KICKED OUT OF THE RING



THE SO. SIDERS DID IT TUESDAY

MEN AT E B. GAME

However it=Took 16 Long Innings to Do It.

Well! Well! The southside bustness men really did play a brand of ball Tuesday that won the game by a score of 10 to 11. The Northstdorn had the score 8 to 10 in their favor, with two out and two stilkes and 8, 1912, from 9 o'clock a m and on L Le Ball in the last half of the from 2 to 5 p. m. of each day, for ninth inning, and then the mex the purpose of Re registering all pecied happened. The ball struck the Electors of said township. Sall's bat and before the surprise was over Ball had pulled up at all must be newly registered second and two men had crossed in order to vote at the November the rubber, tying the score

The Southerners made one more tally in the tenth, and there was nothing left the Northerners but to ber 21, 1912 buy the suppera-

Schrader "rapped" out his usual home run as well as several two baggers, and all together, it was quite an interesting and well fought garce.

The umpires were Dr. . Turner and Earl Stimpson and their decisions from their Ohio visit last week. were too accurate to be exciting.

even and that they can mon, the Schoepridge Saturday. earth with the other fellows any! day in any future week.

Mrs. Alice Postal Dead.

Mrs. Alice Postal died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ered Lyke. The funeral arrangements had not been made at this writing. An obituary will be given next week.

Opening at Mrs. Belle McCully's July 25 last, and was for many years Saturday, October 3

Shafer-Manzei.

Miss Emma Manzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Carl Manzel, of Reaford, and Clarence Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Shafer, of this place, were TRIMMED THE NORTHSIDE BIZ. united in marriage at the home of the bride on Wednesday of this week. Both are vel lknown here, the bride having spent the last few years in Northville. They will make their bome on the north side.

Registration Notice.

Notice to hereby given that the Board of Registration for the township of Northville, County of Wayne State of Michigan, will meet in the Village Hall, to Yillage of Northville Monday and Tuesday, October 7 This is a new re-registration and election. Flow H. Torners.

Township Clerk. Dated, Northville, Mich , Septem

SALEM NEWS.

Rev. and Mrs Knowles returned

Mr. and Mrs Albert Schoebridge The losers claim they will get and family were the guests of Ben

Mrs N. A. Withee of Lapham's trouble, is able to be up about the

house now. The Yeomen will hold an open meeting Tuesday evening, October 8. The children of the Yeomen will give an entertzinment at that time.

The news was received here Wednesday of the death of Mrs. Mary Wheelock at the home of her son, Charles, in Detroit. Mrs. Wheelock Don.t forget the Fall Millnery reached the age of nine-nine yars on a resident of this place,

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School Notes.

IBs a Pupill

Friday was doll day in the Kindergarten.

Basket ball practice by the boys has begon.

Kurnel Babbitt was a welcome visitor in grade Eight last week. The State Teachers' Association

meets in Grand Rapids Oct 31, and The Botany class is making a

special study of the various truits in this locality All but six of the Eighth grade pupils were excused early Friday for

perfect aprilling. A blunt nosed salamander has been added to the Science department of the High school.

The pupils of the Second grade were treated to a birthday party by Irens Thompson, Tussday.

Marguerite Laffity and Robert Limbright each prisented the Eighth grade with a plant this weeks

The Ancient History class have brought in various articles in regard to the lives of the Greek people.

The English classics have arrived and "Shakespera" is on the tongue

of each sophomore boy and girl The pupils that are interested in the science work are collecting

money for a beautiful aquarlum... Jimmle Green, Harold Parmenter, Ruth Cattermole, - Wilma Grant,

Weldon- and Edward Burch have not missed a single word in spelling Corners, who has been ill with heart since school began. Grade Five is very proud of this record. Three recitation' benches and

numerous chairs have been added to the English and History room. We are endeavoring not only to fill the room with benches but to lead the many students to appreciate the value of literature and the importance of the study of history.

The Sophomore class, under the direction of their leader, Miss Pierce. have planned a "corn roast" to be given Friday evening Sept. 27. They meet at the High school at 6 30 so as to enjoy the evening of fun and and arrive home early. Our motto is good, clean, innocent amusement for the sophomore class this year.

The Seventh grade has changed the order of class organization by choosing a king and queen inetead of a president and vice-president. Esther Brown and Carl Rorbacher were elected king and queen and Loyd Green was made secretary, Juddle Green treasurer. The class colors are green and white, the class flower, white carnation.

Baptist Church notes. [By the Paster.]

Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday evening services at 7:00. The pastor will preach. - Sanday school at the nsuni hours.

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W. R. C. Notes. [By Press Correspondent.]

Members of the Relief Corps who were present at the regular meeting Wednesday exening had the pleasure of greating their old-time friend, and Past President, Mary E. Johnson who returned from Washington last week, to make her permanent home in "Michigan ms Michigan."

A short report of her lourney home end of her attendance of the National Encampment of the G. A. B and W.-R. C. at Los Angeles. California, was given, under "Good of the order" and enjoyed by

The annual Inspection of this Corps will occur Oct. 23 with Mrs. Fiorence Moody, Departmentinspector, in attendance. It is hoped that as many members, (officers especiallr) as possible will attend our next megting, Oct. 9th.

Members of the Executive committe are requested to meet at the höme of the chairman, Mrs. George Smitherman Saturday evening at 7:80 o'elock.

Methodist Church Notes. IBy the Paster.

The subjects of the morning sermon will be "Eternal Vigilance" In the evening a special song service of fifteen milutes will open the regular service. A chorus of twenty voceswill be on hand to lead.

The Board of Stewards are maing their annual canvass to secure subscriptions to cover the budget for this coming year. A loyal and hearty response is needed to care for this important part of the church work.

Presbyterian Courch Notes.

Rally Day Bervices at this church will be held next Sunday. The subject of the morning service will be, "Religious Education," emphaszing the importance of the Sunday school. During the Sunday school hour there will be an enrollment of members and the inauguration of several new features which will add to the efficiency of the work. The members of the church and Sunday school are urged to be present at this service. The subject of the evening sermon will be "Renewed Enthusasm" Friends and strangers welcomed to this ecr-

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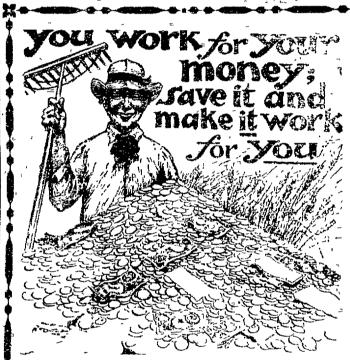
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SOCIALISTS STATE **CONVENTION ATFLINT**

PASS RESOLUTIONS CALLING ON OSSORN TO INVESTIGATE CON-DITIONS AT JACKSON PRISON.

PASSING OF RESOLUTION GREET ED WITH CHEERING.

Select Full Ticket and Set Precedent by Naming Fwo Women

as Presidential Electors.

The state-convention of Socialists at Flint, after a preamble review of the developments at Jackson prison, adopted resolutions demanding that Gov. Chase S Osborn and the prison board of control intestigate the conditions leading up to the recent disturbance at the prison, the whipdisturbance at the prison, the whip-ping of prisoners; that responsibility he fixed and guilty ones punished; meaning prison officials guilty of causing whippings.

In addition to placing candidates, on the state ticket the Socialists set

on the state ticket the Socialists set a precedent in Michigan, it is believed, in naming two, women for
presidential electors. The women
are Mrs. ida Kummerfeld, of Detroit, and alice McAfee, of Lansing
The convention was marked by a
large number of women in the galleries and sprinkled throughout the
ball Amusement, was on the pro-

hall Anusement was on the pro-gram when W. T. Curry, a molder from Kalamažoo, who was unable to do as he preferred in fixing the to go as her pitterned in the second district of the candidaterial state, dramatically shouted his dissatisfaction, fore up his credentials, threw them into a cuspidor, declared the convention was of the "steam ricler" veriety the land of the convention was of the "steam ricler" veriety being the convention of the steam ricler. and left the building for his home in the Celery City

Flagship for Naval Reserves.

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darages to the extent of \$500 until a Apparently the state's leprosy troubles will not down Secretary Dixon of the state board of health is now Washington attempting, with Realth Officer Goodwin, of Bay City to straighten out the official tangle suffounding the case of Samuel Izen, who is row being detained in Buffalo

Former Police Chief Jailed.

Despute the fact that for seven rears he had taken orders from the former head of the Benton Harbor pohen department, Owen McAntee, Offi-cer Hunfer jailed McAntee when the latter used abusive language in an argument with Hunter. The case was brought up in justice court and Mcprought up in justice court and inc-Antee was discharged. He spent two hours in a cell in the city jail. Mc-Antee was retired as thief of police last spring, and since then it is said

last spring, and since then it is said;
ill feeling has existed letween him and members of the force.

When Hinter marched into headtirters with McAniee and asked the Alden what he should do with man, the chief directed that McAniee be locked up Friends of the former chies threatened to storm the

Charles K. Alwood, of Newington, the oldest graduate of Tale and a member of the class of 1834, is dead in Hartford, Ct. aged 52 years.

Gordon Kyie, a freshman in th Gordon Kyie, a ireshman in the Middletown high school, lies at the point of death at his heme at Kyles station as the result of a khing.

Ole Borehgrevink, aged 33, and Alban Chance, aged 25, were instantly killed by laying 150 feet in the Red Jacket enage of the Culumet and Flee

la mine. A Long Rapids farmer hauled wagon of apples to Apena and finda laston market for them he dumped the whole load on the street for chi-

GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Special Sallors for Navy Review. Special Sallors for Navy Review.

An opportunity to be a sallor in the United States navy for a period of 10 days and to take part in the nayal raview at New York next month is offered to sallors by the government. This is sald to be the first time in the history of the navy that citizens have been allowed to become both fide members of a battle ship oray without enhisting for a

tle ship crew without enhang for a term of years the country for a the crowler letter sent out by the

navy department asks for 1,000 men for the 10 day period. The principal reason for the demand for these short term enlistments is that the ships have more men to get to New York.

Plenty of Water for Panama Canal. engineers' calculations as to The engineers' calculations as to the sufficiency of the water supply in the Panama canal have been amply vindicated by the figures just report-ed from the isthmos. The great lake, of Gatun, which is being created by the dam at that point, during the wack Sept 2 to 9 accommitated just week Sept. 2 to 9, accumulated just 5,749,000,000 feet of water. During this period the water level of the lake rose three feet.

Every time a ship is locked through the capal five and to be still be sept.

the canal five and a hall million cubic feet of water must has send when the lake is full it will afford enough water to fill the locks 150 times daily, which it as least rince as tase as the ships can pass. When the surface of the lake reaches its maximum hight of 57 feet above sea level with the water just flowing over the crest of the dam, it will contains the enormous amount of 192,250,000,000 cubic feet_of_water.

Downey House Reopened in Lansing. With a reception and banquet that rivaled any social function ever held In the state capital, the rebuilt Ho-tel Downey formally opened for bus-iness Hundreds of triends of Charles P. Downey, the proprietor, came from all parts of Michigan, from Chicago, New York, and elsewhere to attend the reception, and the occasion was absolutely unique in hotel history.

NOTES BY TELEGRAPH.

The walls of the famous old Arling-ton notet la . Nashington have begun to fall apart.

A movement has just been started by Rev Walter J. Shanley, pastor of St. Peter's church in Danbury Conn, cutting out the custom of sending flowers to funerals

According to State Bacteriologist Holm and City, Sanitary Inspector Hunter, Landing now has a pure mulk unply. All dealers have med the proper regulrements

In order is prevent any more estables from the Torals New York, a lattery of poverful electric lights in board hetalled thant the court jard nd exterior of the prisery

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sulting socuty a circulative hibition of bonks of American sculptors if he seen in each Am-cican cities during the next leight

A Portuguede force has left Me (20), the Pertuguese dependency in China, with the object of surrounding the

Handcuffed together and Ly 10 detectives, Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, arrested a week ago in Des Moines, to answer for their part in the Carroli county court house murders, were taken to Billsville, W Va.

At the request of the school board council of Kalamazoo Will the CT council of Kalamazoo will permit the schools to use the election booths so that the students may study the Australian system of bailoting Booths will be erected at the high schools.

Installed in the Harvard Medical school is an instrument by a physician may note the heart beat of a patient who may be miles away. All the patient has to do is to place his or ner band in a solution of warm salt water

The question of the use of aero-planes in time of war has been reconsidered at the session of the in-ter-parliamentary union at Genera, Swifzerland, as its approval by the conference as announced apparently

Dr Louis Divingston Seaman of 247 Fifth avenue, New York, presi-dent of the China Society of America, has sent an open letter to President Taft protesting against the president's delay in formally recognizing the republic of Coina.

One of the most unique divorce cases that has ever been started in Sagnaw county was fied Thursday when Hirem D. Straight, 17 years old. when m.rem is Straight, It years old.
commenced suit for separation from
Lottle O. Straight, 18 They were
married in February, 1911. and Hi

The sheriff and three deputies hid in a grain box at the Northern Michigan state fair and, cought Charles Allen, who they alleged was selling the whole lead of the lifest for chis Aden, who they lates of they had dren, to seramble for. Directly a power whisky to, a farmer. After they had litemen ordered the farmer to pick made the arrest they searched the up the angles, a lob-which took him place and found 30 quarts of whisky two hours to complete.

G.O.P. CONVENTION HELD IN DETROIT

SPIRIT OF HARMONY PREVAILS AS STATE AND NATIONAL LEADERS ARE CHEERED.

JUSTICE KURN WAS RENCHINAT ED WITHOUT OPPOSITION.

7. 2017 Close Vote for State Treasurer Frederick C. Martindale and Oramel B. Fuller to Appear on Ticket to Succeed Themselves:

The sprit of harmony and the good feeling that characterized the carly part of the Republican state convention prevailed Tuesday while nominations were being made for places on

There were only three contests for secretary of state, auditor general and state treasurer, and they did not designed by the contests for the contests for secretary of state, and they did not designed by the contests for the contests of t

state treasurer, and they under velop much, if any, ill-feeling.

Justice Kuhn was renominated without opposition, the rules being suspended and the secretary being instructed to cast the entire vote of

the convention. No. Opposition to Steere.

Justice Joseph H. Steers, of the Soo, against whom there had been no opposition, was nominated in a similar manner to complete the term of the late Tustice Frank A. Hooker, which expires Dec. 31, 1913.

The closest contest was that for state reasurer. There were three candidates—John W. Haarer, of Am Arbor, who for several wears has been

bor, who for several years has been deputy state treasurer; State Senator Albert C. Kingman, of Battle Creek and State Senator John M. Perry, of Osceola county. Haarer wong on the first and only bellot, receiving 19 more votes than his two opponents: The ballot resched: Haarer, 743; Kingman, 432, Perry 292 Haarer's

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Through the efforts of the Nation 11 state and party above his own and above our provid himself a graceful loser in the contest for the enbernatorial

communon at the primary election. The name of State Senator Cole-man C Vaughan, of Clinton county, was forcefully presented by Attorney William Santh, of St Johns The only baflot resulted: Martindale, 1,043;

Vaughan, 422, There was no fight on the nomination for attorney general, it having become evident before the delegates convened that Grant Fellows, of Hudson, would have a walk-away. When nomination were cailed for, Watts S. Humphrey, of Sagman, rose and moved that the rules be suspended and the secretary be instructed to cast the entire vote of the convention for Mr Fellows

After adopting the state platform, as recommended by the committee on resclutions, the convention unanimously ratified the action of the Bay City convention by re-electing Alex J. Groesbeck, of Detroit, to the chairmanship of the state central commitments of the state central commitments.

Gene Campa, Rebel Leader, Captured After being chased through north-ern Sonora by Mexican federal troops, following his raid on mining camps and the lines of the Southern Pacific railroad, Gen. Emilio P. Camps, the rebel leader and his staff, crossed the American line south of Tucson, Ariz. and are now prescaers of the United states. After positive identification by Dr. Ruffo, a triend, Campa admitted ris identify and said he was tired of fighting. Dr. Ruffo was surgeon-general for Madero in the previous property and said the was surgeon-general for Madero in the previous surgeon-general for Madero in the previous surgeons. lous revolution.

The state department has no knowl edge that the Mexican government has assented to the demand of Amwas adder Wilson for the release of W. C. N.chols, an American fruit grower, now imprisoned at Tampico on a charge of murdering a notorious bandit."

With at least one presidential can didate on the program, and although the campaign will be at its high, all policical discussions will be barred from the sessions of the National Conservation congress, which open is indifferents and Content of the conference and content of the content of the conference and content of the conference and content of the co to indiffractis Ind. October 1 and continue four days.

The long wait of forter Charless

behind the bars of a New Jersey

REFUSES TO HELP DETROIT. Gov. Osborn Refuses to Call Grand Jury to Investigate Graft Cases.

Appealing to the highest power of the state for assistance in probing and bringing to speedy justice the plunderbund that has made De-troit's name a ryword, Mayor Will-

troit's name a fy.word, Mayor Will-iam P. Thompson, of Detroit, made a fruitless journey to Lansing. Governor Osborn, after hearing one of the most severe arraignments of a prosecuting officer ever delly ered in the state capitol, decided that Prosecuting Attorney. Hugh Shepherd had not yet, reached ar point where his actions called for the interference of the state.

the interference of the state.

The governor commended in warmest terms the actions of Mayor
Thompson in pushing investigations
into graft; in lending his personal
and official strength to the task of cleaning up civic rottenness.

The Pennsylvania railroad has issued an order restricting trains on all points of the road from exceeding 70 miles an hour.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Catrie: Extra dry-fed steers, \$8@\$9; steers and heifers 1,000 to 1,000 lbs., \$6@\$9.50, steers and heifers 1,000 lbs., \$6@\$9.50, steers and heifers, 1800 to 1,000 lbs., \$4.50\$\$5.50; grafs steers and heifers to at are fut \$10,00 lbs., \$4.25@\$5.50; grafs steers and heifers that are fut \$00 to 700 lbs., \$4.25@\$5.50; grafs steers and heifers that are fut \$00 to 700 lbs., \$4.50 \$6.50; common covs., \$3.50@\$4; canners, \$200 mon covs., \$3.50@\$4; canners, \$200 fair to \$20; choice heavy bulls, \$4.50@\$5.50; fair to \$500 bollognas buls, \$4.25@\$5.50; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000 lbs; \$5.25@\$5.75; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000 lbs; \$4.50@\$5; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000 lbs; \$4.50@\$5; choice stockers, \$500 to 700 lbs., \$3.50@\$1.51; fair stockers, \$500 to 700 lbs., \$3.50@\$1.51; fair stockers, \$500 to 700 lbs., \$3.50@\$1.51; fair stockers, \$500 to \$6.50; milkers, large, yound, moduling \$2.50.50; fair feeding steers, \$100 feeding \$2.50.50; fair feeding steers, \$2.50.50; fair feeding \$

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fancy, 134@15c per bh
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Honey—Choice fancy comb, 15@16c
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The Union Telephone Co will install a new \$25,000 plant in Owosso. Grever Guiles, 29 jears old, son of a prominent Marengo township, hear Battle Creek, farmer, billed himself with a shotgun Contrnued if health, he never having fully recovered from the effects of typhoid fever, which the eners of typhold level, which he had a year ago, is given as the reason for his act.

The first non-an to file a petition in bankruptcy in Kalumarco in years.

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MICHIGAN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Flint. The first hunting acci-cent of the season occurred when Jonas Ballenger, seventy one years, old, a farmer living three mites south east of here was tilled by the accidental discharge of his shotgun white hunting rabbits. Ballenger left home and when he falled to return at hight a search was made. His body was found lying on a pile of brush, with a wound in the breast where a charge of birdshot had torn its way through his heart. It is believed that Ballen ger used the gun as a club to drive a rabbit from the brush and that the gun was discharged by a twig striking the trigger. Coroner Taylor decided that an inquest was unnecessary. Ballenger had been a resident of this county for over 50 years.

Lansing—The Loyal Americans closed their two days state convention in this city. The matter of lext year's meeting place was referred to the the executive board. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Glenn -R. Munshaw, Grand Rapids; senior vice-president, William O. Phillips, Owos-so; junior vice president, W. J. Parker, Pontiac; secretary, Miles W. Callaghan, Reed City; treasurer, Herbert E. Chamberlain, Lansing.

Kalamazoo Members of the state tax commission received numerous complaints from Kalamazoo country farmers whose valuations have more than been doubled. The commissioners recently gnent some time in going over the townships and now they are here ennouncing their findlngs. A meeting of the committee of 25 was also held at which plans were discussed for stopping the work of the tax commission. Chairman N. H. Stewart stated that the committee which has charge of the legal end of the question will make its report at a meeting to be held in a short time

South Haven -The lives of 160 parsengers on the Michigan Centrel train from Kalamazoo were endangered by Reynold Ischer, a thiricen year-old Chicago boy, when he threw open a switch one-half mile from the station here. The passen ger train, going 25 miles an hour, ran onto a side track from which a train of box cars had been moved one hour before and no damage resulted. The boy is under arrest and has made full confession.

Grand -Rapids -A new peat which threatens the apple orchards of wortern Michigan, hes beene dis covered here. The insect is brown in color, very sinall and has two sets of wires. It pores a fine hele in the tree, beginning his work at aundown and always on the so theast side of the tric near the base, and silve the sap Various polsons have been tried, but without off. the The matter will taken up with the Lansing and Washington experts

Ionia-About twenty louis Buil housers responded to the call for et. Ionia county Progressive convent on and cleated a full set of delegates to the state convention to be held in Lansing Ed Snyder of Lake Odessa was elected chairman of the delegation to the state convention Kling was indorsed for the legislature.

Ypsilanti -- George H. Gardner , of Politic - and transport for the property of the legislature. Gardner demanded the left Worden, 180720, Niegara, 350 left Worden, 180720, per both Worden, 180720, per both Congress of the legislature. Gardner demanded the left Worden, 180720, Niegara, 350 left Worden, 180720, Deliwar 180720, Niegara, 350 left Worden, Niegara, 350 left Worden, Niegara, Niega Sc. Ochwar, 30/230.

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Ann Arbor to awalt investigation.

Hastings—After playing the violin so well that she was encored by a large audience in church, Grace Bush, as seventeen year-old school girl, returned home and shot herself through the heart. She said in a note she left she had been ill and despondent, slighted by some of her friends, and had postponed suicios in order to keep her engagement to play in church.

Grand Rapida.-Mrs. William Browdick, an invalid, was deserted by her husband. The poor an thorities discovered her plight. She had been without food or medicine for several days. Her four little children were discovered scattered about the city where they had gone to secure a nome and-food.

Eaton Rapids-Rev. O. J. Montgomery, who resigned his paster-ate of the Methodist Protestant church here a month ago, in order to complete his theological course, has been prevalled uron by his congregation to reconsider his resignation and will remain in the pastorate here for another year.

a gun has resulted fatally for John Mahka, a Benton township farm er, who was injured a few days ago He died: Mahka was out hunting with a double barreled shotgun when he accidentally gischarged the weather

Calumet -Ole Borchgrovink, aged thirty-two, and Allen Sikanon, aged twenty-five were instantly rilled here when a scaffold from which filled here well a seaton who ke pre contains them 140 feet 140 feet to the ground Political and a seaton when picked in

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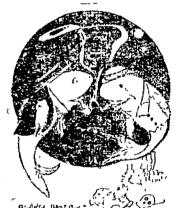
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A FAMOUS GRANDPARENT.



First Shark-Old man Whale takes great pride in spearing of his acces-

Second Shork-I suppose so, he claims that his great-graudfather swallowed Jonab.

> "In the Suring. I'm weary of canned stuff,
> Tomatoes and beans
> I yearn for a keitle
> Of dandelion greens

Elusive. Blehes are provoking things; They, while notice for their wings, Seldom fly our way.

Quite the Reverse. Marks-So your wife is doing her own cooking? That must save you a lot of meney.

Parks-Not at all! Drapepala speclalists are a good deal more expen-sive than cooks.

Pigeon Brought Luck. -It is one of the pet beliefs of the fishing fleet folk that when a white bird flies aboard a ship at sea good bluck is bound to follow. And, if a white kird happens, to fly aboard a brand-new craft it insures the vessel with all kinds of joy forever. Out on Georges, recently, a little pigeon flut tered down on the deck of the good ship Mary, perching on the wheel box. Result, good luck. Although Captain Whalen's boat struck mighty weather it came through without a scratch and landed 130,000 pounds of fish, mostly hake and cusk, which is pretty nearly the record catch for a maiden trip. The pigeon looked as if it had had some pretty hard luck itself before it fell in with the Mery, howeyer. One of its wings was badly torn, as if a gull or a hawk had taken a piece out of it. The men aboard took good care of the pigeon, giving Benton Harbor-The kick-back of it plenty of food, although they made no attempt to confine it to any one part of the Yessel. The bird made friends with every one, especially the cook, and refused to cat except out of the men's hands. As the Mary came up the harbor the bird was adeck. Abreast of Governor's island he suddesignated house away men said it looked to them as if the

bird had recognized his surroundings

in the inner harbor and had flown for

home.

SYNOPSIS.

Chief Wilkins, puzzled when the office boy, Brockett religither when the office boy, Brockett religither he bell park. Brockett bell berry oungsters. Francisco baseball, playing until dark. One of Wilkins stenographers is seen to pass a paper to a mysterious at seen to pass a paper to a mysterious at seen to pass a paper to a mysterious anission. I saturated for mysterious and solicity religious or on the part of the mysterious for mysterious first on the part of the mysterious cipher; is also, a ball player. Yazdinoto returns to headquarters and resorts to Baron. Zellern his failure to obtain the cipher, Miss Lawson, the stenographer, also areports to the baron. Brockett and Solano arrive mysterious cipher; is also, a ball player. Yazdinoto returns to headquarters and resorts to the baron in which the lattar comes out per part of the stenographer, also areports to the baron. Brockett and Solano arrive mysterious cipher is appointment for most McGinnity the "Iron Man" baseball manager. Brockett and Solano arrive in New York and ring into a Chinese. Tong was: rescued by a white man. The place of refuse found to be a tray; find themselves prisoners as man of the place of refuse found to be a tray; find themselves prisoners as man of the place of refuse found to be a tray; find themselves prisoners as man of the place of refuse found to be a tray; find themselves prisoners as man of the baron detected in act of riding Solano's berth, jumps from train. At Detroit the measengers go to feel game, receive hierogisphs in mysterious manner and depart for Chicago Arriving in Chicago, the measenger are robbed by a "trausom thief;" the baron again appears. robbed by a "again appears.

CHAPTER XVI.

Baren Zoffern had been a mighty mair at home in Germany. Stories of his strength and his tremendous deeds were table talk from Hainz to Dantzic and it was eyen said that his great countryman, Eugene Sandow, would bave found it no easy task to rope with the baron in physical achieve ment. The baron, however, was now in the position of a man who tries to hold a wildcat with each hand, and even his strength-might have proved insufficient to restrain the kicking, slugging captives had not half a dozen husky fellows--Germans, every onof them -- sprung up as if by magic all around the trio. Surrounded and out-numbered, the boyn and sense enough to quit fighting, and stood gamping, dig hereled, giring at the baron and his retinus Zollern, still smilling, in spite of prinful bruises on ablus and 'counance, exed the prisoners for a me ment and then spoke in a lone of the ntmost trigudably and good humar,

"Vy so unruly, young chantlement Vat had I efer done dot you should be

You have don't crough, ' anapped' Brockett, "to get yourself not away for years to come-you have proved yourself a German spy, and even this that kind of yellow dogs. One ing

utes ago, and you have them in your pocket now."

No, no, aber nit," chuckled the iron. "Gif me time. De bapers vill baron. be here, in main own liddle hand, in a few minids, but vy andicipate? Two off you men search de clodings of dese young men, and bring me vateffer documents dere may be concealed derein."

"You don't need to search," Brockett. "Some of your thinves took the papers from my coat a few min-<u>útes</u> ago. Fished for them over the transom, and got them. It was a nice trick—one I suppose I ought to give yoù credit for."

"Fished for dem? Ofer de tran-som?" queried the baron. "No indeet. Dot iss not de vay I intendet to ag quire dose documents. Not at all. It vos my interchuns to make you de very fair offer for de papers. If you vos so, insensete as to refuse, den l could take dem forcibly-but fish for dem orer de transom? Vot cracinesa iss diss, my friendt?"

Zollern's men emerged from the bearing whatever clothing Brockett and Spiano had left behind-They reported that nothing of any interest had been found, and a quick search of the prisoners turned up ro papers of any special value. Baron Zollern's face were a bewildered look, and began to cloud portentously as he turned upon his captives.

"You hat hidden de bapers," he nurred, ominously. "Berhaps ve can find vays und means to induce you to discofer dem?"

'I have told you, you German sneakthief," snarled Brockett, "how the pa-pers were stolen. Ask your men one of them went fishing through the transom, and you will have the one who got the messages. - Baron Zolloro walked over to the door of the tour where the boys had He studied the panels, the floor the carpet leading from the doorwar He dragged a chair to the door, stood upon it, and examines the tran-Then he returned to the wondering group again, his tace a strange comminging of purple, white and crimeon.

ns you hat said, he rum tled, half chakingly, "Semighoty, climbling on a clistr, fished ofer dot tran rom. Let me ree your cost Ab-hiyn, yn, dere lêt tê blace vito a book caught in de tabric. You hat told do truth. You sero robbed by a skillul Benerman, mit a line und heek, obernted drough de transom. It vos elefer

Some one of your-people," claimed Solane "Why don't you gets country doesa't deal very gently with the pipers from blan if you are so wild about them?"

wea no mistaking the look upon his horror stricken visage He had been baffled at his own game, and, in the very trap he had prepared, had been deaten to the prize by some unknown scoundrel. Brockett, heartsick and desperate, could almost sympathize, in the midst of his own troubles, with the disappointed Teuton. For several min utes Baron Zollern, clenching and unclerching his hands, the mottled col ors playing back and forth across his face, leaned heavily against the wall. Then he shook himself together, and forced a grim smile to his lips.

forced a grim smile to his lips.

"I blanned it vall, young chentle men," said he. "You vonder how it vos dot I could do such tings in dis hotel: Dot vos easy but vearvuly expensife. Lasd nighd! before you had boen in de blace an hour. I bought de hotel. Made de acquaintance of de brobrietor. Told him I must make an investment, musd make it, Himmel; so sudden! Asked him de brice off de hotel. Ach: but be vos. mit himself, mosd liberal! Den und dere i laid down de money, de grisp American bills; witin half an hour I vos in full bossession off de house, vit some faithful jemployes at my gommand. Id vos de quickest dransaction in hotel broberties on record, ya? - Und id vos all for de good burbose-und id vos all vasted.

"Can't say we are sorry for your troubles," spoke up Solano. question is—what are you going to do with us?

Baron Zollern shrugged his wide



YOU ART A LINE, SKARLED SOLING, YOU HAVE THE STOLEN PRIMERS IN WHIR POCKET NOW.

succiders "i belicf,"-said he, "dot-ve must gome to a gembremise. , You haf losd your documents. I hat not segured dem. Ve are both in, you or call id—a dedi of a fix."
"In all probability," cut in Brockett,

your dear friend, Yazimoto, has the paners now."

"If so," sighed Baron Zollern, "dot does me no gootg "speakadely no goot,
"Mein young friendts, nations change alliances even as men Schang dem Heri Yazimoto und meinself haf no longer Inderesds In gehamon. To him, your documents are off exceeding value-und to me as vell-aber, nelder off vs now wishes to share dem mit de oder "

"All of which," said Ramon Solano has no bearing on that question-

Baron Zoffern debated, futerlocky, for his minutes before he spoke

Young chentlemen," said he, "L be lies det I can gif you sont aberty mitaut de least gombunchies linder de cirgumetances, soft vill hardly cure to tell apout de alleched robbery of your hapers, nor, in any case, to charge id to me Moreofer, if I ture you loose, you vill, mitout a doubt, do your utmosd to regover your docu ments. Det vill gif me, hossibly, an oder chance to dake dem'asay nom you. -I-vill release you. "Ve vill both stare de lamt for de stolen bapersund may de besd hunter vin! broof off de good vill I bear son, de moneys dot you paid for your room shall be gifen back to you. "ill you ulso do me de honor to date brenkfand mit me in mein new botel?"

CHAPTER XVII.

"I thought," said Solano, as the un cappy adventurers walked incurnfully through the Culcago streets, "that you had your messages, your money, and everything else or any special value in a leather helt that you wore next to your skin?"

"I certainly did," sighed Brockett, despondently, but the best had chafed my skin. I took it of last night walle I.gave myself a rubdown, and when it went to bed I tucked it into the inside pocket of my coat. Just forced it on the thief, as you might say. He's got the goods; his government will have them as quickly as he can turn them over—and I suppose I might as wed try to locate a position of some kind here in Chicago. I haven't the nerve to go back to Washington after this. The chief might not even say a word about it, but I'd be set down as a rank failure in his mind forever."

"Why give up so soon?" the Cuban said encouragingly. "Let's make one last effort to get back the letters. Luca has broken wonderfully well for us so far along the roads-it might stick by

"I'll do anything that you suggest," Brockett acquiesced, "but the chances are about a million to one against us. What course would offer any possibil-We might report the theft to police

headquarters, simply storing thei you not less a loather money-belt, naming of spu memorit as yet reaces. The state of the past of the specific part of the past of the past

saw of him. It might have been either Yazimoto or Agullar, or a countryman either one. - Can we have every Jap and Filipino in Chicago rounded up?

Debating and discussing various ideas, none of them seeming to offer much hope, the boys walked almiessly along, killing time till the morning almost gone. Three times they. passed Japanese kentlemen. dressy, smiling, bland of face and innocent in ersonality. Each of these sons of Nippon must have wondered, afterward, why the young white devils peered so sharply, almost savagely, into their countenances, but the quick inspections brought no comfort-none of them had the least likeness to Mr Yazimoto, Pacing onward in this de-sultory, fruitless rashlon, the banded messengers turned into Chicago's Chinatown, and hurried out of Eagain All Chinatowns are twinlike in their buildings, sounds and odors, and the memory of recent experiences in Poyers street did not give the boys any special desire to linger in the Chi cago colony.

Towards noon they found them-selves in a district as intensely black in population es Hayti or Mashonaland a region that might have been interesting to them under ordinary circum stances, but which was now anything but attractive to the heartsick adventurers. They walked wearlly along, cleared, as they thought, the bound turers. aries of the black belt, and entered an impretentious restairant where they could at least talk over their unpleasant situation. They had begun a half-hearted much before they. noticed that the other patrons of the place were all brunettess of various shades between lampblack and light saddle-color, but the discovery did not worry them. In their state of mind they would hardly have raised objections if they had been seated at the same table with a band-of gorillas.

At the next table sat a bulky black woman whose billowy figure was draped in most of the colors of the rainbow, and who fended off the inquirles of the ausky waiter by explaining that she was "waitin fo a gen-tleman." The "gentleman" come in a moment later, and proved to be a colored man of gigantic stature—such magnitude of person that the large regress herself was dwarfed before This memmoth Zuin himself comforfably, grinned negightedly at the woman, and summoned the walter with a lordly wave of his broad black bard.

"That fellow is a twin to the one wbo handed us the message in Detroit," whispered Brockett. "If he were only unitorned in the same sort couldn't leli of giddy coatume, you them apart."

"I wouldn't have believed," Solano refurned, "that there could be two black men as big as those? but here's the evidence before us. What's the use of raising white hopes if the black ones grow as large as this measter?

The great black man spoke chucklugly to his "lady friend;" and his words were walted to the astounded ears of the boys five feet away

"Ah say, Lon," began the hig fellow. "Ah'e such got a teprise fo' yo When Ah come in from Detroit yestehday"-the listeners aimost toobled ment-"Ah went right up to de oid Ah le ile Is baconi"

the big fellow. "Jes yo wait till Ah done tell yo' ebryting! Ah didn't fee! like goin' out huntin' no place to sleep, so Ah simply slips out, slips in agin de Dutch pusson was too busy to notice anybody comin' or goin"-in picks out an empty room dat Ab browed of on de fouhth flooh, Ab gets up good an' eahly, an' stants down de hall, real quiet-like, when what should come bumpin into me, hon, but a man. A lil bit of a man, hon-li brown man, jes like a China man an' in an swful hurry. Hones' baby, dat ili man musta had a 'gage ment to be handed money, hee hee! He done come ramil fight plum into



an' Ah nachully grabs him, Couldn't let no ill' man bump into me dataway, an' not eyen az him whar he think he gwine to go."

"An" what den, Sam?" queried the woman, grinning as widely as the gians himself over the nerration.

The big fellow almost shook under gaje of chuckjes.

"An' den; hon." he resumed, "Ah happened to notice somepin he had in his hand, Says Ab to him, 'Lil brown men, while yo' run roun' hotels dis houh ob de mawnin', carryin' a thing like dat?' An' jes' dea Ah heahs all sobts of noises roun' tuhn of de hall, an' Ah sees, right quick, dat dis ill man mus' be some nays disponsibles fo' all dese excite menta Ah makes one grab fo' thing he has in his band, an' de lit debail try to stick no wive jankillie. Think of it, hon'-tried to stick me, jus' same Ah was a rig'"

"Go on, go on, baby," byged the weinan "Did he tick yo'?" "Stick me, hen? Hen bee! Deer

you see any places what de onylight comes from me? Ah lita' gib him a siap on do wrist, an' his jabknife fall sudden Don Ah takes from dat lil man de objeck he is carryin'; Ah gibs datalii mun one tremendious geof kick dat life him most up to do ceilingan' den, na do noisea was grewin strangeli every minute, Ah done como away from debe. De ill man, he runs chairs in their astonish one way. An good de all ch, an heah

Prospects for the Seventh Annual National Dalry Show, Chicago.

While this event has each year given evidence of its usefulness to the dairy world, yet the rounding out of the seven-year period promises give to the country one of the most valuable educational shows ever presented. With the thought in mind that the importacion of dairy products is growing to a dangerous amount and that present prices and general con-America warrant a tremendous amount of work, to step the terrific drain upon our gold by foreign countries for products we should and must grow at home, the attention of the manage ment has been given entirely to the rendering of practical demonstrations on lines of the maximum of production at the minimum of costs of dairy products. While features of intense moment on sanitary and hygienic methods will be presented, yet the paramount work of this great educational show is for the farmer. Matters of breeding and feeding

will be presented by demonstration and discussion; the better handling and marketing of dairy products will be discussed-in fact, everything that will tend to aid in profitable dairy farming will be here shown and talked over by the highest national authorities. The machinery depart-ment will have many active, interesting and instructive exhibits. It is tho intention that every exhibitor shall intention that every exhibitor shall have an opportubity to display, his exhibit, wholly or in part, in active use, this giving practical demonstrations which giving practical demonstrations inder super hands. But the cow and her place, upon the farm will be the paramount issue; with \$9,000,000 annually being shipped out of this coincar to delty products the cow and try for dairy products, the cow and how to increase her capacity has the most need of consideration by all patriotic citizéns.

No farmer in the middle west, he he already engaged in dairying or not, can afford to overlook this tenday short course in all that is best for the farm. In fact, this show has assumed a relation with farming and dairying that inakes it the annual round-up of all affairs of the dairy world, where show-yard battles are settled for the whero season; where trades are made and where matters affecting the work are a discussed and planned

The show will be held this commencing October 24, in the Inter national Amphitheater, Chicago While the show is National in name, it will be international in character, as by comparison alone are we able to res what is being accomplished the world over. Some new and uncful classes' are being added to the Castle atten-which will be ready for distribution shortly. Adv.

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The Big Sam (round dehe, free hee! "No, hon. It's somefin wiffrunt. An decided dat Ah'd gib 70' a big subjusted by Dutchman, dat such looked like prise, an' maybe mahself one too, so ready money, done buy de hotel, an' haven even looked inside of it gib us all one houd's notice to git out. We'll open it an' go froo de thing Said he had reopie of his own dat together.

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-THEY SMASHED HEAVILY INTO ALARGE, MIDDLE-AGED

GENTLEMAN.

Barou Zollern laughed amusedly.

back my messages, and let me go, or The baron turned his mottled, an-round know what a fall looks like guished face upon the speaker. From the inside."

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"In the short splan of less than 50 years I have seen the Republican party die many times. I have seen it killed by the Greelevites, the greenbackers, the mugmumps, the free-silvertes Yet it lives,

"They say it costs more to live tođẩy than ever before Yes; and it's worth more to live today. There is more to live for. You men who have 16 years of memory ought to take the young men into your coursels on the subject of cheaper living. Ask the man who thinks how te can reduce the cost of things without reducing the profits to the producer and the wages of the workingmen

"I don't hate Col Roosevelt bitterly, but I do think that last spring he sa d' something that I can never forgive. He said that if he were president he would imake a tariff that would go into the pay envelopes of the men. The laberingmen listening to him appluded .Yet that utterance put Theodore Roosevelt high in the Anananias club el statesmen and politicians It isn't the cariff but the industry of a country that puts money into the lay envelopes

I have been abroad. The high cost ा ।। जाह कि जुएराव कार्यए, च्याका का है जा है। tariffs. But in no country is the scale of living as high-nor can it ever hope to be-agila America. Those are facts that I assert against all the demagnace from San Prancisio to tiyste: Buy

"I wink Willam II Taft is the poorest president politically that has ever been in the White House but he is the riost pathotfolic since Abra Lan I theoln Do you prefer to him a, vacillating colleget professor or a man who tramples down every remembrance of gratitude pats his chitch at neutral, turns on the sas for noise and smoke and gets nowhere' 1 erear or Whiten Howard Taft

Good Roads to Walled Lake.

Northville and Walled Lake, leading through Novi and one of the most beautiful and torthing sections of Mrs f W Wheaton, last Thursday. Oakland, County. This road is aiways in just a fair condition It her mother. Mrs Elfa Predmore and ught-to be the finest stretch of her aunt, Mrs Mary Predmore, Thesroad in that County. There is good gravel in endices quantities at sever al convenient places along the route The cost ought notto exceed \$1,200 per mile and the state would pay hack \$500 per mile That would leave but \$700 per mile for the tax payers. Suppose only a mile was built each year. The cost would be small and the taxpayers would be more than repaid by the increase in per auto. the value of their farms to say nothing of the convenience and value of good roads in the marketing of their farm produce. If Novi people do not want to go to the expense of a new state road, then they can at least adopt the lows system of dragging the roads after each rain. D. Ward King, the lamens "King Drag good roads man says, "any toweship can have beautiful roads the year around where the soil is not all sand, by simply dragging the roads with a log scruper when ever they are moist." It is a simple procedure years and inexpensive, or at least comparatively so, and it has been shown to be effective. In lows there is a penalty of \$50 for any highway commissioner who does not drag his roads after each rain. Every person interested in good roads ought fo read white the thing- save about good roads which will soon appear in the Record.

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(Contributions to this column afternisetly solicited. If you have viettors, or after in the sleewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the youtoffee.)

Mrs. Ide Volgt spint last week in Detroit. . -

David Dubham of Grand Rapids was

in`town this week,

Mrs. Cell McCullough, was a Detròit visitor last week. Mrs. A. H Miller of Detroit visited

rélatives here this week. Otto Loomis visited his, parents in Pewamee over Cunday.

Miss Sprague of Farmington was Northville caller Tuesday.

-Ralph Neelands of Ann Arbor risited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Fred Fry of Detroit was a Corbivile visitor this week.

Mrs Frank Sutton and three chill dren are visiting in Detroit this

, Mr. and Mrs Cr A. Ponsford and little daughter spent Monday in

Miss Adele Ferrel of Ypsilanti risited Mrs. Will Elliott a few days ast week.

Mrs. T. S. Ball-left Thursday for visit of six weeks with relatives in New York

Miss Paullie Peck leaves Saturday for Ypsilanti, where she is attending the Normal.

Thursday Igom a vielt with relatives at Grand Blance

W. J. Gallagher of Charlyofr was the guest of A. T. Stewart and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J. B. Hale of Birming.

ham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N I. Colf this week. Mesdames C. M and Melvica Car

penter returned Wednesday, from their western trip

Mrs, C. B Parker and son Gerald, of New Hudson, were guests of Mrs G. W. Hills Tuesday.

Mrs J. Parker of New Hadson risited Mrs T A Gartield and Mrs Elsle Dodge Tuesday.

Arthur Junod of Detroit, spent Monday at the home of his inther-to aw. S. Litsenberger.

Kurnel Babbut left Saturday for 'oncord, S H where he will ittend a posa' school

A R Withog of Sparta visited his daughter Mrs. thenn Richardson, the latter part of last week

and daughter Allne will be week ent

guests of Detroit Triends Mr and Mrs. W. C. Saftermole

saturday returning Synday. Mrs Archie Strong and daughter

of Farmington spent Wednesday otth Mrs Frank Thompson Mr. had Mrs. Dec W. Hard o. Dundee visited their acice, Mrs. Geo

attimpson the first of the week I' W Wheaton and son Harold at tended, the funcial of the former's

mother in Napoleon last köleay 🥿 Miss Ruth Christensen and Rect

Clark will enter on their second sear There is a stretch of roud between of college at Ann Arbor next week Mr and Mrs Floyd Lockwood of

Lansing visited the latter's sister, Mrs Lulu Vivier of Detroit visited

Mrs. Mary Predmore has returned rome from a five weeks' vsit with her Jaughter, Mrs. Harry Harmon, in De-

Mrs. Ross Dusenbury and little son of Detroit are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Dr. and Mrs. E B. Cavell and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Pettibone attended the State Fair in Detroit Thursday

Mrs Sidney Lidell and little daugh ter of Milford were guests of the for-

mer's mother, Mrs L W. Simmons Miss Elizabeth Ostrander returned

to Detroit Monday, where she will isit her sister a short time before leaving for Richmond. Installation of officers in the O.E S. this Friday evening. Mrs. Ida

Joslia will be the instailing officers, assisted by Mrs. Kittle Harmon. Mr and Mrs. R. Cleeg of Gorria, On tario, are visiting at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. George Brown whom they have not seen for twenty

Miss Florence Miller, of Mason, is risiting at the home of Charles Fil-She attended the wodding of Miss Hezel Judson at Highland Wed

The Misses Minnie, Rose and Am; Herber and Charles Clark, Will

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Davis and August Herber of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Will

Miss Olive Dixon left Monday for Oberito, O. where she will resume her studies after a year's absence caused by ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman and daughter Helen of Detroit erent, Saturday, and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Maude Bennett.

Miss Marie Seegar of Detroit was a guest of Miss Mae Holcomb at her home in Novi Sunday. Miss Frances kerkes also spent the day there.

Mr. and Mr. O. E. Williame, who have been spending the past week he Normal. or two with Wm. Elilott and tamily Miss Hazel Boyce returned last left Monday for their home in Alger. R. R. Darwin and Percy Coulther

of the State Railroad -Commission were in Northville several days this week on business connected with the commission.

Arthur Power, Don Ball, Ross Mxon, L. D. Stage, Jamle Dubuar, and Charlle Miller leave this week for Ann Arbor, the first four to begin and the latter to resume, their tudies in the university.

Dr. and Mrs Claude Burges and daughter Katherine are making, at extended trip to the Pacific coast in a private car. A card just received by us, mailed in New Mexico. states that they are having a very enjoy. ւհետ (1me

Miss Yera Vanaken of Detroit called on Northville friends and rentices Erlder - on hon way nome from Moseachasetts where she spent the summer. She left Detroit Monin Tor Oberlin, O where she f attending college.

You are invited to attend the Fall Millinery Opening at Mrs. Belle McCally's Saturday, October 5

FARMINGTON NEWS.

Mr and Mrs Will Irlsh celebrated their twenty-lifth weddings anniversary Thursday, September- 12. Guests were present from Franklin, Strminghum, Pontiae and Sterling, Kansaa.

WIXON NEWS.

loe Dennis, of Kalkaska, visited at William Baumes' last week. Born to Mr and Mrs. E Hauteber-

gen. Sept. 24, twin daughters

Mrs Julia Bloss of Detroit visited here part of last week and this ed at B. L. Clark's part of this week. Charles Harmon has been entertaining his brother and wife, of Owosso,

his week Charles Grocuit, of Defroit, was a uest at the home of B. D. Burch ever

W. M. Chambers and wife and Mrs. May Proud and daughter were Pontiac visitors Saturday

F. A. Taylor and family of Hand Station were callers at J. T. Madison's Tuesday, coming in their auto.

Miss Florence Dennis returned Tuesday from a Detroit hospital and 15 somewhat improved in health.

The Misses Ethel and Beulah Armstrong are employed in Detroit, and are attending night school raere.

Mr and Mrs. Ford Burch, Mr. and irs. Elmer Clark and Miss Grace Decker motored to Lansing Sunday to visit Ed. Parker's family.

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From the Chicago Tribune, Sept. 16, 1313
Pittsburg, Pa. Sept. 16.—(Special)
Prosperity that will eclipse anything
the nation has ever enjoyed is what James McCres, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, sees in the future. McCrea came to Pittsburg last night Asked what he thought of the busi

ness situation, he said:
"Prosperity—why it is here! Every-body can see that. The pulse of the whole country is beating to the rhythm of happier times. And we are just entering the new era of pros perity."-

ALL SIGNS POINT TOWARD PROSPERITY

Tremendous Business in Sight Which Should Not Be Checked

Promethe Gary, ind Tribune, Bept. II. Vorders on the books of the United States Steel corporation as of August 81 called for 6,163,375 tons of material This figure represents an increase of 206,295 tons over the amount booked a month earlier. It is also the largest amount of business shown since the corporation began issuing monthly reports of its orders, and has not been exceeded in the quarterly statements since September 30, 1907. The largest amount of business, the corporation ever reported was 8,489,719 tons on December 31, 1906. Since the begin-ning of this year the business on the order books has increased from 5,084, 761 tons and during a large part of the period the mills have been running close to their productive capacity.

This means everything to Gary for the next year. If the steel companies cannot keep pace with their orders, with all their plants running at practically full capacity, the time is at hand when extensions will be in or der, and Gary is going to get its share

of the extensions.

Elsewhere in this issue, the Tribune prints a remarkably "boomish" series of interviews with New York bankers. They are worth reading.

It all goes to show that general bus

iness is going to be tremendous for at least a year to come, and Gary is in position to get its full share of the good things bounteous times are to give out.

"Had dispepsia or indigestion for ars. No appetite and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock hiton Bitters cared me "-- H. Walker, Sundury, Obio.

BASE BALL GAMES.

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

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in praise of Dean's Kidney Pills. I had occasion to use this remedy about a year ago when I was suffering from a severe attack of kidney frouble. My back was so laime that I could hardly get around and it I sat down for a while, it was almost impossible for me to get up. When I stooped or lifted, sharp pains darted through me. The kidney secretions were highly colored, contained sediment and were painting in passage. The contents of three boxes of loan's Kidney Pills, procured at Murdock Bros. Drug Store completely cured me and I have been in good health since. I can certainly give this excellent preparation a strong endorsement."

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NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. Lucy Cork, who is ill-with typhoid fever, is gaining slowly.

Dr. Paul Alexander was very ill week.

E. H. Woodworth delivered ten barrels of stock food to his customers at Elm Tuesday.

George Bradley suffered another paralytic erroke Monday, and is very low at this writing.

Starg Tafft left, this week for Big Rapids, where he will enter a

school for pharmacists. Tocasionally you find a politician who will tell the truth when a lie

would do just as well. There will be a bake sale under the auspices of the W. R. C. at Steers

store on Saturday Oct '5th. Just about one of the charden rains of the sesson occured Satur day night and all day Sunday.

S. Litzenberger purchased the black smith shop of W E Sauvie Tuesday taking possession the next day

Special communication to Northville lodge, F. & A. M., Monday, Sept. 30, at 7.30 p. m. Work m E. A. degree. ூMrs. Hyde of the Strasburg school of dancing of Detroit will open a class here about the middle of Oct

ປີບົດກ'ີເ lurget the meet to be held at Athletic Park next. Wednesday and Thursday October 2 and 3 Horse races and ball games Come.' .

Pull announcement later?

The net regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at the home of Mrs. M. N. Johnson on West Main street Tuesday afternoon at 3

Mrs F. S. Neal entertained half a dozen young ladies Wednesday even ing as a farewell party to Miss Hazel Van Sickle, who left today to assume her new duties in Detroit.

Blake Wheeler, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, returns to Moline, Ill, tomorrow to resume his work as reporter on the Daily Times of that city

The Alcelum theatre stage has been very prettily, fixed up with artistically painted wings and a drop curtain. The planist has been located in the dug-out under the

Fig. F S Nast Mrs lahn Tinham and Miss Lida Richardson leave next week Tuesday for Flint to attend the annual - convention of the King s Daughters, to which they are delegates from the 'ocal society'

Miss Hazel Bovee has resumed ber work as eperator in the Bell 'phone office, after a two months' vacation Miss Cecil Johnston, who has been taking her place, goes <u>t</u>o Ypsilanti Satarday to attend the Normal

The Misses Marce Stark and Lora Bristol attended the wedding of Miss Hazel Judson and Affan Small, of Detreit, at the home of the pride's andt, Mrs Love, at Highland Wednesday Mrs. Small was a former Northville

E. R. and E. M. Starkweather made thusiness trip to Fort Wayne and other points in Indiana last week While there they were present when a straw vote was taken on the presidential question, and Taft received more than two to one over any other candidate.

The first number of the Lecture Course will be given Wednesday even- Schrader's new house, corner, Main ing, October 3, by the Maude Stevens Concert company, consisting of im. personations, monologues and music by a pianist and a violnist . Don't forget to buy your tickets.

ment to the constitution of the state road. of Michigan will be-proposed, which, if passed, will allow all women over to vote "yes" to the amendment.

Mrs J. B Cook will be at A. E Stanley's drug store on next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings in order to see those Who desire season tickets for the coming lecture course, whom she has not been able to reach in canvassing

Announcement-Fall Millinery Northville. Opening at Mrs. Belle McColly's, Saturday, October 5.

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Mrs. zamnal Clapp. Miss Lois Burgess.

A. T. Stewart left the first of the week for Charlevoix on his annual with tonslifts the laster part of last pilgrimage in the interest of the C. S. Fish commission.

A number of young ladies were very enjoyably entertained at a birthday surprise party for Miss Gladys Cobb ather home last Thurs day evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Noble of Crookston, Minn., a ten pound boy on Monday, Septemder 23 Mrs. Noble was formerly Miss Mac Coldren of this place.

Edward Bogart will attend the Michigan State Normal College, at Ypsilanti this year and next, commencing with the new year, which opene October lst.

The Knights of Pythias have purbased a handsome new Brussels carpet for their lodge foom. There are one hundred and seventy-six yards in the carpet.

The first -number of the lecture course will be held in the opera house Wednesday evening, October 3 Seats reserved free of charge at Murdock's Drug store.

The public schools of Pontiac won \$292 in premiums at the State Fair this year. A new ruling of the Fair Association, however, allowe only \$200 for school exhibites.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was to have been held Sept 23 han been poetponed for one week because of a mistake in the arrangement of the program.

Work on T. G. Richardson's new Bungalow on High street is progressing rapidly. An electric cooking range will be installed in the Litchen is well as other up to-date improve-

Grayson Robertson, who with his lamily bave gone to Alaska, was pre-ented with a handsome watch fold by the employed of the Stimpson Scale compony, as a token of their regrard.>

W G Lapham is improving his residence, corners of Main and Wing street, with two new cement porches one on the front and one on the back, of the house Milt Burrows is doing the work

Miss frome Dixon leaves Saturday for betroit, where she will resume her work to the dower-department of the Standard Drog store On October 15 she goes from there to the new Central Market on Ifronds av

The trustees of the Libery assuchtion will give a card party this Friday, evening The first prize will be a year, a library card and the consolutions, a card for three months, invitations have already tuo tasa assi

To their already fine , nipment at their elder mill, Parmenter & Sch have added a new ten horse power e etrle motor Lapt. Walkinson of the electric light plant installed it last week and it works like a house-a-fire

E W. Porter, brother of M. A. Porter of this place is eashfer and general manager of the Bank of It now has \$73,000 resource and is in a prosperous condition Rosewell Porter a former Northville resident algo lives at that place.

Milt Burrows has finished putting down a cement walk from N. D. and West streets, to F. G. Terril's home on West street. Curbings to the house. One was also built rates are low and operating expenses At the coming election an amend-from W. A. Penfield's house to the are great

[©]Miss Hazel VanSickle who has been employed in the State Oil Intwenty one years of age the right to spector's office for a year or more as vote. The Record urges its readers stenographer has =accepted a position with the Fairview bank, lefferson Avenue Detroit, and left today to commence her new duties. The Oil Inspector's office has been moved to Benton Rarbor As a cierk and etenographer, Miss Van Sickle possesses unusal ability. During her stay in Northville she has won a host of friends as well as business acquaintances, who will greatly regret that she is to leave

> Fall Millinery Opening, Saturday, October 5. Mrs. Belle McCully.

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FORESEE AN ERA OF PROSPERITY

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ECHO SENTIMENT

Politics Introduces the Only Element of Uncertainty.

From the New York Sun, Sept., 11, 1912. Prosperity for the United States and its insular possessions was predicted by many returning passengers on the Kronprinz Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd line Among the most optimistic was Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Harriman railroad

Mr. Kruttschnitt bases his roseate predictions on the reports he received through the newspapers and from the officials of the Harriman system. He thinks that the prosperity wave will extend throughout the country.

Among those who are confidently looking for good-times is Otto Kahn of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., who sailed for Europe on the Mauretania this morning. In discussing business conditions throughout the country Mr. Kahn declared the big crops of this year indicated a revival of prosperity and increased business. But Mr. Kahn was careful to point

out that there was danger to business from politics and unsettling legisla-tion. He said in part

When any one tells you, as many are saying, that the business revival

is going on regardless of politics, you can laugh at him," he said. "It will not. It is true that the country is ready for the great prosperity. The crops are wonderful, the greatest we have seen Business is running smooth The factories are operating at full capacity, labor is well employed: The outlook is good. But business will not cut loose into any great bcom.

"Politics is one big factor. Wilson is an uncertainty. He has been giv-ing us a great deal of loose talk lately on one thing, concerning the inability of American business men and bankers to handle their business Presidents cannot afford to indulge

MINES AND QUARRIES

Industries Which Have Greatly Pros

pered Under President Taft. From the Quincy III Whig.

The mining and quarrying industry is one of the greatest industries in the United States , During the ad-ministration of President Taft the miners have prospered, there have been fawer strikes than ever, and why should the miners vote for a change? The best is none too good for the working prople of this country, and they have been getting the best during the past four years fan they expect anything better under the administration of a Democratic presi

dent, when history teaches us that this would be an utter impossibility? Illinois has \$6 389 persons angaged in the industry a larger number than any other state in the east north den tral group, which consists of the states of Obio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Do the voters Juliaette, Idaho He started the to prosper, or do they prefer to go back himself about twelve rears ago back to the old days when they It now has \$73.000 resource and is in is something for the thinking men of this country to ponder over You cannot get away from the cold facts

Prosperity Wave Increasing: daily," savs President Benjamin F Bush, of the Missourim Pacific Iron Mountain system "I wish," he addo bave also been put down in front of share equally in the profits with oth-schrader's as well as walks leading er lines of business, but the prevailing

Mr. Bush's interview shows that the Interstate Commerce commission, un der President Taft, is protecting the interests of the people and that wages were never higher than they are at present.

IOLA IRON WORKS RUSHED HOPE TO INCREASE FORCE FROM 200 TO 400 MEN.

Treasurer Hornsby Says the Resumption of Business Came Within, Three Months.

From the Iola, Kan., Register, Sept. 12, 1912:
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to the lole plant of the com; my and

stated that he was adding to the force

here as rapidly as possible, having how 100 men on the pay roll.

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GILT EDGE NEWS .-

Miss Maybelle Bradley was in Ann

arbor last Friday. Mr. and Mrs John Walters are re joicing over the arrival of a son Sep

tember 22. Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips, of Bell Branch, spent Monday with their

daughter, Mrs. C. Simomns. Athur Merrill, of Detroit, is staying at the home of Wayne Chilson and attending school in this district.

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The scene at the opening of the story is faid in the library of an old from the southern plantation, known as the Barcourtern plantation and the old the owners, the plantation and that of the owners, the plantation is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business manifer the plantation of the control of the following and the plantation of the plantation of the plantation of the plantation of the Cantagor tells how he adopted the boy. Nationalel-Ferris buys the Barony, but the boy Yaney to keep Hamilbal. Capitalin Murrell, a friend of the Quintards and plantation of the Capitalin Murrell, a friend of the Quintards and plantation of the Capitalin Murrell, a friend of the Quintards and plantation of the Barrony. Trouble at Scraten Hill, when, Hamilball is knowed by Dave, Blount, Capitalin Murrell, and a Scraten Hill, when, Hamilball is knowed by Dave, Blount, Capitalin Murrell, wind forces his attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington, the Ferrises, has an encounter with Capitalin Murrell, wind forces his attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington, Betty sais out for her Tennessee home. Carrington takes the same stage. Takey and Hamilball disappear with Murrell on their trell. Hamilbal arrives at Judge's Socum Price. The Judge recognizes in the boy, the grandson of an old time triend. Murrell arrives at Judge's Socum Startling things, is misterious to the plantaling things from the recommendation of the plantaling things from the plantaling things and Murrell arrives in Belle Plain. Hamilbal's rise discovers who the Fapparently dead. Price Startling things and Murrell arrives in Belle Plain is playing for big stakes Yancz awakes from long dramies seed on board the raft. Judge Price was tending the same planter, who massist the judge is misteriously aspaulted. Norton informs Carrington that Betty for danger and counsels her to Judge in the plantaling of the country of da The scene at the opening of the story is aid in the library of an old scomeon robe of a face and a de lis arm pear Mar-all is mranted for agree reading ned his hibito bursts. The large and stringly union of tantle search for little and little trops. Certification finds little and Hamil-bet, and a from finds little and Hamil-step is and poster in algorithms. The is and assist in the recent across a confidence of the standing. The linear receives as high results and the standing. The linear receives as high results and the standing of the standin

CHAPTER XAXIII .- (Continued) , What due the thenhald howery mean had been much fine king. Mr (. Sheriff as a member of the har, I moust! Why don't you clear the birding? He did not wait for Betti. to a sever him, but confinued. Where in Oils nan Hues?"

"Youart, colonel, by the captain," sam Petts

I have a warrant for his arrest You will take turn into custody' Weit' cried the judge I repie

A Trant'

dressed the crowded braches

Contiemen, it is a serious matter tore by to seize a nam without author but we are going to keep bin here to ity from the courts and expose him arginer for his crimes! The law, as to the danger of mob violence-Ar [wiplacable as it is impartial, has put Hick will learn this before we have its mark on him—the shadow_in dene with him."

stration that swelled into a burst of rowed to an individual contest for supremeet between Fentress and the Judge 'On the edge of the railed-off arace they confronted each other; the olorel, a tall, well cared for presence; the judge, shabby and unkempt. For a moment their eyes met, while the judge's face purpled and paied, and purpled again. The silence deepened. Fentress' thin lips opened, twitched, but no sound came from them, then his glance wavered and fell. He furned away

'Mr Sheriff'" he called sharply. "All right, colonel!"

"Take your man into custody," or derect rentress. As he spoke he hand-ed the warrant toward Betts, who Jooked at it, grinned, and stepped toman, bowing civiliy made way for

"In my profound respect for the law and properly constituted authority i yield to no man, act even to Colonei Fentress," he said, with a gracious gesture. I would not place the slight est obstăcle in the way of its sanctioned manifestation. Colonel Fentress comes here with that bigh sanc-tion" He bowed again ceremoniously to the colonel. "I repeat, I respect his dependence upon the law!" He whirled "Cavendish_=Yancy-Car-Firston-I call upon you to arrest John Murrell! I doublis by virtue of the authority vested in me as a ludge strede down the alsie, and the the Matter reverse court. foot Mis crime-a mere triffe, my friends-



within my jurisdiction," and he beamed blandly on Fentress. "It's a lie!" cried the colonel.

"You'll answer for that later!" said the judge, with abrupt austerity of "For all we know you may be some

fugitive from justice!-Why, your name isn't Price!" "Are you sure of that?" asked the

Judge quickly.

-"You're an impostor! Your name is Turberville!"

"Permit ma to relieve your apprehensions. It is Turberville who has réceived the appointment. Would you like to examine my credentials?-1 have them by me-no? I am obliged for your introduction. It could not have come at a more timely moment. The judge seemed to dismiss Rentress contemptuously. Once more he faced the backed benches. "Put down your weapons!" he commanded. "This man Murrell will not be released. "At the first effort at rescue he will be snot where he sits—we have sworn it—his plotting is at un end." He stalked nearer the benches. "Not one chance He stalked in a thousand remains to him. Either he dies here or he lives to be taken before every judge in the state, if necessary, until we find one with courage io try him! Make no mistakeit will best conserve the ends of justice to allow the state court's juris-diction in this case; and I pledge my self to furnish evidence which will start blin well on his road to the gallows'" The judge, a tremendous presencer stalked still neared the benches Outlacing the trond, a sense of the spiendor, of the part he was being called upon to play flowed through him like some elivir, he felt that he was transcending himself, that his in spiration was drawn from the hidden enrines of the spirit, and that he could neither falter nor go astray, 'You don't know what you are meddling with! This man has plotted to lay the south in rules-he has been mining the negroes-it is incredible that you should all know this—to such I see, so home and thank God for your escape' for the others"his chargy brown met in a menacing frown' 'If they force our hand we will rods them John Murrell's dead chean that's our answer to their challenge!"

He stiede out among the gan muz sic, which warpered where they still covered blin. He was thinking of Ma-Maheffy, who find said he was fill a man to be reckoned with for the confert of his own soul he was proving it.

'Do you know what a service insurrection means --- you mon who have wives and daughters, have you thought of their fate? Of the monstrons entagery to which they would he exposed? De you believe he could limit and control it? Look at him! Why, he has never had a considera sout Mr. Figes. Liceure to see that then outside of his own safety, and yet he expects you to risk your necks to Bit Pertress ignored him the ad- same his! He would have left the state before the first blow vas struck -his business was all down riverthe with him." 'thich he still is the shadon of the Instantly there was a poisy domon gallowell.'

The judge paused, but the only applause, which quickly spent itself. sound in that expectant silence was. The struggle seemed to have nor the heavy breathing of men. He drew his unwieldly form erect, while his roice rumblel on, aggressive and threatening in its every intonation."

You are here to defend something that no longer exists. Your organ-ization is wrecked, your signals and passwords are known, your secrets have become public property—I can even_produce a list of your members: there are cone of you who do not stand in imminent peril-yet understand, I have no wish to strike at those who have been misled or coerced into joining Murrell's band!" The judge's sodden old face glowed now with the magnanimity of his sentiments. "But I have no feeling of mercy for your leaders, none for Murrell himself. Put down your guns!ward lides. He would have pushed you can only kill us after we have the judge aside had not that gentle killed Murrell—but you can't kill the Taw ' If the arch conspirator dies-in this room and hour, on whose head will the punishment fall?" He swung round his ponderous arm in a sweep ing gesture and shook a fat but ex-

those nearest him. "On yours—and yours—and yours—and yours!" Across the space that separated them the judge grinned-his triumph at his enemy. He had known when Fentress entered the room that a word or a sign from him would pre-cipitate a riot, but he knew now that neither this word nor this sign would be given. Then quite suddenly be strede down the alsies and foot by foot parties neiden grow rescription ware when abuctaine known that his advance. A muraerous albu Tom Ware and Colonel centress nad at violation of the law which falls toward the fraved take of his coat

pressive fore-finger in the faces of

shoot!" cried a frightened voice. instantly by doors and windows the

crowd, seized with inexplicable panic, emptied itself into the courthouse yard: Fentress was caught up in the rush and borne from the room and from the building. When he reached the graveled space below the steps he would be the second and the graveled space below the steps he turned The judge was in the doors way, the center of a struggling group; Bowen, the minister, Mr. Saul and Mr. Wesley were vainly seeking to pinion his arm.

"Draw damn you!" he roared at Fentress, as he wrenched himself free, and the crowd swayed to tight and left as Fentress was seen to

reach for his pistol.
Mr. Saul made a last franție effort to restrain his friend: he selzed the judge's arm just as the latter's finger pressed the trigger, and an instant later Fentress staggered back with the judge's bullet in his shoulder.

CHÂPTER XXXIV.

Good Times Coming ... 'It was not strenge that a number of gentlemen in and about Raleigh yielded to an overmastering impulse to visit newer lands, nor was it strange that the initial steps looking toward the indulgence of their desires should have been taken in secrecy. Mr. Pegloe was one of the first to leave; Mr Saul had informed him of the judge's declated purpose of shooting him on sight Even without this useful hint the tavers-keeper had known that be should experience intense emberrass ment in meeting the judge, this was now a dreary certainty

"You reckon be means near all be says?" he had asked, his fat sides shaking

"I'd take his word a heap quicker than I would most tolks'," answered Mr. Saul with consiction

Pegloe promptly had a sinking spell. He recalled the snuffing of the candies by the judge, an extremely de pressing memory under the circumstances, also the ceckless and headlong disregard of consequences which had characterized be many of that was leaving it in broadcloth and line gentleman's acts, and his plans linen, visible tokens of his aftered



"Look out-he's getting ready to yard below Grard It was confee tured that he and Ware had set out from The Oaks to cross the river; there was reason to believe that Fentress had in his possession at the and it was supposed that his companion had murdered and robbed him. Of Ware's subsequent career nothing

was over known.
These were, after all, only episodes in the collapse of the Clan, sporter manifestations of the great work of disintegration that was going forward and which the judge, more than any other, perhaps, had brought about This was something up, one ques-tioned, and he quickly passed to the first phase of that unique and peculiar esteem in which he was ever atter held. His lame widened with the suc ceeding suns; he had offers of help which impressed him as so entirely créditable to human nature that he cuite lacked the heart to refuse them, especially as he felt that in the introvement of his own condition the world had bettered itself and was moving nearer those sound and right-eous ideals of morality and patriousin which had never lacked his indorsement, no matter how inexpedient it had seemed for him to put them into practice. But he was not diverted from his ultimate-purpose by glamour of a present popularity; he was able to keep his bleared eyes resolutely fixed on the main chance, namely the Fentress estate and the Quintard lands. It was bighly important that he should go east to South Carolina to secure documentary eridence that would establish his own and Pentress; identity, to Kentucky, where Fentress bad'hved prior to his

coming to Tennesser. 5 5 Early in November the judge set. dut by stage on his journey caut, he was accompanied by Yaney and Him-nibal, from neither of whom could be bring himself to be separated; and as the woods, flaming now with the torch of frast, enguited the little town, he turbed in his seat and tooked He had outered it hy that very road, a beggar on feot and in rays, he



Just du franche

lightly tost "uffled without cause; complaining Reatless with rest-until, being over thrown.

thrown,
thrown,
It learneth to be quiet.

It learneth to be quiet.

E. B. Browning.

MEALS FOR TWO ..

There are many dishes which small family cannot enjoy without waste, but there is such a variety to choose from, one need not find the diet monotonous.

Sonps of many kinds may be made in small quantities and are just as good as larger amounts."

Potato-Soup.-Take half a cup of ficed potato and add to a cup-and a half of scalded milk in which has cooked a slice of onion and a stalk-of Melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of flour; stir into the hot soup. Season with sait and pepper and cook until the soup is A tablespoonful or two of tomato catsup may be added for variety or chopped pareley or chiyes may be sprinkled over the top of the soup

just as it is served.

Angel Drop Cakes. Heat the whites of two eggs until stiff, add a quarter. of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, a fourth of a cup of sugar and a few drops of vanillad When well mixed fold in a quarter of a cup of flour. Prop on unbuttered thus or bake in gem bans.___

Mock Blaque Take half a cup of strained fomato, one and a half table spoonfuls of butter mixed and cooked with the same amount of flour; add a cup of hot milk and cook together. Add the milk to the tomate, to which has been added a tenspoonful of sugar and a pluch of soda. Season to taste and serve bot.

Coffee Cream .- Scald a fourth of cup of milk, add a half cup of boiled coffee. Soften a tenspoonful of gelatine in a little water Heat the yolk of an egg and add two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add to the coffee mixture and cook in a double boller, stirring constantly. When thick, add the white of egg we'll heaten a pinch of salt and a few drops of vanilla into a mold after-adding the gelatine. and set away to mold Scree with



You stroke the day for coming, and all your face grown kinder at The lattle brown been a humaning. It, 14 Browning

A DAŶ WITH LEFT OVERS.

Chop cold tonse limb, sonson with sall and put into a buttered balling rish cover with a cap of reasoned cooked macaroni. Beat three eggs elightly and a tup and a half of milk, pour over the mixture and bake in a elcw oven

Hot Potato Salad-Cook two cups of haif inch cubes-of potatoes; drain and pour over the following dressing: llix together a half cop of celery cut fine, two slices of lemon, two table-epoonfuls of chopped colon, one tablespoonful of chopped paraley, four tablespoonfuls of clive oil, pepper and sait to taste. Heat until holling hot and scree at once

Water Melon Balls .-- Any water melon that is left over may be scooped out into balls, using a vegetable cutter, or if this is not at hand a table-

spoon will do, making oval shaped pieces. Chill and serve very cold Hacty Blueberry, Pudding.—Butter four or five slices of bread on both sides, place in individual sauce dishes, grate a little nutmeg over the slices and pour 'over canned berries that have been heated hot.

When preserving peaches, use the broken pieces that are not perfect enough, for a spiced sance. Add vine-gar, spices and trown sugar and cock until of the right consistency.

When there is a little cold chicken, but not lerough for a dish, add an equal quantity of cold bolled ham; both chopped fine Mix together with a rich, well-seasoned white sauce and serve on buttered toast as a lunckeon er supper dish

Any combination of cold meat may he used with the cauce, varying the flavor by using chopped green peppers or onions

Nellie Maxwell

Uncle Pennywise Says:
A lady who has Just been acquirted of murder declares that she is tired of sensations. A murder trial generally satiates the gayest of the gay-

A Significant Sign.

A significant sign.

"Are those two in front of us hasband and wife?"

"I don't think so."

"What makes you think they are

Because when they met, he raised his hat to her, and then took her bun-dles to carry for her."

Bustard Might Be Valuable. nuscaro aigni se valuante.

Ris siggested quae ine biscaro ai mid of bird miliona, he constructed in America ii weighs from 14 to 18 course and the flesh is well flavored.

NO TROUBLE IN COLLECTING

Lawyer Probably Was Willing to Pay More Than \$10 Under the Circumstances.

A noted lawyer of Tennessee, who labored under the defects of having a high temper and of being deat, walked into a court room presided over by a younger man, of whom the older practitioner had a small opur

Precently, in the hearing of a motion, there was a clash between the lawyer and the judge The judge or-dered the lawyer to sit down, and as the lawyer being deal, didn't hear him and went on talking, the judge

fined him \$10 for contempt.

The lawyer leaned toward the clerk and cupped his hand behind his ear. "What did he say?" he inquired: "He fixed you \$10," explained the

clerk. "For what?"
"For contempt of this court," said

the clerk. -The lawyer shot a poisonous look toward the bench and reached a hand

into his pocket.
"I'll pay it," he said. "It's a just debt."-Saturday Evening Post.

- Hairy Food .-

A traveling man stopped at a hotel recently, said the Cassody-Times. He found a hair in the honey. He went to the proprietor and kicked. "I can't help it," said the landlord. "I bought it for combed honey." The next day the traveling man found a hair in the les cream but the landlord said that was all right as the ice had seen chaved. Again be found a hair in the apple pie. This surprised the landlord greatly: "Why," said he, "they told me those apples were Baldwins."— Kansas City Journal.

A Quess.

"Why did Maud want to go into the garden, šis?"

"I suppose, dear child, she thought Sweet William was there!

A HIDDEN DANGER - It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric poison that is con-When the kidneys fail, urle acid attacks, headache, attacks, headache, dizzincis, gravel, dizincis, gravel, dirinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease. Doen's Ridney Pills help the kid-neys fight off pric

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A Missouri Case

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Resinol clears away pimples

ATHE your face for several minutes with hot water and Resinol Soap and very gentity apply a little Resinol Omtment. In, a few moments wash off again with more Resinol Soap and hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the

Do this once or twice a day, always using Resinol Soap for toilet and bath and see how quickly pimples and blackheads vanish, and your skin becomes clean, clear and Resmol is also most effective for

itching skin troubles.



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Can quickly be overcom CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable
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ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



FOR ALL PETITS EVE Salve

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"Draw, Damn Youl" He Roared at Fentress.

shaped themselves accordingly, with fortunes. More than this, he could occasion to call at the tavern, and the hosfile nature of his visit was emphasized by the cautious manner of his approach, he was greatly shocked to discover that his intended victim had sold his business overnight for a small lump sum to Mr. Saul's brother-in-law, who had appeared most opportunely with an offer

Pegloe's flight created something of a sensation, but it was dwarfed by the sensation that developed a day or passing counteffeit money! Colonel hashed from the judge's bloodshot likewise fled the country. Still later, played golt in business hours without Rentiess will below my the consent of the head of the department of the law which falls toward the fraged take of his cont. Tence, was washed ashore at a wood ment.

this result; that when the judge took trust his hands deep down into his once empty pockets and hear the clink of gold and sliver. The judge slowly withdrew his eyes from the last gray roof that showed among the trees, and faced the east and the fupression.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Consent Always Obtained. A court of common council of Lor-

don, England, tound after informal investigation of charges made ina-"no chess of the corporation ever



If you would acquire a reputation quickly set yourself up as a weather prophet. ~ 'a [‡]

Water is blining is adulter ation. Glass and water makes liquid blue, costly. Buy Red Cross Rall Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow. Adv.

Trial Marriages Favored. Mrs. Hoyle—What is your husband's

platiorin? Mrs. Doyle- I think he favors the recall of marriage certificates.

CURES, ITCHING SKIN DISEASES.
Cole's Carbolasare alone license and maked
the skin smooth. All druggests. 25 and 50c. Adv.

On a Semmer Day. Mand Muller was raking the hay: "I'm an infelligent agriculturist at the very time you are in danger of the recall,", she explained in refusing the

> 2 - 2 Grasped His Opportunity.

A Baltimore slubman tells of two in a corridor and took advantage the fact for a hurried interview. Said one, "How long are you in for?"

"For life," responded the other.
And how long are you in for?"

"Twelve years," responded the other.
"Then," said the "lifer," cautiously
extracting a letter from its hiding
place, as he glanced tearfully around, this and mail it for me when you get out."

Big Crop Yarns Are Ripe. Secretary Wilson of the depart-

mear of agriculture was talking about the record crops of 1912. "These wonderful crops," he said, "are almost enough to make you be-

Heve the cross-cut saw story **
"A farmer, you know, sent his bired man to a neighbor's with a note say-

ing: "Friend Smith: Will you please lend me your cross-cut saw, as I wish to cut a watermelon up so as to get it into my dray?"

"The neighbor wrote back: "Friend Jones. I would be glad to lend you my saw, but same has just got stack in a canteloupe."

Poser for the Doctor.

Dr Lewis White Allen, the Denver physiologist, was giving an informal talk on physiology upon the sea-fronting porch of an Atlantic City

"Also," he said, "It has lately been found that the human body contains Bulnhur."

"Sulphar" exclaimed a girl in a ne and while blazer "How much blue and white blazer sulphus is there, thent in a girl's

'On," said Dr. Allen, smiling, "the amount varies

"And is that," asked the girl, "why rome of us make so nowh better marches than others?"—St Louis Globe Democrat

Tea's Conquest of Roma.

Of all, the conquerors that have come to Rome ne que has grined such a complete victory as tea has won in the Italian capital. Twenty years ago the British and American tourists who came to Rome were catered to in the matter of ten in a rather shamefaced manner in the strangers' quarter neor the Pfazza di Spagna, and "Eaglish Tea Rooms" was the legend to be seen in a few windows hard by Cook & Sens' offices.

Nowadays the palm lounges of the Grand and the Excelsior hotels at tea tline are two of the sights of Rome, for all Roman society drinks tea abroad in the afternoons, and there are as many uniforms at 5, o'clock in the big hotels as there are at sundown on band days on the Pincan bul - All the big pastry cooks' shops in the Corso and the other principal streets now have "Afternoon Tea" in go letters on their plate glass windows.

CAREFUL-DOCTOR Prescribed Change of Food Instead of Drugs,

It takes considerable courage for a doctor to deliberately prescribe only food for a despairing patient, matead of resorting to the usual hat of medi-Cines.

There are some truly scientific physicians among the present generation who recognize and treat conditions as they are and should be treated, regardless of the value to their pockets,

Here's an instance: Four years ago I was taken with severe gastritis and nothing would stay on my stomach, so that I was on the verge of starvation.

"I heard-of a doctor who had a sum mer cottage near me-a specialist from N. Y .- and as a last hope, set

"After he examined me careful;

he advised me to try a small evantity of Grape-Nuts at first, then as mi stomach became stronger to eat more

"I kept at it and gradually got so could eat and digest three teaspoon fuls. Then I began to have color in my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank. My limbs sot stronger and I could walk So I steadily recovered.

"Now after a year on Grape-Nuts I welgh 153 lbs. My people, were surprised at the way I grew fleshy and atrong on this food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Read to Well-

Tille, in ples.
There's a reason.

Ever rend the above letter! A new to appear from the to time. There's and the latest of the latest and the latest of the latest and the

LITTLE RED

Brought Delos Brown and Martha Gilmore Together.

By GEORGIA SELTER.

Never having had any love affairs of her own to occupy her time. Miss Martha Brown very naturally turned to those of others. And so it came about that scarcely a visit of Cupid had occurred in Plainville for years, that she did not bring about, assist in

or at the very least, predict! "Luella," she called one morning to the niece whom she had befriended in her-orphaned youth, "come and see who this is moving into the old Fleming coltage."

Luella obligingly left her dishwash ing and came to peer over her aunt's shoulder. . .

"Why, that," she said, "must be Martha Gilmore. I heard yesterday she had bought the place of Delos Brown. I forgot to tell you, Aunt Mariette," apologetically.

"Quite a come down, seems to me "Quite a come down, needle for old Artemus Gilmore's daughter,"

10 classify "I observed Miss Mariette crisply. can remember when he mother didn't care to associate with Plainville

lks."
"Oh, but Martha ish't that way blin sunt, said Lucks loyally. "I feel real sorry to think she has had to give up her old home. And she has her old Aunt Martha to care for too.

"Well can thinking of to see that cor-brown is thinking of to see that cor-tage—his mother a old bome! Is suff posed he had more feeling for her monory. I shouldn't think he would want to see anyons else living there." Miss Mariette folded her hands as was her custom when sitting in judg-

"Why should he care?" objected Luelis. "He never saw his mother liv ing at the cottage. It has stood empty for years. I suppose it will seem pleasant to have neighbors.'

And to such a brazen thing Martha Gilmore," pursued Brown, not to be interrupted Miss Luella returned to her dishes with

out a word. "When Aunt Mariette has been crossed nothing seems to please her,'



"So You've Sold the Cottage?"

she thought. "Everybody knows Mar

for Delos Brown." This bachelor nephew, good looking, of excellent habits and possessing a comfortable fortune, seemed to his

niece, Luella Lewis. grape vines over a new trellis, he beheld his caustic aunt hobbling up his at once. And I want you so much, garden path.

."So you've sold the cottage?' she began without preamble.

"Yes Thought I might as well get it off my hands when I had a good chance. It was no use to me except what garden I worked."

"Weil," said Aunt Mariette shortly, "if you had taken the trouble to ask my opinion before doing it, you would have saved a good many remarks!" Delos Brown started uncomfortably

His sensitive nature dreaded the sharpness of village gossip. Perhaps that fact accounted for his remaining single despite his many virtues.

Of course you must expect folks to talk when a girl-takes pains, to settle under the very eaves of a desirable bachelor's house She is a brazen thing, but I wouldn't expect a man to

The old lady glanced sharply at the little gaie standing open in the line fence, and sniffed disapprovingly as she betook herself homeward.

Martha Gilmore, standing amid the clutter of packing boxes in the forlorn parlor, was trying desperately to keep her tears back. With a quick tap, Miss Brown entered =

you like it nere. I must say it is sort noman.'> Her eyes rested reflectively

hortha's, cheeke thamed suddenly is a new and lairer whole and with its

"If there is anything I can do for you I hope you will feel at liberty to ask," said Miss Mariette. "Everybody has to have one such neighbor!

Miss Meriette's eyes soon told bar that her scheme bad worked adralrably. The little gate in the line fence was wired shut, and Martha never sai the pleasant little south porch vhich faced Delos Brown's.

Martin Gilmore, with her broad hat tied low gree her face, worked every day in the garden.

Tve got to raise something for winer, or we will have to have help from the town," she whispered over and over, when her back ached and her head felt dizzy from her unaccus tòmed labor,

tomed labor,
And her garden did grow surprisingly. Early one morning Martha
went out to look at the plants which meaut so much to her. Heading his industrious flock among her newly hoed rows was the structing red rooster she had watched her neighbor place in his chicken yard

a few days before. All about lay her tender young plants, torn and uproof "Oh, go away," cried Martha, help

lessly, waving her apron. "Why, Miss Gilmore!" Delos Brown stood aghast at the havec he had un wittingly wrought. "I supposed I had that park chicken-proof."

After much excitement they coaxed and drove the flock back into their own territory. "And now you must let me help you

repair the damages," he declared for getting in her apparent distress his feer of prying eyes and busy tongues To his assonishment. Delos found the girl very quiet and attractive. She knew a lot about gardening, too, and seemed eager to learn more.

"I declare," he murmured on his lonely porch of an evening, "I declare can't see why she is a brazen thing as Aunt Mariette seems to think guess that garden means a great deal

her-more than it ought to if things were comfortable over there. He segan thinking anviously about the long winter "The cottage needs repairing to make it livable I could do it as well as not without u.uch expense. And I always have more rood from the farm than I can use I hope she hasn't heard any of Auri Mariette's foolish talk," he thought

Through the dim tyllight he could see Martha moving about the little lawn.

"Guesa I'll go over, answar" said aloud, since Aunt Martha's sharp eyes could not penetrate the darkness.

"I-I came to inquire about the gar den" he said, ill at ease in het pres once. There was something five it Martha's manner, eyen in that hum ble Fitchen garden.

'Oh, it is better than 4t'ever was before, thanks to you, Mr Brown It is really fortunate for mo that my neighbor's chickens got into it?

"But I can never galte replace ft Miss Gilmore, and that is why want to do homething clse for you to even things up a little. The cottage needs repairing below cold wrather I dan no it as well as not-in fact. ought to have done it before I lef you have it at all."
"Oh no!" ected ected Maytha "What

would Miss Brown say?" "So she has been talking to you?" grouned Delos "I might fluve known it Oh, you poor little girl" thave Martha clasped her hands in darkness at the tenderness in his

"I -did not mind," she whispered

yith a sob. "Not mind?" He took her trem bling hands in his own. To his joy she did not attempt to draw them away = "Do you know, Martha," he said that is as nice a girl as ever lived ""They needn't tell me," said Miss "They needn't tell me," said Miss very softly, "how a man feels about Marlette, left alone in the sitting the girl he loves? He wants to proroom, "that she hasn't set her cap teet her from everything that is untect her from everything that is unpleasant or difficult That is why l cannot endure your living in this poor little house and working yourself to death in this garden. I am giad the aunt a desirable husband for her red rooster destroyed it, since 12 opened the gate in the line fence Let An hour later, therefore, as the us he married to-morrow, Martha It young man was busily training his is going to cause a sensation, and we may as well have it all over with

"It is pity," she protested, hesitat-

"It is not pity," he denied, taking her in his arms. "It, is love, Mar-

The sewing circle met in Miss Brown's parlors next afternoon. "Delos Brown and Martha Gilmore are married," cried Luella, rushing

in excitedly.
"Well," sald Aunt Mariette, composedly, after one mental gasp, "I've said from the day she moved into the Fleming cottage that this is what

would come of it!" (Copyright, 1912, by Associated Literary Prest)

Culture It has been-said that the attainment of culture tends to allay the inflammation caused by daily routine. But true culture, that which is the result of the act of cultivation, does more It so re-lates a man to his daily affairs that no inflammation arises and he observes with no less amazement than joy that he gains as much culture from the lowliest task as from the most exalted of which he is capable When "So, you've moved down town," she he realizes that mind and spirit are observed "No, I can't sit down," she necessary, each to the other, he no observed. - "No. I can't sit down, longer regards his work as a laborer thank you. I just came in to see how regards his toll. He becomes a creator; the world about him is the potof a difficult place for a lene young ter's clay, while the world within is the fair model which inspires the hand upon her unconscious nephew where as it lovingly guides the wheel. Every he worked in his garden. My aunt is always, with me, Miss creation he gains a new and fairer Brown, she said coldly.

THOUGHTS OF A GREAT PREACHER

Short Analysis of Ideas Taken From the Writings of the Laté C. H. Spurgeon.

HAINED in Salan's boat, you are swiftly gliding down the stream to rulin, and because it is smooth, you dream that R is sale! What is the difference between the saint and the sinner? Not that in the saint there is no sin. Not that in the sinner there is never a thought about God. The difference is thisthat the saint is overcoming his sin; but the sin is overcoming the sluner. what a terrible thing it sin have the upper hand! No hidden manna" is yours The symbols of religion you may look at, but real religion must be a stranger to you. You know not its enjoyment. You do not taste it. It be hidden thing. Heaven too, will be hidden you hear of its gates of pearl—but they will never open to You may catch the distant accents of its congs-but in those songs you will never join. And that "white stone" cannot be yours. You have no joyful anticipation of heaven—but a fearful looking tor of flery indiguation-or else the insensate resolve not to think at all. And the "new name" -no! you cannot read it! You know God by no such name as makes you seek his company The thought of him renders you unhappy, and there fore you banish it from your mind. the spell may be broken, and you may find the chains riveted upon your soul forever.

I fancy I hear you say. "I wish that before it is too late I could escape! But mine is a hopeless case. My hear is hardened against the gospel, and evil habit bas so got the mastery over me that I have no power to begin this conflict!"

No, you have no power; but one has visited this world and taken our nature, who can help you. The mighty Son of God became the suffering Son of Man that he might le the libera for of our enslaved race. He burst open the prison doors that captive souls might escape. He stands near you, ready to break off your fetters and strengthen you to fight the enemy who has so long oppressed you Tell him your simple but sad tale; how helpless, how miscrable, now rulned Tell him you want to he lera not saved, but know not how to begin the work, and nek him both to begin and complete it for you! Let your prayer be this. "Fe merelful to me, a sin ner," and he who "came to destroy the works of the devil." he "whose na ture and property is ever to have mercy and to forgive, will receive your 'hundle petstons, and though you be field and busined with the chalmof Jour sing, he, in the pitifulness of bly great facicy, will leave you'-From Newman Hall : Cirinflum Vie

Joy and Bervice. Ne man is conquerable until the for of serving his cause has been driven out of his heart, Nebenitch expressed a fact that is indoubtedly often quoted by those who have not experienced it, and often experienced by those who never have enoted it when he said to the people, 'The Joy of the Lord is your strength. As long as religion is a for in the life it will not be parted with, and its de manda will not be disobeyed Changing it about, when one is obedient and loyal with his whole heart there will be enthusiesm and joy in his life Joy and service go together in mutual helpfulness. When one knows he is with Christ and Christ with him, he will sing songs in the night, though his feet be in the stocks and his lacerated back on the rough dungeon God with clearer vision than the chstacles of the world, when he realizes hat he is following an unconquer able leader from whose love no power known to man's reason or imagina tion is able to separate him; then there is no night so dark, nor pain so keen, nor disappointment so bitter that his soul will not exult in God through it all, and he will march on with unabated zeal and vigor. Like Christ, for the joy that is set before him he will endure the cross and de spise the shame.

The Way Everlasting.

A compass can direct one's course in a forest; but a good trail is a better help and often saves from danger as well as difficulty. So absolute truth is not so helpful in the conduct of life as the way of righteousness, trodder from generation to generation by the feet of good men and women, that path in which Jesus leads the way The Light of the world lived our life endured our temptations, fasted our corrows His goodness was humane as well as divine, and so through the ages increasing multitudes have followed Him, and have not walked in darkness.' The most human of books is the Bible, because it is a record and not a philosophy—the most ha man and the most divine. The way that has been followed by the noble Hving and the noble dead is plain and practical. It guides safely in life's perils and perplexities, and it leads home.

The Door of Hope.
The living Christ is the inspiration

of the worker in the present world and he opens the door of hope into the country beyond the veil, the land of the hereafter. Rev. L H Bough Methodist, Mount Mernon, N X



Peggy-You have been aven't you, Reggy? Regry-No: what made you think I

ad been abroad Peggy—Why, Theard father say you were 'way off.

Costs. The justice of the peace scratched

his héad reflectively. "There seems to be some dispute as to the facts in this here case," he "The law imposes a fine of \$25 said. for exceedin the speed limit, but I don't want to be arb trary about it, and if ye'll pay the costs I ll remit the

. "That's satisfactory to me," said Dawkins, taking out his wallet.

"All right," said the justice. "There's to fer the sherin, \$5 fer the proscutin' attorney, \$5 fer the court stenographer \$5 fer the use o' the courtroom, my regiar feè o' \$10 per case. atty dollars, please"—Harper's Thutty

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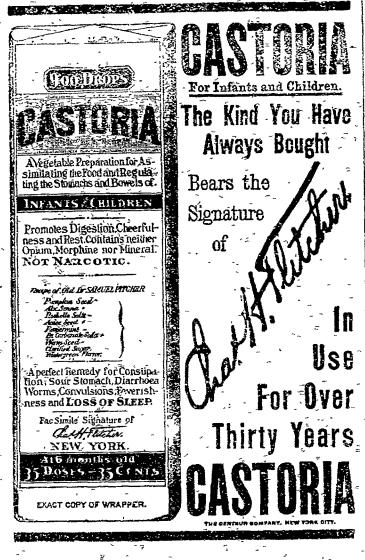
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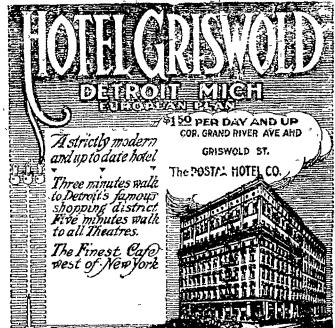
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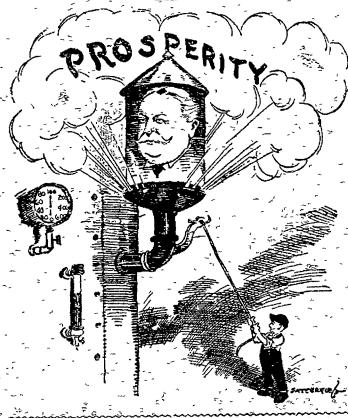
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BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD

Dun's Trade Report Gives Encouragement for all Lines of Business.

From the Freeport, III, Standard, Sept. II, 1812.
Dun's trade report for the past reek gives encouragement for all lines o' business crops and manufacturing, enterprises. In part the report says

Continuous advance in trade active the principal manufacturing and distributing centers last week. The advance is both, in actual volume of ransactions and in that confidence which is the basis of healthy busi-

The big August bank clearings are a development of present activity and buoyancy. Clearings in August gained 46 per cent over last year, while during this week they, increased 10 5 per cent, over 1911 and 17 6 per cent over 1010. The evidence of these clearings is confirmed by the current rallroud gross carnings, which show a gain of 68 per cent, over 1911.

Rates of money are hardening in all parts of the world, a plain response to the greater movements of trade and commerce and the bigger de-mands of new enterprises. The inmands of new enterprises The increased confidence in the financial in illustrated by the fact that the August output of new securities and short-courties and short-courties. curities and short-term notes in this country was \$93,000,000 greater than a year ago The remarkable consump tion of iron and copper products continues to the point of actual capacity, and all the principal industries show salisizctory activity.

PROSPERITY LESSENS CRIME

Secret Service Chief Says That With Good Times There is Less Law-Breaking.

From the Buffalo, N. Y. Inquirer
The department of agriculture in its latest announcement reports bum per crops of corn, white potatoes, spring wheat, 6218, rye and buck

Business agencies report booming iron and steel trade, strong demand for cars and decrease to the number of commercial failures.

The most novel sign of prosperity verer is recorded by Chief John E. Wilkie of the United States secret. service. "Whenever work is plentiful and employment easily obtainable, says. Chief Wilkle, "crime is less, and this rule, which has been demonstrated by years of experience, applies as much to counterfeiting as to other offenses against the law

As a general proposition easy times are the times freest of crime, indicating that distress is the cause of much law breaking.

BANKS SHOW PROSPERITY.

From the Beloit, Wis, Free Press. Sep tember 11, 1912 Bank deposits are a sure indicator of prosperity in a city, and on this point Beloit banks show a steady in crease and this city on this score compares most favorably with the oniside world Total deposits in the four banks according to the current statements aggregate \$1,348,4.8.46 of which \$2,569,371.14 represent the saings of the people Rockford with three times the population has little more than double, the amount of money or deposit in her seven banks. Figuring Beloit's population at 18,000, which is probably conservative, the per capita deposits in the banks amount to \$2.41½, which is a pretty the basis of health in business good showing.

It is well to remember these things good showing.

Can Be Affected by Politics.

Henry Clews, the New York financial expert, says in his weekly letter that business conditions are good, especially in the west, but he points that they may become unsettled by political developments.

There were good times before the lest Democratic administration, but they soon became bad times. The country does not want history to re-peat itself.

HAPPY FARMERS

They Have Every Cause for Joy or the Next Thankagiving Day.

From the Detroit Free Press Sept. 12, A marvelously fortunate year is this of 1912 for this land of ours. government crop report yesterday re-news once more the proof that; all things are uniting for the welfare of Americans: It is an amazing show ing, 300,000,000 bushels of spring wheat being reported as in sight. where last year the yield was only 190,000,000 bushels, and the year be fore 200,000,000. Added to the winter wheat, which in apite of the soft wheat losses in our own section of the coun try, will still pass the 1911 mark, the total yield of this grain will run well above 700,000,000 hushels, and if pri vale advices are reliable, even above 800,000,000 bushels

We have had but two years in the past when the 700 000,000, mark was passed, 1906 and 1901, and the outlook is that the roturn per bushel for the hairest non avaliable will exceed that of either of these

Nor is, wheat the only crop that is practically assured of reaching second Corn, potato-s, barley, ry figures and some others are strendy in the class of humper yields. The indications amount to assurance that they will all exceed any previous aggre

While the American fields are teem ing with their produce across the ocean is heard the try of distress. Cold peather and protonged rainfail have played haves there. The land is sodden and unfruitful. What crops The Jand have grown are drowning in flood The American farmer, with his barm bulging, with the yield of his acres, will get big prices for his big stock

of feed supplies

A bountiful harvest and a strong demand should make the farmer of this country a happy man on Thanks giving day

BRIGHTENING WEEKS.

From the New York Commercial, Sept. 11.79:2.

Each week is more suspicious than its predecessor in the auspicious promof a great business year This implies according to the laws of trade in Northville this week. chances several to succeed it. With immense uniform crops as a founda-, tion, accompanied by conditions in the Old World much less favorable," it gives this country a place of vantage which it has rarely if ever experenced, so concurrently do the general facts at home and abroad run in our favor.

A significant face is that New York for the last week has been put to its trumps to accommodate adequately the immense throngs of business visitors. No city is better supplied with such resources of hospitality, but they have been strained to the uttermost since the middle of August 'There is nothing in the capacity of our transportation lines which does note fully conjoin with the sanguine outlook that pervades the whole country

. While all the activities of trade are notable now they will be vastly more so in a few weeks.

Should Not Imperil Prosperity.

From the Buildio, N. Y. News.

The current number of Dun's Review remarks upon the steady advance in trade activity, according to reports from various business centers in all parts of the country The advance, it says, is both in actual volume of business and in that confidence which is

when one is considering the outlook. The situation together with the magnificent crops of the year explain why business men are less and less inclined to imperil prosperity by overturning the government.

Era of Greatest Prosperity. From the New York Telegraph.

It is pleasant to note that the watchers of the country's financial pulse are that an ers of the greatest prosperity is on its way.

NOVI NEWS:

C. E Holmes as quite ill at this

Mrs. James Muhro is visitiig Mrs. Delos Leavenworth at Ypsilanti -Mr and Mrs E Root of Cass City visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Herman Taylor spent one day last week in Pontiac visiting friends. Mrs. E. Forbs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Brim and son of Coldwater last

Mrs. Landnir and children of De troit visited Wm. Linger and family this week.

-Mrs Conkyright and daughter, Margaret, of Ypsilanti, were Novi visitors part of the week.

Earl Sittington, who is quite ill, was taken to a sanitarium in Detroit last week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs Lee Wooster enter tained their niece, Miss Painels of Shreyeport, La , last week

Mr. and Mrs. Watt spent last week n Detroit visiting their children, and also attended the State Fair.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Parker and daughter of Detroit were guests-of Jay Leavenworth last Sunday

Mrs. Selden and Mrs. Bullon enfertained the Mesdames Graves and Van Arburg of Brighton this week. School-was closed Wednesday in order that the teachers and such of the pupils as desired, might aftend

the State Fair.

"Mr. and Mis. Myron Hazen and two sons and R Morse and wife, Grand Ledge, visited Monday eyening with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Putnam. The trip was made by auto. The Nort Ruptlet church will-be rengened next = Sunday, Sept 29 The redecorating and remodeling is omolete. made and program, Everybudy incited to attend

Wrs Charles Hamilton gave a party on Baturday for her little son Lawrence, the occasion being his seventh builida, 'Twelve of his little friends 'lelped to make the day pleasant, and

Mrs George Dandison entertained for dinner last Priday Mrs. Myra Coritt and Mrs Ambrose Everiti, of South Lyon, and Mix Pd. Halmes of North in honor of Mrs. Inlig Hudson, of Dadno Altes, South America. Mrs. Hudson, has been a resider of South Insected for thirts six Fenra, and this is be: ibut minfó tríp

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WALLED LAKE NEWS.

George Dickerson served on jury in

Pontlac last week Bertha Parmalee is visiting friends

wrat Makini

part of the week in Pontiac

August Berlin had the misfortune o lose a valuable horse this week

Aleck Kirth took the teachers and chool children to the Millord lair

esterday. Ira Carnes went to Detroit Tues lay as a delegate to the Republican

convention Blanche Donaldson of Mt Clemens

was the guest of Mrs. C F. Rose over Sunday.

Cecil VauSordon broke one of his ribs and was badly bruised last Wednesday when he fell, while in his

Mrs Julia Hudson of Beunes Ayres Argentine Republic, is visiting her nice, hirs Wm. Mairs. She gave a short talk to the school children on "South America and Its Customs."

Finger Marks on Checks. German banks have begun to introduce the finger print as a mark of identifiction on checks. The method

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SP CPROCEMBILIAN, County of Way : is At a session of the Probots Court for add County of Wayne, light at the Prob its Court Rooms harths tity of Detroit, on the twellth, day for Suptember for the coor obe

housand ulm kandre tand twelve Present, Edgar O Durber, bedge of Pro-

R ENDVITON, deceased On reading and filing the petition duly certified, of tassins R. Hegron, administraverticely of Cassins R. Beavon administra-tor with the will amery of smill educe-praving that he may to beened its self-certain rial gatate of smill decouved for the purpose of paying the debta and logacies of and decreased and the charges of administer-

sand deed need and the tharges of aumiliate-ing sand certair. It is ordered that the fifteenth day of October hext, at ten o'clock in the forenous, at and court roots, he appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court at raid fine and place, to show these who who herase should not be greated to said administrator to sell real estate as prayed for in said actions.

istrator to see reactions, and petition, And it is further ordered, that a copy of this prefer to public three successive a cess previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper Frinted and Greatering is said County of Wayne (A true copy.) Jurge of Probase.

(A true copy.) Judge of ERWIN R. PALMER, Beputy Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN founty of Wayne, es. At a rection of the Probate Court for add County of Wayne, held at the Probate Cours Room in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-cipth day of August, in the year one thousand mus bundard and twelve Present, Edgar O. Derice, Judge of Probate.

bate.
In the matter of the estate of ADA WOOD, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William J. Lanning, admitsitator of said estate, Praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the deby olsard deceased and the charges of administering said estate.

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intering said estate.

Lit is ordered that the first day of October

next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
court zoom, be appointed for bearing said
petition, and that, all persons interested in
said estate appear before a ud court at said
time and place, to show cause why a license
should not be greated to said administrator
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And it is incident ordered, that a copy of this, order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville: Record, a newspaper print and orculating in said County of Warrie [A true copy] - EDGAR O. DURFIC, CHAS. C. THIDWICK. Judge of Probate Cerk. 6 8

identifiction on checks. The method is already in use in the United States.

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