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#### BULL MOOSE

WILL RALLY

Big Meeting to Be Held Here Next Northville the past eighteen years,

Progressives, will open up the cam- is taken to Ann Arbor for treatment paign here by a big meeting in the However, she showed no improvement rink either next week hursday or Friday night.

Among the speakers will be l. Whitney Watkink, momined for governor and H. P. Probert, nomthee for congress and probably Judge Gordon of Midland. They are Pierce officiating all splendid citizens and will give excellent and interesting talks, Divergoody lavited:

#### D. U.-R. CHANGES SAT. & SUN. SERVICE

#### Hereafter All Cars Will Run Thru Jears To Northville

A. JD. B. Vanzandt, publicity agent of the D. U. R. announces that commencing Tuesday Oct. 8 all Saturday, hollday and Sunday service will be run upon the same schedule as the so called "week day" service. his means that all care will vise through between Detreit and Northville and that connections will be made at Farmington Junction for Orchard Lake and Pontiac. At the same time the Orchard Lake limited Letween Detroit and Pontlac will be cancelled.

On the D J. & C. Rv. the same service will be given between Northville and Detroit except that car will arrive in Northville five minutess earlier than at present.

main line of the D.' J. & C. will be the establishment of hourly limited service between Detroit and Ann-

JUST REMINDERS

HAVE YOU TRIED

At B. A. WHEELER'S hones. NORTHVILLE, MICH.

THE PURITAN BREAD? ITS FINE.

10 lbs Sweet Potatoes

7 cans Sardines

8 lbs Rolled Oats

4 lbs Jap Rice

3 Cans Corn

oth Phones.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Alice Postal died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Lyke, last Thursday of heart disease, at the age of fifty one years

Mrs. Postal had made her home in and was a faithful worker if the Methodist church and the societies connected with it. She had been in The Bull Moore party, National III health all summer and was recent and soon recurred to her home in Northville She leaves one daughter and a host of friends to mount her

> The funeral was held from the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. R. M.

Frances Seeley was the daughter of Charles and Marta Scaley | Che was born in Perrington, N. Y. January 17, 1836, and passed peacefully to rest it the home of he daughter In Des Moines, fowa, September 22, 1912 at the age of seventy seven

May 8, 1862, she was unken in mar all right, winging the race riage to Charles Uticy. One daughter was born to there. Mrs. William D. Croman, of Des Moines, lowa

The decessed lady came to Michigan when a little child and spent her step in 2:18 by lincle Dudley. whose remaining life here, living in the township of Salem for twenty- Meyers, won the ball game, 6 to 0. greatly loved.

The gody was brought to Northville, poned on account of rain. and the funeral held at the home of ner niece, Mrs F. G. Terrill, last Wednesday atternoon Rev. W. H. Shanpon, of Bancroft, a personal friend or the family, conducted the service The burial was in the Thayer cemetery.

Besides a daughter, Mrs. Utley leaves a brother, Seymour Seeley, and One of the big innovations on the a sister, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, both of this place.

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

> > 25c

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### MORE BIG DOINGS -AT TWO DAYS' MEE

NERVY NAT OUTLASTS FIELD IN RACE EVENTS

Redford Ate Up the "Circle N" Ball Team

ldeal wenther brought a big crowd to the driving park Weanesday afternoon, the opening of the two dayk' purso meeting in which a number of Detroit horses were named. The sport was first-class, the first event going through five heats and the other one seeing nome spied. In the 2.30 trot Chrissa Harlow

stepped away with a heat, but next time Nervy Nat beat her to the datah Nervy Nat also won the third with Montle M. trailing, but in the fourth Montle M, was in front when they passed the stand The ufth heat saw Nervy Nat come back

Lon Bullock, who has been racing on the Michigan circuit, was too much for the 2:19 class and won in atraight heats, although forced to

Redford, alded by a Tiger pitcher, program, with the exception of one heat,

#### Matteson-Phillips.

Miss Cleo Phillips, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips of this place and Earl Matteson of Saginaw were united in marriage at the home of the bride, Monday, September 30. They will be at home to their friends after October fifteenth at Saginaw, Michigan.

Mrs. Matteson was a well known Northville young lady, having lived here all her life. The groom is employed as motorman on the D T. R

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends for the beautiful flowers and sincere sympathy given us in our late bereavement.

MR AND MRS. A. A. SITI INGTON. FRANCIS SITLINGTON.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the K. of P's for the flowers they sent me. Also all of my friends that remembered me with fruit end flowers during my MRS. LUCY CORL. sickness.

We wish to extend sincere thanks DR. P. R ALEXANDER, DEVISITOffice over Stark Brother's Store. Hours
to all those who so kindly and 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 Home phone 29. p13 Card of Thanks. thoughtfully assisted us in our late bereavement also for the beautiful

MR. AND MRS. W. D. CROMER. MRS. M. S. HAMILTON.

#### PATRICK H. KELLY AT FARMINGTON

Talented Speaker To-Be Over There Saturday Night.

Afrangements have heen made for Hon. Patrick Kelly to speak at the Farmington Town Hall this Saturday, evening, October 5. He is not only a good talker and pleases call



his henrers, but has been such & friend to Cakland and Wayne County people in the past that he should be given a rousing meeting. No matter about their politics, everybody is invited

Mr. Kelly is the nominee for congressman at large.

#### Sauvie-Pettit.

W. H Sauvie and Mrs. Anna Pettlt were married at the home of the intter's parents in Deliance, O on Tuesday, October 1. They're turned to Northville Thursday and will make their home here for a time at least. =

The groom is a well known bust ness man, having only recently sold his blacksmith shop to S Literateorger. The bride has lived in Northville the pust two years.

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent Tor Sale, Louis Found Wasted notices treefied under this head for I cent per word

WANTED-A young woman cook, and to about with bousework. M. H., L. West Warren Ave Detroit, 9w2p

LOST—Small black leather purse containing sum of money and stamps. Fluder please return to flecord office. 10w1p

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FOR SALE OR RENT- Housewith all modern "improvements at 30 High street, Northville For terms, etc. apply to Mrs E May Smith. 519 Helen Avenue Detroit

FOR SALE— Two thoroughbred Jersey helfers. Inquire of Virs. L. B. Reynolds. Northville, Mich.

FOR SALE- Modart Corset at Miss Bovee's. 10w1

FOR SALE—About 30 yards all wool ingrain carpet at 302 per yd. Also 2 prs pillows. Inquire G. H. Baker. 10w1

FÖR SALE— At Bargian—Fall set Bretannica Encylopaedia. 30 vol-ums Apply at Record office.

FOR SALE—Franco-American Hy-glenic tollet articles, perfumes extracts- and baking powders Ind. phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper

FOR SALE— House and lot on Dunlap street. Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37t!

OR SALE- Two houses short dis tauce from postoffice. Also houses to rent. J.O. Kuspp, Justice 7w4p

FOR SALE—Pure extracted honey in 10-ib pails \$1.50 per pail. Dell Siver, Northville. 7tf

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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MRS. M. S. HAMILTON.

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Have a Nice Line of 2nd-Hand Coal Base Burner, Stoves Come select your stove while the assortment is unbroken.

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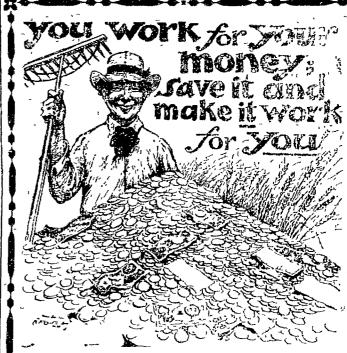
THE HARDWARE LINE. HEATING-TINNING. Commencing Monday, October 7 this Store will Close at 7 O'clock.

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Quality Groceries

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The Kind That Make

Hunger Disappear

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## MOOSE CONVENTION HELD IN LANSING

GATHERING OF PARTY TO NOMI-NATE STATE TICKET WAS SUCCESSFULLY HELD.

BAKER ACCEPTS NOMINATION AS AUDITOR GENERAL

O'Ne: | Was Re-Elected, State Chairman; Julius B. Kirby, as Temporary Chairman Delivered the Key-note Speech.

#### The Ticket.

GOVERNOR-L. Writing Wat-

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-WIL ham D Gordon of Midland. STÂTE-SECRETAR" - Howard H. Battooth of Eattle Creek.

STATE TREASURER-Frank C Helmes of Alpena AUDITOR GENERAL - Herbert

F. Baker of Cheborgan. ATTORNEY GENERAL - Julius B. Kurby of Saginaw.

COMMISSIONER Oscar B. Linden of Escanaba. Edwin S Lyons of St. Johns; short term, Willard G. Turner

of Muskegon s The much-discussed attempt of Gov ernor Osbora's friends to secure recog-nition of his administration or ir derse-ment of Supreme Justices Kuhn and Steere was apparently completely for-govern in the Bull Moose convention in

Laising on Fugslay.
Representatives of Osborn had a somerence during the early morning hours wild Julius B Kirby, who as temporary chairman was to deliver the "key note speech," and it is alleged they induced him to warin a na him out. they induced him to varin to a bit, or

behalf of Ogborn.

Every reference to Obborn was blue penciled except the mention of his name in connection with the presi-dential preference primary natter and the vorkmen's compensation act and the speech was then considered so as to include L. Wind M. M. Arakins as one of the chief funcs or pre-union

The one lone mention of Governor for the bondserior 12 = Osborn's name was passed virtuant a single plands. Individual delegates reade latter reference to the "state" however and the "a "rive" in "latter Attorneys Have School of ting in or a Progressive convention but for convention material convention material everything performs to the orie and life alone

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of Cheynogan, with the Ind Monso alandard nearers was the source of much delight Baker certainly did not seek the nomination Telegram after relegiate was shot at him until finally, late in the afternoon, less than ten minutes before the convention balloted on the audior generalship a wire came from Cheybogan bearing the

brief legend 'Do as you think best. The Progressive leaders declare that in Baker's decision to go on their ticket they have won a tri-mendous advantage, as Baker's influ-ence with the members of the house, over whom he presided as speaker, is

Kirbi s speech, as temporary chairman, was productive or unbounded en

The convention also sanctioned the filling of four places on the presidential elector ticket Vacancies were

dential elector ticket Vacancies were filled by district choose as follows: First district, G. E. Pope, Detroit, sixts. Rudyard H. Churchill, Finit, nuth, Edward P. Dana, Muskegon, P. Pandaweth C. Matdelegate at-large, Frederick, C. Mat-thews, Detroit, to succeed Charles thews, Detroit, to succeed Charles James, who is running on the legislative ticket in the first district and thus barred from the electoral

college
In the Muskegon case Secretary DeCamp, of the state central committee, reported that R. J. MacDonald, chosen at the Jackson convention. had refused to answer all communications sent him and, as far as known, nas not a candidate.

has not a candidate.

Bainbridge Colby, of New York, addressed the convention with a haif-hour speech, in which he devoted himself largely to attacks on the Demo cratic party

Rasmus Harson, nead of the firm of Salling, Hanson & Co., of Graying, has offered to give the state 15,000 acres of land 10" the use of the annual encampment of state troops ,

Winning over nearly two score of housewives, both young and old, Miss Christina Ahlin, an 18-year old Escanaba girl, was awarded first prize for the best bread exhibited at the North-ern state fair at Escanaba. There

MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN



Mrs. Harriman is Chief Orator the Women's National League of Wilson and Marshall Clubs.

Newaygo County Bean Crop Is Good 'Not, they ears have, the farmers in southern Newayso county had the promise of such a bumper crop of beans as at the present time, 'A' armer living, at Trent, eight miles southwest of Grant states that his field will show a field such as has noter been seen a vield such as has noter been seen in this section. He says he had hun dreds of halls where there and from three to five stalks in a hil, each stalk holding from 30 to 36-pods. He states that should one-half the beans cure dell he will have the largest yield ever taken from n's place.

and Private Howard Jackson, Charged with slaying John Eist in Jackson, during the periodiction of the civil courts is established it is not thought that an effort will be reade to have a writ of habeas corpus graphed by the supreme court, since the men are at laterty-on build to and be necessary, for the bouckerner to surrender the intent in order. In late, the periodic the property of the periodic to surrender the intent in order. In late, the periodic the periodic test of the periodic to surrender the intent in order. In late, the periodic test of the periodic test of

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and Grand Rapids the present distron the fareting roints is too great to permit freight crews to travel and obey the 16 hour law. As the crews are irrequently proceed to the un the trains a great loss; is suffered annually by the read

#### STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

The three days' fair of the Oceans County Agricultural society, last week was attended by 14,000 people.

T Van Dyke, of Allendale has grown

a crop of apples very few of which are less than 18 ounces in weight.

Farmers will get a good yield of sugar beefs in Arcuse county not withstanding the wet summer and Bert Moran, editor of the Au Gres Enterprise, has been appointed

a deputy state oil inspector by Gov

Tane Addams, noted social worker of Chicago, will deliver an address in Ann Arbor Oct. 9 in the interest of woman suffrage -Fire which started probably through

carelessness at a dance caused the rum of oprea house block in Tustin, valued at \$7,000. F. F. Gregory, a traveling salesman,

who was arrested in Eadillac for leaving an unpaid hoard bill of 50 cents, settled the case for \$26 50.

The Michigan land and apple show

company is nearly doubling the exchange capacity in its local plant.

Roscommon county jail has been closed by order of the state authornies owing to its ursanitary conductor Prisoners will be taken to Grayling

The Holland Equal Suffrage asso-ciation will make a systematic can-vass, with a view of determing how

## TRIAL OF ALLEGED DYNAMITERS BEGINS

MEN CHARGED WITH COMPLI-CITY IN DYNAMITE OUTRAGES ON TRIAL IN INDIANAPO. . LIS. IND.

ORTIE MOMANIGAL WHO PLEAD ED GUILTY, IS STAR WITNESS حتت

Herbert Hockin, of Detroit, and Presi dent Ryan of Structural Workers Are Most Prominent of Unionist Called to Bar.

-Whoever = participated with the Mc Namara brothers in the series of lynamite and nitroglycerine exdynamite and nitroglycerine ex-plosions which preceded and followed plosions which preceded and followed the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building Oct. r. 1910, when 21 persons were killed, the government hopes to disclose in the trial which began in Indianapolis, Ind before Judge A. B. Anderson of 51 men.

At the head of the list of 51 defendants who thus are brought into court exactly two years after the Los Angeles disaster are

court exactly two years after the los Angeles disaster are Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association, of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers. Ortic E Transmigal, once known as J. W. McGraw, on the Pacific coast, a confissed dynamiter and accomplice of the McNamara, bro-thers who has been keep in custody thers, who has been kept in custody as a witness for the prosecution ever-since the arrest in Detroit a year

ago last April.

Herbert S. Hockin, successor of Tohn J. McNamara as secretary treasurer of the union, whom McNamgal accuses of being the organizer of the "Hypamiting crew," and The nitorney gaueral's department with probably take no active part in and Private Howard Jackson, Charged with slaying John Towns of the alarmatic cases of Capt Frank L Blackman and Private Howard Jackson, Charged with slaying John Towns of the "Gramming crew," and consider the section of the "Gramming crew," and one of the originators of the alarm took sections of the originators of the alarm took sections of the "Gramming crew," and the alarm took sections of the "Gramming crew," and the alarm took sections of the "Gramming crew," and the alarm took sections of the "Gramming crew," and the alarm took sections of the "Gramming crew," and the alarm took sections of the "Gramming crew," and the alarm took sections of the "Gramming crew," and the alarm took sections of the "Gramming crew," and the alarm took sections of the "Gramming crew," and the "Gramming crew," and the "Gramming crew," and the alarm took sections of the alarm took section

Three Prisoners Win Parate.

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#### 0 3777 Say State Capitol Is Fire Trap.

A move will be made at the next ession of the legislature for the cu largement of the state capital, or the erection of a large office building, on land owned by the state State officials declare the question must be seifled

The state pays \$441 25 a month rent was attended by 14,000 people.

White Cloud business men are 1903, the state has paid \$9,927.85 in which the checks of an established making preparations to bore for on rents, and the amount is increasing just outside the village limits.

The state has paid \$9,927.85 in short sighted impulse. A government in which the checks of an established Constitution are actually, or practically, of present the state tax comply to make the people yearly. At present the state tax comply to make the people of the p commission, state forest, game and fish department and three justices of the supreme court are located outside

the capitol.

Clerk Hopkins of the supreme court, says the records are being kept in a small vault, and a serious fire would destroy them Other officials declare the capitol in its present condit on a a fire trap.

Explosion on Torpedo Boat Kills One.

Lieut. Donald P Morrisca was killed and eight men injured by the ex plosion of the steam coest on the torpedo-boat desiroyer Walke

The accident occarred off Brenton's her second quarterly trial Lieut. Morrison entered the service from Missour, in 1902.

or auditor-general on the state licket, and sayings truthfully stated, and my declines to become a candidate, claiming never to have been affiliated with interest is naturally peculiar.

"President Lincoln wrote many let-Keynolds is a progressive and form-erly was a republican

An oil well "shot" in Saginaw Sun-

the best bread exhibited at lie Northern state fair at Escanabt. There were 36 contestants.

While milkmen have made various kinds of threats own go to the strictness of Battle Creek's clean milk campain as wazed by City Health Officer H. A. Powers affin his essistantis, reports, show, that, the crusade has been a given contracts from, they were add the largest creamer in the gar, bave, gone out of business in milkmen.

The Twelfth' district Christian Entroy to American industries and labor, and the cuty is likely to vote on the woman deaver convention of Michigan will be deaver convention of Michigan will be fixed the strictness of Battle Creek's clean milk campain as wazed by City Health Officer H. A. Powers affin his essistantis, reports, show, that, the crusade has been a given convention of Michigan will be milked with standard can the fact of all will continue from English. Oct. 4, 5 and 5 and

#### UP AGAINST THE HURDLES



SON OF MARTYRED PRESIDENT SHOWS ROOSEVELT ALTERED HIS LANGUAGE.

WRITES EMPHATIC LETTER

Robert T. Lincoln Makes It Plair That' the Colonel Has Nothing in Common With the Patriotic Exec utive of War Time.

Theodore Roosevelt is fond of asserting his own resemblance to Abraham Liccoln and of quoting from the words of the martyred president in support of the radical Rooseveltian theorics.

But Robert 7 Lincoln, in a letter to Chairman Hilles of the Republican Lational committee, points out that Mr Roosevelt has "deliberately altered" the words of Lancoln and has found rd arguments open the interpolation The letter is a complete expose

The proper answer to your inquiry capnot be made in a few words. The government under which my father lived was, as it is now, a republic, or

representative democracy, checked by the Constitution, which can be changed by the people, but only when acting by methods which compel delib eration and exclude so far as is, posthie the effect of passionate and mission, undustrial board, rational act in a mass directly on all questions and not through their chosen representatives-is an unchecked democ racy, a form of government so full of danger, as shown by history, that it has ceased to exist except in communi ties small and concentrated as to space. A New England town meet ing may be good, but such government in a large city, or state, would be

chaos. "As I understand it, the essence of Mr. Roosevelt's proposals is that we shall adopt the latter form of government in place of the existing form This, in simple words, is a proposed revolution, peaceful perhaps, but a revolution in support of these reto-lutionary doctrines which, if success Rest lightship near Newport, R. I ful, would abolish the form and the while the Walke was preparing for spirit of our existing government, and ful would abolish the form and the surely, I think, lead to attempted dictatorships, resort is had to what is of President Lincoln. It must be assumed that, though he has been dead nearly fifty years, his influence is still felt as being that of a wise and patriotic company. The report is based on the fact that the Bell Telephone fing never to have been against the probability of the probability of the probability of the state licket, and seemed that the Bell Telephone fing never to have been against the probability of the probability claimed to be the words and teachings

Republican Principles. -The Republican party-stands for a minimum, and contented workmen in definite policy of administering the mills from Maine to the Pacific coast An on well snot in Sagnaw Sun. The Republican party-stands for a day developed a flow which rose 75 definite policy of administering the feet, into the air. It is expected to properly affairs of the government. Men may duce from 25 to 50 barrels a day. The Twelfth district Christian Early to American industries and labor, an affairs of the government Men may are bringing home well-filled pay en-come and men may go, but protection velopes every week.

(ters, made many public addresses and was the author of many documents. I do not thou of the existence in any of them of a word of censure, of co comblant, of our government, of of the methods by which it was carried on. He was sincerely and faithfully obedient to our Constitution. In the single act for which perhaps he is most remembered the issuance of the Emancinatión Proclamation—he expressiy supported it as an act war-ranted by the Constitution upon mili-

fary necessity.

"On one public occasion he complete the effect of the counting slaves in congressional and electoral representation. In comment, be said: Now all this is manifestly unfair: vet do not mention it to complain of it insofar as' it is already settled: .It s in the Constitution, and I do not for that cause, or any other cause, propose to desire, or alter, or disre-

gard the Constitution I stand to it furly, fully and firmly. "I'll hated sintery, but his rever-ence for the Constitution and law way such that he said spublicly again and again that if a, member of coagress would fulfillully support a fugitive riavo tan

"Itis attitude toward the Pred Scott decision is urged as in support of the ernicious project for the recall by opular vote of judges and of judinal decirtors. He thought it an er concern dicarion, but his chief goint n reference to it was not Ra error, but that it indicated a scheme and as ensigns are safe where the, weald and a part of it, for the intidualization of human slavery. He never duggested a change in our government under which the judges who made it should be recalled, but said that he culd resist it politically by voting. If in his power, for an ect posibiling slavery in United States territory. and then endeavor to have the act susdied in a new proceeding, by the

same court reversing itself is there to be found here, or mywhere elser support for a project to abolish the essential elements or any elements, of our Constitution? And yet he is cited in support of such action

He loved the government under which he lived and when at Gettysburg he prayed (if I may use the word) that Government of the people, by the people, for the people may not perish from the earth, he meant, and could only mean, that government under which he lived, a representative government of balanced by, omitted—one in which the people executive, legislative and indical part in a mass directly on all questions parts, and not something entirely different parts. ferent-an unchecked democracy.

"These often quoted words of President Lincoln are now deliberately altered, and argument found on their I may be permitted to say that I do not think the public wishes the Gettysburg speech to be rewritten and its words changed by anyone, however distinguished, any purpose, least of all in order to support a proposition that President Lincoln could not possibly have had in mind.

"My personal feelings are unimpor tant, but I am not only impatient but ndignant that President Lincoln's words and plain vievs should be per verted and misapplied before trusting cople in support of doctrines which believe he would abbor if living. Believe me, sincerely yours

'ROBERT T' LINCOLN."

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KITES TO CARRY AIR SCOUTS

French Military Man Has Devised a Scheme Which Authorities View With Favor

While the enthusiastic airmen have succeeded in putting France far ahead of all other confitries in the way of military aerongulics, one captain, Saconney by name, has been dougedly working over man carrying kites, of which so much was once 'expected, but which have been put in the shade' by the more showily performing aerorlanes.

A short time ago're made an ascension out at mea, carried up by a series of kites that were towed by a man of war. He claims that it is a simple matter to make observations and that it is much easier to regain the ship than if he tried to come down from an excursion by seroplane

. His latest adaptation, and one that bas made military authorities take nofice, is a combination of automobile and kite'

His outil+ consists of an autopobile with a windlass that is operated by the major, a trailing truck carring the kites Colded up and a squad of 26 AHC H The train can attain a speed of about 16 miles an hour

The sneed LE the mater to some ex tool makes up for-lack of wind, and be dangerous under ordinary condi-156 The leg kites make reconnectoring casior than from an acroplant, and the apparatus is much hardlet to but

## MEMINDED HER OF OLD DAYS

Old-Fashioned House Cleaning In the City Interesting Because of its Novelty.

"There's a real old fathroned nouse cleaning going on next door," said the girl who lives on the top floor, and it's so long since I saw anything approaching it that it seems mighty interesting People more so much in New York that there doesn't appear to be any more reason for houseclean ing They have rugs instead of car pets and they hang pictures on tacks and leave their curtains up all summer, which no self-respecting woman

would do'in the old days. But next door they are beating car-pets and painting shutters and there've hung all the winter clothes out on the lines and washed the plankets and whitewashed the cellar and put the window screens out and played the hose on them, and you can just imag-. ine how clean and cool, and shining the house will be when it's all over with. Of course it is not so easy as the new way of hiring housecleaning companies that bring their air brooms and other apparatus that do the jobup in twenty-four hours or so, but you. annot convince an old housekeeper that the machine way of cleaning house is better than the old way any more than you could make her believe pure food pickles are equal to the nomemade kind"-Press York Press.

New Deadly Weapon. A revolver has been -huflt into the handle of a new sabre to enable a man to use either weapon without changing the position of his hand.

Landon's Imported Food London handles immense quantities of frozen meat, and it will soon have facilities for storing, the enormous number of 1,100,000 carcasses.

Love Literature. Write love letters only in winter when there are roaring fireplacesthen hope for the best.

Sun's Rays Far From Earth. At its nearest point, the sun is 91,

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SYNOPSIS.

Secret Service Chief Wilkins, puzzled over the theft of the sovernment's cipher, calls to his-ald Detectice, Pinkwell They think they have discovered a new cipher, when the office boy. Brockett, tells them it's 'the Diamond Cipher' and starts for the ball park. Hockett Chulan Lon Kan. Spames, Ramon, Soleno, a Cubam' to gettler with some twenty other youngsters, practice basebally, playing limit, dark. One of Wilkins' stehographers is seen to saids a paper to a mysterious limit, dark one of Wilkins' stehographers is seen to saids a paper to a mysterious limit, dark one of Wilkins' stehographers is seen to saids a paper to a mysterious limitslon. I all player and Solano are engaged by government-for mysterious limitslon. I all player and solano are engaged by government-for mysterious dissolation on Brockett fails into Yadmoto's trap. a fight follows. Brockett coming out on nother the stehology of the rescue. Mckane was bearer of the mysterious cipher, lasion a bell player. Yazimoto returns to hendybusters and reports to Baron. Zellern his failure to obtain the cipher. Miss Lawson, the stenographer also reports to the baron. Brockett and Solano have encounter with the beron in which the later comes out second bests. Brockett and Solano arrive in Jersey City: pake appointment, to meet McChinity, the Tron Man' basebell manusches prisoners of Yazimoto. Yan money over to Hrockett. Brockett and Solano arrive materials of the baron of the baron felice for in the cipher was the baron of the place of religes found to be a trap; find themselves prisoners of Yazimoto. Yan money over to Hrockett. Brockett and Solano for plane are recomber with tough gang, but are protected by Kelly's men. On seeper Cleveland-bound the baron of decoded in act of Alling Solanos berth, Jumps from train. At Detrolt the measungers go to bell gangers are robated by Kelly's men. On seeper Cleveland-bound the baron of decoded in the following manuscription and depart for Chicago are robated by Kelly's men. On seeper the condition of a giant mego.

#### CHAPTER XVIII.

Just what happened between the moment when the big begre brought out the money built and the moment when a full understanding of every day affairs came back to Brockett and Solution, neither of these pours men could fully defail. There had been a explone, closery followed by an earth mirice, after which the tool had fallen in, butting them under the finitersat least, that was how they thenied it all out when they began to all up and mated discussion when there was a

across a few inches of midnight gicom at his companion.

"Somewhat battered on the head; somewhat damaged in the ribs and happen to be here?"

Lives: considerably mussed up as to clothing, and apparently, in fail." returned the Cuban. "Otherwise I think I am all right and perfectly happy. Who pushed the building over on us, and then someone shoot anythous?" anyhow?

"I haven't the slightest idea," ruefully responded Brockett. "All I can remember is making one grab at that remember is making one grap at that me and Flynn, me partner—I'mildonegro, while you tried to selze the beltigen and the well-known, well-respectively and the well-known, well-respectively and the seemed to go round and et team, is Hogan and Flynn, terrors round and began to look through a to all evil-hors.

Did things impress you that way?" a "Pretty much so," Ramon answered. "I distinctly semember having one hand on that belt, and the other band on that large black man's neckfie. Then somebody turned off the lights for an instant, turned them on again, much hrighter toan before, and their turned them off for keeps. I wonder

where we are?"

"Jati, I bolieve you hinted. Probably the best place for us—or for me anyway, after scoring such a failure as this has been. I'm sorry I dragged you into such a piece of foolishness.

"I came along entirely of my own accord," said the Cuban, and I don't think we have made a fallure of the expedition—not yet. We didn't get the belt away from that negro-true enough—but we are a great deal near er to it than we were an hour before we saw him There can't be many black men like that one; it's almost a certainty that the Chicago police know him and can locate him, and I think that when they find him he will be quite willing to listen to reason!"
"Yes-but how about making the po

Hee Haien to reason first, in regard to carrelves and our affaire?

Tidy was a problem which exquired weight's deliberation, and the unbody wanderers had first started an ant

Rather confused." replied Brockett, instinctively warming to the big Irish 'Yell us, won't you, how we man.

"Have ye no memory at all?" laughed the policeman.

'Almost none, officer: We can re member things going 'round in circles and then someone shooing our senses away from distinctions after that." "I can helleve ye," returned the of-ficer. "I was just walkin State street.

to all evil doers. Well, me lad, be that as it may be were walkin State street, not too far from Taylor, when we heard sounds indicatin that Satan had bruk loose in a coon restaurant nearby. We went over an' I'm think in' we were just in time. Youse two was on the floor, an half a dozen big niggers was trampling the stuffing cuts youse. Five minutes more an' ye'd have both been fine subjects for the coroner.

"Tell me," wentured Solano, "was there, one great big fellow, twice the size of an ordinary man, among the

"Now ye remind me of it," said the policeman, "there surely was-big Sam Cruitt, the human elephant. Great big nigger, makes his livin' mostly by distributin' ads for fake do tors and thier in' dentists. He was tryin', as near as we could judge, to keep the crowd off from youse two. Anyhow he wasn't doin' nothin' to harm either wan of youse, an' when we come in he backed out the rear door, pice an quiet Bad nigger is Sam, at times, but he didn't-seem specially bad on this occasion "

"Just the came," declared Brockett, the trouble started because he had stolen something of mine-or, rather, than something of mine that another A mondy, belt, conmen had stolen 'atning considerable chah' and-well anyhow, containing ell"my money,"

"He showed the best in this retnurant ' put in Solano, "and we, acci lentally imprening to be there at the thus, haturally tried to take it away from him Then, I suppuse, they all jumped on us."

"That they did, an' the only thing I'm amprised M," remarked the of fleer, "Is that they doln't use their razors on ye. Bad lot of cours hang 'tound that place, I'm tellin' ye.'

We fully believe it," said Solane, with a grimace of pain 'But say, officer, how long have we been in here, and how long have we to stay?

"le have been la only a matter of. three hours, lads,' replied the policeman, though I surpose it has seemed a week of Sandays. As to how long be stay-well, we haven't been bonked yet I'm not a bad judge of people when I see them, an' ie look all right."

Washed and brushed up the boys felt a little more like live human belike younger brothers, assured them that no, charge had been, entered against them, and that they might consider themselves as simply held for safekeeping. "Better stay light here till evenin", said the hospitable officer, 'an' then we will sally out an' try to get hold of the big nigger. I have a half-idea as to where we can locate him. He's up against the dope-smokes regular-an' it won't be hard to find him. Along after supper, lads, we'll go out an' do the best we can."

Neither Brockett nor Solano could find words, to fit the case, but the winkle in the big policeman's eye told that he fully understood their feel-He shock hands with them reassuringly, brought them a bundle of newspapers to while away the time, and then busied himself with the routine of his report upon the day's events. The boys were buried in the printed columns, when a little packet of paper seemed to wait itself through the window by which they were sitting The packet fell at Brockett's feet. As he caught it up Solano sprang for the window, peered eagerly out-and saw no one excepting two blue-clad policemen strolling by.
Brockett opened the packet and

found several thicknesses of blank paper, hound together to give weight and accuracy to the throwing of the missile. In the center of the rachage was a slip of cardboard, and written across this in the hieroglyphs Brockett had himself invented, were these

"BA' SH SH FA TOW HR 28H HP. E Pos PO Pos FA FA TC HR E TO A SH E TO BH SH PO Pos WP E TC PO TO E 2BH SH W."

mit ourselves utter failures!"

#### CHAPTER XIX.

The day passed somewhat dragging ly, for time flies with leaden pin-feath ers when you are in a hurry. Brocket and Solano knew that they had little time left for, action, and that if they failed to recover the messages now in possession of the big negro their four ney would abruptly end; an utter fall-ure. Most of the afternoon and early evening was spent in discussing the giant black, and the chances of finding the documents still in his possession.
"I only hope," said Brockett, "that he hasn't thrown away the envelopes. He might very likely destroy them to make the chance of identifying the belt so much singlier, and to protect

him in the possession of the money."
Therdiv think so," Solano encouraged the worried youngster. "When we get the negro, we'll get belt pa-pers, money and all. And I think Of-ficer Hogan will come pretty hear to rounding him up, if anybody can."

bered us from Detroit?" mused Brock ett. "If so, he might also remember the card he passed us, something of its general appearance, and, if he opened the envelopes in the belt, the duplication of the writing might im-

"I wonder if the big fellow remem

'Hardly probable," dissented lano. "He was simply told, in De-troit,"to-hand that card to us, and was paid something to do it. He might remember us all right but would not be likely to remember any thing about the message that he save man. "You want bunk yes?" "

Out fretting about the whole Curtains of cheap hab material
business. I firmly believe everything masked wide stretches of the wall. Jul work out all right, and that the before morning. Then we can hurry towards Mexico as fast as you may de

It was about nine that night when Officers Hogan and Flynn—the latter as blg. as husky and as truly Irleh as his partner-summoned the boys for the expedition that should spell absolute failure or a chance to retrieve had assigned them, and their host lost fortunes. Both were in plain quickly brought them the full para

ised or have to give it all up and ad- the black gazabo. Can ye make good? Ye can? Then so to it."

The boys walked through a yard filled with mad, bricks and wreckage of every imaginable kind. At the far, end of the yard they brought up against a brick wall. They fumbled tiong this wall, soon finding the little doorway, and tapped thrice upon the panels: Somewhere in the woodwork of the door a spark of light gleamed and they were uncomfortably aware that they were under scruting. They whistled softly and tapped the door again. It opened and a Chinaman confronted them.

"You want smoke?"
"Ot course we do," Solano auswered.
The yellow man looked them over,

and then beckoned them inside the portals, shutting and holding the door behind them. Cat footed, no seless, he conducted them up a hallway damp with mould, noisome with dirt and the smell of many nights of opium "cook ing," and guided them into a room of considerable size. A mattress, gray With dirt, lay on the floor and on this mattress three men-two negroes and one white man—were stupidly reclinon-a bit, of matting near y, and a bamboo pipë was being pessed from hand to hand. The sweet, penetrating, lackist smell of oplum thickened the air; roaches ran, fearless and in quisitive, along the floor, and the wooers of the poppy god, silent, lost in happiness, drowsed, smoked and adrowsed again, contented in their horrible surroundings as monarchs in a palace hall. 

From behind these curtains came the lost envelopes will come back to you hum of subdued conversation and the heriume of the cooking "hop." Chinaman parted two strips of the drab cloth, and showed a bunk between the curtains and the wall. Brockett and Solano looked up and down the room. There was no sign of their quarry. The boys quietly entered the bunk which the Chinaman

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g "No, but he said he was not going to write any more jokes about mothersin-law, bald-headed men, women's bats, intoxicated husbands and family fights"

Wanted & Bite.

Oh, yes, it was raining had been ell day - But they didn't mind that so much, you see, they were fishermen. All the same, they were trudging home, with weary steps and very weary-looking faces.

Their baskets were empty, and to, be candid, they were in a very bad temper

As they entered the little village a large dog ran at one of the party. The dog had a feroclous look and was barking furiously little the fishurman ald not take much plants at the animal. Be just kuked it assy cire

'Aich's you afraid hell go for you?" Inquired another of the party, comowhat anylously,
The ang who had kiele d at the dog

lgoked at, his companion in a sorrow-

" buly while he would" he replied Ist chance almost orything to be able to ga howe and right hiden belof

#### The First Torst

Wilner Mann, the y Hibban Mirar, explain d, et a New York roof giviling the origin of the acres to ast

- teastry n taite

out all zement - he began,
it it in older times it was the custom Ho serve a melt with to ested that is to say, forted supplies floating in it These applies were gilled the torst The to ist-remember that

"Well, it happened at Bath our day that a celebrated beauty stood in the Cross Bath, surrounded by a throng of admilers, and one of these admirers raturicated with admiration, took a glass of the water in which the chauty stood, and liding it aloft, drank her health, drawing the wat

to the last grop 'Leau Nasa, who stood near by. shouted-

Take not the punch, but I would

HARD TO SEE. Even When the Facts About Coffae are Piain.

It is curious how people will refusato believe what one can clearly see. Tell the average man or woman that, the glow but cumulative poisonous effect of caffeine—the alkaloid in tea and coffee—tends to weaken the heart, upset the nervous system and cause indigestion, and they may laugh at you if they don't know the facts.

Prove it by science or by practical demonstration in the recovery of corfee drinkers from the above conditions, and a large per cent of the human family will shrug their shoulders, take some drugs and-keep on drinking coffee or tea. "
"Coffee never agreed with me nor

with several members of our household," writes a lady, "It enervates, depresses and creates a feeling of languor and heaviness: It was only by leaving off coffee and using Postum that we discovered the cause and way out of these ills.

"The only reason, I am sure. why Postum is not used altogether to the exclusion of ordinary coffee is, many persons do not know and do not seem willing to learn the facts and how to prepare this nutritious beverage. There's only one way-according to directions-boil it fully 15 minutes. Then it is delicious" Name given by Postum Co, Battle Creek, Mich Read Rostum Co, Battle Creek, Mich Read to Welfthe Hitje Pook, "The Road to Welftulle." in place, "There's a reason".

Even read the above letter? A new one mipener from time in time. They are required tree, and reli of human interest. Actively, and the control of the control



#### THE YELLOW MAN LOOKED THEM OVER AND THEN BECKONED THEM INSIDE THE PORTALS.

take notice again. They found them | clanging of fron and a grating of bolts. selves, in a dark, almost pitch black region of obscurity and silence, with nearby and the boys, blinking in the a wooden settee sustaining their gleam, saw that they were the occuweight and a stone floor echoing to pants of a dingy cell, perhaps eight the touch of their heels. They found feet long by five wide, and sumptuous their heads aching fearfully, while sun-dry bruised spots on their backs, ribs and shins demanded consolation. was so dark in their new quarters that I framed the bulky figure of a sturdy

strangely solled and dirty.

Tow do you find your self, Ramon?" Well, how do re couns dvils teel

Some one turned on an electric light ly furnished with a tong wooden bench and an empty pall. The door was slowly opening, and the aperture they could not see themselves or each Irish policemen, who chuckled good-other, but each of them felt himself humoredly as he gazed in upon the

clothes, both were heavily armed, and phermana of the opinion smoker's pas both seemed to regard the evenings program as a rare bit of diversion.

BROCKETT'S FEET

THE PACKET FELL AT

"Don't you werry, me lad," chuckled Hogan, "we'll get your nagur before the stroke of twelve, an' we'll get the goods with him . He's no spendthrift nagur, that felly, an' he'l! have pletty near all your money still with him

'To be willing,' said Brockett, 'to let him keep the money if he'd give me back what else was in the belt."

"Let him kape nothin," growled Flynn. "Wnd ye encourage a chape nagur to unlawful doin's? Ye'd spoil nim be lettin' him have money? We'll get him, an' the money too"

Walking and charting pleasantly the policemen led their companions over a side street, and into an alley that was blacker than a pail of tar No moon was shining, and the quartet stumbled along occasional smothered remarks of a thoroughly protace na ture marking places where the stalwart "coppers" stubbed a toe or barked a shin. After penetrating the alley for perhaps 200 feet, the policeordered a balt

"Now, me sons," said Hogan, "right here is where we have to show a bit of generalship, ye understand Go back door yell find at the far end. Knock three times an' whistle Some wan will look at ye through a peep hole. Seein' that ye are only kids, an' harmless-lookin, they will let ye in. If ye find the big nagur there, it is up to youse to open the door, sudden, an' let us in. If they hinder ye from openin' the door, yell-we'll hear re' If the nagur is not, there, make some ther, but each of them felt himself humoredly as he gazed in upon the range some often dat lafilless man comes roun hear, but each of them felt himself humoredly as he gazed in upon the rangely soiled and dirty.

Thor do you find yourself, Ramon?

Well, how do yo coung divils feel math's forthess then will decide card av hop and comes oven in the laft. To here or re have no money to buy a precty night die thirty forthess then will decide card av hop and come after a little time to cool of?

The find the figure is not, there, make some often dat laftless man comes roun hear, and the all the hard in the process of the latter of the wanted is not hear and the latter of the sound and dirty.

Well, how do yo one coung divils feel math's forthess then will decide card av hop and comes roun hear and the some often dat latter becomes roun hear and the some often dat latter because of the latter of the sound and the some of the dat latter is not, there, make some often dat latter is not, there is not, th

'You know how cook?" questioned

the reliow man, as the roung fellows | 1 had the toast" panded him a few silver coins 'You "Not just yet," said Solano "Let us rest a little—we are tired and need

to stretch cut awnite, before we smoke "All lite Yet get leady smoke, call u.e I cook for you" And the heather shuffled away to his eyric near the

door, where, with a mulatte woman ne alternately chatted softly and cast up accounts on the age-old counting strings of the Mongolian race. "This is worth watching." whispered Brockett. "Our black man may be in

one of those bunks, or he may come in at any time. We can stay here a little while before calling in our friends or going out again."

A voice came to them from a nearby bunk--a voice that they had heard be fore. Both boys started agreedly as they recognized its thick, ofly tone but they restrained their impatience gripping each other with firm though shaking hands.

"Ah done tole yo, mah fren"," came the voice, "dat dis heah place am haunted. Haunted by a ghos' wivout youse two through this yard to a small any haid. Dass right. Long time ago, dere was a man done been klifed right heah Des cut off his haid, took de hald away wiv 'em, an' left de body. Evan since den dis heah haidless man have done haunted de spot Now an' den he comes right in heah an scales de smokehs silly Now an den yo'll see him in de yahd Mah III fren' dis ain't no joke. Onst every so often dat haffiless man comes roun





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#### Why The Unrest?

There are two times in life when men are diseatisfied One is when he encounters hard times and the other le when he runs up against ex treme prosperity. In 1892 to 196 it and Mrs. Mark Seeley. was hard times -and Ruch hard, times as was thought then that the people of this country would never forget. Today the opposite is the cause for grumbling. The whole world is now looking with astonishment at the progress and prosperity of the United States. Not even the tend the Ferris Business Institute. tales of the Arabian Knights can fifteen years the value of farm property alone, in the United States, has increased in value more than it had the time Columbus discovered the continent on which we live. Just think of that for one chunck of progrees and prosperity Why, the wheels of progress in this country are turning so atopendonely fast to day that eyen the Bull Moosers have to keep dudging every moment to keep from being run over Just think of this one - Six years ago. Theodore Roosevelt wasn't getting over 5 cents a word for what, he said he gets \$1.50 a word from a New York magnithe len't that pros pedity and progress for you" Phat's the trouble today, There's too! rauch prosperity, too much progress and the ball Moomers are out to fact things may be so blamed cheap charge of the U. 52 fish hatchers in that me one will have any under to that elecbut with . Remember the days of baby, who have deen visiting the Detroit tte entd

#### 'Indian Romance R3-esled.

Sloux Irdians visited the office of the county clerk and obtained a marriage Heense to wed Miss Evelin C Dunn, girl of English Indian parentage, living in that city On the marriage application the chief's name is William J Humes. The name of his father is given as Black Eagle, an Indian chief who is now living in Mon-His mother's name is written as Neawan, and her occupation is given as "squaw." The girl's father is Sitting Buil, Jr. according to the ap-English woman, who came to this country and was married to the Indian. Sitting Bull. Jr.

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

The witness testified that he had been knocked down by a motor-car and that the chauffeur, who was joy siding, had given no warning of his approach. "Do you mean," asked the fudge, "that he didn't have a horn?" "No, your honor," replied the witness.
"I think he'd had too many."

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#### NORTHVILLE.

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Harold Turner is home from Lansing this week

John Hayes of Detroit was home Språday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Asa Smith left last Thursday for a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Barry Murdock of Chillwotha, O. deited his uncle, A. K. Dolph, last

Daniel Blauvelt of Wheeler visited bis sister Mrs. L E. McRoberts this

Miss Helen White of Lansing is visiting her launt, Mrs. James Savage.

Mrs. A Gordinier of Pontiac was the guesthof Mr and Mr J. W. Clapp, Sunday.

Mrs Angle-Huston of Detroit was Northville visitor from Friday till Sunday of last week.

Mr and Mrs. A. K. Dolph are pending a couple of weeks in Grand Rapids and Lansing.

Mrs. J. D. LaRue of Jackson spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

Mars. T. J. Clarke of Spokane, Washington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs James Savage.

James Po. Lewis and family of Belleville visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook this week,

Miss Hazel Nevison left; Saturday for Big Rapids, where she will at-"Miss Grace Teagen and Ross compare with it. During the past Burton of Detzoit spent Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Lizzle Burger.

bliss Permella Kohler spent a few days of this week with her brother, for the entire previous period from Ernest Kohler and family at New

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matson of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs A Matson.

Mr. and Mrs George Smitherman attended the Solillers' fleunion at Whitmore Lake on Wednesday and

Mrs Z M. Hages and mother Mrs John Guthrie, Alefted the former's laughter, Mrs. Jux Leavenworth at Highland last week

Mrs O. P Allen and daughter while under the Take administration Leona of Detroit elsited at the home of beorge Smitherman and family a few days last week

Mrs C > Hines and two children and Miss Stewart, of Detroit, were grouts of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrd. J. A. Stiere, Sunday

" Mr and Mrs thale VanAtta of chet afric trade, no tarth ticket, so Landville, Colo., are visiting friends that everything will be cheaper In and relatives here. Mr. Vanatia bas

'92 to '95" Telstory reponts Tiself former a parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Pullips left suturday for Alpena where they will make their home

Mr and Mrs Bay Haddock of The story of an ladian romance was interroit are spending the former's resealed the other day in Indianapo recation with his parents Mr. and Hg, when Big Chief Red Fox of the Mrs. 1.3 Chief and Mr. and Mrs J. S Haddock Mrs Rhy Had, dock is acting as trimmer in Vira G. Tinham's milinery parlors

L. A. Babbitt accompanied his son Kurnel to Concord, N Y where the Bert Hanford and son, are visiting latter will attend a school for boys. at Hudson and Coldwater. On his return trip, Mr. Babbitt Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goodell atcalling on his brother who is one of the former city's most prominent actorneys He also visited Charles Booth, who is the manager of the Sitting Buil, Jr., according to the application, and he is said to live in Los chicago Pneumatic Tool company. Augeles, Cal, and is a retired gold Mr. Booth, he states, has recovered miner. The girl's mother was an his old time health, which all of his Northville friends will be very glad to know. .

Bathing in Mexico.

Travelers through Mexico usually Saturday till Mondare much interested in the queer old triends and relatives. time bath tubs which are used in many parts of that country. When the weather is hot the pools and atreams absorb some of the general warmth .- Therefore, bathers go to the springs where the water is sure to be cool. At these springs one often will find a tub or small bathing pool, hollowed out of the rock. Some of the wealthier Mexicans have these great stone tubs brought into their houses. They are kept cool with running water.

- Surely Enough.

Her Father-"Young man, are you qualified to marry and support my daughter?" Adelbert—I hold the record for running my four cylinder roadster 27 miles on a pint of gaso-

You are invited to attend the Fall Millinery Opening at Mrs. Belle McColly's Saturday, October 5. Don't forget the millinery opening at Mrs. G. A. Tinham's, Saturday,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Robert Yerkes. Sr.



One of Northvillle's well known pioneer citizens, who passed his elghey-third birthday last Saturday. At that time he was ill in bed with a severe cold, but is now about the house again as usual.

#### I've Come to Eighty-three.

(Robert Yerkes, Sr., is suffering from a severe cold and spent his eighty-third birthday in Ted. The following are some reflections of the day)

Another year of winters months and . Kummer aktes Has passed for me,

And now in early autumn days Fve come to eighty-three. What good, what ill, the Kear has

The in will go upon the wind,

The good can never fail The 'Great Unknown' comes slowly on its mingled clouds are near; sever before in the span of lafe

Has its borders seemed so clear. The countless ways that take us hence Are numbered in the Book of Fate

Until the awful words, "too late." tiny speck upon the brain Will make the strongest mortal ree Or deep emotion's flash discuse

The gistern's broken wheel What time the message comes to me Typil find me at my Savier's side hive no other Prieguer King

In Himil m et aeide SOPE .6, 1912 ROBERT LERKES

#### NOVI NEWS.

H. U Jones is quite poorty again Mids Alma Brader has returned

Mrs Hyda who has=been very JH antning Howle.

Mrs Sarah Root is visiting her laughter in Magon. Miss Man McCower returns to her

work at Washington, D C, this The Misses Alma Reader and Mac

McCowen spent Wednesday -in August Holcomb entered the

Detroit College of Medicine, on Wedneaday of tide week. Mr and Mrs Henry Speller of New Rudson spent Mednesday at the

home of lames Haines. The W. C. T. U will meet with Mrs Alke Haven Oct 9th. A large

attendance is desired. Mrs. E Forbs and daughter. Mrs

tended the wedding of their piece Miss Lapham in Detroit, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Risner and children spent Sunday at the home of the former's father, Win. Risner. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Greer, Mrs.

Chas. Greer and Miss B. Davis of Plymouth were callers at the home of J. O. Munro, Saturday. Mr. Philip Uridge and sister, Mrs.

Lizzie Kelly of Detroit visited from Saturday till Monday with Novi

Will Kreager, living on the John Shaw farm, takes the cake for raising snow apples. He picked one hundred and forty-nine bushels of snow apples from four trees, last

The editor of this paper has received word of the serious illness of Mrs. W. P. Flint of Chino, California. The letter states that she has been ill for four months past, with no hope of improvement. Mrs. Funt was formerly Miss Mary Smith of Novi where she has many warm friends who will be sorry to learn this end

Dont forget that Dancing School begins Wednesday evening, Oct. 16.

Protest Against Social III. You cannot expect a teacher to have the skill of an artisan, the experience of a horticulturist, the spirit of a naturalist, and the culture of a county councillor, and then pay him the salery of an office clerk.—Exchange.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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## EDWIN WHITE.

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN

School Notes.

By a Pupilj Elmer Holits has entered the High

chãol. Margorie and Dorothy King are new pupils in the First grade.

Chas A. Dolph was a welcome isitor in grade Eight Thursday.

Lols Wheaton, Ora Nell, and Josephine King, are new pupils in the Kindergarten.

There were lourteen in grade Eight who had perfect spelling dur ing the month of September.

The First graders are making a collection of cuterpillars to watch, thefa spin their webs for winter.

The Kindergarten pupils are enjoy ing the large rubber balls, recently parchased by the Board of Educa-

A table has been placed in room Five on which admerous Hinstrated books of travel, and rallway route pamphlete, are put to atimulate geography study.

These pupils of grade Seven were belther absent or tardy during the brat month diobert Limbright, Marguerite Laffitty, Ceraid Tatt, Oliver Raymond and Donald Me-

Don't forget the Fall Mulinery Opening at Mrs Belle McCully's Satarday, October 5

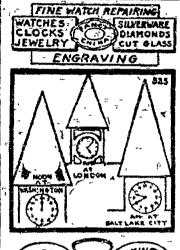
Musical Prodigy.

A seven year-old boy of Rennes, France is the latest musical prodigy of Bennes, to burst upon the world. He is an admirable, even a brilliant, pianist, but has genius for composition, and sonatas, symphonies, plano pieces of all kinds flow from his pen It is said to be pretty good stuff, too. A number of the great composers have begun to invent melodies before the age

insuring Private Cup.
To insure the owner of a private shaving cup Kept in a harber that he is its only user there has been invented a paper cap to cover which cannot be removed without breaking a seal.

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The test of time is the test that Doan's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by effective action. The following case is typical.
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nored.

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The above statement was given on November 26, 1996 and was con-firmed by Mrs Garneld on March-6,

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We have everything in this line and

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Under the personal instruction of Mrs., A. Strasburg-Hyde of the celebrated Strasburg School of the lancing of Detroit will begin at

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Children will meet at 4.00 p. m. Ladies and Gentlemen in the evening at 7130 to 9.00. Tuition, \$5 per pupil of 10 lessons. Assembly follows the class. Don't miss this opportunity to learn to dance correctly under the supervision of a

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#### EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1912 BAY CITY

Train will leave Northville at 3:42 a. m. Returning, leave Bay City at 6:45 p. m.

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#### NORTHVILLE.

#### The City-in Brief.

The Stimpson boys played in the base ball game, at the Milford fair

Miss Leots Kenyon is the new operator in the Independent telephone office.

Don't forget the bake sale to be held in Steers' hardware store tomorrow, October 5.

Regular Convention of Mystic Lodge No. 100 K. of P. Tuesday Eve. in the church, Oct. 16, supper 20 Oct. 🖏 1812 work 3rd rank. 👈

Beginning Monday, October 7, both hardware stores will close at even o' clock in the evening.

The Sophomores trad a very enjoyable corn roast at the home of H. R. Holmes, last Friday evening.

The-Royal Neighbors of America will give an old fashioned dance in Cattermole hall. Thursday evening,

C. J. Ball has sold his two houses 1999 She also said that her cure on Northside, one to Andrew Robhad been permanent."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 erits and the other to William Cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buralo, N. O'Donnelly.

Y, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and gang of men putting in a seven

gang of men putting in a seven hundred foot pipe line at the U. S. Fish station here. 🦟

Mrs. Lizzie Harger entertained the Jolly Four Hundredchib at a watermelon party at her home last Wednesday evening.

A Leap year dance was given in the rink last Friday evening by the Joung ladies of this village. Spencer Heeney and Louis Fair furnished the

The "Lonesome Pine" which was played in the opera house. Tuesday evening was descrying of a better house, as it was a play of unusal merit.] =

Another one of those feroclous ball games will be played next Tuesday afternoon, October 8, 'Northeide business men vs Southside b m. Same old crowd-- but new faces.

The card party which was to have secount of the installation of O. E. S. officers which took place that

Mayor Lanning says that os coon as help can be obtained work will be communed on a sewer from the opera house east on Dunlap street This is something which is greatly needed.

T. G. Richardson's new bungalow has been completed on the exterior and is now ready for plastering Miss Lina carried up the last brick to be used in finishing, at noon Monday.

About sixty five relatives from De troit. Believille and other nearby Wednesday, Oct. 16 cities, surprised Mr. and Mrs. 12d Coox Sunday, by arriving at their home, laden with backets of good things and spending the day with

> Phe stretches of wooden sidewalk from the village to the Fish Hatchery, which have long been an eyerore to Northville citizens, as well as out-of-town visitors, have been torn ap and new cement walks laid down in their places.

L. B. Sameen, who has been runing a newspaper in Ohio for the past two years, has returned to Plymouth. He will edit the Plymouth Mail, thus allowing his father.

govenor Chas. S. Osborne naming Two daughters, Mrs. George Ratten-October 27 as "National Tubercu. bury and Mrs. Jennie Eawkins, and losis Day," in order to emphasize one son James Glass, survive her. the value of united effort in checking this terrible disease. Two hundred- home Monday afternoon, Rev. thousand deaths are caused by it Stephens of Bell Branch officiating. every year in the United States—one

every three minutes. The seventy-second annual meeting of the Wayne Baptist Associaof this week. Address on various visiting ministers, made the meetings highly interesting as well as in-

strutive. Oscar Harger challenges the world on a big ear of sweet corn He exhibits one today measuring 12 inches in length, 10 inches average in circumference, weighing 2% lbs. and containing 20 rows of perfect kernels. That ear and Ed. Lapham's stalk of corn go together.

All the new atyles in millinery at Mrs. G. Tinham's, Saturday Oct. 5.

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

Stops earache in two minutes; toothache or pain of burn or scald in five minutes; hoarseness, one hour; muscleache, two hours; sore throat. twelve hours—Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, monarch over pain.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumaine pains. For sale by all dealers.

#### A new cement walk has been laid down on Button avenue.

Miss Ruth Gills entertained the

Main 500 chib Tuesday evening. Special business next Tuesday township, Clinton County, on July night at L O. T. M. M meeting, 13, 1891. When he was thirteen All members come.

The condition of George Bradley emains unchanged, being very low with no hopes of recovery.

Olive DesAutels celebrated her twelfth birthday Monday Sept. 30, by entertaining twelve of her girl friends.

A Harvest home supper will be given by the Methodist Eadles' Aid Mrs. T. H. Turner entertains

about forty ladies Friday evening and about fifty of the older people Saturday afternoon. Every voter who wishes to vote at the Nov. 5 election must re-regis

ter next week Monday or Tuesday.

No matter whether previously,

registered or not. It does seem as if the Northville Driving association couldn't have picked out a better day in the whole year for the opening day than cemetery.

Wednesday proyed to be. The Northville township Sull Moosers claim to have an enrollment sale of egret plumes the dealers in of 200 and that they will vote that this horrible product went to Jersey. ticket sled-lenght from top to bottom. If these moosers keep on went to Philadelphia, where they are the rampage manch-longer they will now carrying on a mall order business elect the whole Democratic ticket hot only in the state but in every county as well.

lt is rumored here that Will Walters a former Northville restdont, new of Betrott, committed autoide one day last week while temporarily deranged. The Record has been unable, as yet, to either confirm or deny this rumor, 7 in the evening. Sunday school at although repeated inquiries have 11:30 a.m., Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3 p. been made.

The installation of new, officers of Orleas Chapter, O. E. S. was beld last Friday evening in the Maconic ball The officers are Mrs Kittle Colf. worth; matron; Capt U K. Noble, worthy putron; Mrs. Mae been given by the Library Boardlast Filking, associate matron; Mrs Nellis Friday evening was postponed on Frydell, secretary; Mrs. Florence Georgia Tinham, and Miss Lida Richardson, - conductresses After the work of installation was completed a deanty lunch of ice cream and take was served to the mempera of the order and their families.

Former State Oll Inspector F. S. Seal bas bled ble tigal statement for the period Innuary 1 to August 31, with the board of State Anditors It shows for that period invited, the inspection of 18,230,425 gallons of oil, 11 652 of which was rejected as unsale for illuminating parpose. The total fee collected was \$36,647.93 interest on deposits \$161.79 Total \$36 84972 Phe total expense, in cluding all salaries, office expenses, etc. was \$21,111 51, leaving a net balance of \$15.738.21 which was turned over to the state treasurer. For the same period this is the largest per amount ever turned In to the state. Of the \$21,111 51 ex pense of the department, \$19,061 to was for salaries- and expenses of deputy laspectors . Mr. Neal turned the office over to his successor. John T. Owens of Senton Harbor, on Seftember I.

#### Mrs. Lucy Glass Dead.

Mrs Lucy Glass died at her home F. W.: Samsen to devote his entire in Livonia township last Friday time to the job printing department. having sunered a stroke of paralysis A proclamation has been issued by She was seventy-eight years old.

The funeral was held from the

#### Auction Sale.

George Lake will hold an auction tion was held at the Novi Baptist church on Wednesday and Thursday lots and various' household goods, Saturday, October 5. L L. Brooks religious subjects from resident and suctioneer Two blocks from Kob-

Poor Consciation.

We like to know the weakness of eminent men; it consoler us for our inferiority.—Madame de Lembert.

Dancing school begins, Wednesday Oct. 16. Expert teacher from Strausburg's Dancing Academy, Detroit.

Apples delivered to your home at orchard prices Greenings and Baldings at 75c per bu. and Northern Spics at S5c, Steel's Reds at \$1.00. Brop apples a 40c.

Millinery opening, Saturday, Oct. 10w1, , at Mrs. G. Tiuham.

Dysentery is always serious and often dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoez Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.

Children Cry , FOR FLETCHER'S

Earl Sitlington Dead.

Affred Parl Sitlington, son of Mr. and Mrs A .- A. Sitlington of Novi township was born in Lebanon 13, 1891. When he was thirteen years of age his parents moved to Novi where they have since made their home. Earl at-tended the school in that place, graduating in 1910. He was well known and loved by both young and old; which fact was plainly shown by the beautiful flowers sent la remembrance

It was not even known that he was alling, though his eye sight had been poorly all summer, until two weeks ago, when a doctor was called to examine him. The verdict was Bright's disease, with little or no hope. He was immediately taken to a sanitarium in Detroit for treatment. However he aid not improve, and died early Friday night, September 27. Beside his mother and father he leaves a sister. Francis to mourn his death.

The funeral was beld from the home Monday afternoon, Rev. H.-A. Huey officiating. Burlal in the Novi

Thought for Women. When New York State forbade the with women who think themselve beautiful by carrying on their heads a souvenir of a mother bird killed and her fiedglings left to starve. Syracuse Post-Standard.

#### Bastist Cource Netes.

(By the Paster 1 services at 10 in the morning and at ga., and B. Y. P. U devotional meeting at six o'clock

- A number of the members of this church attended the Wayne Baptist Association meetings at Novi, on Wednesday and Thursday of this

#### German Church Notes.

There will be church services at-Livonia Center Synday, Octóber 6, Rededication. The Northville and Salem congergation are invited to

services will be held for the Northrille and Salem prople at the latter place Sunday. October 13 at two r'clock. Sunday, October 20, ser vices will be held to Northville, st two c'clock, Salem congregation

#### Methodist Church Notes. IBy the Paster.

The subject of the murning sermon will be "The Bright side of Christian Service" In the evening the chouse will ussist the choir in the song service. Subject of evening serroon "thefet and the Young Woman."

One week from Sunday, the Sun day school will hold its Rally Day A special program is

The Ludies Aid society will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs Lon VanValkenburg Tuesday aftergoon October 8.

#### Presbyterian Courch Notes.

The church will hold the Communion of the Lord's supper at the morning service. The members of the church and congregation are urged to attend this er vice, this being the first one conducted by the present pastor. The Sunday school will hold its

session immediately after the morning service. There are classes for every age so both the young and old are invited to attend the Sunday achoof. The Raily Day service of iast Bunday was well attended. Somethinglike 130 being enrolled as students in Sunday school. The newly organized orchestra and the new system of entollment will give an added efficiency and Interest, to the work.

The evening service will be held at :00. The subject will be "And It Was Night." Friends and strangers welcome to this service.

Missionary Society will be held Wedthe home of Mrs. James Sessions. Morris Chair Mrs. J. W. Cleaver, will be the leader. The ladles of the church and congregation are cordially invited 10 Chairs Kitchen Table 2 Rocking Chairs to this meeting.

#### BASE BALL GAMES.

The-following are the 1912 dates the names of the clubs with whom ground. when the Tigers play in Defroit and they play. Oct. 2-3-5-6.....with Chicago

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you'do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all dealers.

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Scientific Attainment. The porcus lead of Prof. H. T. Hanover of the Danish Polytechnic high school of Copenhagen, is said to be the result of many years of study of the problem of accumulator efficiency. The lend is filled with cavities so small as to be visible only through a powerful microscope, but they diminish weight, and they add so much to-the surface that it is said storage batteries have their capacity increased five times without addition to their

#### What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up

Wheat, white \$1.01 wheat, red \$1.02 Onto, New 30. to 3be onte, old 60c Shelled corn 80c Buled hay per ton \$15.00

Buled hav per ton—\$15 00
Hogs aliye—\$2.50
Dressed Hogs—\$2.50
\_\_attic—\$5.00 to \$5.50
Lombs—\$5.00
Beel index—\$0.00
Beel on foot—\$5.60
Eage—25c
Bitter—28c

#### DETROIT NEWS ADS.

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

#### DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

erthville to Farmlagten and Detroit— Also to Orchard Lake and Postine. Care teave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6.15 a m and every hour thereafter until 9:15 p m; 16:36 b, m; 610 Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:15 p m; for Fermington Junc-tion only 12:36 a, m.

Nerthville to Plymouth, Wayne and
Through cars leave Northville for
Detroit at 5.30 a. m. and hourly to 7:30
o m. 9:30 p vi 11.28 k m.
Leave Wayn's for Northville at 5.44
a. m. 5:44 a. m. and hourly to 6:39 p.
m; also 8:44 p. m, 10:14 p. m. and
munight
West bound cars to Jackson connect
at Wayne Cars for Saline connect at
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## Saturday October 5th

described property:

1912, commencing at 1:30 o'clock the following

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The monthly meeting of Womans Baseburner Jewell Stove No. 35 nesday alternoon at 2:39 o'clock at Gasoline Stove, 3 Burner Cook Stove No. 8 Lawn Mower Extension Table, 10-ft. Writing Desk

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Renters will do well by attending this sale as an opportunity will be given anyone of character with \$10 who wants to own a home, to purchase this property on the most advantageous terms. No more than rent. Located on car line, 2 blocks from Kohler's store.



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The Scene, at the opening of the stary is raid in, the library of an olde work out gouthern plantation, known as the Janardon. The place is to be sold, and its history, and that of the owners the Quintards, is the subject of discussion as Jonathan Crensky, a business man. Business man respectively and the old gouthern family, makes his appearance. Hazard, a rysterious child of the old southern family, makes his appearance. Yancy tells how he adopted the boy. The old southern family, makes his appearance of the plantards deny any knowledge. Of the boy yancy to keep Hamilde of the Contart Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, and more the boy yancy to keep Hamilde he had been and he will be the proving the property of the Barrony from the American Stratch Hill, when Hamilde is heldered by Taxes of the Barrony from the plantards deny and contained by the property of the Barrony from the plantards of the Partial Hamilde Stratch Hill, when Hamilde is heldered by Taxes of the Partial Hamilde Hamilde Stratch Hill, when the Partial Hamilde Hamilde

CHAPTER XXXIV (Continued) hen norgality) his early splits of then televis' They had a stolled the stage fro , Tahr, hid ansaured the last nojerto salule the jidge bad anen them across the swaying top of the coath before the first turn of the read 11d is hos sight and then then had oursed their houses' hours in the direction of Path Plain

Bruce, do you think ludge Price will ever be able to accomplish all he topes to a Berry asked viton ther ird left the town behind the drew in her horse as sile spoke and they were forward at a wast under the splendid erch of the forest and over a

I reckon be will, Betty, ' responded Carring on Unfavorable as had been his original estimate of the judge's character, events had greatly modified it

'He really seems quite sure, doesn't he?" said Betty."
There's not a doubt in his mind.

He was still at Belle Plain, living in what had been Ware's office, while the Cavendishes were domiciled at the big house. He had arranged with the judge to crop a part of that hopeful gentleman's land the very next season; the fact that a lawsuit intervened between the gudge and posses sion seemed a trifling matter, for Carringion had become injected with the admit of the possibility of failure; but he had not yet told Betty of his plans. Time enough for that when he left

- His silence concerning the future mad caused Betty much thought. She wondered if he still intended going south into the Purchase; she was not sure but it was the dignified thing for him to do. She was thinking of this as they went-forward over the rustling leaves, and at length she turned in the saddle and faced him-

"I am going to miss Hannibe dreadfully—yes, and the judge, and Mr Yancy!" she began. I am to be massed, too, am I. Bet-

ty?" he inquired, leaving toward her "You, Bruce?—Oh, I shall miss you, too, dreadfully—but then, perhaps in five years, when you come

"Five years!" cried Carrington bus he understood something of what was pass ng judler mind, and laughed passed dwelling on the nameral.

Betty besitated and tooked thought-

Presently site stole a suprepit-



her long lashes, and went on slowly, as though she were making careful choice of her words.

"When you come back in three years, Bince-

Carrington still regarded her fixed-v. There was a light in his black eyes that seemed to penetrate to the most secret recesses of her heart and

"Three years, Betty?" he repeated

Betty, her eyes cast down, twisted hêr rein pervously between her sijm. while fingers, but Carringtol's steady glance never left her sweet lace. frimed by its halo of bright hair. She stole another look at him from beneath ber dark lashes 🗓 🗓

"Three years, Betty?" he prompted. . Bruce, don't stare at me that way, it makes me forget what I was going to say! "When you come back-next year-" and then she lifted her eves to his and he saw that they were full of sudden tears ; Bruce, dont go awaj -- dou't go away at all-

Carrington shaped from the saddle and stood at her side.

"Do you mean that, Beffy?" he asked. He took her hands loosely in his and relentiessly considered her crimsoned face! I reckon it will always be right hard to refuse you anything-here is one settler the Purchare will never get:" and he laughed

was the Purchase you were going there!" she cried.

"No. I wasn't Betty, that notion died its natural death long ago When we are sure you will be safe at Belle Prefar with just the Cavendishes, I selves that they had left Lincoln coun am going into Ruleign to wait as best ty. They felt that their friends, the I can until spring." He spoke so gravely that she asked in quick alarm.

"And then, Bruce-what?"
"ted then Oh Bett, I'm stare-Vi in a moment he iffled per stender figure in like arms, gathering her close to him "And then, this—and this—wil this, sweetheart—and nore and oh, fletter fighty?"

#### CHAPTER XXXV.

The End and the Beginning When Mercell was brought to tried lds liwing ware plile to produce a host of withe 1814 wings sworn restr

sale, he, as the principal creditor, was able to buy it in.

One of his first acts after taking possession of the property was to have Mahaffy reinterred in the grove of oaks below his bedroom windows, and he marked the spot with a great shaken by his emotions, saw the massive boulder go into place.
"Harsh and rugged like the nature

of bim who lies beneath it-but en during: too, as he was." he murmured He turned to Yancy and Hannibal, and added: "You will lay me beside him

when I die."
Then when the bitter struggle came and he was wrenched and fortuged by longings, his strength was in rememwhen I die." bering his promise to the dead man, and it was his custon to go out under the cars and pace to and fro beside Mahaffy's grave until he had gained the mastery of himself. Only Yanc, and Hannibal knew how fierce the conflict was he waged, yet in the end he won that best earned of all wic

turies, the victory over himself. thing; it was bought with the blood of my friend," he told Yandy:

It was Hannibal's privilege to give Cavendish out of the vast Quintard tract such a farm as the earl had never droamed of owning even in his most fervid moments of imagining; and be abandoned all idea of going to Engiand to claim his title. At the judge's suggestion he named the place Earl's Court He and Polly were entirely satisfied with their surroundings, and He and Polly were entirely never ceased to congretulate them-Carriagions at Helle Plain though untitled people, were still of an equal rank with themselves; while as for the judge, they doubted it rotally it-

self hild it any over him.

Mr Yanes accepted his changed fortunes with philosophic compounts Technically he blied the nonline of ormseer at The Gas, but the hidge's activity was so great that into position was laggely a sinciple. The most ardubus work be performed was spending his wage

Coffing triding petuliarities curhad entered what he had once been



"Oh, Betty! Betty!"

mony showed that so simple a thing as perjury had no teniors for them. His fight for liberty was waged to and out of court with incredible bitter ness, and, as judge and jury were only human, the outlaw escaped with the relatively light sentence of twelve years' imprisonment; he died, how ever, before the expiration of his

The judge, when he returned to Raleigh, resumed his own name of certainty detracted from the charm of Turberville, and he allowed it to be living, for, after all, life was a game known that he would not be offended a gamble—he desired to be reminded by the prefix of General. During his of this. Yet he was bely in great reabsence he had accumulated a wealth of evidence of undoubted authenticity, with the result that his cisim, against the Fentress estate was sustained b the courts, and when The Oaks with who were deroted to him he began still allve at the age of 92.

pronesto call the Portal of Hope; for while his charity was very great and he lived with the splendid sir of plenty that belonged to an older order. required tact, patience and persistence to transact business with him; and his creditors, of whom there were: always a respectable number discovered that he esteemed them as they were aggressive and determined He explained to Yancy that too great certainty detracted from the charm of spect for his wisdom and learning. which was no more questioned than his courage.

is courage. Thus surrounded by his friends,



tions glance at Carrington from under; its stock, and slaves was offered for Hannibal's education and the prepara tion of his memoirs, intended primarily for the instruction of his grand-son, and which he modestly decided to call. The History of My Own Times," - which: clearly showed the magnificence of his mind and its out-' Îthe End.

#### SHOULD BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Childish Mind, Groping in Darkness, is Craving for Information Thatis Denied It.

Is Depled It.

Drery trace of useful information is carefully concealed from the very young child. A rattle, or at most a rubber doll, is its only plaything. As it grows older it is very slowly and radually introduced to the various forms of the animal kingdom. Of the mysteries of numbers and of lan-guages it has as yet no conception. Its constant questions are for the most part answered "humorously" and hence incorrectly, or they are not This eternal "huanswered at all mor" is most salling of all. Will should a human infant be such and resistible joke? The lower animals take their young seriously and train them from the start with a very defi nite rurpose in view. Yet their possibilities are infinitesimal as compared with those of the average baby And we sit calmly by and enjoy the "humor" of childhood and insist that the child is enjoying itself also, even though its little soul may be thirsting for information which is laughingly denied it. And we continue to put off the inevitable day when the child will have to take life seriously and hence, according to our tradition, sadly.

One important point which is quite overlooked by the upholders of the brainless child is the fact that nonsense and silliness are just as taxing to the infent mind as useful information would be if tequires no more mental effort to realize that A is A than to grasp the extraordinary factthat a tance of brownish soltages is a "fuzzy ittle Teddy bear, yes it is." In fact the lefter A has a distinct adhoonavan erom at a had ago it is certainly less polyting to be old that five and five make len thing to have one a two respectable glak oes described us a series of piga go ing to market or entering into the various other activities of the -sas mand Spack in Harpel's Weelly

Graceful East Indians.

Cogniting the women of India a writer says. "Over the most withered tor worn bug has a displity of cauriage and a grace of motion toat the western noman might envy. The 'sari' is draped in an easy flowing style and adjusted as it slips back with a graceful turn of the silver bangled arm, the skinny icgs more rythmically, and the small feet fall with a slient and pantherlike tread. It is the beauty of natural and untramassied motion and says much in favor of the aboution of the corset, for the Indian wemen actain their uprightness and suppiecess of figure till bowed with age

The commonest type is the cooling woman, who undertakes all soris of rough work," carrying heavy burdens on her head, and she is, perhaps, the least attractive, for her workaday garments are usually faded and dirty; yet, even among this poor class of burden bearers, we see many with handsome straight features and supple well proportioned figures.

"No matter how poor their gar-ments, jewelry of some sort is worn; necklaces of gold or heads, colored glass or silver bangles and heavy silver ver anklets." ,

Poor Nobles of Italy.

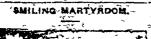
Lecturing in London on an our-of-the-way tour in Central Italy, Alexander Keighley said he learned on good authority that a fine medieval castle in good preservation in one of these Italian hill towns had been sold to an Englishman for \$195.

The poverty of the nobles in Italy was sometimes pitiful—He found one majestic pile inhabited by an all woman of aristocratic family but miseraply poor. Showing outwardly as much as possible, of its ancient state, the only furniture within it was a deal table, a chair and a battered candlestick.

In the town of Asisi, while he was talking to a priest, some poor little children persisted in begging, and the priest told him they were the children of a count.

Youthful Grandmother,

Probably the youngest grandmother in the world is Mdme. Kunl Medzu-kami, the wife of a farmer in the province of Idza, Japan. The woman, who is now 28 years old, was married when she was 13. She has a daughter fifteen years old who was married; year ago and has given birth to a sor Mome Medzukami's grandmother i





Although the iceman brings to you A lump exceedingly small You' don't complain, for if you do He may not come at all.

#### BABY IN MISERY WITH RASH

Monroe, Wis .- "When my baby was six weeks old there came a rash on his face which finally spread until it got nearly all over his body. It form ed a crust on his head, hair fell out and the lich was terrible. When he would scratch the crust, the water would coze out in big drops. On face and body it was in a dry ferm and would scale off. He was in great misers and at nights I would lie awake holding his hands so that he could not scratch and disfigure himself. I tried

simple remedies at first, then got medicine but it did no good. "Figally a friend suggested Cuticara-Remedies, so I seat for a sample to see what they would so, when to my surprise, after a few applications I could see an improvement, and he would rest better. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointinent and a cake of Cuti-cura Sosp and before I had them half used my baby was cured. His head is now covered with a luxurant growth of hair and his complexion is adm'red by everybody and has no dis-figurements." (Signed) Mrs. Annie Saunders, Sept. 29, 1911.

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A boise dealer in an English town

had lent a horse to a solicitor, who killed the animal through bad usage The dealer insisted on payment, and the lawyer, refusing cash, saids he would give a bill for the amount, but it must be at a long date. The lawyer drew a prómissory note, moking t pay ible on the day of Judgment An action was raised, and the lawyer usked the shegill to look at the bill Having done so, the sheriff replied. This is the day of judgment, I decreu you to phy temogram."

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it Depends.

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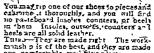
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#### MANAGEMENT OF SANDY SOILS

By J. A. JEFFERY, Professor of Solis Michigan Agricultural College.

After sandy land, such as is found

śucceeding crop; (2) a cultivated again to clover with grain.

thing is to introduce clover into the rotation as frequently as possible No grain or cultivated crop should be planted twice in súccession.

The plowing should be shallow, prob ably never to exceed five inches, and this with a view to keeping the organic matter as near, the surface as possible, where it will accomplish the most good, particularly in protecting the soils, from the ravages, of the winds. It is good practice not to use the plow too frequently. Many farmers use the plow only in breaking the tration) Its ragged, rank growth and clover sod. "The disc harrow is used at all other times in preparing soil for 'crops.

When cultivated crops occupy the dand, the cultivation should be free quent and shallow Only those who-have practiced persistent shallow cultivation can appreciate the importance of thus stirring the soil in preserving the meisture and insuring profitable crops.

Use \_ 'catch ' crops 'where possible. If a regular crop has been removed fairly early in the fall and the succeeding crop is not to be planted the following spring, it is always worth while to seed the land to oats or rie or vetch. Frequently if will be found decirable and profitable just before the last cuitivation of the corn' to seed the corn field to winter yetch seed 'at the rate of 30 pounds per The field may be seeded to oats or the instead. The benefits to be defived from the catch crop are at least

1 In the fall and early spring soil is protected from the ulads,

During the timter these crops eatch and relain the snow upon the ground, from which fact the zoll here fits not only from the blunket of spow during the winter, but, elso, from the nulting of the enew in place in the ani iga

The discinc fit of the ecop in the spring adde to the soli organic mat-ter, and in the case of vetch, altrogen

Green Manuring.

Green manufug & the practice of growles a crop to play under before influent crops rio used for this this wood in check parrose.

Rea is perhaps the most commonly used, and probably chiefly because it ern be planted in the fall and makes without the companionship of other a considerable growth before the grow borses after become a mondy and bire-

at the regular rates of seeding

It may be sown in drills or broad-

Dats and peas are sometimes used own at the rate of one bushel of oats to two bushels of peas to the acre. Sand vetch is also used, the seeding being at the rate of 30 to 50 pounds per acre The seeding in all cases is done as early as conditions of soil and air are suitable for the planting

of the crop.

The sand, hairy or winter vetch both as a catch crop plant and as a green manuring plant. Its value rests upon three things, viz:

1. Because of the size of the seed It may be planted as deep as two inches, thus increasing its chances for moisture supply, and thus insuring germination. The clovers and alfalfa frequently suffer because they may not be planted deep enough to insure moisture and anchorage to preserve the plant from blowing away.

The plant makes a very rapid and vigorous growth, producing a which will invite cabbits to have there large amount of material to plow un an I mobile the fresh bank of young der or disc in.

3. It is much more valuable than the grains for this purpose because of the amount of nitrogen which it gathers during its growth and leaves for the use of future crops

ern Michigan the cow pea is being machinery is never insured against much used as a green manuring crop. rust unless a good shed has been Peas are sown at the late of 3 pecks made for it. Some machines ought per acre, about the first week in June, never to be rained on and if the shed, and the crop is plowed under from the is handy they can be run in instead of first to the middle of September. When being left in the field at night. sheat is sown after cow peas thus plowed under, the yields of wheat are greatly increased; and when clover is around roung trees in the fall to preseeded with the wheat the following vent girdling by mice and rabbits dur-

#### WEED CONTROL IN AUTUMN

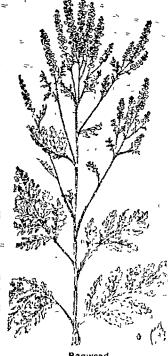
BY R. J. BALDWIN.

Michigan Agricultural College: 🖫

After the crop'is removed, from new seedings and stubble lands, the weeds in western and northern dischigan, has which have been kept in check by the been brought under cultivation, great growing crop are apt to spring up and must still be exercised in its make a sufficient growth to produce a management. The cropping value of crop of seed and crowd the thin seed-there soils will depend more than any lings of grass and clover. The humthing else upon the incorporation and ber and variety of such weeds will deretention of organic matter. To take pend upon the locality and the care exend: a careful rotation of crops ercised in the operation of the farms should be adopted. It should be sime Regweed, pigweed, fortails and Caughe and short, something hits this. The data thistles are among the most came the company of the property of the careful weeks. (1) Clover, one or two years, plow; mon kinds found. Such weeds can be ing under as much of the aftergrowth; prevented from seeding to a great exas is possible when preparing for the tent, by clipping with the cutter har of succeeding crop; (2) a cultivated the mower tilted high so as to feave crop-potatoes, corn or possibly beans, the new seedings. It is objectionable and (3) grain of some kind, seeding to attempt to control weeds or new scedings with sheep for the reason This is not the only rotation that that sheep are almost sure to eat the could be followed, but the important tender seedlings and leave the coarser weeds.

The practice of clipping with a mow er has been used by the Michigan Ag-ricultural college farm, where a constant warfare must be kept up against' weeds which are continually being introduced in the purchase of hay, straw and grain for feeding

Perhaps the most persistent fall weed and the one that is most conspicuous during August and September along roadsides, ditches and grain fields, is the ragy eed (shown in illus-



Ragwood.

long theed blods nation it an especially had weed. Its fill prean to sel which contains purh an abordance of velicov police is said to be the course of nor fever. Careful farming with cleanyout t matures. This is dong to increase livation clops, such in home and ford, the amount of organic practor in the latter most exactive system of holling

Care of Stalliens

Ili la Anh a ni qu tuda nollinta A without the companionship of other in consucration grow the before the grow in orses after become a month in a training season closes. It takes up that growing again early in apring and continues until the farmer is ready to plow if under it is sown at the late of ore and one-half busiles to two busiles per acro.

Of the spring grown crops oats or ye are frequently used, and are sown stall next to the houses. Of course, some horses are too savage in nature Sometimes Indian corn is sown at to permit their being led in company the rate of one bushel to one and one with a pony, but if broken to this half bushels per acre for this purpose treatment when young, stathons can be handled in this way.

Fall Sown Clover.

Even last year there was good sucress with fall-sown clover and the season was none too favorable. There are a great many enemies to springsown clover, weeds, grasses and too thick stands of grain, which fall seeding escapes.

When a spring steding has been scorched out after removal of the The sand, hairy or winter vetch grain crop, the land should at once seems to be rapidly growing in favor, be disked and reseed the clover on a fine seed bed with a firm subsdil Even if it is very dry the chances are there will come enough fall rain for the clover

> It is a usual practice in the spring to have what is called a "cleaning-up day" There are some thing, however, which ought to be cleaned up in the fall, such as weeds which have been missed and are waiting to scatter their seeds far and wide on the srow in winter, and limbs in the orchards trees

The amount of money invested in farm machinery on the average Michigan faim is nearly as great as the money invested in a harn. The barn On the Miami sandy soils of south- is always insured against fire, but the

-Some protection should be placed apring, it seldom fails to make an exing winter. Wire screen, tar paper, cellent catea. etc are used for this purpose and A seed test in time saves any num-these pests were not often save whole orchards even where these pests were not thought to be

EXHAUSTION OF THE SOIL ?

Prof. E. H. Farrington of Wisconsin Agricultural College, in speaking of Soil Exhaustion, made a very interesting statement regarding the selling of dairy products from the farm as comwith selling the grain productions directly off the farm. Here is what he says:

"There is a great difference in the amount of soll fertility removed from the farm by selling crops as compared with the selling of cream and butter. The constituents of the soil that be come most easily exhausted by farming operations are the nitrogen, the phosphoriciacid and the potash. These each have a market value per pound and can be bought in commercial fertilizers. They are also confained in erm manure.

of milk, butter, and cheese will show how much sof these various constituents are removed from the farm when a certain quantity of these products are sold from instance, by using the same prices per pound for the following crops, êtc., we find that the fer-tilizing constituents taken from the soil/when one ton of hay is sold from the larm have a value of \$4 04, one ton of corn \$5.36, one ton of wheat \$6.63; one ton of milk \$2.17, one ton of skimmilk \$2.31, one ton-of butter 49 cents, one ton of whey \$4 cents, and one ton of cheese, \$14.19. The value of each ton of these different products is well known. For instance, the ton of hay may be sold for \$20.00, while the un of butter is worth \$600.00 and a ton of cheese \$200.00. These figures show, however, that if the crops raised on the farm are fed to the cows and eithcream of butter only is sold, then for every \$600.00 worth of butter only 50 cents worth of fertility is drawn from the farm."

In encouraging the farmers to engage, in dairying, Prof. Farrington

"Dairying keeps up the fertility of the soil as already explained;

"Skimmilk is very valuable to the farmer not only for the reasons given, but because it is profitable for a farmer to become a stock raiser—that is raise calves, pigs, poultry, etc, rather than a crop producer and a selier of

"Dairy products, butter and cheese are not bulky to market, being much more concentrated and the cost of in apportation less than it is for har.

grain, etc. . Dairying utilizes waste land, such or stony partners, timber and swamp and, which may be used for pasturing the cons if these are kept, but which etherene would give no returns

"Dairying gives, profitable employment during the entire year and idle ness is not good for either man or

A visit to the National Dairy Show di Chicago, October Illi in November 2nd next, will go every one a short course in darring fat county be equilled anywhere in the world, and of bedan relb or of the arestrant dura flor Prof. Furflugion's Hi be illustrated by thin dairy industry. Opportualt ex to slew the hest representatives on Afficileur soil of the leaving daire citfle, and ng ct the mor who are desoting their lives to the advancement of

the differ industry is here afforded "Cherything will be shown in a blg, and the garketing of all daily sprod-

Nothing More to Live For. Without question, the Scots curler of whom Lord Liveden tells in Fry 8 Magazine placed the proper value or his sport

During a recent curling match in Switzerland, the skip of one of the teams, who happened to be a Scots man was so Gelighted with the accurate shot of one of his team, that he was heard to address him in the following manner: "Lie down and dee, the children and go over to mother's mon; he down and dee. Ye'll never until you get your temper back" lay a finer stane for that if ye live to be a hundred."

Point for Sherlock Holmes. Somebody wondered how long a certain woman who had just left the room had been married.

"About 15 years," said the jeweler. "How do you know?" asked the jeweler's wife. "You never saw her until tonight."

"I can tell by the size of her wedding ring," he replied. "The width of wedding rings changes about every five years. The kind she wears was in style 15 years ago."

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Many a fellow fails to hit the bull's eye in the big shoot because he has wasted all his ammunition in practical

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> of a mulion dollars Thoughtful Wife.

"Trink Ill go to the ball game to-

no other state had a value in excess

day."
"All right Is there a telephone at

the grounds?"
"There's one near there Why If the home team loses I want you to telephone me, so that I can take

Chimmie—Hey, Maggie, hold dis bag o' peanuts fer me fer a minute here comes a poor relation o' mine! Life

#### Wilk-crust all over tiny baby's face

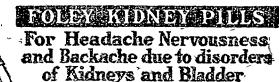
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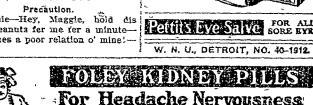




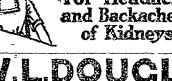
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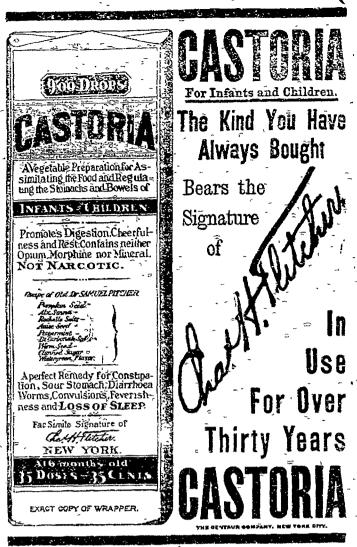
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MICHIGAN SÉNATOR ELOQUENT-LY SUPPORTS PRESIDENT AND . ŘEPUBLICAN PARTY.

MANY CONVINCING REASONS

in Opening Campaign in Chicago Sen ator Townsend Says the President Has Redeemed Party Pledges and Has Accomplished Great Results for the American People. for the American People.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Senstor Charles Townsend of Michigan opened the Republican campaign in this city with a speech at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Hamilton Club. The meeting was largely attended and great enthusiasm was manifested, the mention of Tatt's name being received with cheers.

Senator Townsend delivered ad-elo quent address, speaking with great emphasis and creating a most favorable impression upon his audience. He began by repeating the main points of the Republican platform of 1908 and demonstrating, paragraph by paragraph, that President Tait has redeemed every pledge made by the Republican party to the country, "He has come nearer to fulfilling the provisions and promises of that platform," said Senafor Townsend, "than has any other president come to ful-filling the promises of the platform he was elected. This is which not the careless statement of a friend but is demonstrated by a careful comparison of the record with the plat form itself"

Revision of the Tariff. Senator Townsend said that inas much as the revision of the tariff had been the subject of so much misrepresentation he would give extended consideration to this feature. He told at length the story of the extra ses sion of congress, called by the presi-



dent, and outlined the details of the bill considered by congress, showing that the special features which it contained were in accordance with the party platform He then said:

"The tart? plank of the Republican party adopted at Chicago in 1908 was completely carried out. There were not as many reductions in the tariff contained in the Payne bill as the president thought desirable and dur ing all of this consideration he en deavored to secure reduction in many schedules. But the bill was fin ally presented to him for his signa ture and as presented it did contain many material reductions from the Dingley tariff-for instance, the duty on dumber was cut in two, hides were put on the free list, boots and shoes were reduced from 40 per cent. down to 10 per cent, and nearly every prod uct of steel and iron - was reduced from 10 per cent to 60 per cent. It contained a provision for a tariff com mission to determine the difference in cost of products here and abroad, and it was instructed to report to con gress in the following December on the wool schedule. It contained the maximum and minimum clause and provided for a tax on corporations The president must either sign it or veto it. To veto it was to retain the Dingley law. To sign it was to se cure for the people of the country the benefits which I have enumerated Therefore the president signed it."

Party Pledges Redeemed Senator Townsend then that the pledges of the platform in connection with postal banks and oth er desirable reforms had also been re deemed by President Tait's adminis tration. Speaking with reference to the declaration of the platform in regard to the Sherman anti-trust law

Senator Townsend said: : "Since Taft became president there have been more prosecutions against violators of the antitrust law than daring any other presidential term since fellows, but against the big offenders And when you consider that during his predecessor's term of seven years only forty-four suits were brought, the record seems to justify the assertion that this plank in the platform has been fully carried out."

for his practical efforts in behalf of check from me this year." world-wide peace, for his earnest ef-forts to preserve the rights of the nation, for the extension of trade with got faither than being allowed to pay Sonith America, and the rest of the the fresh the fresh of the fresh the fresh of the fresh the fresh the fresh of the fresh the

world, for signing the bill which gave pension benefits estimated at twenty five million dollars annually to civil war veterans, for abrogating the treaty with Russia in honorable and peaceful fashion, and for protecting the civil service against the attacks of the Democratic party.

The insurgent Movement. Senator Townsend took occasion to remark that the insurgent movement originated in a protest against the rules of the house of representatives "With the exception of a few, of whom I was one," he said, "none of these insurgents were on triendly relations with President Roosevelt and he took no active part in those early struggles. But insurgency has now grown in many places to be a profession and the professional insurgent has seen fit to antagonize the administration of his own party because he can obtain notoriety in no easter

P.ET." Speaking of the manner in which the Democrats enact tarial laws, Sen-ator Townsend cited the incident of the chemical schedule in the house during the session which has just ended. He said

"This bill was presented as amendment to the house cotton bill and when it was presented the member who offered it asked that it be considered without reading he was questioned he admitted that it had hever been referred to any committee, had never been printed, and that no hearings had been had upon its And yer this bill was adopted as an amendment to the cotton bill. When the president came to consider it he discovered that in many in-stances the duty had been raised rather than lowered. In other instances the duties, if enacted into law, would have ruined many great industries. The president vétoed it as he did all other abortive attempts at tariff reduction and thus saved a panie which would have certainly fallen upon the people of this country

- Why Townsend is for Taft.

In conclusion, Senstor, Townsend said that he would vote for President Tait because Mr. Tait was more of a statesman than a politician; because the president was in principle and conduct the most truly safe, sound and honest progressive of all the candigates who had been named; because his administration has conserved the general welfare and prosperity of the American people in all departments life; because ho had changed a deficit of fifty eight million dollars into a substantial surplus, because during his term there had been no sug gestion of a panic; because his admin istration had been clean and honest; because under him public affairs were nevel more honestly conducted nor a higher standard of private life maintained, because of some enemies he had madel every malefactor of great wealth who has been indicted by his administration being opposed to him, and because he is the duly certified nominee of the Republican party, as honestly nominated as any of his opponents and describing the support of every Republican.

'Even if I had been disappointed in my personal desires," said Senator Townsend, "I would still remain a Republican from principle I do not believe that the racty which was all right up to the time of the Chicago convention became wrong the next

#### WHY HE WOULD NOT DONATE

A Democrat Afraid to Help His Party Win the Election.

George Lubbers is a wealthy real estate man down in Louisville, Ky. He came to this country some forty years ago from Germany, and by the arplication of thrift amassed a considerable fortune. He is a stockholder in various enterprises and a direcin more than one large manufac turing concern For a number of years he has been high in the counsels of the Democratic party, and a regular contributor to the campaign funds of the organization Whenever the time came to get the checks in. Mr Lubbers came usually first.

This year the Democratic managers dropped him the same stereotyped note that in campaigns gone by alrays brought back a considerable check. Receiving no word from Mr. Lubners, one of the managers dropped around to see him.

Well, George, we didn't hear from you concerning your contribution," Gage: They leave next Friday for said the visitor, "and I thought I Los Angeles, California, where they would come around to see you How will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. much are you going to give us this

"Not one penny," said Mr Lubbers with almost violent promptness. "But, George," expostulated the so-licitor... "what's the matter with you? Why, man we've got a chance to win this time"

"I know, it" replied the old German, "and that's just the reason am not going to help you. If I thought ing less than three and a half years would give you some money for the there have been over fifty important fund. I am a Democrat from sentisuits prought not against the little ment. I guess, I like the follows but content to the follows but content to the little ment. I guess, I like the follows but content to the little ment. the organization, but I know and think you ought to know that the Dem ocrats cannot run this government.

have got too much money invested too many house-rented and too many inborers: depending upon me for work to assist the Democrats when ther've Senator Townsend commended Press got a chance to win. Party sentiment ident Taft also for securing the pass ic with me one thing and party confined of the employers' hability law, dence is another. So, there'll be no

The candidates for office on the Bull people in relation to the mineral, we Moose tickets around the country are ter hower and forest resources of the beginning to believe they never will

#### GILT-EDGE NEWS.

Maybelle Bradley returned to the U of M at Ann Arbor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. 4. Greatner spent

Sunday in Detroit with relatives. B. C. Northrop of Redford spent

Wednesday night at F. E. Bradley's. Misa Iva Brown of Battle Creekspent a few days of last week with her aunt, Mrs. M. Smith.

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#### WIXOM NEWS.

Geo. Aspenielter was a Detroit visitor Monday. 💎 🕶

Jerome Hopkins has had a silo bjijit on bie tarm.;\_

Hilda, Furman was home from Mason over Sunday. Miss Etta Mowry was home from

Saginaw over Sunday. Mrs. John Galagher entertained the "Fancy Work" club, Nednes-

day Mrs. H. E. Rickardson of Pearl Beach was a Wixom visitor Tuesday.

L A. Neary and tunitig, of Millord were Sunday guests of W H. Perry and wife.

J. R. Raden and wife and Chauncy Rauch and wife of Plymouth visited at J B Chambers' Sunday.

Philip Parker and son George scred as gate keeper and policeman, rest ectively, at the State Fair,

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An electric sign has been placed on the Owen House by the owner, E. C.

Mrand Mrs Starr Graham are re joicing over the arrival of a baby girl born briday, Sept. 27

Br. and Mrs E. F Holeonib and children attended the Knights Lempler's field day at Pontlac last Wednesday

Miss Grace Watch of Burand, who spent last week with her sister, Mrs Perry Prindle left Sunday for a visit

with friends to Detroit Patrick H. Kelly will deliver an address in the town hall Saturday evening Those who wigh to hear good talker should make use of this

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#### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

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#### - Oblivion.

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"If our man doesn't make a record in the legislature," says the Whitsett Courler, "we'll send him to congress, where he'll be lost sight of and never heard from again."

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Present, Edgar O. Durice Judge of Probate.