govern-or was: Bert M. Fernald Republican

1,672; F. W. Plaisted, Democrat

73 425. The missing 28 towns 1 wo years ago cast 751 votes for the Republican and 846 for the Democratic leader.

7 Three G. Of P. Congressment Congressmen Asher C. Hinds, First instrict, and Frank E Guernsey, Fourth district, Republicans, were relected by increased majorities, and Forrest Goodwin, Republican, supplanted Congressman Samuel W. Gould, Democrat, in the Third district. The Democratic candidate, in the Second district, Congressman D. L. McCilleud W. was re-elected

The new legislature will stand on a joint ballet, 94 Republicans and 78 Democrats, with 10 districts yet to

The state senate will be made up of 22 Republicans and eight Democrats, with one district missing a The house will be composed of 72 Republicans 70 Democrats, with nine districts miceling This majority will be suffici-ent to cleat ex Congressman Edwin C Burleigh of Augusta as United C Burleigh of Augusta is Senator States senator in place of Senator Obadrah Gardejor, who was appointed to the lucants caused by the to fid the racancy caused by the death of Senator W. Five, Republi

STRAUS FOR GOVERNOR. New York Diplomat Put in Race on Buil Moose Ticket .-

Opear S. Straws, of New York counthe first strong of the first configuration of the first strong of

tion in a lit enpedo of the Progre sive alter convention at Synacuse, N. Y. Mr. Strans, is permusal chairman of the convention was upon the platform at the time the stamped broke. him the Prendergast and the Botch kas forces to five hours but been curaged in an orntorical buttle in the effort to bring about the nondrittee

chart to him, about the nondration of their taxorite. Secretary George B, Manchester had completed the roll of courters in the call for nonlinging speeches (Supercoller Prendergast had been formally put in hommation by ex Assemblyman George & Green of Kings William A Chadbourne of New York had put William H. Hotchkiss in nomination Mr. Hotchkiss had mounted the platform and declared that Mr. Chadbourne had named him on his own responsibility, but ed him on his own responsibility, but in Hotchkiss had not renounced the

Aviator Fiya 104 Miles an Hour.

Flying at an average speed of 104 miles an hour, and covering the 1248 miles of the Gordon Bennett cup race miles of the Gordon Bennett cup race in 70 mynutes 56 85 seconds, Jules Vedrines set new air records for American at Chicago. All American speed records were shattered by the marvelous flight of the Frenchman in his Dependussin monoplane.

Over the heads of a crowd that numbered thousands, the French birdman sent his stub-winger, strong-bodied racer The exhaust of its 124horse power engines, sounding in a continuous roar, like a battery of overhead Maxims, was lost in the overneau Maxims, was logt in the theering of the air fahs as the machine, swept around the Clearing course. The driving of the race was daring in the extreme.

40,000 Dead in Chinese Typhoon. Immense loss of life is reported in mail advices just received from Wenchow, in the province of Chekiang Chinese estimates give the death roll between 30,000 and 40,000 as the result of a typhcon combined with for rential rains and high tides which occurred August 29. Creat floods followed and the upper

Wen-chow liver overflowed a vast area The town of Esunghen, 40 miles forthwest of Wen-chow, was over-whelmed and 10,000 of the inhabitants were drowned. ants were drowned. at Various, Ether towns and villages

were destroyed and the prefecture at Chuchen, an important missionary station, was washed away.

The small radroad operating under lease as part of a larger system is not directly amenable to the federal corporation tax, according to an opin ion by Judge Hough, of the federal district court of New York.

Capt. W.m. H. Chelton, 69 years old, one of the best known steamship commanders on the Coesapeake bay, and who, during the last 50 years had saved 33 persons from drowning, is dead ut his home at Lawsonia Md. He served in the United States navy with distinction during the givil war. In 1902 a congressional medal was awarded to him for life saving. awarded to him for life saving.

BANKERS MEET IN DETROIT

Plan for Currency, Reforms A Ho

Fight is Expected.

Detroit may vitness a strong fight among the bankers in convention in that city over the question of national currency, and banking reform. What are your views on the needs of importing \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 worth of dairy products the last fiscally year and what do you think about and which became manifest soon after the national organization committed uself to the Aldrich plan, are ready to break into crackling black if is said, and such as development is expected during the present convention. It is known by those in close touch with the association is latter that a portion of its dominating element is going to stand hardward fast by the position taken last year, and that an other portion, in the minority, at that it ime but since vernice that the politicians. position taken tast year, and that an-other portion, in the minority, at that time, but since strengthened by de-sertions from the other's ranks, is preparing to make things exceedingly lively should this program be carried

The Young Men's Canstian association has launched another whirl-wind campaign in London. The one last January was for money, some \$500,000, with which to erect a new building. The hustle now is for men.

THE MARKETS.

EAST BUFALO, N Y.—Danning & Steven's the stock report Receipts of cattle 4 cars, market, stoads Hogy Receipts 15 market, lower, heavy, \$977.24, verkers \$9.207.940, pits, \$774.9 Sheep Receipts—the cars, narket stongs, spring tambs \$7.75, yat ness, \$167.75 wither, \$4,75 4,75 pues, \$3.50£4.25 Calves, \$5.20 11.50.

GRAIN, ETC.

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t \$1.0
Thought on one chabits paper sucke. tt \$2.10
Itout in one eighth spaper sacks, prite's manual juilding lots Itoupatent \$50, second patent \$50; second patent \$50; in dight, \$20 of a \$1.50, spring, priterit \$67, 186 \$1. In the line of the golden bear in 100, \$27, course a liddings, \$28, the middings, \$27, course a liddings, \$28, the middings, \$27, course a liddings, \$28, the middings, \$27, course and course comment \$14, coin and out chop \$11 per 100

GENERAL WARKETS.

Peaches ar, in small supply and prices are 10@255 higher. The big ium of Elberta bonches is about over and receipts with probably he lighter until the late fruit arrives. Other triting are quiet. Poultry is easy and Eduter—Pancy cleamery 275 creamery firsts, 23cc, dairy, 21c, packing, 19c.

Tiggs — Current receipts, candled, eases included, 23c per doz Apples — New, fanty, \$2.25@3 per bbl, comman, \$1.25@2, poor, \$1@125 ner bbl; good apples, by the bushel, 50@75c.

Appies—New, Initic, 18.23 and Appies bil. common, 11.25 p.c., poor, \$12.12 per bil: good apples, by the bushel, 50@75C. Pineapples, 14.50@5 per case. Grapes—Eight-bound baskets: Champion, 14c; Moore's: Early, Fic., Worden, 16c. Island grapes, nine-pound baskets: Werden, 18.220c; Niagara, 26@ 30c; Delaware, 25@30c. Peaches—Eiberta, fancy \$1.75, AA \$1.60. 1.140 B \$1.25 per bu, 1-5 hu baskets, 20@30c. Peart—Bartlett, 35@5.0 per bbl; Oregon, \$2.50 per box. Plums—11.25@1.50 per bu, 25@30c. Peart—Bartlett, 35@5.0 per btl; Oregon, \$2.50 per box. Plums—11.25@1.50 per bu, 25@30c. per drate. Jumbos, \$3 per crate, Little Gems, 50@600 per basket. Watermelons—25@55c each. Huckleberries—\$3@375.pc; bu, Onlons—\$1.75 per sack and \$1 per bu, New Caibbages—\$1@1.15 per bbl. Dressed Culves—Ordinary, 9@10c; foncy, 13% @11c. New Potatoes—Southern, \$2.25 per sack Michigan, 70@75c per bu. Hones—Choice fo farey comb, 15@16c, per bl. Hena, 13@13%c; No 2 hens, 9@10c; old roosters, 40@10c ducks, 14c young dicks, 15@16c, gresse, \$@9c, turkeys, 15@16c, per bu, Per bu; per bu was, beans, \$1 per bu; green pepas, \$2 per bu. Provisions, 10c per duz; water-cress, \$2.6.35c per duz; green peppers, 75@80c per bu. Provisions, 10c per duz; water-cress, \$2.6.35c per duz; green peppers, 75@80c per bu. Provisions, 10c per duz; water-cress, \$2.6.35c per duz; green peppers, 75@80c per bu. Provisions, 10c per duz; water-cress, \$2.6.35c per duz; green peppers, 75@80c per bu. Provisions, 10c per duz; water-cress, \$2.6.35c per duz; green peppers, 75@80c per bu. Provisions, 10c per duz; state, 10c per der derd larch, 12%c per lb. Per bu; per

Hereafter the American press humorisis will have three honorary members, John D. Rockefeller, Thomas W. Lawson and Charles W. Post Mr. Fost was accorded the honor after entertaining the association for an afternoon and evening at Battle Creek.

Creek.

Charles Simmons, 64, a negro, who is alleged to be insane, held several citizens at bay in a barn three miles west of Kalamazoo. The sherifi finally west of Kalemazoo The sheriff finally captured the hegro by offering him a watermelon, which the negro seemed bleased to get. After exting the meion him was taken to fall.

"LET US HAVE A HEART TO HEART TALK!

Be you producer, consumer, dairymen, farmer or manufacturer; are you giving thought to economic conditions.

fect that we were being robbed by the trusts? Or was it mere indifference to some kind of live stock production on the farm because we were breeding scrub stock and it did not pay? No matter what it was that has put us where we are we are losing ground. where we are we are losing ground. Profit, labor and all the bugaboos that enter into the subject have been cussed and discussed, but the serious problem is before us of overcoming the need of sending \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 of our good American gold to foreigners for our food supply. We are as intelligent as any nation on

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faterest to him? Each year at Chicago, we have the National Dairy Show, which gives actual demonstrations in problems of breeding and feeding for greatest profit in all of the daily breeds These shows give you a practical demonstration in all that is modern in machinery, both for the dairy and for the farin. Experts who have solved the marketing of and caring for the dairy. preducts for lest results, here give you their findings. Why not take advantuge of it? Do not get it into your head that you are too social in besiness to get value out of this show; the ginall men and the beginners really are the chaps the show is for, The creamers man, the milk dealer, the lutter maker, the fee cream min, all receive their benefit at this great show that is founded for no other purpore than to advance the interest of the dairy cow.

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Best Books for Children. Eugene Field, asked for the best

ten books for young people under sixteen years of age, is said to have given this list: "Pilgrim's Progress," given this list: "Pilgrim's Progress,"
"Robinson Crusoe," Andersen's Fairy Tales Grimm's Fairy Tales, "Scottish Chiefs," "Black Beauty," "The Ara-Chiefs," "Black Beauty," bian 'Nights.' 'Swiss Family son," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "Tom Brown's School Days," for boys, or for giris, 'Little Women."

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SYNOPSIS.

Becret Service Chief Wilkins, Duzzled over the their of the government's cipher. calls to his aid Detective Pinkwell. They think they fave discovered a new cipher. When the ciphee, by Bröckett, tells them it's "The Diamond Cipher," and sistarts for the boll parks. Brockett Chils Lon Ran, as Siameser, Ramon Solaino, a Cuban, to sether with some twenty other youngsters, practice obuschall, playing until dark. One of Wilkins's stenographers its seen to pass a paper to a mysterious stranger. As outcome of Brockett cipher, the ball player and Solano are engaged by government for mysterious mission. Yazimoto, mysterious Jan, calls on Brockett. Brockett falls into Yazimoto's trap, a fight follows; Brockett coming out on top: Messenger McKene coming to the rescue, McKane was beare of the mysterious cipher; is also a ball player, Yazimoto returns to headquarters and reports to Baron Zellern his fallure to obtain the cipher; Miss Lawson, the stengarapher, also reports to the baron. Brockett and Solano have encounter with the baron in which the latter comes out second best. Brockett and Solano arrive in Jersey City, make appointment incet McCinnuty the "Iron Man," basebull manager. Brockett and Solano strive in New York and run into a Cilheses-Tong war; rescued by switte man. The place of refuse found to be a trop; for themselyce prisoners of Tazimoto. Kelly to rescue. Kelly turns shood Jap money over to Brockett and Solano.

CHAPTER XII.-(Continued.)

"We will have to cut cut a few of the turns and bends we had mapped out," said Brockett, "or the delay we have just been through may hold us back considerably. Once back on the Jersey side, we can hurry right along. We still have a fair margin of time chead of us, but we can't waste many

The escort provided by the friendly Kelly strolled along with the boys for a block or so, pointing out places of interest and showing every evidence of good humor see the little group turned into Pirk Row, one of the es-corting four whispored in ilrockett's ear, briefly, admont-ningly;

You two fellers walk ahead-bout fifty feet or so Wall come along back of you as if we alded know you self anybody's laying for you along nero

we can pretty nour get 'em that way," And, like a quartet of well trained coldiers, the gangaters dropped back till perhaps thenty paces separated them from their charges. Breckett pillars of the "L" road. One of them, a stocky fellow with a gray cap pulled well down upon his forehead, stumbled against- Solano, and, regaining his balance with a quick spring of his nimble legs, caught the Cuban by the arm_~

"Say, Young teller, whatchu mean by shovin' people around, anyhow? Can'toyou see where you are goin'?"

Solano shook of the detaining hand, and Brockett closed up beside him. The pack of rat-faced young men seemed to spring up around them like ambushed Indian's, and the trap was as neatly sprung as ever a savage planned an ambuscade. The next second there came the quick patter, of feet from the rear; four more ratfaced, furtive-eyed young, men had mingled with the altaching balf-dozen, and the wholesten were exchanging amicable greetings.

"Just keep off these two guys, just let 'em be," explained one of the escorting four.

"Friends of yours, Casey?" queried the apparent leader of the newcomers "Friends of Kelly's, Ike. He told us to see that they got to any place they mignt choose to go."

"The deuce you say! All right, if some ducks says so Tell Kelly you seen us, and we sent bim our best re-

'Sure thing, ike So long See you later, maybe. The recent assailants fuded into the

darkness of the "L' shadows as strangely as they came, and the quartet of protecting gangstors, resument the fourney "Good thing we went with you tel-

lows," exulted the chief of the pro-tective squad. "Those gorillus would tave then son sure." 'So I should judge," edulited Go-

land 'Wa would have given them some fight, at that, but six against two would have been a tittle too strong. Are they part of your own crobin;"

'No. not in a hundred. Thay's Five Points, do jett cee? And We hre Unstruges. Eight was, we're all good and Solano, willing to accept the mid | friends - best on gardi Kelly's an

blackness that currounds the great tion passed the bridge entrance and then began a new tack that would lead them to the ferry.
The gangsters were uncertain, "Not

much show for anything with any gangs, explained their leader, "but if the Jap gicks are as wild as they seem to get you, there may be some-thing doing Pretty mean people, those Japs' They'll hung on forever in hopes of getting an even break with anyone they're after. Tell you what -Kelly didn't tell us to go any farther than the terry, but we'll see you get sale to Jersey, anyhow. Might be some doings on the ferry, you know.

The little squad went through vari ous devious wanderings and doublings during the rest of the route to the Christopher street ferry, pursuing a tortuous course that evoked expres sions of admiration from the disciples of Monk Eastman . "You fellows are pretty wise, all right," commented the chief of the escort. "It would take a good fly-mug to trail you, and if the Japs can keep track of your smoke they'll have to go some Honest, we'd like to go the route with you two, but the best we can do is to back-track and beat it across again on the ferry just as quick as we see you landed. Some of us is entirely too popular in Jersey They'd like to keep us there for a long time, they like us so much ever there

As the lights of the ferry came in light the gang chie' called a sudden "Seems to me," was his bage observation—the remark of an able general—"that if those Japs have suny thing coming at all it il be milled on the boat, and the same plan as we worked in Park Row ought to be a You two go on ahead and board the host just a bit in front of us "We'll all be right on the job, and if anything happens some of those rellow loys will have a smoky go-out. That all right? Sure it is Now heat it along and letve the rest to us'

Brockett and Solano had by this can learned to trust implicitly in the at faced and slithling members of the Bastman gang. They were upon that the ferry boat heardely the accords thand of the departure signals, and, as they sought the bow of the clumsy old versel, they could see no sign of their fuithful escort in the midright crowd or home-colony Jerseyans Novertheless, there was the pleasant feeling that the gangsters were still with them-somewhere within hearing and stilking distance—and it was a cherring thought to realize that the subtlest enemy, against such rough nghters of the dark, could inflict but

little injury.
The lights of the city were dancing on the black waters of the North river when from the forepart of the cabin rose a shrill cry of surprise and hor ror. Then another cry, this time of pain and despair. There was a rosh and the next moment two little fellows, finely dressed, and, as the cabin lights fell upon their faces, showing unmistakable features of the Oriental, were immed up against the side-rails of the boat. For one instant the light shone upon the frenzied brown visages, and the boys caught one renognizing glimpse of Mr. Yarl-moto. Then the lights of the boat went out; ulter blackness shronded the huge floating structure, and there was a splash, a gurgling yell, and another splash beside, the boat. The lights flared up again, and the gang leader stood beside Brockett, cool, unruffled, smiling affably.
"Good thing Hogan knew where to

find the electric switch," he said, pleasantly. "He worked on one of these boats last summer, and he knows where they keep everything Jap friend is pretty wet by now, I'm thinking We made em just in time. They had you spotted and was just slipping up to hand you something.

On the big boat men were running and bellowing hoarsely. Brockett and Solano heard the uproar, and gazed out across the silent waters of the North river, while the members of the Eastman gang, as unshaken and dis interested as the most unocent mem ber of the throng, were idly-standing near them Somewhere out among the wash of the tide two men were fight ing for their lives, or, perchance, had already sought the bottom-but there was nothing to be seed from the rail of the ferry-boat, and the North river was keeping its newest secret well.

CHAPTER, XIII.

stance of all was the way in which Mr. Yazimoto seemed to have kept track of their movements, and the persistency with which he had turned up at every inconvenient hour.

"You have to give credit to the Jap," remarked Solano... He, was game, he took long chances, and Sherlock Holmes never had anything on him when it came to following a clue I'm almost sorry that he's in the

Always provided that he is," mur-mured Brockett, doubtfully, "Some how or other I can't believe that we've seen the last of him. I'd wager something—if I ever gambled—that he came safe ashore, and is after us

again."

"I hardly think so," said the Cuban.

"Our friends of the Eastman gang settled him for keeps, and his partner with him What I cont understand is the way they attended to him without interference or trouble. They put him overboard without any of the other passengers cutting in to them; and they all got away without being bothered by the police. I can't admire their lives or their principles, but-we owe a great deal to them."-

"We may have a chance to pay them back some time—at least, I hope so, Brockett commented

"If not one way, we will another, aid Solano. "After this trip is over said Solano. if we get back with our heads and skins lim going to visit New York, call on Mr. Kelly and higher the whole Eastman gang to a banquet at my expense. What they have done for

us was well worth it, wasn't hit?".
The train pulled into Pittsburg towards noon, and the Youngsters de-barked. They had decided to turn their route to Cleveland, then to De-troit, and thence across Michigan to Chicago, changing, railroads at each city. A night train to Cleveland was selected for the next trip, and the boys put in the afternoon in the justly celebrated city of steel, shipping and eccentric millionaires. A glance at a baseball schedule, showed them that Pittsburg was playing at home during the alternoon—a circumstance which settled their whereabouts for the greater portion of the day. It had never been, the fortune of eitner boy to see Hans Wagner, and the chance was one that was not to be resisted Even with the anticipation of a glimpse at Wagner to lune them on, Brockett and Solano did not lose their caution. lustead of going straight to Forbes field, home of the Pittsburg team, they started in the opposite ufrection, circled here and there among the busy streets for an hour, lunched in a restaurant with entrances on two different streets, and departed by the door through which they didn't come when they first went dn. Then they separated, Nent 'round opposite sides of a black and rejoined each other on a side street, so clear of traffic that they could easily have spotfud anyone following or studewing the

reach of a post thie pillerer. The good natured negro to charge of the car made up their cryiches without delay. and then went to the platform to re ceive belated travelers, arriving barely in time to swing aboard the train.

As Solano was tossing of his shoes and Brockett loosening his tie, the train cleared the Pitisburg station, gathering speed and whizing along on its northwestern way. The porter came grinning up to the berth where the boys were preparing for much needed sleen, and handed a small, square envelope to Brockett. "Gemman in de crowd done gib me

dis," he explained. "Said to hand it to de young men in upper and lower seben as soon as de train was under váv. so heah it am s

"Gentleman in the crowd?" echoed



PEOPLE AROUND, ANYHOW?" Brockett: "Why-what-what sort of

ooking man was he?" The negro grinned and shook his

'Couldn't zactly fell you, sub. Dere was three or foun people cumbin' aboahd de cab, an' Ah was so basy Ah hahdly noticed anyone in paliticulah Jest took it soht ob mechanica? suḥ, sobt ob mechanical, an' Ah neveh did see de-pusson

Solano turned on the electric bulb in the lower berth. They drew the green curtains tight, and Brockeft opened the envelope. It contained only a square white card, and across the card was written, in the diamond cipher, these letterings

"Meaning," Brockett translated. change route at Detroit. He witch

"Meaning also," raid Solano, "tripi each to we have cruded our pat cae-



WHAFFO YO'COME FUSSIN' ROUND DIS GEMMENS BEHTH, ANYHOW?" the roungsters worshiped at the shrine of the great German shortstop for two people." delirious hours. When the might

of the great German shortstop for two delirious hours. When the mighty Honus, in the tenta inning, put his weight against a set ball and drove it over the middle wall for the home Fittsburger could have created more noise or come nearer an actual delirium than Brockett and Solano.

The early evening hours were spent in pretty continual motion, and the The huge, gloomy shadows of Brook the same place, it's a cinch those in bridge loomed ahead, and the post is a cinch those in the same place, it's a cinch those in the same place, it's a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch those is constituting and the post is a cinch the pos

The humming motion of the wheels had soothed both boys to sleep, and Brockett was dreaming of a baseball partnership with Hans Wagner and Christy Mathewson, when the sound of an angry altercation woke him with a start. Peering down from his ele-vated perch, he made out the stocky form of the porter, and beside him the figure of a man in pajamas, who was

WHAT WILL CURE MY BACK?

Common sense will do mose to cure backache than anything else. Twill tell you whether the kidneys are sore, swollen and aching. It will tell you in that case that there whi tell you in that case that there is no use trying to cure it with a plaster. If the passages are scant for the frequent, proof that there is kidney trouble is complete. Then common gense will tell you to use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended special kidney remedy.



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must be a hard hitter and a poor quit-

Electric Fana in India.

Although it costs but 6 cents a day in India for men to wave fans to keep the air circulating in houses, they are gradually being-replaced by electric face as cheaper and more reliable

West No Place for Consumption.

Physicians in all of the eastern states will be asked by the National Association for the Study and Preention of Tuberculosis to slop sending consumptives in the last stages of tuberculus and without nufficient funds to the mostlewestern part of the United States in search of health While it is impossible to tell acou rately how many consumptives there ire at present living in the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, south ern California, and Western Texas it is probable that no less than ten ger cent of the 6,000,000 people in this territory have tulerculosis them schos, or, have come to the west be cause some member of their family have had it. Every year the health authorities estimate not less than 10 0en consumptives, hopelessly dis eased, come west to die. For these cases, the climate of this section of the country can do nothing and they are compelled to die in strange surtoundings and thousands of miles from home and friends. The National Association points out furtner that from 50 to 50 per cent of these advauced cases are too poor to provide the proper necessaries of life, they are either starved to death or compelled to accept the meager charity which this part of the country af-

A FOOD GONVERT Good Food the True Road to Health.

The pernicious habit some persons still have of relying on nauseous drugs o relieve stomach trouble keeps up the patent medicine business and helps keep up the army of dyspeptics.

Indigestion—dyspepsia — is caused by what is put into the stomach in the way of improper food, the kind that so taxes the strength of the digestive organs they are actually crippled

When this state is reached, to resort to tonics is like whipping a tired horse with a big load. Every additional effort he makes under the lash diminishes his power to move the

Try helping the stomach by leaving off heavy, greasy, indigestible food and take on Grape-Nuts-light, easily digested, full of strength for nerves and brain, in every gram of it. There's no waste of time nor energy when Grape Nuts is the food.

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use of ft felt greatly improved. "Am much stronger, not nervous ow, and can do more work without feeling so tired, and am better every

'I relish Grape-Nuts best with cream and use four heaping teaspoonfuls as the cereal part of a meal. I am sure there are thousands of persons with stomach trouble who would be benefited by using Grape-Nuts." Name gir-en by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. en by Postan Co., Battle, Creek, Mich.
Read the little, book, "The Road to
Wellville," in page. "There's a reason," in the read to the son, and th



ment of the gang jouths in such af-fairs, waited along gazing into the findows of the ancient pawnshops, scrutinizing the tide of riffraff and hu-to no pais of his, not for any money. man flotsam that came ebbing to and fro, and in general_conducting themafter the fashion of verdantgreens just seeing New York by arc-

The huge, gloomy shadows of Brookyn bridge loomed ahead, and the

Most have been the Japs Kelly tipped us off about-they must have seen this gang and fixed it with them to hold you up. In that case, the poor Japa gets double-crossed two time

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School Notes.

By a Papil

There are thirty-two non-residents in the High school.

The Eighth, grade agriculture class is studying birds.

There has been no tardy marks in the Eighth grade this week.

Miss Wills has charge of the book breping class again this semester.

Jay Thompson is absent from the First grade on account of a broken

The Third grade is making a collection of plants for the school

Miss Cole attended the Teachers' inètitute at River Rouge last Sat

urday. 😘 The Third, grade pupils are very interested in the story of "Slegfried"

a Norse Myth. Peter Moshimer was promoted from the First grade to the Second

grade this week. The Second grade pupils had their eyes feeted Tuelday, by means of

the vicion chart. Supt F. W. Wheaton attended the Wayne County Institute of River

House last Boturday The poem, "My Shadow 'la being learned by the children of the B innguage clave in the second grade,

I rank W. Bent of Plymouth the Inter part of last week. visited the school Monday, looking after the magazine orders for this Hotrolt were guests of Mr. and Mra.

his studies in the High school and and children of White Lake visited has entered the Detroit Pastern last week with relatives here.

Ceeli closh and Lenore Irving are new Kindergarten pupils. The en. is being held in Alpena this year. rollment of that grade now numbers!

visitor Monday effectation Tues

The male enrollment in the High day: echool is in the minority this year, Wiss Gladys Cobb and guest. Henry an annsual thing in Northville Ballard of Ann Arbor spent Sunday

Mies Cole has succeded in organiz. Pontlac. ing a High school orchestra which Mr. and Mrs. Alex Simon leave Bidg Northville. good music pefore long.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

will be, "The Power of Righteons last week. ness.' Evening, "Christ's Appeal to

officers of the Sunday school will be Janner at Wayne. held in the church parlors this, Friaday, evening. A luncheon will be troit, were in Northville last week served at 6:00 o'clock after which Thursday to attend the funeral o't the meeting will turn its attention to business.

Badust church motes.

There will be regular church pervices on Sunday.

In the morning the Pastor will deliver the third Sermon in the series "The Greatest Power in the World in the evening an Exposition of acts

The public made welcome.

methodist Church Notes.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Cherles tion at Grand Haven last week. He smuck Tuesday afternoon at 200 was accompanied by Mrs. Hotsaing

Admirable System.

There's no denying that it is man't inalienable right to strike while the temper's hot so perhaps it'll be about as much as we can expect if, when the miliennium rolls around, the ice men have learned to strike only in Winter and the coal men in summer.

Transformation.

Summer. Boarder-What kind of fish are those, sonny?" "Mud suckers. But on the bill of fare at the Eagle house they are mountain trout."-

NORTHVILLE.

. Purely Personal.

(Contributions to this column are sarnestly solicited. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, d-op a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the postoffice.

ব্যাক্তির 🖛 🚐 Samuel Treat was home from

Detroit over Sunday. Ed. Perrin of Washington, D. C. 18

visiting his parents. R: R: Mckahn is spending the week at Union Lake.

Miss Irene Peck of Gains is visiting Mrs. Floyd Northrop. Miss Arbutus Wolfe spent Sunday

with her mother in Detroit. Mra. E. Vanderhoof visited in Detroit several days this week. Mrs. Anna Davison of Flat Rock.

visited Mrs. C. J. Ball-this week. Dr., Paul Alexander and William

Scott spent Sunday in Ann Arbor. Robt. Neelands of Ann Arbor alled on old friends here Saturday. Ray Bogart spent part of this

week with relatives in South Lyon. Will Miller of Pontiac was the The First grade is studying guest of J. M. Dixon and family Hiswatha.

Mesdames Pearl Finney and Georgie Tinham were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Miss Eather Johnson of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. F. E. VanAtta

"Miss Gladys Cooper visited her sister in Detroit Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. S Litzenberger spent Sunday with the latter's sleter in

Mrs. Wm. Scott returned Tuesday from a visit with her mother in

Miss Blye Quigley of Toslianti was the guest of Mrs. A. K. Carpenter over Sunday.

Harl Holcomb of Battle Creek visited at the home of Robt. Thompson Tuesday.

Mrs. Plerce of Jackson is bere caring for her little grand daughter, Muriei Plerce.

were Sunday guists of Fliat and Holly relatives. Charles Stowe and Clarence Carter of Wixom visited at, the former's

home axer Sunday. Mrs. Will Howland of I fint visited her sister-in-law, Mrs Roso Little,

Dr Mack Bradner and family of Floyd Northrop over Sunday.

Louis Unitowaki has discontinued Mrs and Mrs Lewis Yanderhoot

itev 1 M Pleren la attending the annual Methodist conference which

Miss Mable Crops has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after Mary Ashley was a ligh school a vielt with Miss Frms Woodworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Angerman of need glasses day the enrolled as a regular Sanduskt, () were guests of Mr and Mrs A : 12 Stanley last week Tues-

with Miss feels McLelland at

now numbers seven pieces we ex- tomorrow for their old home in pectable to be the source of some Germany, where they expect to remain.

The subject of the morning sermon from Wednesday till Saturday of

Mrs. A. Finney, Mrs. W. L. Tinham and Mrs. Ed. Perrin spent A meeting of the teachers and Friday of last week with Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walters of De

Mrs Rachel Johnson. Miss Helen Hines of Detroit visited at the home of her grandfather, J. H. Steers, and family from Monday till Thursday of this week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Jerome have taken up their residence, temporarily, at 79 Garfield avenue, Detroit. Bell

phone number, Grand 1881-J. Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and children attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Ford's brother.

in Livonia, one day last week. Geo. Hotaling was in attendance at the Knights of Pythias convenwas acompanied by Mrs. Hotaling.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simmons and urs. A. E. Finney were hillford visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Finney left Thursday for her home in Topeka, Kansas.

Mr and Mrs. A. K. Carpenfer attended the wedding of the latter's cousin, Miss Helen Hoyt, and Mr. Frank Noofe at Walled Lake, on Thursday of this week.

Mrs Allan Stevens of Detroit spent

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Wednesday with Mrs. T. A, Garfield. Mr. F. P. Batchelor and daughter, N STATE SAVINGS BANK

Mr. F. P. Batchelor and daugater,
Mrs. Claude Young of Orchard Lake
spent last Thursday with Mrs. E.
B. Cavell.

Avery Garfield, who has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T A.
Garfield, for a fe'y days, returned to

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cook of De troit and Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Cavell and daughter spent a lew days last

week encamped at Walled lake. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kator returned to Clarkston by, auto, Tuesday. They will spend an indefinite time with their daughter. Mrs. F. C.

better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. St Elmo Lewis and son; Bertram snd Mrs. Lizzle Wherry and daughter Camilla of Detroit, motored to Northville Sunday last, and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Noble.

Marsh, Mr. Kator is not much

Mre. Arthur Phillips and little daughter of Mackinaw Isle are visiting Wm. Phillips and family. Mr. Arthur Philips will arrive day and after a short visit here, they will go to Detroit, where they will make their home.

City In Brick

Newspaper men all over the state will regret to learn of the sudden death of W. H. Marvin, publisher of the Utica Sentinel, which occured on Tuesday. No man in Michigan was more widely acquainted or more lavorably known than he.

Northville people will learn with regret that Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robertson are soon to leave, Northville and take up their residence in the far west, where they have positions with the U.S. government in the Fish culture department.

The Record was mistaken in last week's lesue in reference to the numpty-bump' road bullt on the Base line. This road was built by Commissioner Clark instead of Matt Green. Mr. Clark attributes the condition to the poor gravel mixed with the good, and rays, this fall he will cut those humps all off t Commissioner Green thinks he will Mr. and Mrs. F. H Woodworth get rid of this feature of the foad east of the Green, bouse on the Yerkée street later op with a scraper. Mr Green has also completed a very nice stretch of road on Gady and Rogers streets

LaVon J. Fattal

OPTOMETRIST

On Thursday and Friday of every week 1 will be in Northville is wift Hidg.) to correct defective vision, '1 will do perfect and careful examination of the eye and fit winners

I use no drug and special attention will be given to children in general. Now is the time to have their eyes examined before their school work will advise them whether they

Remember the days Prices for glasses reasonable. Do not neglect your eyes Come to me. I will do the LAVON J. FATTAL,

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Through the Record we wish to Mrs. Walter Leonard of Detroit Through the Record we wish to was the guest of Mrs. Ida Hendryx thank the many friends who have helped to brighten the sick room of our wife and mother, with howers or dainties of any kind. Also the Maspas; M. W. A.; The King's Daughters; the Seventh and Eighth grades at school; the Clover Whist

lub, and the "West End" 500 club. There has hardly been a day during her eighteen months of suffering she has not been remembered by some one, for which we thank you all.

HARLEY D. JOHNSON, EDWARS AND CHARLES.

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:

Sept. 13-14-15.....with Washington Sept. 17-18-19 with New York Sept. 20-21-22 ... with Boston

The Road to Fame. "Virtue is its own-reward," quoted the good young man. "Yes," replied prodigal son, got more fame than his virtuous brother who stayed at home and behaved himself."

What They Are Paying. :

The Northville Market corrected up to

Whest, white=\$1.01 wheat, red=\$1.00
Oats, New=30, to 36c oats, old 60c
Shelied corr=\$6c
Beled hav per ton=\$15.00
Hogs alive=\$8.20
Dressed Hogs=\$9.50
Cattle=\$5.00 beef on foot=\$6.00
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Total ; STATE OF MICHIGAN, 88. County of Wayne.

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as allow u by the books of the bank.

L. A. BABBITT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
9th day of Sept., 1912

C. C. YERKES,
Notary Public.
My commission expires July 18th, 1913

Correct—Attest
FRANK A. MILLER.
L. W. SIMMONS.
R. C. YERKES. Bank No 145 Organized Dec. 4, 1892

STATE SAVINGS BANK.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Kingham State Savings Bank at North-ville. Michigan, at the close of business. Sept 4th, 1912 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts viz

- Commercial Department \$ \$5.716 76

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this
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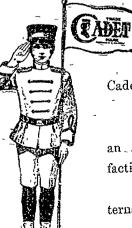
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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Will Lanning has been on the sick list this week.

Roy Cray delivered for J., S. Haddock Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley have moved to Plymouth.

A tent show went through North ville Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Cork is very ill threatened with typhoid fever.

The High School enrollment Friday night was an even one hundred. The Globe company is working on 8 church fob for Hayt's Corners,

Little Muriel Plerce who was very

- Electric light bills are payable on

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W G. Cardona. Monday, September 9, a

daughter. B. J. Thompson has been putting. up some fine stacks on the Base line

road, lately., The Globe Company will ship a fornia next week.

Carl Schoults suffered a slight sunstroke Monday afternoon, while threshing. Dr. Henry was called.

The body of William Knapp who died at his home in Detroit, was brought here in the funeral car Monday for burial.

The three upper classes of the High school are planning to give a series of dances this winter to obtain funds for a new plano.

.The husiness houses were closed Tuesday afternoon from two thirty to four thirty so that every one could attend the ball game.

S. W. Knowp contributed a pleasant feature to the ball game Tuesday by making up a ten gallon crockful of delicious lemonade.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schrader and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark enjoyed an auto trip to Pontlac, Detroit and other cities. Sunday.

William Scott and Russell Libbits of Washington, D. C. who have been employed at the Northville Fish Station during the summer months, returned home Monday

About twenty five friends of Mr. and Mrs A. K. Carpenter perpetrated a neat surprise on them Mon day evening to help them celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of their ma rriage.

Mr. and Mrb. Henry Franklin moved their household goods to Redford last week, where they will make their home. Mrs Franklin is teaching in the public school there.

The big deat of the ceason will be off c tomorrow afternoon, when Nelt Schrader and Milt Brown battle for championenip of this city A large amount of money has been put up on the results and the excitement promises to be intense. In will be a foot race.

The Northville F. & A. M Lodge entertained the Millord lodge Thurs day eyening. About fifty visitors were present. The chief item of interest in the evening's program was a lecture by Past Grand Muster, Frank T. Lodge of Detroit, explainuk the three degrees of Masonry The local lodge with W. M. Sherman D. Meseraull as leader, gave its guists a fine banquet and a very enjoyable evening..

Myron White had a streak of half had and half good luck, one day last week, all tuside an hour. He had just got his pension cashed and lost four ten dollar bills out of his pocket while going home. Just as he missed the money along came Eugene Clarkson who had picked up the bills, and returned them to Mr. White. Needless-to say Mr. Clarkson's honesty was greatly appreciated.

In building the mile of good roads on the base line Highway Commissioner Jesse Clark made a good find of gravel on the Thompson bill. All he had to do was to cut down the grade and a beautiful gravel road was right there. The valley just at the top of the big hill is being filled and when all is completed it will be one of the nicest miles of good roads in this section. After the roads are built Mr. Clark advocates their being oiled to make the work permanent and the expenditure conomical.

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal lisease croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mra 12 Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

For soreness of the mircles, whether in-duced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment, This liniment also relieves theumatic pains.

pany, the first number of the lecture high grown . Corn

course, comes October 3.

with quite a serious accident last which to reach the ears. Thursday by falling down stairs, is doing nicely.

King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. Ligzle Harger Tuesday evening: September 17.

The Band has recently received Mrs. W. G. Lapham and Dr. D. B. tienry, for which they are very ready. The Lozler is o grateful. The boys report a royal highest grade cars made. entertainment at both the Redford W. G. Thompson of the Alseium and Sylvan Lake Gala days, for in his effort to give randectile in which they furnished music

ination will be held at the federal a stage effect. The work is reallyill the first of the week is better building in Pontiac on Saturday, artistic.

now.

September 28, for the position of Geo. Hotaling is the champion resigned, who has acted as postor before the twentieth of this master there for some years. Compensation for the past year was do that."

> - Following A. complaint from the Northville Automobile club, the that all railroad crossings in the state be put in repair within 60 days. Automobile owners declare that in machines to slow up when they attempt to cross, and for this reason many accidente bave coccured. The state law says that the planking shall be above the rails.

For a mild, easy action of the bow-els, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures babitual constipation. 25 cents a box.

The Maude Stevens Concert Com | E. H. Lapham has the champion measure as tall as 15 feet 3 inches. Little Vivian Taylor, who met It takes a tall step ladder from

Wm Cattérmole has distributing some very neat_adver--The next regular meeting of the tising novelties, in the way of cakes of toilet soap with his picture and business printed thereon.

W. G. Lapham has purchased a new 1913 Lozier automobile, and sums of money-from Dr. T. S. Ball, expects to be running it in a week or so, or as soon as the factory has it ready. The Lozier is one of the

connection with his moving; picture Notice is given by the United show, is completing some very States government that an exam, pretty drop curtains and wings for

The annual Millord fair will be postmaster at Walled Lake, which potato raiser of this section, having held from September 24 to 27 this is a fourth class office. The success dug 24 bushel from a 3x4 rods ful applicant will succeed S. M. Gage space of ground, at the rate of 320 bushel per acre. George says that "no one but an Irishman could

About 60 members of Keystone Chapter No 52, O. E. 8 of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs E A ratiroad commission has ordered Noble at "The Grove" on Thursday of last week. All brought their baskets and best smiles and upon leaving, declared they bad a most The Globe Company will ship a most cases the rails are above the enjoyable day, and stated their carload of church seating to Call-planking, which causes the owner of intention of coming again with a larger crowd.

> Will sell any Refrigerator I have in stock at factory cost (even, out the ireight). Now's your chance. JAS A. HUFF, Hardware

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. NORTHVILLE, MICH., SEPT. 4, 1912.

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THE FAIR OF INNOVATIONS

IT IS THE ANNUAL STATE FAIR OF MICHIGAN TO BE THIS YEAR THE WEEK OF Sept 16th, closing Sept 21st, and comprising all of the great agricultural ex-Michigan State Fair fagious

hibits which have made the the country over This year it, will be better than ever. THEY SPEAK OF THE

STATE FAIR OF MICHIGAN THIS YEAR AS "SO DIF-FERENT" AND WITH GOOD REASON, FOR THERE HAVE BEEN ADDED THIS YEAR MANY EXHIBITS NEVER BEFORE CONSIDERED FOR FAIRS. STATE THESE ADDITIONAL EXHIBITS INTEREST

AND THERE IS THE NEW DAIRY BUILDING! , THE HANDSOMEST STRUCTURE FOR THE PURPOSE, IN THE UNITED STATES. Here it will be possible to follow the processes of butter and cheese making and of commercializing the milk. The cows will be milked electrically, fed in the latest and most modern way with everything right up to date.

THE GREAT LAND SHOW WILL BE NEW TO THE PAIR THIS YEAR, IT WILL COMPRISE 22,000 SQUARE FEET OF EXHIBITS OFFER-ED TO THE FAIR BY THE GREAT RAILROADS OF THE COUNTRY, LATELY EXHIBITED AT CHICAGO.
ALL THE GREAT RAILROADS WILL BE REPRESENTED AT THIS TIME.

GOOD ROADS ARE WANT-ED IN MICHIGAN and the successful demonstration of good roads construction work carried on at the Fair will be continued this year on a larger scale than ever. The good work accomplished for Michigan by this department has been the talk of the country, and resulted in the endorsement of President Taft last year.

THE FINEST PRODUCTS OF THE FARMS OF MICHIGAN WILL BE SEEN IN THE AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS, THE BEST IN FARM PRO-DUCE AND THE BEST FROM THE BREEDING PENS OF THE STATE, ALL IN COMPETITION FOR THE 000,002 IN PREMIUMS.

THERE ARE MANY OF THESE FEATURES THAT ARE NOTEWORTHY and it will be found that the people of the State of Michigan have been given a Fair this year that is equalled by none in the country, a Fair replete with new features in the agricultural field and with industrial fearures

THE BOYS STATE FAIR SCHOOL IS BOUND TO IN-TEREST EVERYONE, FOR HERE WILL BE FOUND OVER ONE HUNDRED HUNDRED STUDYING SCIEN. TIFIC AGRICULTURE UN" DER CAPABLE MEN. EACH COUNTY OF THE STATE CHOSE ONE BOY AND MANY WILL BE THERE AT THEIR OWN EXPENSE.

THE STATE FAIR PAYS THE EXPENSES of eightythree of the boys from their home to the Fair and during the entire week there and then back home again. The others are sent by County Fairs which had schools patterned after the State School while popular subscriptions supply money for the others. A chance of a lifetime. others.

NAVAL AFFAIRS ARE AL-WAYS INTERESTING AND THE NAVY DEPARTMENT HAS AGREED TO GIVE TO THE STATE FAIR A COMPREHENSIVE EXHIBIT SHOWING BATTLE' SHIPS OF EVERY CHARACTER IN MINATURE, AND EQUIP-MENT OF MODERN BATTLE SHIPS, TOR-PEDO BOATS AND TOR-PEDO BOAT DESTROYERS.

THE MINIATURE MODEL FARMS ON WHICH the crops will mature for Fair time were crented for the city boys and thirty of the Bay Scants of De-froit and Wayne County have been working hard under a capible instructor to bring forth creditable crops, purses of gold being the prizes.

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW IN ITS OWN BUILDING IS ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURE WITH MICHIGAN AND THIS YEAR THERE WILL BE MORE EXHIBITS THAN USUAL AND WITH A GREAT VARIETY OF NEW 1913 MODELS ON VIEW. THERE WILL BE THIRTY OR MORE EXHIBITORS.

ACTUAL MANUFACTURING METHODS ARE ALWAYS

INTERESTING and the industrial feature enters into the Fair this year with the establishment of the Progress Building in which every exhibit will show the actual manufacturing of the object displayed. This exhibit will be truly typical of Michigan's manufacturing interests.

AND WHO DOES NOT WANT TO BAISE POUL-TRY? THE STATE FAIR HAS ARRANGED FOR A COMPLETE EXHIBIT OF POULTRY BAISING METH-ODS AND YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE WILL BE MUCH IN-TERESTED IN STUDYING CAREFULLY THE METHODS FOLLOWED BY CAP-ABLE MEN IN THIS FIELD.

ALL OF THE FINEST SHOW HORSES IN THE WORLD will be seen at the night horse show which has been a feature each year. Many of these horses were seen at the great horse shows at New York and Chicago and the rivalry of the owners promises to add interest this year, and to make this one of the noteworthy features at the Fair is our aim.

HORSE RACES ARE A PART OF ALL STATE FAIRS AND THE GRAND CIRCUIT MEET THIS YEAR WILL BRING TOGETHER THE FASTEST HORSES IN THE LAND IN CLOSE AND INTEREST-ING CONTESTS ON A TRACK THAT IS ALWAYS A RECORD BREAKER.

IN THE-AUTOMOBILE RAG-ES THERE WILL BE KERN COMPETITION for the entry list includes Louis Dishrow and his two great racing cars, the day Eye See and the Zip, Frank Kuljek in the little Ford in which he did the mile at last year's State Fair in 50 seconds and Farmer Bill Endicott with many others-

FIRE WORKS WILL BE RE. MARKABLE IN INTEREST. ING FEATURES, FOR THE FALL OF OLD MEXICO WILL BE SHOWN WITH THE FORT OF CHAHULTE. PEC AND MOUNT POPO-CATAPEL IN FIRE AND IN ADDITION TO THIS GREAT SPECTACLE
THERE WILL BE THE
BATTLE IN THE SKIES.

ONE GOES TO A STATE FAIR TO BE AMUSED as well as for education and the 63rd Annual State Fair will have a midway, cleansed of all objectionable features and located away from the center of the grounds, a Midway that the wife, mother and children may view without a qualm. and thoroughly, enjoy themselves every moment there.

THIS IS GOING TO BE THE ONE FAIR IN ALL AMER-ICA TO SEE AND YOU CAN HARDLY AFFORD TO MISS TT. AFTER YOU HAVE SPENT TIME IN SEARCH-ING OUT ITS INNUMERABLE INTERESTING FEATURES GIVE US THE BEN-EFIT OF YOUR IDEAS FOR WE WANT THEMAND WILL ADOPT THEM IF GOOD, FOR THE FAIR OF 1913.

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AND THE PRICE? 50c for adults, 25c for children who will have one day for themselves at 10c admission.



SYNÓPSÍS.

The scene at the opening of the story is laid in the library, of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Barsing of the plantation, known as the Barsing of the plantation is the sold, and its, history and that of the owners, they Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan (Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger known as Eladen, and Bo Yanes, a farmer, when Hannbal Woyne Harard, a mysterious child of the fold secuthern, family, makes his cappearance. Yaney fells how he adorted the boy Inachnated Ferris ouys the Baroay, but the Edulatards Seny and London and the Guintards Seny and London and the Guintards Seny and London and the Baroay, Trouble at Scratch Hill, when Hannball Captain Murrell, a friend of the Cuntards of the boy. Yaney to keep Hannball. Captain mibal is kidnipped by Daye Blount, Captain Murrell, a friend of the Ferrises, has an encounter with Gaptain Murrell, agently Yaney Covertakes Blount, gives him sithspanting and secures the boy. Yaney agently Yaney of the Ferrises, has an encounter with Gaptain Murrell, who forces his attentions on ber, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington. Carrington takes the same stage. Janey Carrington takes the same stage. Janey and Hannbal dispapear, with Murrell of their trail Hannbal arrives at the home-of Judge Blocum Price. The Judge Recognizes in the boy, the granison of an old sime friend. Murrell arrives at Judge's Loune. Cavendish family on raft rescue Myaney, who is apparently, dead. Price Arraks Jail Betty and Carrington, arrives in Belle Plain. Is playing for big stakes' Yaney on akes from long dream-leant sterling discoveries in looking up stakes. Yaney on wakes from long dream-leant sterling drecoveries in looking up stakes. Yaney on wakes from long dream-leant strington that Betty has proposed to marry kin. Norton is mysteriously shot. More reflected by the arrive of the owners and the post arrive of the owners are not set of the string drecovering the support of the crimal post of the support of the crimal post of the support of the crimal

CHAPTER XXXI -(Continued)

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gether imprised wher he found their cottage dark and apprents distit-He had half expected this Entering, and not stopping to secure a candle, he groped his way in-tairs to the room on the second foor which he and the judge shared

him so response, and he cursed soft

ly under his breath.

He hastily descended to on, fighted a caudle, and stepped into the adjoining room. On the table was a neat rile of papers and topping the pile was the president's letter. Being bardened by no talse scruples, and thinking it might afford some cine to the judge's whereabouts, Ma haffy took it up and read it Haying mastered its contents he instantly gianced in the direction of the City Tavern, but it was wrapped in dark

"Price is drunk somewhere," was has definite conclusion. "Bur he'll be at Boggs' the first thing in the morn ing-most likely so far gone he can stand!"

The letter, with its striking news, made little or no impression on him just then; it merely furnished the cire he had sought. The judge was off somewhere marketing his pros-

After a time Mahaffy, went upstairs, and, without removing his clothes, threw himself on the bed. He was worn down to the point of exhaustion, yet he could not sleep, though the deep silence warned him that day was not far off. What ifbut he would not let the thought shape itself in his mind. He had witnessed the judge's skill with the pistol and he had even a certain irrational folth in that gertlaman's destiny. He prayed God that Fentress might die quickly and decently with the indge's bullet through his brain. Over and over in savage supplication he muttered his prayer that Fentress

Mahaffy watched for the coming of Manany watched for the darkness when he could command his voice.

And the had risen from the bed and Mahaffy exhibited the platot he had





Bogks', a tall, good figure in the was the victim of an approvoked at shalovy uncertainty of that October tack " morring. By was the first to reach. Mthe fluo of meeting, but he had carrolly entered the mesdow when Footices todo up, attended by Tolp Wate they dismounted, and the colonel afted the but. Behalfy have Ty acknowledged the salate, be was in no more for contestes that meant nothing. Were was clearly of the tate ones

There was an awawarz price then Perhasa and Ware spoke together in a low tobe The plantet a speech was broter and hourse and his hand, blood hot eyes were the eyes of a annuted non-this was all a part of Pentress' sections to tace the world, and Ware still believed that the fires Hicks had kindled had served his des-

When the first long shadows stole out from the edge of the woods Feutress turned to Mahalfy, woose glance was directed toward the distant cor-Price! he called, but this golfied ner of the new, yaers triend must first appear ner of the field, where he knew his

"Why are we waiting sir?" he derianded, his tone cold and formal. Vacant and staring while his right "Something has occurred to detain hand stole up toward his heart," ne

of a smile curling his thin lips

into a moody and anxious silence He' against his breast. That dead, oppres held dueling in very proper abhor sive silence lasted but a moment; rence, and only his feeling of intense from out of it came a ery that smote friend had brought him there. Another interval of waiting suc-

ceeded. "I have about reached the end of ward on his face. my patience; I shall wait just ten minutes longer," said Fentress, and

drew out his watch. "Something has happened-" began

"I have kept my engagement; he should have kept his," Fentress continued, addressing Ware. 'I am sor-ry to have brought you here for noth-

ing, 'Tom."
"Walt'" said Mahaffy, planting himself squarely before Fentress.

'I consider 'this comic episode at an-end," and Fentress pockéted his watch.

"Scarcely!" rejoined Mahaffy. His long arm shot out and the open palm of his hand descended on the colonels face. onels face. I am here for my friend," he said grimly,

The colonel's face paled and col-

ored by turns.
"Have you a weapon?" he asked,

M. Ware accepted this statement with equationity, not to say indiffer

'Are you ready " he asked, glanced at Mahan, who by a nlight inclination of the head signified that has was 'I recken you're a green hand at this sort of thing' commented Tom celliy

Ves, and Muhany tersely
Well, listen 1 shall count, one,
two three at the word three you will Now take your positions'

Mahaffy and the colonel'stood facing each other, a distance of twelve pices separating them. Mahaffy was tale but dogged, he eyed Fentress aufilnehingly Quick on the word Fentress fired, an instant later Mahafty's gistol exploded, apparently neither hullet had taken effect, the two men maintained the rigid attitude they had assumed then Mahaffy was seen to turn on Lie heels, next his arm dropped to his side and the pistol supped trom his fingers, a look of astonishment passed over his face and lett it vacant and staring while his right Price, answered Mahamy. raised it slowly, with difficulty, as
The colonel and Ware exchanged though it were held down by some in-

The colonel and wate exchanged though it were held that of the looks. Again they spoke together, visible weight while Vähafiy watched the load. Ten Albush spread across the field. It minutes slipped by in this manner, was like one of nature's invisible and once more Fentress addressed transitions. Along the edge of the Mahafiy.

'Do you know what-could have de into silence. Ware, heavy-eyed—Fentraled him.' he inquired, the ghost tress, his lips twisted by a tortared of a smile curting his thin lips smile, watched Mahafiy as he panted f a smile curling his thin lips smile, yatched Mahaffy as he panted "I don't," said Mahaffy, and relapsed for breath, with his hand cleached never-declared loyalty to his on the wounded man's ears and , reached his consciousness.

hailted in blood, and he pitched for

Ware and Fentress had heard the cry, too, and running to their horses threw themselves into the saddle and galloped off. -The judge midway of the meadow roared out a furious pro test, but the mounted men turned into the highroad and vanished from sight, and the judge's shaking legs bore him swiftly in the direction of the gaunt figure on the ground.

Mahany 'struggled' to rise, for he was hearing his friend's voice now, the voice of utter anguish, calling his name "At last painful effort brought him to his knees. He saw the judge, clothed principally in a gally colored bed-quilt, hatless and shoeless, his face sedden and bleary from night's debauch Mahaffy stood ores and staggered toward him, his hand over his wound, his features drawn and livid, then with a cry he dropped at his friend's feet.

"Solomon! Solomon!" And the



face in his hands, while sobs shook

"Solomon-Solomon, why did you do this?" he cried miserably.

The barsh lines on the dying man's face erased themselves. =

"You're the only friend I've known in twenty years of loneliness, Price. I've loved you like a brotner," he panted, with a pause between each

Again the judge burled his face in his hands. his hands.
I know it, Solomon—I know it!!"
he moaned wretchedly.

Price, you are still a man to be reckoned with. There's the boy, take your place for his sake and keep it-

you can."
"I will gasped the judge. , "You hear, me? You hear me, Solomon? By God's good help, I will!"

"You have the president's letter-I saw it "sold Mahaffy in a whisper.
"Yes!" cried the judge "Solomon, the world is changing for us!"

"For me most of all," murmured Mahaffy, and there was a bleak instant when the judge's ashen countenance held the full pathos of age and failure. "Remember your oath; Price," gasped the dying man. A moment of silence succeeded. Mahany's eyes closed, then the heavy lids slid back. He looked up at the judge while the harsn lines of his sour old face softened wonderfully. "Kiss me, Price," he whispered, and as the judge bent to touch him on the brow, the softened lines fixed themselves in death, while on his lips lingered a smile that was neither bitter nor sneering.

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Judge's Grandson.

In that bare upper room they had shared, the judge, crushed and brohen, watched beside the bed on which the dead man lay, unconscious of the flight of time he sat with his head bowed in his hands, having scarcely altered his position alned be begged those who carried Mahany up narrow stairs to leave blin alone with Ms irlend

" He was living over the past. recalled his lirst meeting with Ma haff, in the stuffy cabin of the small river packet from which they had later gone ashore at Pleasantyffie; ne thanked God that it had been given hill to see beneath Solomon's forbidaing exterior and irto that starved heart! He reviewed each phase of the almost fusensible growin of their intimac, , he remembered Mahaffy's find true is solty at the time of his arrest—Les thought of Demon and Pythias—Malaffy had reached the heights of a sublime devotion; he rould out) feel ennobled that he had inspired It

At last the dusk of twilight in-vaded the room. He lighted the can-dies on the chimneypiece then he re-sumed his seat and his former attisude Suddenly he became aware of a small hand that was resting on his arm and glanced up; Hannibal Lad stolen quietly into the room. The boy pointed to the still figure on the

Judge, what makes Mr Mahaffy lie "Judge, what makes Mr Manary he a of universal respect. The space left she dead?" he asked in a shove it is for the flag of the great subject. whisper.

"Yes, dear lad," began the judge in a shaking voice, as he drey Hannibal toward-him, "your friend and mine is dead-we have lost him." He lifted the boy into his lap, and Hannibal pressed a tear-stained face against the midge's shoulder. "How did you get here?" the judge questioned gent-

"He's down-stairs, but he didn't tell me Mr. Mahaffy was dead."

We have sustained a great loss, Hannibal, and we must never forget the moral grandeur of the man. Some day, when you are older, and I bring myself to speak of it. I will tell you of his last moments." The judge's voice broke, a thick sob rose choking ly in his throat. "Poor Solomon! man of such tender feeling that he bld it from the world, for his was a rare nature which only revealed itself to the chosen few he honored with his The judge lapsed into a mo mentary brooding silence, in which his great arms drew the boy closer agginst his heart. "Dear-lad, since i left you at Belle Plain a very aston ishing knowledge has come to me. If was the Hand of Providence—I see it now-that first brought us together. You must not call me judge any more; I am your grandfather-you; mother was my daughter. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dress for an Earthquake.

An old lady was staying at a hotel at Nice at the time of the earthquake Rife die and the darkness when he could command his voice: "Solomon! Solomon!" And the "My dear,", she was wont to say, "I lifed he had risen from the bed and Mahafiy exhibited the platot he had judge knelt beside him. "It's all right Price. I kept your dear similar to bed and governous tributes and watched. Then force the blew out his bandle and watched. "Step off the ground. Tom." Fen cloody, shung was gathering on his long black suedo glove, and when a library light spread. He was lime treas apoke quietly. When was had be stated up at his friend got down to the chall and found all hearing sail, and found and the control of the proposition of the pr "My dear," she was wont to say, was similar tumbled out of bed a

THESE SIX LETTERS

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Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me. Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. Wisivisia Dana, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Mc.

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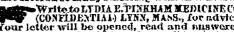
Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H. Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, froning, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was

"This last Spring my mother get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am, regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me,"—Miss Gracus B. Dodde, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

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MEANING OF "AT HALF MAST

At First Universal Symphol Was Taken of Submission and Respect for Enemy.

Perhaps you have noticed that whenever a prominent person dies, government, the flage on public-buildings ure heisted only part of the way up, romarks the Toronto Mall hind Expresso. This is called built reast."
Did you ever stop to think what con nection there could be between a flux that was not properly hulsted and the death of a great man?

Ever since flages were used in war it has been the custom to have the flag of the affection or conquering nation above that of the interfer or van quished. When an army found itself hopelessly beaten it hauled its fiag down far enough for the flag of the victors to be placed above it on the eame pole. This was a token not only of submission, but of respect

In those days when a famous sol-dier died flags were lowered out of respect to his memory. The custom long ago passed from purely military usage to public life of all kinds the flag flying at half mast being a that the dead man as worth conqueror of all-the angel of death

Collective Housekeeping. An English paper tells of an experiment in collective housekeeping in what is known as Brent Garden village. The dwelling houses contain all improvements except a kitchen. Meals for everybody are cooked at a cen-Uncle Boh fetched me," said Han tral hall, and may either be eaten there or sent home. A four-course dinner costs only 1 shilling and 6 pence Servants are supplied, when needed from the central hall at a cost of about ten cents an hour.

> Subtle Admonition. "Why do you always ask that regu

lar customer if the razor hurts him?

"Just as a gentle reminder." renlied the other. "that if he forgot the tip it's liable to hurt him next time."

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FRANZ KUHN FOR SUPREME COURT

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES ELEVA-TION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL TO SUCCEED JUSTICE BLAIR.

ROGER I. WYKES, OF GRAND RAP IDS SUCCEEDS KUHN.

Kuhn is But 40 Years Old and is Said to Be the Youngest Man Ever Appointed to Supreme Beach.

Governor' Chase S'Osborn has abpointed, Attorney-General Franz C.
Kuhukto the state supreme bench to
fill the vacancy-Caused by the death
of the fate-Judge Blair, of Jackson,
and appointed Roger I. Wykes, of
Grand Rapids, to succeed Mr. Kuhn
as attorner-general.

Grand Papids, to succeed Mr. Kuhn as attorner-general.

Air. Kuhn resides in Mt. Clemens, and is 40 years old. He is the young-cat lawyer ever given a place on the Michigan supreme bench. It is a concidence that he became attorner-general by appointment to fill a vacancy. Governor Warner appointed him attorney-general to succeed John D. Bird, who was appointed to fill a vacancy-on the supreme bench, Later Mr. Kuhn was elected attorney-general?

It will be necessary for both Mr Kuhn and Mr. Wykes to go before the Republican state convention and seek the nomination for the offices.

Mr Kunn vas educated in the public schools of Mr Clemens. In 1893 he graduated from the literary department of the University of Michigan, and in 1894 from the law department. He served three, terms as prosecuting attorney of Macomb county, and also served as probate indee. He was, appointed attorney general June 0, 1910.

Mr. Wykes, a Grand Rapids attorner, is representing the state in several cases at the present time, and is a close personal friend of Governor Osborn. szek the nomination for the offices.

Engine Blows Up-Fireman Killed.

A steam coil of a Michigan Central censine exploded at Niles and killed the fremun C H Murrell, of Jackson, The engine was unguing at 40 imiles an hour. Engineer Carl Parr and Dennis Cabill, also of Jackson, were seriously universed. and Dennis Cabili, also of Inckson, were seriously injured. After the explosion Murrell leaped from the, an gine, his head striking a rail. The engineer crawled from his cab afid hung from the outside of the tender until he because exhausted and fell into a ditch. One shoulder was disjuncted and his face builty brunsed and burned. The engine swed over the rails without a pilot until two and burned. The engine seed over the rails without a pilet until two rails a rail of Niles, when it wont dead life skull fractured and bleed ing from his news and mouth, Cahill with the life in the rail of Niles. roan ms lose and blotth, cantil succeeded in ignaling a passenger train on the other track. He was unconscious when picked up. The engine was Brought to Nilea, where give was Brought to Nilea, where government inspections avrilleconfluct an investigation. Murrell legion a family

Barbour is New on Prison Board.

Attorney Levi Barbour of Detrois har been appointed by Cor. Geborn to the place made vicint on the lack son prison heard to the re-ligible of Code L. Webster now district at

torne) it Detroit

Mr Burbour was formerly a mein
ber of the board of regents of the
li of M, but was defeated for renomination by Regent Leland He
has made many donations to the
state university, the largest being
Barbour gymnesium Barbour gymnasium
Mr. Barbour is said to be one of

Mr. Barbour is said to be one of the foremost students of penology in Michigan, he having given the treat ment and correction of convicts ex-tensive investigation. He is a Demo-crat, as is Mr. Frensdorf, another member. The third, Mr. Wernicke, is a Banublican a Republican

W. S. Humphrey Heads Bar Association.

The closing session of the Michi-The closing session of the Michigan State Bar association was held in Saginaw Saturday. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Watts S. Humphrey, Saginaw; vice-president, R. H. Person, Lanting; secretary, Harry A. Silabee, Lansing; treasurer, William E. Hrown, Lapeer: The selection of the next place of meeting was left with the officers, but will probably be Lansing as that place was favored by the elegates.

The American association workers for the blind closed its session in Sagnar with the election of the following officers: President, R. A. Gritfeth, Grand Rapids; first vice-president Floyd A. Waite, Lansing; second wice-president, Fred Dickman, Porfuror; secretary, Cara Wilson, Christic treasurer, J. P. Smith, Ioma.

One bank in Shiawassee county has the bank in Shiawassee county has refused to: accept any more mort-gares on property if they know the money is to be used in the purchase of an automobile "The officials de-clare that an unusually large number of machines have been purchased in this way this year, and they beheve that it will have a big tendency to hurt their business if they are forced to foreclose on property that has been montgaged for this purpose.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of 'the Otrawa Sunday School assoof the Ottawa Sunday School asso-ciation will be held in the First and Second Reformed church in Grand Haven Sept. 20. Prominent state 2nd county workers will participate."

A father's lovalty to his son has heen exemplified in the action of John Rook, a Climax blacksmith, who has sacrificed his shop to meet the costs of the defense of his son and a com-panyon, arrested and convicted of burpanion, arrested and convicted of bur committee on employment. Out of glary last spring. Rook gave a chat the total number of 563 students there were a round whom as the state with the total number of 563 students there were a round whom as the State Fair as a diversion rather than as a permanent place to there were a round whom as the State Fair.

MRS. M. W.: LITTLETON



Mrs. Littleton, wife of the New York congressman, is a prime mover in the plan to have the United States buy Monticello, the home of Thomas

TELEGRAPH NOTES,

A reward of \$1,000 to anyone who can perfects a cure for the plague that has brilled several thousand horses in Kansas has been offered by Gov.

Electrical devices to handle the 85,000,000 money orders returned an-nually to Washington to be audited save \$200,000 a year for the government.

Many American delegates were present at the opening of the inter-national congress of anthropology and prehistoric archeology in Geneva, Switzerland. -

The Glasgow Chamber of Commerce has decided to arge the British for-eign effice to insist on international arbitration on the question of the Panama canal bill.

Robbery is rife in the southern provinces of China. A European mis taken for a manager of a bank conveying money to Hong Kong attacked by armed Chinese.

The Mafinette police commission has refused to take action in the case of Chief of Police John Cook until the action charging him with pulling a gun on a county officer, is changed.

Capt. Alfred W. Bjornstag of the general staff of the United States army, who is to succeed Capt. Sportle as military attache at the American embass; in Berlin, has arrived there

The war in Saxon, as played by fong maseuvers opened to the northwest of Dresden Fuperor William is witresults the movements of the respeclisa arnues

Ppon the entry into Moroca CRy September 7 of the French column under Col M Anglen to Hierale seven Prenchmen, a geteral hestile move-ment-broke out agalgat El Hibr the Moročeku pretender,

Because of the killing by Turkish soldiers of two corporals or the Bul-karian border post of Karetope in the district of little crattle lingurian minister at Constantinople was instructed to make a protest

Two cows put on a rigin diet of spineless cactus in Sonta Rosa Cal a week ago, wit hither object of exhibit ing them at the state fair are sal tracting the interest of dvirgmen. On the third day their milk output had increased five pounds, on the fourth day seven pounds, and on the fifth good corn and pointoes, and the show day, nine pounds. Two hogs also fed ng among the people of any harder solely upon the spaneless excuss are or city providing they were required said to be thriving.

Interest in the automobile races at the Michigan State Fair is being taken outside Detroit and the State of Michigan according to advices received resolvente and instruct its patrons in ag-cently from the East. Disbrow is look-ed upon as the speed king and his he 1912 Michigan State Fair we are meeting with Frank Kuhck at the starting at the bottom. We will try state Fair grounds Sept. 21st on the and show through demonstrations and mile track, considered the fastest mile analysis of the soil by experts the recircle in the world, is the topic of juirements and preparations necessary much discussion. Kulick's mile in getting the soil in proper condition in fifty seconds last year in the Ford to bring forth good crops and a short in fifty seconds last year in the Ford to bring forth good crops and a short car took the country by surprise and the declaration of Kulick that fifty given by these same experts on the seconds will undoubtedly be beaten demonstrates the fact that Disbrow accessary to bring about the best revenue that record breaking Simplex constraints and we believe that the howledge secured by careful attention to the preparing the track especially for this great strugge the management is tracking no chances.

taking no chances.
"Uncle Sam" has the honor of being the first to arrive on the scene with an exhibit for the Michigan State Fair The display to be made by the United States-Government, exclusively in Midnigan, came into Detroit Tuesday last and was at once taken to the grounds. It - consisted of minature models of great battle ships modern and of the older types, and of a great amount of naval material. During the week of Sept. 16th to 21st cinclusive the Navy Department will have cap' able men in charge at the fair grounds and a most interesting exhibit-is promised. The attendants will on hand to explain everything with regard to the numerous mode s of ships and articles used in naval warfare. As this is the first exhibit of its character shown if a fair considerable interest will un-doubtedly be taken in the display.

Serioùs flood conditions exist near Menominee as a result of unusually heavy rains Railroad bridges on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad have been washed out and trains are be ocen washed out and trains are being detoured through Green Bay and Oconto. Railroad property at Meneminee is heavily damaged.

ince is heavily damaged.

More than 500 students at Columbia university worked their way through college last tear earning \$95, 000, according to the report of the committee on employment. Out of the total number of 503 students there were 47 young women, who

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(By J. E Hannon; Secretary and Manager Michigan State Fair).

It is strange that not more people are interested in the growth and production of the common necessities of life-I have reference to oles, roots and grain that are grown by the farmer. The farmer himself is fully cos-

nizant of the requisites for producing potatoes, wheat, corn, sugar, beets, beans and oats. He knows that his soul must contain certain elements in or-der to produce good crops under fav-grable conditions and the basic, element required is lime, because through lime, we obtain humas, phosphorus and mitrogen through the action of the unlight and moisture, yet the ordinary mortal in the city lives a life withour knowing the first rudimerts of agri-Juliure, and what is worse—without any attempt to become acquainted with the fundamental principles of

with the fundamental principles of igriculture and its kindred arts.

It does not require scientists or themists to inform us that mik is the main food of our infants and young children and it is appalling to see the garance of pairaits on this subject;

Tet a number of manufacturers of larry machinery have any number of ancience and knowledge our pairaits of the process and knowledge. ingineers and experts busy year after year in designing models of machines that will separate unseen impurities. and dirt from the milk which is the sery life of our babies and plays an mportant part in the feeding of the STOWN HDS

In calling attention to these facts he do not wish to assume the posi-ion that the parents of children should necessarily, be experts in sclecting and oregaring foods, set a general knowledge of how and under what condiions the milk, cream and botter is altained would add greatly in reducing the mortality of the present and coming generations, and we believe coming generations, and we believe hat it the sumi interest was dis-blact in learning about these inst-ers that is evinced when the enough spectator will surround a demonstra non of come new family a food of hos lepartment store, better conditions could prevail in the field of out culting the conditions sugreending the marketing et tiem modiicia

We have paked goveral simple quer halthingus anothenteres no it each of the youths between 14 and 16 years of age in every county in the state and he from the displayed by sommeters who are in every (queli-elft the e-matters is automotivity Mora than 60 per cent of these am Tyro farmers did not know what rida ion of crops meant Severil limited gore folid to express even a hizz dra of the new and purpose of the cabook Tester Many more wite faulty in their knowledge of theracentity in their knowledge of chirac-lers of dairs and heef cattle Scarcely my of them could tell what elements in the soil were necessary to product sood form and pointoes, and the show to write on these questions would be lugicrous

Non the purpose of a State Fair and an exposition such as ours, is to tion is the foundation of civilization which we are all striving to reach. The broader the education the better fitted is man to meet and cope with the conditions and problems of life and a man or woman certainly cannot be termed educated if their education along these lines has been overlooked anong dress these has been overhooded or neglected. We propose to make the Michigan State Fair of 1912 a practical school of education and instruction in agriculture, horticulture, dairy and domesus pursuits. On the other hand we expect to give a comprenersive idea to our patrons of the wonderful progress made in designing and manu facturing automobile machines that do many things that the human mind cannot conceive. Imagine a machine performing a thousand operations in t single minute and completing a per fect shower of finished strews, bol's and inuts, milled, thanked, and guaged to the thousandth part of an Jack. These and many other things you will have the pleasure of witnessing at Michigan's Great State Fair the week of Sept. 16, and we are only calling your attention to a few of the funovations that may be witnessed. rather than exploiting in circus type through the columns of the press, and the highly colored hithographs on the billboards of amusements, pike features and other "will-o-the-wispe" which are brought to a State Fair as a diversion

The Love in Fiction and Life. " A periodical devoted to the drama pleads for plays based on some emo tion other than love. The difficulty in producing such plays is that every play must have a hero, and in making a hero the playwright, as well as his audience, almost inevitably adopts the view expressed 2,000 years ago by a scribbler of the dead walls of Pompell: "He who has never loved a woman is not a gentleman."

ERUPTION LIKE PIMPLES

Wathena, Kan "My child's scalp trouble became so bad that I was ashamed to have anyone see him. Head had a solid scab on it. He also had a terrible breaking out on his face which was gradually growing worse. The eruption was like pimples which dereloped into sores when he accatched, which he did almost constantly Baby would almost scratch himself

raw.:
"I had used several different kinds
of salve, none of them helping in the least dit, when I saw the Cullcura advertisement in the paper and it made me think of the good results my sister had when she used it for her children Lhad only used Cutleura Soap and Ointment about two weeks before I noticed that the sores were almost entirely gone, and it must have been a month or six weeks he was troubled before I began the treatment. He would get easy when I would but the Cuticura Chikaent on him. Cuticura Scap and Ointment completely cured him and he has a clear complexion now. (Signed) Mrs. W. H. Hughes,

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The Likeness. ."This free pulling of teeth has some features in common with big social

"What are they? "Charlty banks."

Mrs Winslew's Boothing errop for Children teching, notions the gives reduces inflament tion, allays pain, carea wing code. He a porte

Soda to Brighten China.

Sode will brighten china that has been burned or darkened by lang use. HAPPY THOUGHT.



Teller very wealthy. With my inward eve I can see heaps of money all around

Mr. Verywise Well, suppose you take your fee, out of it with your in ward fingers.

Child's Popularly Explained. A winning lottery ticket of \$100, 000, in connection with the Nobles Bank was recently presented for payment at the State Bank in St. Petersburg, and it now transpires that the owner is an eight year-old orphan, an inmate of the orphanage at Pskon. The lottery ticket was her ole possession. Her relatives have hitherto done nothing for the child, but when the news of her good for-tune became known they were one and all eager to adopt her. The authorities have placed her in the Charge of an arch-priest, a distant connection of her father.

Golfer's Grand Army Score. A golfer playing his first game of the season reported downtown the next day that he had made a Grand 'Army score—he went oµt≥in 61 and came back in §2—Chicago Evening

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Cole's Carbolisaive stops itching and make the skin smooth. All druggists. 22 and 50c.

Korean Arable Land. It is estimated that the present aren of arable land in Korea might be increased 20 to 20 per cent., but

Be thelity on little things like bluing Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cro I Buil Blue, the extra good value blue

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And a score of other treubles which constantly arise in every home, espe-dally where there are children. That is why Resinol Olatment should be on

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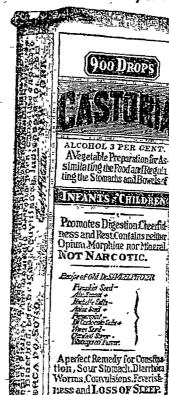
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FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, landanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Draggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pains and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



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NEW YORK

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Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant ramedy for children."

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your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I nac-Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Alfen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and havealways found it to do all that is claimed for it."

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happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a spice." did remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infanta and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the



Cure Your Backache and Rheumatism

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS town this week.

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D. B. Moyer has thing wrong with your kidneys; a weakness, an inflammation, a breaking down, may be, of the kidney tissues. Foley Kidney Pills

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For Sale by Murdock Bros.

GILT-EDGE NEWS.

Sam Myers spent Sunday at Will Broskow's.

Helen Tuck spint Thursday ,night with Lucila Kahil.

Mr and Mrs F. Hudkon of Miliord were guests of K. Wolle's Sunday.

Miss Fear Peck has returned from nu extended visit of Battle Creek

Mrse P. E. Bradley speut Sunday afternoon with Mrs 43-6 Gullen at Parmington

Turing the ammer months arothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avorded. Chareberlain's Colic Chol era and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be defended upon. For sale by all dealers

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SAGINAW & BAY CITY \$1.40

DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville

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Patric that cannot be cured by the use of Hail's Catarrh Cure
FRANK J. SHEVEY.

Sworn to before me und subscribed in my presence, this bith day of December. A. D. 1886

(Scal) Notary Public.

Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and settle directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimontals tree.

F.J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo Q. bold by druggiste, 75c. Record Office.

WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Ben Church of Pontiac was

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Chair spent

D. B. Moyer has purchased Mrc. Dye's house and lot on Lake street. Miss-Helen McAdow of Toledo is the guest of Miss Ethel Chapman this week

Mr. W. R. Carr of Pontiac spent a part of the week at the home of Rev. J. P. Beach.

Mrs. Helen Welch of Northville was the guest of her brother, Dr. E. A. Chapman last week.

The M E. Schurch is being re papered this week. L. C. Clifford of Northville is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manypenny were guests of the latter's alster, Mrs. H. F. Andrews, this week.- !

W. L. Richardson and family at tended the funeral of Mrs. May Desbler at South Lyon on Sunday.

Mr and Urs Erwin Arthur and Mr. and Mrs H F, Andrews made an auto, trip to Highland Station Sunday, c Mrs. E J. Cornell and balts from

Pontlac are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Enight. The Misses Cellada and Bernice

Smith are spending the sweek in Pontiac with their sister, Mrs. Will Ternune Mr and Mrs H. Andrews and Mr

and Mrs Emery Ranons went to Pontiac Tuesday evening to see 'The Rosary." 🛬 Mrs. William Hoft and Miss Ether (hapman gave a interellmeofi-

home of the former, last Wednesday afternoon. Mas Matiell Busch of Detrott graduate of the Detroit conservator,

shower for Miss Helen Hoyt, at the

Stons itching instantly, ' Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter lich, hives herres, scables—Boan's Omitment. An any drug store.

afternoon of each week

Buy it now, Chambertain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoer Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and he prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mrs. J. V. Smiderson, daughter of R W I ambert who lives near this place, is worrying over the disapper ance of her husband, who left home Saturday, anying he would only be gone a few hours. That was the last heard of him. They have been morried but two years and were very fond of each other Mr-Sanderson says that he had been worrying lately and was not well See is under the inveression that his inlind has become affected

Paristans Find Rent a Burden. Rents in Paris have increased heavily within the last decade. The num ber of vacant dwellings is constantly decreasing and many citizens fear that within five or six years they will either have to pay unbearably high rents or move outside the city.

ty, se "Frant J Chency makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co, doing binaness in the City of Toledo, dounty and Stare aforeaso, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of "attarra that cannot be cured by the use of Ball's Catarch City

sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Fills are the best 12 PER DAY AND UP COR GRAND RIVER AVE AND Astrictly modern GRISWOLD. ST. and up to date hotel The POSTAL NOTEL CO. Three minutes nalk to Detroit's famous' shopping district Five minutes walk to all Theatres. The Finest Cafe west of New York

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Many Innovations at The Michigan State Fair

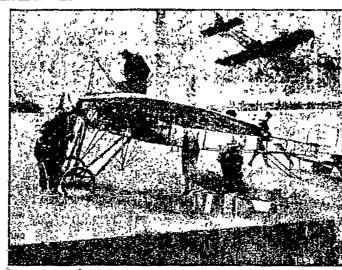
More real dyed-in-the-wool innova location of the midway has given over tions have been introduced into the to the children who will have a midner of the state of the children who will have a midnest, than we're ever brought for less and with merry go rounds and ward in one year. The management many other attractions including a long ago decided that the Michigan play ground. Another innovation for State Fair should be "So Different" 1912 is the Free Soil Test in charge from all other Fairs, that attention of the Professors from the Michigan would be drawn to it more than ever the Professors from the Michigan agricultural College, who will test the resting attractions such as the automobile show in its own specially constructed building, the good roads and demonstration road work showing the actual construction of good roads and the service will be first class. But one the natures drew attention to Michigan its decrease and where the service will be first class. But on the meatures drew attention to Michigan the good roads and the management many of the meat radical of the innovations igan. This year the Boys' State Fair is the Progress Building in which More real dyed in the wool innova- location of the midway has given ove sther features drew attention to Michigan. This year the Boys' State FairSchool, the Miniature Model Farm's,
the new and very modern dairy build,
in anufacturing, showing the manufacting in connection with the dairy barn uring of goods made in the Statesrected last year, the removal of the There are many other features of inmidway to a corner of the grounds teremed be seen this year and which
from the busy center of the fair were flot seen last year and which
grounds and the land show have the Michigan State Fair of 1912 is
drawn attention to Michigan. The land already attracting the attention of
a glimpse of the products of every
every move and if successful, will
state of the Union, for every great adopt many of the innovations at this
railroad bas taken space.



Horse Racing as Seen at the Michigan State Fair

in connection with the horse races will be the Night Horse show which is an annual feature of merit and very important. The efforts of the officers in charge have been rewarded genuine attrole at the Michigan State sery very with an attendance that that been considered wonderful and the shows have steadily increased in interest of the number of stables this apiendid feats of horsemanship and par again exceeds the previous year. Practically all classes for harness the number of stables this apiendid feats of horsemanship and magnificient solubulation.

Michigan's Great State Fair to be and saddle horses are covered. It h Michigan's Great State Fair to be held this year from Sept. 16 to 21, in- invariably the rule that there is a big clusive, has always been noted for its show in every class from the brilliant horse races. The Grand Circuit meetings brings together the very best in four and tanders to the ponyaclasses may bring together the very best in for the children. The money goes to the borse fiesh and the contests every year. The entry list for this year leads to the bellef that they Grand Circuit ribbons have been placed Every fifter meeting of 1912 will be one of the best ribbons have been placed Every fifter has been made this year to make the ever given at the Fair grounds track in connection with the horse races. W. C. Mongen the manager, has been will be the Night Horse show which augcessful in obtaining a aplendid en



State of Olito City of Toledo, Lucas Lorn Aeroplanes a Big Feature at Michigan State Fair

With one exception all of the zeroplane drivers who performed at the
Michigan State Fair last year have
been killed in following their earling.
The dangerous sport takes its folls
regularly. The management of the
Fair was this year tortunate in being able to book Lieut. Mestache, of
the French army, who will bring his
monoplane to the Fair. The Lieut is
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monoplane to the Fair. The Lieut is
in Europe when he made the first
flights successfully accomplished
from Paris, France to Madrid, Spain,
endeared him to the hero worshipping
French people and to the Spainards
also When the Lieutenant added to his
great renovn by flying from Paris to
Rome, Italy, a reat thought impossible
to talk about.

Elaborate Fireworks at the Michigan State Fair

Enormous expense has been under |Twiggs and Pillon opposing Ceneral Enormous expense has been under Twiggs and Pillon opposing Ceneral taken by the Michigan State Fair Santa Anna, on Mexico, and the Americans outnumbered five to one, but well enterenced behind the walls of the fort are seen in Detroit or in Michigan and warfare is seen with hoge mortars undoubtedly the most complete ever seen at any State Pair of the country. By means of scaling ladders the walls warfare in the fort are gained and the American and the American State Pair of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the most complete ever and seen at any State Pair of the most complete ever and guest house of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the most complete ever and guest house of the fort are gained and the American seen at any State Pair of the fort are gained and the fort

indoabtedly the most complete ever seen at any State Fah of the country. Newton & Daffield, who put on the fire norks for Cadillaqua, have agreed to outdo their efforts at that time with the spectacles entitled the 'Fall of Old Mexico' and the 'Battle in the Skies' The Mexican piece shows a panoramo of Olde Mexico with the Castle of Chahultepec and Mount Popocatapel for twenty minutes the troupe of 300 people enact scenes of Old Mexico on a fete day including a Mexican builting the thousand square feet of gan vas painted in oil lending to the beauty of the view. Correctness in every detail will be found. As the performance is going on the stirring sound of the drum and fife corps sounding the battle charge stirs the blood and a battle charge stirs the blood and a battle, starts, with Generals Scott hour.

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FOR RENT House corner of Wal-nut and North Center Sts. Apply to N.-A. Clapp.

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Apply to C. J. Ball.

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a Merino ramb. Scott Dunham Phone 190 2L 7 2 5w3. FOR SALE— House and 5 lots very

cheap, if taken at once. Alex Simon, Northside. 6w2-FOR SALE- Franco American Hy: glenic itoliet articles, perfumes, extracts and baking powders: lid phone: 105 L. G. E. Tremper.

FOR SALE— Rouse and lot on Dunlap street. Inquire of Charles Blackburn.

Blackborn. 37tf
FOR SALE—On account of poor
health, I wish to sell my oil business. James Hamilton. 7w2p

FOR SALE -- Two houses short dis-OR SALE—-1 we mouses sourced tance from postoffice. Also housest to rent. J. O. Knapp, Justice 7,54p

FOR SALE— One black mare, wt 1.400 lbs Inquire Wm Wesley, Southside greenhouse 7020

FOR SALE— Seed Wheat at John Miller's, Novi, Mich 7wip FOR SALE— Glaseng seed plants, Mrs W Pht Johnson 7 w2p

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Getting Out of It. When a woman is cornered and cean't know what to say she makes , noise like a laugh.

Unfortunate Position.

Always in debt when there is no real necessity for it .- The letter E.

Henry, impare blood makes a maddy pleude complexion, bradaches, na rien, indigestion Thin blood makes yon-weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Buter's makes the blood rich, red, pure -restores perfect health

SALEM NEWS.

Mrs Dean Perkins and children are spending a few weeks at Petoskey. Edward Martin of Saginaw has

Martln Miss Myra Dickerson returned last week from Petoskey and Mackinac Feland.

Mr. Learned and daughter and Miss Krass spent one day last week at the home of Archie Kerr

The Misses Kreuger and Palmer of Grand Rapids visited Mr and Mrs Albert Groth last week. Rev. and Mrs M. Knowles are

visiting their daughter Mrs. Frank Sutton. In Contogany, Oblo. Mrs Craula Benton has returned

to her home in Northville She was accompinied by Alice Willoughby. Miss Barker of Detroit, who has been visiting her aunt. Urs C. J

Stanbro, returned home last week. Mrs. An frew Fahrner spent Sunday at the home of her brother-inlaw, who is very ill with typhoid

School opened in Salem last week Tuesday Mrs. Eddy and Miss Rooke are the teachers 'About 40 pupils were enrolled

Andrew Fahrner visited

Children Cry "FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

NOVI_NEWS.

Mrs. C Kent was a Pontiac caller last Saturday. 🛰

Mrs. A. T. Rice is visiting her son Charley, at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Munro and son visited at Plymouth last Sunday. 🦙 Mrs. Claria Biery visited her daughter, Mrs. James Leavenworth last week.

Mrs. Benry Watt is entertaining two of her grandchildren from Detroit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor spent Sunday with Elmer DeKay and wife at Northville: Mrs. Mary Leavenworth and son

Loren, are visiting the former's sons at Highland and Cho.

Mrs. Ralph Lord of Montgomery, Ind., attended the funeral of her cousin, Will Groper, fast Saturday.

The body of William Groner was taken to Northville in the funeral car Saturday. From there the body was brought here for burial.

R W Smith was arrested yesterday by Detective Sergeants Cashel and Armstrong and booked at the city prison as a fugitive from justice. Advices from Parijer, Fresne county, to the local police state that Smith is wanted in that town for passing a fictitious check for \$8 on John Gird. Detective Cashel notified the authoritles at Parlier of the arrest of Smith, and two hours later received the folhowing telegram from J. D. Sayre, the constable at Parlier: "Dear Gine!—Collect \$9 of Smith and and it to me Collect your own expenses and turn Smith loose. (Signed) J. D. Sayro, Constable."—San Francisco Chronicle

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STATE OF MCHIGAN, County of Wirness At a session of the Probatic court for soid County of Wavin held at the Probate Court Record in the City of Detroit on the twenty right day of August in the vertice the thousand nine hundred unitivities. Present Ligar O Durfer Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of ADA WOOD in the matter of the estate of ADA WOOD, decision On reading and filing the pittion, duly verified of William J. Laming, administrator of said estate praying that he may be becomed to self-estant real estate of said on the off for the purpose of paying the debts of said decayed and the charges of administering said estate.

It is ordered that the first day of October It is cruered that the first only of vertoper text, at feet of clock in the foremoon, at said courf room, be appointed for bearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said exfare appear before said court the said rime and place, to show course why a trense should not be granted to said administrator to sell real estate as prived for in said petition.

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And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northylle Record a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne [Atrue copy.] EDGAR O DURFEE, CHAS C CHADWICK. Judge of Probate Probate Clerk

Probate Clerk

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE—In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM C. HAKES.decased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne. State of Michigan Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said decased, do nereoy give notice that with meet as throffice of William H. Ambler Northrille, Michigan, in said county on Tuesday the 29th day of October A. D. 1912, and on Saturday, the 2eth day of December A. D. 1912, at 10 o'Lock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examing and allowing said chains, and that four months from the 20th day of Angest 1. D. 1912, were allowed by said counts to great the camps for examination and allowing. Said chains to great the county for the purpose of the creditors to preant their camps to get for examination and allowing. Said chains and that four months from the 20th day of Angest 1. D. 1912, were allowed by said counts for some simplification of the county of the county

COMMISSIONER'S NOFICE—In the mar ter of the estates of CHAS. D. FERGUSON and ADA FERGUSON KLUMPH. decreed Andrew Fahrner visited his parents, in Ann Arbor Sunday. Mr. Fahrner's father is 87 years old and week, so years of an and one-half miles three times a week.

A number from this place attended the ball game at South Lyon last week, between the Western Bloomer Grils and the South Lyon team. The girls played well.

The girls played well.

Andrew Fahrner visited his persons We, the understand having been uppointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne State of Michigan, com last county of Wayne State of Michigan, com will meet at the Laphan State I Savings Bank Northville Michigan in said county on Thesday, the 15th day of October 1 D. 1912, and on Saturday, the 15th day of October 1 D. 1912, and on Saturday, the 15th day of occupied the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 15th day of August A. D. 1912 were tillowed by said court for cieditors to present their claims to us for examination and nilow space. present their clauss to us for examination and allowance.

Dated August 15, 1952

FRANCIS G TERRILI,
CHAS A: SESSIONS

COmmissioners,