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living ally to the type of the extinct Tichorine or woolly rhinoceros which. lived in England at the close of the Glacial period: Journey Across Uganda.

Leaving Nairobi in October, the party will proceed by the Uganda railway to Port Florence, on the shores of Lake Victoria Nyanza, where short stop will be made; then a steamer will be taken to Entebbe, 150 miles away. There & caravan will be formed and the -journey across Uganda to the Nile will be begun. It is expected that the White Nile will be reached about the first of the year 1910.~ Lake Albert Nyanza will be touched at Kibira. In a general way the course of the

Nile will be followed to Gondokoro, and thence to Khartoum. At this city Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit will joined by Mrs. Roossyelt and they will continue down the Nile slewly to Cairo, visiting many points of interest on the way.

To Speak in European Capitals. Plans for the remainder of the ex

president's two years' tour have not peen decided upon definitely, but the will be spent in Europe, and sevtime eral matters of importance have been announced. He will visit Berlin at the invitation of Emperor William and while there will deliver an address upon the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University of Berlin.

From Germany he will go to France and deliver an address at the Sor-bonne. It has not been learned how long Mr. Roosevelt intends to stay in Berlin and Paris. After his visit in France, Mr. Roosevelt will go to Enghand, where a reception of great warmth undoubtedly will be accorded



ROUTE OF THE ROOSEVELT PARTY IN AFRICA.

the ex-president's second son, Kermit, | to him. He has accepted an invitation to deliver the Romanes lecture at Oxwho will be the official photographer of the expedition and, next to his ford university and in all probability the honorary degree of D. C. L., which ather, the chief hunter. Oxford has bestowed on Emperor Will-

To Mombasa Via Naples.

Mr. Roosevelt will go via Gibraltar to Naples, where he will board a steamer of the German East African line for Kilindini harbor, the port of

iam, will be conferred on Mr. Roosevelt. The versatility of Mr. Roosevelt will he shown by the fact that he will

WAS SECOND HAND MACHINERY SOLD? STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Benjamin Linninger, of Kingsley, is locked up on a charge of selling dis-

Emil Worth, a farmer, 65 years old,

was struck by a street car and instant-ly killed Friday night in Saginaw

Fred. Church: 20, was drowned in the hill pond here when the canvas boat in which he was rowing capsized.

pleaded guilty to cruelty to animais.

The animals were found lying on snow and ice too weak to stand, in zero

weather. Jacob-Vanderwege, Hölland's Adam, who disrobed and buined his clothing; in the city jail, was adjudged insañe by Probate Judge Kirby and taken to

A jury Thursday decided that it was not essential to the public's good health to build a drain from Bass lake

into Washtenaw county. The drain was to have been nine miles dong.

Twenty-eight years a coroner and still in harness Such is the record of Henry Mason; who though over 80 years of age, is still justice of the peace and coioner of Menominee rounty

county: A.J. Gladstone Dowie, known-sas the "Ufikissed Son" of the late Prophet." John Alexander - Dowie-has been nominated for village clerk This been nominated for village clerk

in Whitehall on the independent ticket and will make the run

The largest fish said to have been caught in Newaygo lakes is a muska-longe captured by Bert-Mercer, of Newaygo. The fish was 45 inches long and weighed 241/2, pounds It was taken from Pickerel lake.

An interurban transportation line

- An interurban transportation the with automobiles instead of troller cars is assured for the cities of-Mar-quêtte, Ishpening and Negaunëe as the result of the organization of the Marquette County Traction Co.

According to figures compiled - by the Michigan, Central Tailway, the damages to bridges, rails, suffice and other ecumment because of the driv

other equipment, because of the drip-joing of bille from refrigerator cars, amounted to \$145,000 in one year.

J M Jost, of Sagmaw, submitted to an operation at the Sagmaw Gen-

eral hospital for a sole on his right, foot. The surgeons took from the foot the point of a surgeon's needle.

which Jost says has been there over

The Salvation Aimy jubilee meeting

at Stone's theaten in Fint attracted a laise clowd of lepresentative citi-zens who contributed over \$1,500 to

Daniel Rishel has received word

Mis Aithur Cook and hei 5-days-old

MIS AMURY Cook and her s-days-old baby were canned from the burning house in Rockwood by her husuand and neighbors, just as the noof fell in All the contents of the house were burned with a loss of \$1,500, and no insurance

Workman excavating a cellar in

Ann Alboi dug up an unusually large skeleton The teeth are still in the

aw and are said to resemble those of

an Indian -Old residents say that the

ground hasn't been disturbed for the

The infant son of Mrs Myron But-

the main son of ars myron but ler, of Standish, died Sunday moining at 1 a m, and at 1 p⁼ m the house burned to the ground Mr Butler carned the dead body of his calld out

the burning house over to one of

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SOME MORE FACTS ABOUT THAT BINDER TWINE PLANT'S QÛALITY.

WHY IT WAS ACCEPTED.

boat in which he was rowing capsized. The. Wesleyah Methodists of Hast-ings will build a \$5,000 church. They intend; it is said, to make this place the headquarters. for their sect. Rep.-M.-Livy Agens is reported as being improved. He being able to recognize members of Atis-tainily for the first time since being taken ill. -Elmer Olden) a Stanwood farmer, pleaded guilty to cruelty to animals. The Governor's Information About the Charge That It Was Second Hand and Not New.

Goy. Warner states that he is in possession of information which indicates why the second hand machinery was accepted for the Jackson prison binder twine plant. It was because the machinery was up to specifications and able to do the work required of it It answered the specifications in every way, except that instead of being brand: new; it had been used about 40

days in the Canadian plant to which it days in the Canadian plant to which it had been originally sold. "The governor want to Ann Arbor Friday, where he looked over letters on file in the engineering department, which explains how Prof. Wrentmore

which explains how into which are a set of the set of the machinery. He had evi-dently accepted the machinery as new because it bac been used so little and had been so repeired that there was nothing to indicate that it was not

new. Here is a copy of a letter which Prof. Wrentmore wrote to the Hoover & Gamble Co, which explains his at-

& Gamble Co, while a second the machine-"On April 20: I inspected the machine-ery which you have installed in the Michigan state prison for making twine, and found that you have the machinery installed in "accordance with the guarantee included in the contract.

with the guarantee included, in the contract. "I, therefore, accepted the plant I find in taking the matter up with the superintendent that the fepairs for the machines, demanded by reason of. breakage when the machines were first started, were furnished from a stock, which we had bought from you for repair purposes. In making set itement we shall charge you up with these parts at them cost to us I also find that owing to a bad breakdown find that owing to a had breakdown on the rough breaker, which occured under my own eyes when it was first started we lost the time of 20 men for

. .\$79 -45 Convict labor

'We also have one bell imger, which the warden states is to be returned, which will give us further credit of \$25

assist the Aimy members in callying on the challtable plans which they have started "The clerk will lender an itemized statement of these matters to you I also have in hand your invoice for These invoices I am returning to The invoices I am

'These invoices I am returning to you herewith, as they are for repairs which were necessary before the ma chinery was in full operation and ac-

The Spring Elections.

There is absolutely no general in terest in the approaching spring elec-tion, and if it were not for the local option fights in a number of the coun-ties, the vote. would probably be the smallest cast in the state in many^o years There is no discussion on the state totest at the sensial in the counstate ticket at the capital in the coun-ties where the liquor question is to be voted on, there is naturally a great deal of interest, but it is con-

great deal of interest, but it is con-fined to the one proposition. Some of the incidents in the liquoi fights are laughable. In many of the counties the Anti Salcon league dis-tributed cards offering a reward of \$50 for any evidence which would lead to the conviction of any person offer-ing money for a vote "against local option" This the liquoi people have betweed by putting out a card making the same offer in regard to a bubb

the same offer in regard to "for or against" local option Broken-Hearted Father Dead

Covered with three and three that is the best been to toted around by hogs, the body of Jacob Cameron, 54, was found mathe pigsty of his farm near Grand -Rapids Tuesday afternoon Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of death been the cause of death Mrs. Charles Sopher and three daughters were seriously burned in a fire which totally destroyed their home at Rapid City. One of the chil-dren had the bair burned from her head. A physician holds slight hores for the mother's recovery



WILLIE WHITLA'S

Man and Woraan Captured by Cleveland Police, Who

Also Locate Abandoned House in Which Cap-

tive Was Kept---Woman Confesses She

Planned It All.

Promises Sensation in Sharon.

rest of a man and a woman here

When placed in custody at the central police station she said to Capt Shattuck

f am the one who blanned the whole thing There will be trouble for me and hell in Sharon temoi-

Wood had been shadowing the Before the man and in the police

Cleveland, Match 23 -In the dr-

tonight, it is plactically certain that the abductors of Willie Whitla have been captured The woman that the abductors of Willie Wintia have been captured The woman had concealed in her skirts, \$3 790 in bills and in effect admitted that the pair were the kicnapers

now ' The arrests were made on On-

tailo street just before 11 o'clock by Cant Shattuck and Delestive 100 M

man all day station. Capt Shattuck was forcea to fire twice at the man He broke trom the captain and field He trom the captain and ned He stumbled and fell as Shattuck filed and was recaptured Neither man nor woman would give their names The woman after refusing to dvuige her name was tuined over to Matron Louz for examination Po-.ice examined the man latter was found \$15.50 On the

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taken ±0 Sharon by his father. The house hit upon by the kid napers has deen unoccupied for some time In the rear of the building are stables occupied by the George A. Rutherford Co, contractors. While imprisoning the Whitla boy in the old residence the kid-napers, man and woman ate most of their meals at the restaurant of the Hotel Thorpe, 2115 Prospect avenue S. E. across the street. This enabled them to return to their captive without leaving him.long alone: "About five Jays ago," said Thomas E Thorne, proprietor of the hotel last night, a man and woman began coming to the kotel for their meals I know now that they resembled the descriptions I have read of the kidnapers. Neither offered any information concerning their business. The man =wore dark spectacles, the very ones, I suppose, that the boy had on at the under of his geturn. They never brought thes boy here. "The discovery of Wille Whitla's hiding place was made by "Detec-tive Bernhard after a talk with the boy vesterday moining The boy. "Detective Bernhard at once investigated that he had been kept in a house from which he could see tall trees, a stone Church and the sign of Thory's hotel. "Detective Bernhard at once investigated the house had umombi-found that although the front door was looked the house had umombi-other signs were discovered No neighbors' however had seen any one entent the building The premises by night. The iact that Willies underverar was very soiled when he was found points to the fact that he slept maken by soiled when he was found points to the fact that he slept in hastuh improvised sleeping quarters, pethaps on the floor the built walking show 160 nounds and the built walking about 160 nounds and the built walking abou The man is 5 feet 7 incres in hight weighs about 169 pounds and has ught hair shading to gias. His face is simooth and complexion light with a shadi gppealance. He wore a suit of light weight and color with dark soft hat The money found on the woman was done up as it came from some bank Shintnek Sure It is the Ranson.

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ABDUCTORS CAPTURED FOR GREAT HUNT

This is the money all right said Capt Shattuck after the matron had reported he "ndhings" This is the money Whitla pana over to the wo-man yesteidaa alteinoon I am satisfied of thrt There is no question even though the numers had not been verified in part al-leady

anestion even through the numbers nad not been verified in part al-leady. "Why the noman practically ad-rists we have the i ght money. She said when we found it that we had the money and that there would be hell to pay in Sharon." The woman appears to be well educated and is refined in mannets She says she spert fifteen years of hell fe in a concent in Penreyl-vania but deules that she has ever been in trouble before Both the man and the woman deny that they admit they are not man and wile According to the police they were intoxicated, when pleced in custody not questioned closely by the po-ilde and were locked in separate cells Both will be arranged in police court tomorrow on the charge of abduction, according to Detective Wood

. Man Says Lives in Cleveland,

Man Says Lives in Cleveland. Attempts were made to compun-icate with Whitta in Sharon to-night, but he co.:d not be located The man says trat he has been a resident of Cleveland for seventeen years He claims to have 2 mother said to have Secued his description of the kidnapers from Willie Whitla and this description led to the arrest Willie told Capt Shattuck or Monday that the syoman who kep-him a prisoner had smallpox scars on her face. The woman in custody has red spots on her cheeks and appears to have had smallpox She is a tall blonde, probably 25 years old She was dressed in a black shat The man is datk and smooth faced

NEARLY ALL THE RANSOM FOUND sany Him. CONCEALED IN HER SKIRTS New York .--- Theodore Roosevelt, expresident of the United States, sailed out of New York harbor Tuesday on Pair Spotted by Willie Whitla From Description Given the steamer Hamburg of the Hamburg-American line on the way to his much and Shadowed for Hours by Sleuths; Notperalded hunting trip in British East Arrested Until Nearly Midnight-Woman Africa.

ROOSEVELT OFF

EX-PRESIDENT SAILS AWAY TO

DARK CONTINENT.

TO BE IN AFRICA A YEAR

Then He Will Travel and Speak in

Europe-Three Skilled Naturalists

and His Son Kermit Accom-

On the dock was a large assemblage of Mr. Roosevelt's friends, who had gathered to bid him God-speed, and who-cheered him as he stood at the rail of the steamer waving his hand and smiling with delight. Beside him stood the three men selected from hundreds of applicants to accompany him and assist him in collecting the specimens of African fauna which he hopes to send back for the enrichment of the Smithsonian institution. These fortunate individuals were Maj. Edgar A. Mearns, J. Loring Alden and Edmund Heller. They comprise the Smithsonian's expedition. The fifth member of the little party, and not to be considered of least importance, was

Woman Resists Search.

The woman meanwhile was mak-Another ing a fight agains, search woman was called in by the matron They threw the prisoner on They threw the prisoner on the floor and under her sk. sts_ tied by strings they found \$9.795 The money was in packages, most of which contained \$500 each -

In the woman s jacket pocket was found some change In a box car-ried by the woman when the pair were attested was found clothing. This was found to be new and from the sale tags to have been purchased inis afternoon in the Balley com-pany's store at Ontario and Pros-gect avenue, enty three blocks from "entral police station." No charge his been placed against inese people The woman is five fect eight inches in hight, weighs close to 140 pounds and has blue eres and light hair She wore a black whith almost covered by a long black (out Her hat is light in color She appears 38 years oid. In the woman s jacket pocket was

A MARKEN AND A MARK V

Seen First in Suburbs.

Seen First in Suburbs. Today detectives heard that a man and woman answeining the ge-scription of the kidnapers had been seen on the outskirts of the city They came downtown and bought numerous articles of clothing ten-deting \$5 and \$10 bills in payment it was learned Later a report (ar e that the people had reft a package in a downtown store which proved to consist of divarace clothing Capt Shattuck and Detective Wood trailed the man and woman atound the business distinct of the stiternoon but delayed taking them into custody Shotth after night-ial the police learned that the two had gone to the cast end of the out had citv

Grabbed From Behind.

Grabbed From Behind. The police walked up behind the pair and Capt Shattuck took the woman by the arm, Detective Wood securing the man The couple stag-gered, say the police, as if they were intoxicated The man was downcast and would not talk The woman chatted with the policeman at her side at hist and asked to be released.

released It was then she admitted having planned the kidnaping' In the meantime the man attempted to es-cape and he revolver shots of Capt Shattuck brought him to a stand-will

while brought him to a same-still while says he has the numbers on the currency bills handed the kuchapers and the police are corr paring the notes found in the pos-vession of the pisoners with the memoranda of While.

The body of Swen Rundquist, who Niles, business men are organizing was drowned in the Muskegon river, Jan 23, was recovered late Morday an association for the extensive rais-ing of grapes.

Believing that games, music and drills will aid in cuiling the insame, Miss Florence Marsh, instructor of music at the Western Michigan Nor-W Munhall, famous evangel ist of Philadelphia, has challenged moderate drinkers to an athletic meet challenged moderate drinkers to an athletic meet He offers to meet an / man his age, if a series of running, jumping and swimming events. Dr. Munhall was aroused by a circular declaring prohibition is the resort of weak men and temperance the habit of strong

of the mails, are sold to have con-fessed to the charge The men sold potatoes in carload lots, a thin layer Believing the constitution of the States should begin with the "In the name of God," Rep of large tubers on top, concealing the small ones, which constituted the greater part of the local, receiving a fancy price for the whole lot Sheppard, of Texas, has introduced a resolution providing for an amend-

At the latter place the Mombasa. party will be joined by R. J-Cun ninghame, an Englishman of long experience in Africa, who has been engaged as general manager and guide

The party will spend a short time in Mombasa and then proceed by train on the Uganda railway to Nairobi, headquarters of the administration of British East Africa Protectorate, a city of 13,514 inhabitants, of whom 579 are Europeans

On MacMillan's Ranch.

William Northrup MacMillan, for formerly of St. Louis, owns a large estate near Nairobi and his big, lux urious farmhouse will be headquarters for about six months while the hunters and scientists make trips of varying length in all directions. It is in this section that Mr. Roosevelt hopes to obtain most of his specimens, for it abounds with animals of all kinds. The smaller mammals will be trapped.

The supplies of the party are packed in tin-lined boxes. These boxes when they have been emptied will be used as packing cases for the various specimens. Many valuable natural history specimens have been spoiled by ant and other insects, it has been found from experience on other expeditions and it is to guard against this that the tin-lined boxes are being taken along.

Caring for Specimens.

When the specimens have been pre pared they will be carefully packed in the boxes and shipped to Nairobi where they will be forwarded to the United States. One of the taxider mists will arways be with Mr. Rooseveit, and as soon as any big game is shot by him it will be skinned and prepared on the spot.

Mr. Rooscveit will be greatly disappointed if he fails to kill several specimens of the white rhinoceros. This animal is the same as the square mouthed-rhinoceros and is the nearest

speak German in his address before the students of the University of Ber lin, French in his lecture at the Sorbonne, and English in delivering the Romanes lecture at Oxford.

Pays His Own Expenses. Mr. Roosevelt will defray the expenses of himself and his son on the African trip, but those of the scientists and the cost of preparing the specimens and shipping them to America will be paid out of a fund secured the purpose by the Smithsonian curred in the asylum some days ago institution

One of the objects of Mr. Roosevelt in taking this trip is for the purpose of collecting material for writing several books regarding his experiences During last summer he contracted with Charles Scribner's Sons, of New York giving that firm all the rights for the serial and book-form publication of whatever he might write on his visit to Africa. It is said that the contract price agreed upon is \$1 per word, but this never has been verified.

No Slaughter of Animals. Even if the British colonial govern ment should offer to throw open to Mr. Roosevelt and his companions the African game preserves under its con trol, the ex-president will refuse to take advantage of this-opportunity. Like other true sportsmen, he believes that the utmost protection should be given to wild animais on reservations and that permission to kill-them should not be given or accepted under any circumstances unless, possibly, when predatory animals are becoming

tco numerous. Moreover, the killing of animals for sport is not the main object of his trip. Mr, Roosevelt hopes to send back to the Smithsonian institution two adult specimens, one of each sex, and a specimen of their young, of animals he meets with on the Dark Continent Beyond this the killing will be limited to the demands of the commis 327V.

The execution of Leo Thurman at Norfoll:, Va, some months ago, has had a pathetic sequel in the upper peninsula Thurman was hanged for the brutal murder of Walter Dolsen, son of Ninlan H Dolsen, a superan-verted determan hyng at Cedarnetated clergyman living at Ce-ville, Mackinac county, Mich news of the crime was a crush blow to the aged father, and on at Cedai crushing news of the crime was a critishing blow to the aged father, and on his mind collapsing he was taken to the insane asylum Now the aged man has followed his son to the grave, ad-vices here stating that his death oc-

The Jackson Wardenshin.

The suggestion that former Sheriff Augustus Beck of Houghton county should of appointed to succeed A N. Armstrong as warden of Jackson prison is well received in the upper pen-insula. Young, experienced, resourceful, as smooth as ice and as deep as the sea. Mr Beck has impressed his name on crooks and criminals of all classes and won the respect and ad-miration of the state He is a man of fine executive ability—that is to say, honesty, common sense and a temper that even a dynamite bomb could not

ruffle cars of a Peie Marquette

Nino freight train were derailed at Harbor Beach when they struck a broken rail. Passenger trains were delayed several hours.

The congregation of the Rattle Run M. E. church is up in arms over ant it broken up and buried Hereafter university students who

as well as from participation in inter-collegiate athletics as members of the warmiy team.

Petoskey is pleased over ι- pr**os**ective visit from Piesident Taft =The Michigan State Bankers' asso which meets there July 5 to association secured a tentative promise of an ad-dress from the president in case con-gress adjourns in time to permit of his getting away

The worth of Battle Creek aldermen has been underrated The alder-men have decided the question them-seives After an hour's 'star chamsession the city fathers cousidber ' ered themselves worth \$309 instead of \$100 a year, and now they will submit. The matter to the people at the spring election

New York dispatches say detectives have been detailed to search for Latora S Baler, formerly cashier of the Northern National bank of Big Rapids, who has been legally dead for 15 years The search is said to have been made at the instance of Flank Chickering, of Gland Rapids, who hay Chickering, of Giand Rapids, who has extensive lumber interests in Michi-

gan. Chickering says Baker is allow and for several months has been as-sociated with a firm of Wall street brokers under the alias of Kaber La Toras, his real name with the letters ransposed

On account of the spending of about \$1,300 for village improvements, Em-mett finds itself bankrupt, and the Run M. E. church is do in all is over in met finds itself bankrupt, and the which the late Rev. J. H. Carmichael only plan in sight for the 'felief of the burned the body of his victim, "GId" stringency is to patronize the two Browning: on the night of Lanuary 8, local saloons so they may be able to A portion of the members favor selling the stove while the other half of the \$1,000 will go to the village treasury. treasury.

A damage suit for \$10,000 was started in the circuit court a' Menom-Hereafter university of the have ocen statted in the circuit court a Menom-warned to improve in scholarship, will mee by the father of the late Fred be barred from competing in class Bodette, against the Connor Lumber games or other local athletic affairs, Co., of Loana Bodette's boy, a resi-control from nacticipation in interdent of Wilson, Mich, was fatally crushed when operating a board out-ter in its mills last August.

Sector Standing and the



A Pin for a Clew By an Ex-Operative of the Secret Service

Capt. Dickson Illustrates a Detective's "Nose for Details."



retired secret serv ice officer, had re peated the words of question. my

first investigating a

Capt: Dickson, a

After some moments of thought, he replied: Well, from my own experience, it

crime?

has become a fixed conviction with me that no crime is ever committed where the criminal fails to leave behind some clew that, if it is only found and its worth appreciated, will in variably lead to the detection of the culprit.

iprit. "I have a case in mind, a post-office robbery. It happened when I was connected with that department, before I was transferred to the broader-field of the secret service. I will never forget the village where it occurred. It was a town of some-300 or 400 souls in the Green mountains. It had only one hotel, and in the three weeks that I detained there, I almost de stroyed my digestion endeavoring to support life on its abominable fare I beheve that I felt a keener satisfac tion in the royal meal I secured at Boston, on my return to Washington than I did in capturing the suthor of the robbery. -

"The post-office safe had? been tapped for a large quality of stamps, about \$500 in money and a brand new money order book. This last item money order book. This last item gave importance to the case, because a book of money-order blanks in the hands of s clever crook can cause-the government more trouble than a ses sion of congless.

"The safe was a crude iron affair which was fastened by means of a clumsy brass key. The key was too large and too heavy to be lugged about and after the safe was locked it=was, bid away in a corner of the cash= drawer. A peculiar circumstance of drawer. A peculiar circumstance of the robbery was that the safe had been found locked and the key was in its place of concealment. The cul-prits had possessed an intimate knowledge of the habits of the post-master and his assistant, Miss-Lundy, a young lady of fine appearance and charming personality.

"Mason, the postmaster, had a theory that two tramps had committed the theft. He said that two suspicious characters had come into the office the afternoon before the robbery and had bought five two cent stamps He con sidered this a suspicious circumstance as he said that persons of their type always bought stamped envelopes-no more than they needed at the timeand that they always mailed their letters before leaving the office, āddress ing them with the dilapidated per maintained by the postmaster at all country offices for victims who have no alternative than to use it. At the back of the building, a window-glass had been broken out, and Mason espe cially directed my attention to it, as he said it-must have been by this means that the robbers gained en-trance to the building. All of the doors had been securely locked.

I made a minute examination of the premises, and the only thing I found was a small steel pin with a greenglass head. It was in a crack of the floor immediately in front of the rifled sale. Without attracting attention, I

HAT do I consider | sage of the same character as the the most important morning's note. It was, but there was a decided conflict in the news-it conthing to notice when tained. In a cramped, disguised writ-

ous notes pointed to the postmaster and his handsome assistant. The let ters were written by different persons. and it was easy te imagine that Ma son and the young lady had robbed

the safe and that each of them had been seen by a different person as they left the building; that these per-

"Before I could answer him, Miss fielther of them had any guilty knowl-Lundy came into the office. With a cdge of the deed, I was far from being

about the very language of his inco- | "After some time they salled to me herent confession and his manner in Between the two of them they exmaking it that told me that Mason plained_everything. They had long been lovers and, with the aversion that was.not the thief." ~ "What more do you want?" Mason lovers have for the clattering of vil

breathed. I did it, I tell you, and I shall be convicted of it. I can't restore the stamps and the money-order book because I have destroyed them, but hore is the money, every penny of

"He threw a roll of bills in my lap and continued:

"'My confession is sufficient to convict upon. I will repeat it in court and I want you to arrest me and get me-away from here-just as soon as

you cau.' "Just -at this juncture the depot-agent sufered the office with 2 telegram for me. It was a cipher mes-sage from the department. Taking out my code book, I-translated it in a moment and the contents of it, in the light of Mason's confession, was nothing less than unnerving. -

"Without a word I wrote the message out and passed it over to Mason: Money orders being passed Waco and other Texas towns

"'What does it mean?' he cried.

lage gossips' merciless fongues, they had succeeded in keeping their attachment a secret. They had been engaged for some time, and it was their custom to meet at the home of a kind ly old widow lady of an evening, she aione knowing of their engagement. On the night of the robbery they had spent the evening together at the wid-

"She and-Mason had left the widow's about ten o'clock and Mason had left her at the gate. After leaving her, Mason had taken a long stroll and, about midnight, had passed the post-office in returning to his home As he approached the building he had seen a lady leaving it, closing and locking

the door after her. "Next morning, when he opened the safe he discovered the robbery. His suspicion of Miss Lundy had then come upon him

"It was a pretty tangle. The lovers had straightened it out to their own satisfaction and, while I knew that

THE WHITLA CASE.

Now There Are Rumors of a Scandal That Is Sensational.

In the sweatbox the woman under arrest as one of the kidnapers of Willie Whith declared that the man arrested with her 12 her husband, Jas. Boyle, of Shaton

James Boyle is a son of Mike Boyle, of Shaion, Pa, a well known plumber. The family is very respectable James is a plumber by trade himself, but has not worked at it much for some time He has been the black sheep of the family has been in trouble many tamily, has been in trouble many times and is supposed to have been mixed up in several crooked deals in Sharon He was sent to the Mercer jail once for embezzlement, but cre

an once for embezziement, but cre-ated a sefasation by breaking out. Helen Foulkner, whom he says is his wife, was taken to Sharon .by Boyle two months ago and introduced to his family as such. He 'said they were married in Denver The woman was haldsome a utractive and hebity was handsome, attractive and highly educated and made a most favorable impression on Sharon people. She was supposed to have recently received a legacy from a relative

A sensation as great as the Whitla kidnaping itself is promised follow-ing the uhraveling of the plot. "There'll' be hell in Sharon when Buthl learns this," was this woman's laconic comment when arrested. 'Not only will-my identity be a sur-prise to Sharon but it will reveal a

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prise to Sharon but it will reveal a scandal involving, prominent people there," she declared. That the Whifla family will make the greatest, endeavor to suppress that story, even to refusing to prose-cute the kidnapers, is belleved. This assertion is borne out by the fact that most of the members of the Whitla inost of the members of the Whitia family, including Mrs Whitla, Wilhe, and her 10-year-old daughter, Salma, Henry Forker, who is divorced, and his-son came to Cleveland - Millionaire Frank H. Bubl was conspicu

ous by his absence Mis. Maud Forker, divorced wife ci Mis. Maud Forker, divorced wife of Harry Forker, of Sharon,° is 4n Nor-walk, O Given a description of the woman under auest in Cleveland as accomplice of the kidnapers of Billy Whitla, Mrs Forker exclamed That's the woman, all right.' Mirs. Forker broke down and wept when talking to the newsnarceman in

when talking to the newspaperman in Norwalk and begged a personal inter-view to tell the remainde, of her

'Do you know the woman I have de scribed the correspondent asked

hei Yés," she replied, "but I cannot tell you anything over the telephone." Mrs Forker said the woman was

not a relative of hers The description of the woman under arrest in Cleveland is exactly that of Mrs Forker This was the reason for a mistaken belief that the two were the same woman.

William Wurzbuiger, -a wealthy blacksmith of Grand Traveise county chose jail_to paying a \$50 fine catching trout out of season for He made arrangements for the transac tion of his business affairs before going to jail befole

THE MARKETS.

THE MARKELS. Detroit—Cattle—Extra. drv-fed steers and heifers, 55,70%, steers and heif-ers 1000 to 1200 bs \$50,33, steers and beifers \$00 to 1000 lbs \$4,50 cr5.25, steers and heifers that are fat 500 to 700 lbs \$40445, commen cows, \$50,350 canners \$1,50%2 choice heavy buils, \$4,50%460 fair to good bolognas buils, 4,55%460 fair to good bolognas buils, 4,55%460 fair to good bolognas buils, 4,55%460 fair to good bolognas buils, 54,0%2,500 to 1,000 bs, \$3,00%375, choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs \$30%375, choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs \$30%375, choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs \$30%375, choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$100%50, lbs, to 700%50, llsht to common lambs, \$66 550 searlings \$60% 50, fair to good sheep, \$50%556 cuils and common, \$60%74 .Hogs—Good grades, 50%10c higher

\$5.674 Hogs-Good grades, 5.0910c higher than last Thursday, others steady. Range of prices Light to good butch-ers \$6 5506 80 pigs, \$\$60610; light yorkers, \$6 5006 60, stags, 1-3 off

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safe. Without attracting attention, I that they had taken the pains to ad-secured the pin and stuck it beneath vise me of what they had seen by which smote me to the heart, swept "With my suspicion of Mason set at "the laper view of value. It did. It was "The situation puzzled me more and stepped between Mason and me, so I set out with two clews, the wom-"With my suspicion of Mason set at than ever and I didn't fall asleep until who stood staring at each other like late that night, having tossed away wooden images. many restless hours upon the instru-ment of torture which did service for "'Oh, Capt. Dickson,' she sobbed, 'don't vou believe him. He didn't have a bed in the stuffy room of the ho thing to do with it. I did it myself. tel. Involuntarily, next morning, l The money is in my trunk I have as soon as my eyes opened. It was burned the stamps and the money-orthere, a third note, on the same na der hook. ~~* per, in the same hand and of the 'She didn't do it. Capt. Dickson same purport as that of the morning ranted Mason like a man demented The only change was in the before 'She knows nothing about it. I alone wording of it. am guilty and she is merely trying to Why don't you arrest Mason? He obbed the postoffice. Ask him if he hidn't break the window-glass. He yon't deny it. save me from prison; she is my af-fianced bride.' "'Hold on there,' I cautioned, 'you worried through the morning are a pair of sentimental young inposomehow, never trusting myself to cents, and while I am willing to give show up at the post-office. At noon I you my blessing, although it is a hit was forced to go back to the hotel, as out of my line. I am not going to be it was the only place of public enterlieve a word either of you say about tainment in the village. I headed straight for my room, expecting to this robbery and don't either of you dare to breathe a word of such find a fourth note on the table. I was absurd nonsense from. to any one not disappointed, for there it was, as else. I know that neither of you robbed the safe and byg as life, the exast counterpart of you The day before: corldn't convince me of it if you talked Miss Lundy is the robbe thousand years and produced the "More than ever puzzled. I strolled charred remains of that money-order over to the postoffice after lunch. Mabook itself. Dry your eyes, Miss son was there and alone. Miss Lan Lundy; shake yourself together, Mady had not returned from her dinner. son, and let's get down to serious talk The postmaster's face was pitcons to behold. He shrank from me as I greetand clear this thing up. See here,' I continued, producing the four notes ed him and put his hands over his that had been left at my room, 'honor His hands shook like a man's face. bright, now, you wrote these notes, with the palsy. Before I could find a didn't you?' scat he arose and went into his pri-"I didn't stay to bear more but heat vate office, beckoning me to follow out of the office as if the furies were west. I sealed myself and watched with at my back instead of two lovers hap patience while he strode back and py beyond expression in the knowl edge that their doubts were unfounded forth across the limited space of the office. Suddenly he stopped squarely and that there was happiness still remaining for them. I wasn't going to take chances on their being disturbed, before me, and bracing himself with a painful effort, blurted out a jumble of words, confessing that he had so I took possession on the porch be robbed the safe. I was struck all of -fore the post-office door to head off any a heap, but never for an instant did persons who might feel inclined to in believe him. .- There was something trude upon their privacy. A 1151 1 A + 5. 57.

the key to the situation.

'My examination showed that the robbers had entered the post-office through the front door and that the broken window was merely a blind or else it had been broken by accident. 'I didn't take much stock in this last theory, but put the window down as a deliberste effort to muddy the water. There were two doors, a front and a back one. The rear one was kept locked and the key to it hung on a nail in the office. Only Mason and Miss Landy had keys to the front *до*от.

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"It was not so easy to trace Mason and the young lady on that evening. After some considerable work I learned that neither of them had been at home the early part of that particular evening. No one knew where they had been nor what they had done during this period. Mason had left his Bome and Miss Lundy her boarding house early after supper on that night on the pretext of taking a walk. Mason had returned sometime after midnight. The hour of Miss Lundy's return was uncertain.

"Already sorely puzzled over the evi derive which was accumulating, one morning, upon arising, I was more than ever mystified by finding a slip of paper under the door of my In a sprawling, unnatural hand, four words were written upon it

Mason robbed the safe. "When I visited the postoffice, I noticed that Mason was pale and hagzard and he was as nervous as caged leopard.

"When I went to the hotel at noon I found a tiny note on the table in my room. It was a dainty, perfumed bit of paper, just the kind that refined young ladies employ in their polite correspondence. I jumped to the couclusion that it must be a further mes-で発展してないか。

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visitor that Mason had seen and the pin with the glass head. There

were many women in the village that fitted the description in a general way and that was a hard clew to follow, so I zell back upon the pin- There were none of the kind for sale in the village nor lad there ever been, so I knew that the pin must be an imported one

This was some progress, but I was stil far from shore.

"I don't know that I would ever have run the thief to earth if it hadn't chanced that I met a lady one after noon who wore a flower pinned upon her breast. A giance showed me that the pin which held it was the twin brother to the one I had found. The lady, I learned, had been in the village some four or five months, teaching a dancing school with great success. No one knew where she came

"It was an easy matter to clear up the robbery after this. She was an old timer in criminal deeds and as shek a crook as ever wore petticoats. She had easily learned the careless methods of the post-office and, when she deemed the occasion ripe, had selected a skeleton key from her stock and pulled off the robbery, a neat job except for Mason's untimely appear ance upon the scene. She had most of the stamps in her possession, but she had sent the money-order book to her, husband, who was then operating in the profitable field of the south-

"How about the lovers, did you They were married in due time say? and J had the pleasure of officiating as best man

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Some tropical daisies measure a foot in circumference.

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light fat beiters, 33 (3) @4 0 esst buils, 4,50@5 bologna buils \$440 ess buils \$4 for the fresh cows and springers and with buil few on the market they sold about \$2 per head higher best cows, \$40@752 medium, \$35@45, common, with but about \$2 \$40@55 \$25@33

\$25@32 Hogs-Market steady heavy. \$7 30, yorkers, \$7 15@7 25, pigs, \$6 75 Sheep-Market active, best lambs, \$2 5@8 30 culls \$7@7 50 yearlings, \$5 50@7 25 wethers, 6@6 50 ewes, \$5 75@6 25, closed slow Calves-\$4 50@9 75

Grain, Etc. Detroit-Wheat-Cash Grain, Etc. Detroit-Wheat-Cash No 2 red, \$121, May opened with an advance of 1-4c ati \$113 3-4 \$118 1-2 and closed at \$119 July opened at \$1.05 3-4. lost 1-2c; gauned 3-4c, declined to \$1 05 1-2 and closed at \$105 3-4, declined to 99 3-4c, touched \$100 1-2, declined to 91 and closed at \$100 1-2, declined to \$13 and closed at \$100 1-4; No 3 red \$118; No 1 white, \$131 Corn-Cash No 3, 67c, No 3 yellow, 65c asked, No 4 yellow, 2 cars at 56 1-2c.

obt asket, so typenov, z cans at Oats—Cash No 3 white 55 1-4c bid, 55 1-2c asked Ma3, 56 1-4c Rve—Cash No 2, 82 1-2c. Beans—Cash \$2 40, May, \$2 45 Cloverseed—Prime spot, 100 bags at \$5 30, March, \$5,30 April, \$5 30 Octo-ber \$5 \$5, sample 20 bags at \$5 15, 25 at \$5, 12 1\$4 75 sample alsike 10 bags at \$5, 12 1\$4 75 sample alsike 10 bags at \$5, 12 1\$4 75 sample alsike 10 bags at \$165 Timothy seed—Prime spot, 150 bags at \$165

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per evt. Freed—th 100-lb sacks jobbirg lots-Bran \$28, coarse middlings, \$20 fne middlings \$31 cracked corn and coarse cornmeal \$27, corn and oat chop, \$25 commeat \$27, corn and oat chop, \$25 per ton Flour-Best Vichigan patent \$610, ordinar, patent \$575, straight, \$565, clear, \$550 per bbl in wood jobbing ots

Ebart and Jennie Reibertson, 18 and 19 years old, respectively, and but two months married, were found dead in their room in New York. They had been accidentally asphyxiated

"Roosevelt's neighbors of Nassau county, New York," called on the ex-president in Oyster Bay, garbed as they were when they arrived in Washington inauguration day too late to see him There were 250 of them, see him There were 250 of them, prominent citizens of the county. They were headed by a band and carried escutcheon bearing a lion. Roose velt held a reception and was round ly cheered

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A good sermon is often spoiled by a bad dinner.

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NORTHVILLE. MICH., MAR 26, '09.

Important Spring Election. Under the new constitution, the spring elections will have a much part of last week. greater relative importance than they have heretofore had; and the one now approaching, being the first under the new arrangement, will be of especial importance. Indeed, it Mrs. W. E Ambler. will out measure by fifty per cent in number of state candidates to be voted for, any recent election This comes from the transfer from fall to spring of the state superintendent and board of education member, and the-addition to the list of elective officers of the state board of agriculture, the six members of which are to be chosen in April-two each for periods of two and four and six years. Adding all these to the usual two regente and two supreme court inatices, there is a state ticket of twelve places-twice as many as will hereafter_appear on the regular fall daughter, Mrs. R. Gilbert, in Farmticket. And when it is considered ington. = that these embrace the state control of the entire educational machinery. the public schools, the normal schools, the agricultural college and the university, as well as the supreme tribunal of justice, it is not too much to rate this as outranking the gen eral state election in the fall, in its demand upon the attention of the

voters. In addition to the above state and the township ticket, there is to be elected a circuit judge, an auditor and school commissioner in Wayne county.

We suppose that no revival cours would be complete without the usual condemnation of amusements, but we strongly recommend a few more sermons on the Brotherhood of Man as a subject more likely to cause permenent impression and inspira tion to = Gazette

in Kentucky murder is not regarded by long odds as much of a crime Robert Mr. and Mrs. L. E Mcas horse stealing After a murder Sunday and spent the day.



[Contributions to this column are samestly soluted. If you have visitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Item Box in the user office, i

Mrs. Ida Carl of Davison is visiting Rev. N. E. Musser and family.

Mrs. Mary Clark of Northville pent last week with Novi friends. Misses Lena and Permelia Kohler spent Sunday with relatives in Redford.

Mr. Young of Detroit was the Sunday.

Miss Williams and friend of Detroit spent_Sunday with Mrs. Lillian Ambler.

Mrs. T. G. Richardson was the guest of Holly friends from Saturday until Monday.

Geo. T. Clark of St. Louis spent-a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. L. A. Clark.

Miss Pennell of Davisburg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L A. Pennell The Misses Myrtle and Anna Mc Hugh spent Sunday with their parents in Fenton.

Mrs. Parks and little son of De-

Mrs-W H. Black of Bowling Green visited her mother, Mrs_L. A. Clark, a few days this week:

Miss Lills Dolph of Detroit was Dolph, Saturday and Sunday. The Misses Carrie Noble and Lulu Grace of Farmington spent Sunday

afternoon with friends in town. Rev. Wm. S. Jerome was called to Pontiac on Wednesday to sitend the

funeral of Mrs. R. J. Lounsbury. Mrs. Rose Little visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter in Novi town shin from Saturday until Monday. Mrs. Estella Harrington spent Monday and Tuesday with her

Mrs. Wallin and daughter, Maraquita, of Detroit were calling on friends in town the latter part of last week.

Mr and Mrs Ralph James of Detroit spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Burrows, at the poultry farm. Miss Murdock of Owosso and Mrs. Cowan of Pontiac were guests of their aunt, Mrs A K. Dolph, and

uncle, E. C Murdock, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E C Hinkley, Ray Richardson and Miss Coral Ruthruff attended the funeral of the latter' brother at Belleville Wednesday.

George Wilcox of North Yakima, Washington, called on friends here Friday. He was called to Jackson as a witness in the Armstrong case. Mrs. Lydia Hubbard returned Saturday evening from Midland where she was called a few weeks ago by the illness of her grandchild.

Rev J. W Turner returned Tuesday from Chicago where he had been to attend the funeral of Mrs Furner's an audience -- Pontiac mother. Mrs Turner will remain until next week.

Mrs. J. R. Trufant of Tpsilanti is spending a couple of weeks with her and New Bread

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Distress from Dyspepsia or a Disor

dered Stomach vanishes five minutes later.

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little Diapensin after eating. Your meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be argested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or_poison or stomach, gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, Indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn, Water brash, Pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach It digests your meals when your slômach can't. Each triangule will troit are visiting the former's sister, digest all the food you can eat and eave nothing to ferment or sour-Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking today and by tomorrow you will actually brag about your the guest of her brother, Charles healthy, strong Stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and Gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance. 33-36

> Mrs. C. T. Thornton and family left this week for Washington where they will join Mr. Thornton. Later they expect^o to go to Idaho to make their nome. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them.

> Notice A London man attempted to prevent angry husband from abusing his wife, whereupon the wife shot and Lified the good Samaritan

the The Kind You Have Always Rought Bears the

Don't forget the Easter Millinery Opening at Mrs. G. A. Tinham's next Chursday, Friday and Saturday. Don't forget the dates, April 1, 2 and 3. You can buy your new

Easter hat at McHugh & McHugh's on those dates.

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Letters for the following persons are dvertised at the postoffice this week: Mr. William Allen Nathan Weinberger

NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Judd Lanning has purchased the

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Porter are now

leasantly situated at Kendrick,

Wm. Tafft and family have moved

onto their farm on the base line west

Mrs. McGuire has moved into the

rooms in the rear of Mrs. Tinham's

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark are mov

ing this week to Milford where they

N. E. Bogart and family are now

The Fleur-de-lis club was enter

Mrs W. H- Hutton has recovered

Wallin lot on west Main street.

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of town.

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will reside in future.

north Center street.

Power Monday evening.

Parties who have sugar bushes report a fine run of sap this year. Miss Lida Richardson has been home from Ypsilanti the past week. Geo. Whipple sold his farm to a Mr. Holcomb of this place Mr. Decker of Plymouth made the sale. John Buckley was called to the northern part of the state on account of the death of his mother last week. . Mrs.-Alice Ross attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mason. at Wasescon. Ohio, the first of the week.

The last meeting of the "Merry Go-Round" was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs W.-G. Yerkes Wednesday nicely settled in there new home on evening.

Catholic services will be held in their house, corner of Dunlap and tained at the home of Mrs Sumner Center streets. Sunday morning at 8:00 standard time. The robins and blue birds, first

Mrs. L. A Clark is slowly convabarbingers of spring. are making the escing from a severe attack of capilair ring with melody these beautiful lary bronchitle Ber-sister, Miss Minnle_Brackenbury, is here caring for her" A Woman's Rally prayer meeting will be held in the Baptist church on Sunday, April 4, at 3 p. m. Ladies

Eliza, the little five-year-old daughfrom all churches and denominations welcome. Regular meeting of the King's Daughters next Tuesday afternoon. Fred Shaw, who has been assisting All members are requested to be present as there is important busi-

and settled in their new home, has ness to be transacted. Mrs. Will Macomber left Sunday Mrs. E. J. Cobb, the well known for Toledo, Ohio, to spend a couple and reliable saleslady, has resumed of weeks with her children while Mr. her position with T. J. Perkins & Co. Macomber is absent from home in Her many friends will be glad to see the interest of the Globe Furniture

Co. Mrs. Maria Stimpson, who has A young Baptist preacher sought been spending the past two years admission at Rev. N. E Musser's with her son, George, and family, home Friday night. He was invited in and made welcome and the whole family think he is the picest that The Record learns that Ward ever was. Mother and son doing

Bowers, formerly of Northville, was nicely. honored by being selected as one of Mrs. Sarah Bush, mother of John the floor committee at the president's Buckley, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Schad, in North Judd Lanning has sold his lot on Bradley March 18 after a long liness. West street, on which he was con-She will be remembered by old rest templating building a house this dents having spent her younger days spring, to Earnie Miller, who will at here She was formerly Miss Sarah Parker.

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Raph. Pomeroy came home from Detroit the latter part of last week quite ill with grip. He is better now and able to be out again. Last Thursday was John Kinyon's

eighteenth birthday and he was very forcibly reminded of the fact in the evening when about fifteen of his young friends walked in and made his happy life miserable for a few hours. _Cray's orchestra was present and furnished some fine music. John

was presented with a pair of gold cuff links as a token of the esteem in which he is held by his friends Cocoa and cake were served for refreshments.

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Second floer at 216 Woodward avenue. Detror. The new shop which has been fitted up by Miss Blair to meet the special needs of the millinery business is a model in the way of decration and furnishing. The show room, which is harge and well lighted, is furnished throughout in a soft green, the wal's and cellnas of a right shade that blends harmonously with the dark vel-vet floor covering The show cases, tables, chairs and wood work of the room are all in the duil French green, forming an admirable background for the display of millinery. Miss Blair plans to cordinct the tor-mer place, making a specialty of the practical ready-to-wear nats which made fer former shop popular, as well as the higher grades, of which she will carrs a full and complete stock She has also retained, as far is it was pos-sible the same saleswomen and trun-mers that were emplayed in the former tore. The shop for all that it is horted on the second floor, can be most conver-iently reached from an elevator on the provid floor coening drectly from

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leader and his subject is "The

Dangers of the Twentieth Century

Miss Bertha Fendt entertained the

"First 500" club Tuesday night.

themselves to blame

to the Young "

S. V. Miller of Detroit has been forced to resign his position as railway mail clerk as the result of injuries received in a wreck on the Pers Marquette railroad at Bay City, Jan. 14, 1998. Miller has been confined to his home the most of the time since the wreck. Mr. Miller is well known in Northville where he resided for some years.

What They Are Paying.= The Northville Market corrected up to date date. Wheat, red -1.15 Wheat, white-1.14 Unts, New-25c Oats, Old-55c. Corn in ear-30c. Shelled corn-60c Baled hay per ton-\$15.00. Hogs dressed-\$8 50 Cartle-\$5.25 Lambe-\$5.00 Beef hides-6c per Ib. Yeal calves live-\$7.00 Sage-10c Batter-23c Ponitry live: Turkers, young and physical Turkeys, young and plump-13c. Geese, young and plump-10c. Ducks, young and plump-St. Hens-6c.

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was. "Hello, Andrew Jackson " That

Agnes Page was there, sitting by

the bed, holding the little feller's hand

She looked mighty hollow eyed and

pale ~ She shook Dr. Jordan's hand

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SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Mr Solomon Pratt began comical nar-ration of slory, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scudder of his own ant Edward Van Brunt and Martin Hartley two rich New Yorkers seeking rest Van Brunt, it was learned, was the successful sultor for the hand of Miss Agness Parce, who gave Hartley up Adventure at Fourth of July celebration at Easthich Hartley rescued a boy, known as 'Bedda', from proved to be one of Miss Pages charges, whom she had talter to the country for an outing Van Biunt rested an island from Scudder and called it Ozore island in charge of a dompany of New York poor children Miss Talford and Miss 'Page visited Ozone island Eureka Spairow, a country girl, 'was engaged as a cook and Van Brunt and Hartley paid 'wist by Miss Page Eureka diagnosed Unitley. Startow Work In putting the pien into effect Hartley menus wrath of Miss Page to use the interment picel inter the sparrow Work In putting the pien into effect dia book of Van Brunt' Sparrow to escent the interment picel inter him self well and west to work Som-bound the discust is upposed to be suffer in charge of the work born-bound in or discon the interment picel inter him self well and west to work born-bound the appealed to Van Brunt' and Hartley tred of the Nataral Luce' claritley suf-fered a broken arm while hould a phy-slein or 'Reddy' supposed to be suffer ing from appendiculty. Tedvis's of menel later proces to be an overdose of green apples

CHAPTER= XVIII.-Continued.

I wa'n't much good, but Dr-Jordan as a whole team and the dog under the wagon. He sent me for the conductor and between us we got Hartley into the baggage car and away from the crowd of passengers

Then we rigged up a kind of bed for him on a pile of trunks and the doctor went to work

He got Martin's coat off and his hand trembled. shirt sleeve up and bad a good look while the examination was going on squit, with whiskers as scattering as

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once myself. The apples on the ground and he seemed mighty willing to let wêre wormy, you say. How were those on the tree? And how many did you eat-well, say night before last?"

"Only six," says Redny, beginning to snuffle. "I knocked 'em down with a rock. They was-" says Redny, beginning

"I see," Jordan smiled, quiet, and stood up "Doctor," he says to Duncan, "I wouldn't operate yet awhile. He seems to be much easier now. I think it will be safe to wait."

Duncan bristles up and waved his hand, pompous He was going to speak. I guess but all at once the sense of what Jordan nieant seemed to work down through his skull. He looked at me. I was beginning to grin. Then he locked at Agnes and Margaret; they looked queer, and Miss Talford's mouth was twitching at the corners. -He turned as red as a smallpox flag.

"I-I-why didn't you tell me about those apples, boy?" he asks, sharp. "You never asked me," snuffles ledny. "All you asked me was what Redny.

I had for supper, and I told you." "Green apples, hey?" says I, more to myself than anybody else. "Humph! Well, they never operated for them when I was a boy."

I went down to the kitchen pretty soon after that. Eureka was-there and she and me had a big falk. Duncan come stomping down a little later and went out and slammed the door.

"Humph!" snaps Eureka, bobbing her head the way she always done; "he ain't going to-get the chance to try his tricks on that boy. Pesky thing! Why don't he run a butcher shop? Then he could cut up and saw be happy, and nobody'd be killed except them that was dead already.' By and by Agnes came to the door

and called to me. 'Mr Pratt "-she says, when her and me was in the hall together, "how-can I thank you for what you've done for me and for that poor little child?"

'You can t," I says, short. "Because I and done nothing Its Mr Hartie, that-"-

Dr Joidan has told me "I know some Please tell me the rest - How is he? Is his arm Eadly huit? Is he suffering" Do yoù think there's any dangei?'

-Heie was my charce. And I just spiead myself too now I tell you I spun the whole yain from the time the Dora Bassett pulled out of Horse foot Bar cove to when Hartler was loaded into the Old Home depot wagon "He's a brick, that's what he is,' ays 1, finally "And he always was" says 1, finally one And there's ore thing more I'm going to tell, now that I've got my hand in, Miss Page That's about that business with Washy Sparrow Mr Hartley wa'n't no more to be blamed for that than a-"

she says And, M1 Paptt" she adds, and her face ht up like there was a glory inside it: Im not going to ask you to beg hi pardon for $m\epsilon$. But will you tell him that, as soon as I can leave Dennis, I'm coming to Wellmouth to ask his pardon myself, and-to thank him

Laeka and me diove back to Well mouth together If that old buggy Lad been tummed up to match the feelings of the two inside it 'twould have been the gavest turnout that ever come down the pike load. No circus cart would have been in it

CHAPTER XIX.

Simple Versus Dupley. I left Eureka at Nate Scudder's She was going to have him take his dory and row her over to the island She was to see to things there till come. Dewey was all light and ove his cold, she told me, so she could take up her regular job again Scudder was glad to see us I don't know but he'd been scared that his whole gang of lodgers had cleared out and left him in the luich I told him about

go of the handles and talk to me. "Hello, Washy," I says. "How's the

stomach and lungs these days?" He groaned. "Pratt," says he, "I'm dying on my feet." "Well," L says, looking down at his

cowhides, "you'd ought to have plenty of room to do it in. What are you aying of-dropsy? You're five pounds heavier than when I see you last."

Me shook his head. 'Tell Reky I'm doing my best to forgive her," he says. "When Im gone maybe she'll think how she treated me Say! how soon's -she coming home? Lycurgus can't cook fit to eat"

I told him Eurska 'd be home that night. It seemed to give him a httle more hopes.

"When you we Miss Page," says he, "just tell her I want to talk to her. won't you? Tell her-I'm 'most through with this world and I want to speak to her about providing for the children. Ask her to come over and see me."

Just then the foreman velied to him to stop gassing and hustle that wheelbarrow along. He done it, surprising prômpt, too, I thought. I asked the foreman about it

"Oh!" he says, "Mr. Brown's-give me the receipt for him. Every time he groans or coughs I set him to lugging stones; the louder the groans the bigger the rocks. He's getting well fast.

I took Nate's dory and went across to the island. Eureka was up to her elbows m work

"Sakes alive!" says she. "Who's been letting this house get this way? The tea-kettle bottom's burnt out and somebody's been trying to eat the av And the beds are so wet that the feathers are beginning to grow."

'That's the Natural Eife?' I told her.o The Heavenhes lived it for a whole day." "I thought they lived it afore I come

here at all,' she says. "Things was bad enough then, but nothing like

this.' 'Twas me that was the Natural n ' says I "This last attack hit then '

the Twins """ "I b you know who I think orghi to hve the Natural Lafe" she asks

I said I äidn't.-

"Noboav but natural born idiots, thats who. "I guess that who's been living it," says.I Next morning I went_over_to_see Hartley- He was feeling like a new man Dr Jordan had been there

ahead of me and set the arm Redny was pretty nigh well. Jordan had the ight cure for green apple appendicitis and it worked tig-top

I drove up to the depot in the Old Home wagon and met Van Brunt was in fine spirits The Tea Lead deal had been closed up-the Street phates having decided not to pass the dividend-and the Heavenly Twins had made money by the keg. I judged 'Hew'd New York lock to you?" I atšked him "Hush'" savs he "Don't speak

lightly of sacred things "

When he heard about what had han peried while he was away he was the most surprised man in the county

"Shipper," he says, glabbing my hand "you're a star of the first magni-tude. You and Eureka are the receeming features of this Natural experiment. You pay the freight and a large rebate over And Maitin' Lully old

boy' I want to see him " Hun and his chum was shut up to gether for a good half hour. When Van come down to the porch he beckoned to me

'Sol," he says, "there's another question I want to ask you Of course know that Martin liked the boy and all that, but that reason won't quite do. What's the real one?"

Twas a ticklish place for me. But couldn't see but one way clear, that it, but one way which was best in the long run for all hands. So I spunked up and-answered

"Lots Easier. Bobby rushed out to meet his father

typewriter to take down his new novel from dictation. At the passage: "Oh! the other night as he was returning from work and said, breathlessly: my adorable angel, accept the confes sion from my lips that I cannot exist

"Oh, papa, I won't have to study nearly so hard at school any more." Now, Bobby-had been doing far from well, and his father was pleased to hear of the new interest, hoping for hetter things. -

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These New Towns in the

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In spite of the pain I knew he was in he managed to pump up a grin 1 grinned back, but there was a big lump just astern of my - swallowing The train got to Eastwich on time,

and Lord James was waiting with the She stopped me. "Please dou't," he says "I know, Eureka told me team at the depot. We drove to the Fresh Air farm like we was going to a Miss Talford was at the door "How "The pain is a little easier now, we taink," says she. 'Come right up stans, Dr Jordan It was so good of

you to come Agnes hasn't slept since rell him that, please ford gill up to the bedroom A Lights pielty 100m 'twas, 'too, all flowered

But poor Van!

must have cost that Hartley man a jot say it, but of course you know that "Broken, doctor, isn't it?" he asks, corn stalks in the Ozone garden. Northwest All Need Men your partner and Miss Agnes set confor that automobile "Er-Dr. Jordan," says he, 'awfully prry you've been put to all this weak Cost!" says I. "You bet it did!" siderable store by each other at one "Yes." says Jordan. "Only a simple sorry you've been put to 'I presume likely that'll come out time. And you can't break off feel fracture of the forearm, though We'll trouble Entirely without ny sancof the doctor's bill, won't it?" "No," I says, scornful. "Land of ings like that same as you'd bust a get off at the next station and find a tion, I assure you A most simple case piece of string. I-" He nodded "All right," he says Hundreds of new towns are springing up all over comfortable place for you." of appendicius. I should have opthe Pacific Northwest. Goshen! No. Why should it?" Br he wouldn't hear of it Not erated immediately whether you ar-The big. easy fortunes being made-from fruit, "Well, if 'twas me I'd take some of 'I'm not altogether a blockhead. much he wouldn't He was going to rived or not." it out The doc hadn't no right to be That'll do "I've been sure of it, rivfarming and stock-raising, are making these towns see that that doctor went straight to Jordan went across to the bed. He over to Brantboro atter giving folks self, for some time " grow fast. They all need men who know trades-Eastwich. Said he'd had too much looked the boy over, careful as could trouble getting him on that train to let notice through the papers that he was "I understand," I went on, "that the they need you, whether you have money to invest be, thumping him, and listening, and to Wapatomac" He thought a minreason she give him the mitten was on or not. 🕻 now, even if 'twas his neck asking questions about where he felt him off ute more and then he says; "Say, Never, in the history of America, has the man account of his being too grasping after instead of his arm that was cracked the worst, and all that. After a while Sol; don't you callate there's a commoney. If she'd seen him, like I have, who works with his hands had such a chance to There was considerable pow-wow, but he looked at Duncan, and says he: mission coming to us from Ben Baker' just throwing it away as if 'twas finally Jordan give in make meney, as is offered in the west today. "The pain doesn't seem to be lo He'd never let that auto wagon if we shavings, I guess likely she-"Needs must 'All right," he says calized as-yet." hadn't provided the customer He interrupted and looked at me if the old gentleman drives. The arm "No-er-not yet," answers t'other Didn't that beat all? Sometimes I You Are Losing Money Every queer. is in better shape than you deserve. "But, of course, ioctor, pompous think Nate Scudder'll rise up in his "How did you know that was the considering how you've treated it. I'll that's quite usual-often the regular Day You Stay in the East coffin afore they bury him and want reason" he asks make a temporary bandage, put you thing. Er-yes." a commission from the undertaker. 1 d put my foot in it away over the off at your home station, and come Jordan nodded. Then he asked a He'll never rest easy and see all that shoe laces. back and set the bone as soon as I can cash going to somebody else when he's You would not stay another day in the worn-out East, if you knew even half the truth about the great Pacific Northwest. few more questions, when the young-"Well," I stammered, "you ses Ileave the boy Hand me that box over there, conductor, please." ster was took sick, and how it began, furnishing the center of interest. that is, 'twas told to me-and-course and the like of that Finally he says found Martin planted easy and I can'i swear-" Families, who went there penniless 5 years ago, are spending this winter in California. They bought good iand at low prices—paid for it gradually—today are With a siat off a box in the baggage to Redny: pretty comfortable in an upstairs front room at the Old Home His arm "Who told it? Oh, never mind. and pieces of Hartley's shirt, he "What have fon been eating lately?" Dear James! Well done, good see. spliced- that arm as pretty as a pic-"Aw, I don't know, sir. Miss Agnes was hurting him some, of course, but and faithful servant. You've been independent. ture. Then he rigged up a sling made Independent. Opportunities are greater now than ever, because the country is more developed. Ask us on a postal to send you our free book, telling you all about Oregon, Idaho and Washington. We'll also tell you what it costs to go there. give me some jelly and some mush other ways he felt better, having had faithful over a few things, and general of a couple of handkerchiefs, and there and cleam and--a nap and something to eat He wa'n't superintendent and adviser of all the was the patient in profty fair shape, "Yes, I know But those are what sick in bed at least, and that's how rest. Scl. I learned something when I considering. you've had inside the house What have you eaten outside? I noticed an I expected to find him was in New York. Considering all When we got to Wellmoath the con-I told him the good news from Redyou've done and know, I think you're ductor-a mighty decent feller, he was orchard back of the farm here ny, and it pleased him 'most to death. entitled to know more. -held up the train while I made arwere some very pretty late apples on Then I give him the Page girl's mes-(To be continued.) rangements with the driver of the E. L. LOMAX, C. P. A., Omaha, Neb. the trees. How do they taste? sage He didn't say much, but 'twas Old Home house depot wagon to take Redny looked worried, seemed to plain to see how he felt. I promised Coulda't Do It. Martin to the hotel. I was for going me. He fidgeted with the edge of the "A father should be the friend and companion of his scn," said Mrs. to be back next morning, and then I with him, but he put his foot down on bed spread said good-by. His good by to me was that plan in a hurry. "I ain't et only a few of 'em," he sort of absent-minded. I left him Corntossel, who had been reading says. "The ones on the ground was wormy, so--" "No, sir!" says he. "I want you to smoking and looking dreamy out of magazine. Pink Eye, Epizootic Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever see that the goods are delivered You answered the the window. "Mandy." farmer get Jordan to the school on time and Miss Agnes broke in here "you're askin' too much. There's no "He I was in a hurry to get to Ozone. find out if there's anything else 700 can de to help over there. Then 700 couldn't have eaten those apples, doc-tor,', she says "I've corressly foruse of askin' a man at my time o' life but I couldn't help stopping where atany age are in they was digging the cellar for the to let his hair grow out over his forecan come back if you want to; but bidden the children to touch them." don't you show your based arcand me "Yes, of course," says Jordan "But our old friend Washy Sparrow He in clothes that ain't mates hollerin' full the sentract is carried out. If you, I we had the advantage of being a boy was wheeling dirt in a wheelbarrow "Rah' rah! rah! "" new part of the hotel, and looking for head like a back porch an' go around SFOHN MEDICAL CO., Stearlate and GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

The Record, Northville, Mich., Friday, Mar. 26, 1909.

Where Time Halts.

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of my manhor With workin', and restin', and Mary, and

the shining the bucket, The shining the bucket, The full-baped-up bucket, e bucket that Mary = sealed up with a kiss. The

Labor Relief Depot.

In London there is an excellent char-

ity which we, in large cities or small towns, all over the country, would do well to imitate. This is a Labor Re lief Depot recently opened (by a fine irony in nomenclature), in -Hunger-

It is not one of the numerous well meaning, but mistaken aids to pauper ism, but a wood-cutting establishment, maintained at the public expense where men out of work can saw and chor wood for an exchange of two de cent meals a day. The help the publican give in this very sensible charity is merely to hire these men to do them wood sawing.

The English have limited the lecip ients of this help to "respectable mar ried men, with families" Pethaps we would not care to inquire into th morals and matrimonial standing of every man who wants to wield the every man who wants to wield saw and ax, but we will not quarrel with our English cousins over trifles, the point is to leain of them-and

their example may well be followed mrthis case

THE POACHER'S COTTAGE.

S HOLY SAINT PATRICK --the Lord rcst his soul'-soul'— Stopped a while at a for-ester's cottage, He noticed the good wife at work oger the fire Preparing some savory pottage Preparing pottage

Saint Patrick was startled "Ah, poaching again? It is venison, friend, that T small Ϊ smell

what do you think Now good Saint Patrick would say?" (For his mame he'd thought best not to _ tell)

The dame went en putting some herbs in the soup, Smiffed it, sighed with content, then-

"Begoira, Our Holy Saint Patrick? Why, what would he care' -Don't know it's his birthday to n't ye : morrer?

And wud ye be afther pretindin' to say That to take one poor deer was a bad thrick, When we must have pottage to celebrate

The birthday of Holy Saint Pathrick?

ful." the News

appear.'

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Scotsman's Summing Up of Character s of Man of Learning.

Sir Archibald Geikie, the distin-guished geologist, who will probably succeed Lord Rayleigh as president of the Royal society, tells a good story in his capital book of "Scottish-Remi-

our neighborhcod," a friend said to Sir Archibald. "I met the old farmer of G, who had a strange tale to

Fan across the queerest body the other day. As I was coming by the head of the cleugh I thocht I heard a wheen tinkers quarrelin', but when I lookit down there was as wee stoot man. Whiles he was chappin the rocks wi' a hammer, whiles he was writin' book, whiles fetchin' with the thoins and misca'ın them for a' that was bad When he cam up fine the burn, him and me had a large confab Dod! he tell't me a' about the stanes, and hoo they showed that Scotland was ance like Greenland, smoored in ice A very entertainin' body, Mr Caifhcart, but-an awful'.ºawful' leear."-Tit-Bits

Piecing Out the Prayer. Of curious prayers a writer says. "I have heard a lavinan utter this netition during the prayer. 'O, Lord, be thou with us in our upsittings an our down risings',--a variant of the text in the psalms, "Thou knowest my downsit-tings and mine uprisings' A minister occasionally introduced a Latin sen-tence into his prayer, and forthwith proceeded to translate it -Another minister in his early days experienced considerable difficulty with the long prayer before the sermon In nonconformist churches this usually occupies a quarter of an hour, but long before this per od had been reached he was wound up On one occasion, while in this dilemma, he startled his heavers with the words 'And now, O Lord, I will relate unto thee a little anecdote!""-

claimed a doting mother to a roomful of guests. 'I have nursie take her for a walk in the park every afternoon, and you have no idea how rapidly it is developing her sense of the aesthetfc-the beautiful! Come here, my darling Tell us what you remember best about your waik in the park to-day " Lilv's breath came hard She paused

moment, then answered in a shrill, excited treble: "Oh, mamma, the bears smelt aw-

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A Fight for Food.

The Associated Clubs of Domestic Sciences, with headquarters in Chicago, and branches un many large cities and towns of the Tinited States. is an organization formed for the purpose of keeping watch over the food products of the country. Its immediate endeavor is directed toward the abolition of harmful preservatives used by the food manufacturers.

Among the latter there are firms representing many millions of capital who have signed the agreement for the organization. They represent the food manufacturing interests which are opposed to the use of chemicals in food products. The progress of this association is of vital interest to the homes of the nation, and will be watched with anxiety.

Timely Tips.

Onions may be peeled without pain to the eyes, if the vegetable be held under water. The strong taste of onsoaking half ions, too, is modified by an hour in water (salted).

Sawdust is a bad medium for keeping fruit in, or for the saving of anything which must be kept_dry, it gathers moisture.

'Plants need water on the leaves and well as the roots. Keep a small, soft Grape-Nuts. sponge for the purpose, and wash the leaves of the ferns and palms. Oranges are best which have a rough, yellow skin. Those having a

greenish tinge have been picked unipe, and ace sour.



A good example of the extremely courteous in public correspondence was the notice sent to Charles James For that he was no longer a member of the government of George the Third. It read thus "His gracious majesty has been pleased to issue a new commission, in which your name does not

> LESS MEAT -Advice of Family Physician.

Formerly people thought meat neoessary for strength and muscular vigor.

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² Commissioners STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, as At a session of the Protate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate coart room in the City of Detroit, on the fifth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine Present, Edgar O Burfes, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estates of ALFRED W. ELY, deceased On reading and filing the petition_c doly verified, of Clarence L Brigham, administrator of said estate, pray-ing that he may be heensed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administering said estate. : It is ordered, that the seventh day of April next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said fourt Room, be appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in suid estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administrator to sell resi- estate as prayed for in said Leithop

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for JE said Letthon And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville flecord, a newspaper printed and circulating in said (ounty of Wavne EDG AR O. DURFEE, (A true copy) Judge of Probate ERVIN it PALMER, Probate Clerk.

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Gertrude Clement. However sh found her much better and returned home the first of this week.

Alexander Keith, one of our highly respected citizens, passed away Mar. 18 at his home at Walled Lake. He was born at Longside, Scotland Dec. 25, 1832 and was united in mar--riage to Jane Knox, also of Scotland, in the year 1856 Five children were born to them, two of whom Mrs. Jane Jones and Mrs. Lizzie Morden, residing at Stouffville, Oat. survive. Be emigrated to Ontario with his family in the year 1870 and in six years his wife died. Two years after her death he married Mrs. Sarah Mairs. Two children were born of this marriage, Alexander S. adults. Keith of Walled Lake and Barbara readily made intoxicating in warm Ellen deceased. In the year 1892 he climates simply by agitation. This emigrated to Walled Lake in which feature was quickly discovered." Be-place he has since resided in a skin and slung from Ellen deceased. In the year 1892 he

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the shoulder or over the back, it was agitated by the motion of the hunter, and fermentation was soon well under ary directory was printed: R. A. way. The skin was undoubtedly none Butwell, Wixom; Hiram Alger, John too clean, some milk of the previous Carpenter, Lewis Cook, Henry day being left in it, which would

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LIVONIA NEWS.

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John Mowe, Sr., is very much better at present writing.

Quite a few attended the social at Newburg Tuesday evening given by the Gleaners.

Grace Halsted of Novi visited her perfectly satisfied with the results. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Chilson, over Sunday.

The Cemetery ladies will give diners at Mrs. Stringer's and Mrs. Brown's election day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millard noved in with Mr. Stringer's people Monday for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Frank Sump, west of Plymouth, visited her mother, Mrs. Josephine Smith, the first of the week.

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STAIL OF MACHIGAN, County of Wayne, S. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Mayne held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit on the eighteenth day of March in the year one thousand mus hundred and nime. Present, Edgar O Burfes, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of FLOKA E. SSSSIONS, dereased. Charles A. Sessions, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this courthis final administration account. It is ordered; that the twentieth day of There is nothing that will create sickness or cause more trouble than a disordered stomach, and many people daily contract serious maladies simply through disregard or

It is ordered, that the twentieth day o pril next, at ten o'clock in -the fore It is ordered, that the twentieth day of April next, at ten o'clock in =the for-moon. at said court roome be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three success-ive weeks previous to said time of hear ing. In the Northville Record, a news-paper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. EDGAR 0, DURFEE, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. ERVIN R. PALMER, Probate Clerk. We urge everyone in Northville who is suffering from any stomach derangement, indigestion or dyspepsia, whether acute or chronic, to try Rexall Dyspepsia= Tablets, with the distinct understanding that we will

(A UDE COPY) Judge of Probate ERVIN R PALMER, Probate Clerk.
F. G. Terril, Administrator.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, Gaunty of Wayne, said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the Citr of Detroit, on the exteenth day of March in the year one thousand muse hundred and nute. Present, Edgar O. Duries, Judge of Probate In the matter of the setted of HELEN M. BUTLER deceased. Francis G. Terrill, excentor of the last will and testament of Said deceased having rendered to this court his final administration account and Strank D. Butler having filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him, the said Frank D. Butler It is ordered that the twentisth day of April next, at ten o'cluck in the fore-noon, at said court room, he appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition. And th is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three succeasists weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record. a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Warne. EIFGAR C. DURFEE, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. EKVIN M. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

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