#### OIL THE STREET OR-EAT DÙST

The proposition to oil the streets of Northville is again up for consider ation. It's that or eat dust. Other towns all about us have this feature. The oil not only lays the dust but at the same time it preserves the streets and would save the expenditure of a lot of money each year for new gravel. .

The D. C. R. would undoubtedly be willing to pay half the expense of oiling Main street from the Center etreet to their depot and the business men and council ought to take care of the balance ensity.

This is a mutter that President anding and the council should take hold of at once. It is as important se any thing in the village and will be a credit to that body if they solve 

to do the oil sprinkling if the merhants buy the off. Why wouldn't it be a good idea

for the council to call a meeting and have the buelaces' men present and talk the matter over?

#### Benefit Supper.

evening, April 26. The supper will slow. 2 be one of those extra good affoirs at only 25 cents a plate.

As usual the reason for giving this supper is to give timely aid to wreck which oxurred on the Dedeserving parties: Let everyone belp the good work along by buying line, Monday afternoon. A Detroit a supper ticket of any of The King's Journal has this to say of the forth-Daughters.

#### Band Benefit.

Dr. Intuer, who has taken over the management of the Scrthville Badd, has arranged with the Slectom "people For=a benebt enter alument for the hand in that theatra Monday eventog, April 24.

Record Want Ad will belp you exchange something you have and don't want for something you haven't and do want.

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W. R. C. Notes.

(By Press Correspondent ) All members of the Corps are urged

to be present at the next regular meeting, April 24 Patriotic In-The King's Daughters will give a structor. Susle-Woolley and the beneat supper in the parlors of the color bearers are preparing an Presbyterian church next Friday interesting program for the occas-

The sympathy of the entire Corps goes out to Guard, Ella Van Tassel, It would seem not. So great was who was seflously injured in the troit, Jackson & thicago electric benefit of those unable to secure tude displayed by Mrs Van Tassel on that siene of boffer and contusion. "Puthetic in the extreme, were the efforts of Mrs. Ella Van Liesel of Northville, who, in spite of the fact that her jaw was injured; which he or she represented, as were and leg broken, managed to comfort the make upsound continues. To her Baring the cuttle time, she thanh probe than the given the those on the damp ground beside intered no word of complaint, but bore her painful injuries with great patience and fortitude "

Last articles dutchly recovered Taronch Record Want Ads

Having had our store Redeco-

rated and Refinished, and shelves

loaded with a new stock, we are

are in a position to give you the

best of goods at reasonable prices.

At this time we wish to thank our

friends for past favors and hope

we may merit a continuance of

OUR NEW STOCK

SHOULD ATTRACT YOU.

C. E. RYDER

NORTHVILLE.

your patronage.

#### SENIOR PLAY

Has there ever been-will there ever be, another such a play as 'Brother Josiah." given by the Sector cines of 1912 last Friday evening and repeated last evening? the demand for tickets for the first performence that it was found neccesary to repeat the play for the

GREAT SUCCESS

tickets for Friday evening "Brother Jöglah", which was balit spoq a strong plot, abgunded with romedy from beginning to end. As to the cast, each actor was a star. eleven Seniors for the able manner in which duch played their part.

They certainly put one over on Will Tinhom, who had acted as their coach and stage director, when Hafold Turner, picyldent of the class, called Mr. Tinham out in front of the cartain just before the last get, and with an appropriate address, presented him with a signet ring as an expression of their gratitude for the belp he had given them in that and previous plays.

The receipts for bridge eventue along were \$30 It is not known at this writing just how much was taken in last evening. 'They will give "Brother Joslah" at Salem this (Priday) evening.

## SAD DEATH OF

Mrs. Harmon Schultz, aged thirtyone years, died suddenly at her home near Four Towns Saturday morning. She is survived by a busband and two little chlidren, besides a host of friends to mourn the loss of a wife and mother.

The funeral was held from the home Monday. Rev. Stange of Farmington, officiating. Burial at Clarenceville

#### Dr. Beebe Ruth Jepson

of Detroit will again come to Northville every Tuesday and Saturday of each week. Examination and consultation free. Treatment consists of osteopathic treatment. Hot steams to spine; exercise and diet. Office at Mrs. Pitt Johnson's. Home 'phone 145-X. 15 treatments \$25.00.

#### Card of Thanks. -

We wish to thank the many !riends who assisted us in our time of need; also the Foresters, the Woodmen and others for the beautiful flowers

HARMON SCHULTZ AND CHILDREN.

#### Auction Sale

Mrs. James Sessions will sell a quantity of household furniture at her home on Main street Saturday, April 20, begining at 1:00 o'clock L. L. Brooks, auctioneer.

Farmers' Wiver.
Few mon would admit that their wives know anything about business but a great many will follow their advice and then take all the credit for themselves.

#### BASE BALL GAMES.

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

they play: April 18 19-20 21 .... with Cleveland April 27-28-29-30 ... ... with Chicago May 2-3-4-5 .... with St. Louis June 1-2 3-4.. . . . . . with New York June 13-14-15-16 ... with Philadelphia June 18-19-20 22 - with Cleveland June 28 29-30... ... with Chicago July 1-2-3. . .. with Cleveland July 4, with St Louis (2 games) July 27-28-29-30 . .with Philadelpma July 31, Aug 1-2-3 with Wash ngren Aug 1-6-7 . . with New York Aug 8-9-10-11 ... Eug. 20-31, Sept 5-7-8. with St Louis Sept 10-11-72 ..... with Philadelpa.a Sert. 13-14-15 ..... with Washington Sept. 17-18-19..... with New York Sept '20-21-22 .... - 🧸 🏹 with Chicago

Elks Hard to Confine. orn border of Yellowstone park have to fire their rifles continually to keep the thousands of elk from leaving the grounds until the open season for banting is over,

#### Wanted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found, Wanted notices insetted under this head for 1 cent per word for first insertion and 4-cent per word for each subsequent insertion

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WANTED-Feaming Asies and garden plowing—Apply W H Roberts, Northville Bell phone 56, 28a1

Young married man wants position on farm. Inquire at Record office

OR NEAT—Brick house lugaire of N A Clapp, Northyllo 350

FOR RENT - House on Northside Inquire of C. J. Ball. 28tf

FOR SALES Horse, weight 1,106 tha. Price \$125 Millord Baker, North ville, Ind Phone 3 R 3881p COR SALE—Best Plymouth Rock leggs for setting, as right prices, Class Calletine 38w2p

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FOR SALE— Runbarb plants, for setting out, 10; each, 3 for 25c -James A. Huft. Both phones 38c?

FOR SALE—II taken at once, 10 good laying hens and 1 cockerel Phone 56 J. SSW1

MRS. H. SCHULTZ FOR RENT—Brick house on Buck ner bill. Inquire 0 8 Harger 38 81

Call Home phone 145 X - - 38 w2p

FOR SALE Rubber -tired. pattern, road buggy with extra set solid tire wheels; wine color hody, jellow gear; John Hirsh make. James A. Huff Roth phones 38wi

FOR SALE— Two choice broad sows and their pigs., Prices right. John Cleaver, and phone 185 L. 38wl

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FOR SALE— Cheap house for sale or rent on First Ave.; also one in Besitown. Good house for sale on South Center St. J. O. Knapp, Northville. 35tl.

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#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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DETROIT .- Joseph Jarmbeck, a farmer who had rieved to the city, was robbed last night of a frunk containing \$3,250 in cash and e bank book showing apposits of a thousand dollars. After several hours search the police found the trunk and \$250

of the money.

The recovered money was fied in the sleeve of a woman's waist and probably escaped the attention of the thieves.—New York City Gibbs.

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DETROIT NEWS ADS.

Detroit News Liner Ads received at the Northville Record Office.

A FATÁL CASE



Mrs Gossippi is it true that your late husband was very absent-uniqued? Wenden-Yes, it coused life death. He went to sleep and forgot to wake up!

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FEMININE FREROGATIVE.



Ethel-I think it is Myrtle's place to opose to Harold. Helen-Why?

Ethel-She knows whether she can support him or not.

A Philosopher. "I rever quartel with my wife,"
Hemarked a pland man;
"Whene'er she's in a mood for strife,"
I simply rush the can."

A' Modern Game. They were playing house. "I'll be the cook," said the older sister. "Yes, that's just like you!" cried

the others. "You always want to boss the whole show, just like our cook does."--Judge.

He took 'em off, Alas! too soon,

Another Kind of Bird. "Why did you get drunk?" the magistrate.

edt ballqa" raza a rol, vino, do" prisoner, airily,

Indeed." replied the magistrate. "We have cages for larks. You can have the use of one for fourteen days!"-Illinois Central Employes Magazine.

A HOT ONE,



MIS Configue-I celebrate my twenty second airthday tomorrow

Misa Antique, So do I Ca isthne-But I celebrate nine for the first time

### OCEAN LINER TITANIC SINKS; 1,468 LOST

CARPATHIA BRINGING 732 SURVIVORS, ALL WHO ESCAPED THE TITANIC DISASTER.

Mightiest of Ocean Liners Strikes an Iceberg off Grand Banks at 10:25 Sunday Night and Founders at 2:20 Monday Morning.

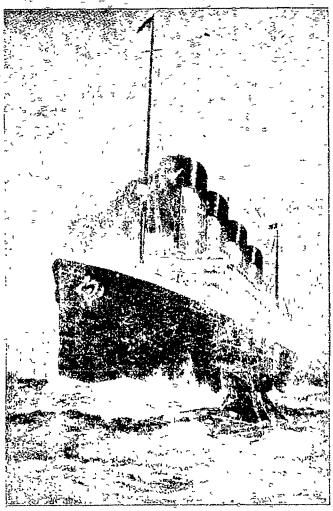
Men Like Astor, Guggenheim, Harris, Stead, Millet and Butt Step Side to Let Obscure Children Have the Only Life Boats.

The greatest marine disaster in the history of the world occurred Sanday night when the Titanic of the White Star Line, the higgest and finest of steamships, shattered herself against an iceberg and sank with 1,334 of her

steamships, shattered herself against an iceberg and sank with 1,334 of her passengers and crew in less than four hours.

Ont of 2,200 people she carried only, 866 were known to be saved. Most of these were women and children. They were picked up from small boats by the Guñarder Carpathia which found, when she ended her desperate race against time, a sea strewn with the wreckage of the lost skip and the bodies of drowned men and women.

Among the 1,319 passengers of the giant liner were: Col, John J. Astoraudh is wife, Isidor Straus, Major Archibald W. Butt, George B. Widener and Mrs. Widener of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, S. Harper, Wm. T. Stead, the London journalist, and many more whose names are known on both sides of the Atlantic. The news that few besides women and children were saved has caused the Frextest apprehension as to the fafe of these. has caused the greatest apprehension as to the fafe of these.



Then the Titanic pringed headling against a wall of fee at 10.27 Surnight, her fate established that no modern steamship is unsinhable, and that "N of a large passinger not conrot be saved in a line 's small boats. The White Startine believed that the Tilanie was practically invulnerable and insisted, until there end no doubting the full calent of the calastophe that she could not suff. The frent ship was the last word in modern seen construction, but sie tound the ocean floor almost as quickly as

On her maiden trip, the Thank, built and equipped at a cost of \$10,000, on her hander the the traint, on the declarged a fost of 1 moor, food, a floating palace, found her grave. Swinging from the vesterly steamship lane at the south of the Grand Banks of Nawfoundland to take the direct run to this port, she harled her giant bulk against an neberg that lose from an immense field drifting unscasonably from the Arctic Running at high special into that gum and silent enemy of seafarers, the shock crushed her

ne slower in reaching land.

False news and false hopes and an international besief that the palatial Titanic was unsinkable, followed the

slowly unfolding accounts of her loss without precedent Eager crowds in a dozen cities in the United States

besieged bulletin boards when it be

came known that the grant liner had really sunk with terrific loss of life

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any immense held drifting unecessionals from the Artest Annihing at first speed into that gum and silent enemy of seafarers, the snock crushed her how. From a hapty comfortable vessel she has converted in 1 few minutes into a skip of minery and dreadful suffering.

Although 868 socils are reported to have the Carnathia it is apparent that all of them are not bussengers, for it was necessary for members of the Titanic's crew to man the lifeboats which set out from the sinking liner. How many of the crew were assigned to eath hoat is a matter of conjecture. While the names of the surrivors are largely of saloon passengers, the rule 'women first' should apply equality to the second cabin and steerage, and may have cost the lives of many prominent men above decks it's natural that the names of the more occours survivors would be slower in reacting land.

What is believed to be one of the last messages sent from the Titanic before she struck the iceberg was received at the hydrographic office in Washington on April 14, the day preceding the night on which the collision occurred, according to addices received at Washington. The

message, as given, reads:
"April 14. German steamer Amerika and in New York city hysterical men and women crowded into the White Star line offices seeking news of rela-

and in New York city hysterical men and women crowded into the Waite Star line offices seeking news of relatives

On Her Maiden Trip.

In the melancholy roll of marine tragedies that which overtook the J.

From telegraph operator on the Michigan Central when 18, to super mendent of transportation of the Kalamazoo dayiston of the Michigan United Traction Co. at middle age, is the record of Charles H Smith, the neally appointed official of the M. U. Lyman Radke 11, of Sasmay, instantly killed when he jumped and graphed a live wire, which was hanging a few feet from the ground.

The intercollegiate civic league of New York will submit to a referend in your of its members throughout the country a proposal to admit women to equal membership in the organization battered old violin which was bought for a few dollars by a young German violities at a sale of house-hold goods in Boston, is believed by Evperts to be a rare specimen of the

Donald Stevenson and Cuas Thomas the 11 year-old Flint boys shot by a revolver in the hands of the Steven-son boy's brother, will probably both

Probably Made a Hit.

A young woman who presides over the conducting of her regular routine work, the teacher went about her du-ties. She noticed, however, that one of her charges was paying little at-tention to his work, but following her with his eyes wherever she chanced to go. Approaching the little fellow with the intention of ascertaining the trouble, she said: Well, Tommy— Before she could go any further the roungster shook his boyish head and said: "Sar teacher, that's a classy shift you" sof on!" Boston Post.

Marie Tempest's Nose. At the Lenten musicale at the Waldorf-Astoria a young matron related

a bon-mot of Marie Tempest's "Miss Tempest's nose is frightfult; pug, isn't it?" she began. 'Well, I met her at a tea once, and she joked about her nose as if it belonged to some

When the Creator, she said, was looking for a nose for me he took, you see, the first one that turned up."

#### PIMPLES ON FACE 3 YEARS

"I was troubled with some for three long years. My face was the only part affected, but it caused great disfigurement, also suffering and loss of sleep. At first there appeared red, hard simples which later contained white matter. I suffered a great deal caused by the itching. I was in a state, of perplexity when walking the streets or anywhere before the public.

"I used pills and other remedies but they failed completely. I thought of giving up, when nothing would help, but something told me to try the Cuti-cura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a Cuticura Booklet which I read carefully. Then I bought some Cuticura Soap and Olutment and by following the directions I was relieved in a few days. I used Cuticura Soap for washing my face, and applied the Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. This treatment, brought marvelous results so I continued with it for a few weeks? and was cured completely. I can truthfully say that the Cylicura Remedies are not only all but more than they claim to be" (Signed) G. Raumel, 1015 W. 20th Piace, Chicago, Ill. May 28, 1911. Although 'Cuticura Soap and Cintment are sold by druggirls and dealers everywhere; a sampie of each, with 32 page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cutieura," Dept L. Boston.

That's a pretty far fetched story." "Yes I get it by long distance felo-thone"

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The Marouis of Queensperry, apro pos of the long sentence of Foulke E. one of the kindergarten schools of Brandt, said at a dinner in New York: Cambridge appeared at her desk re "It reminds me of an incident in "It reminds me of an incident in cently attired in a new close-fitting London. A certain peer diove in a skirt. With no thought other than taxical to Westminster and, when he

got out, gave the driver a very small. tip. 🕞 "The dr'ver mistook him for a member of the house of commons and

arled: "I hope you get turned out next election and don't never get in again!" peer as he set off for the house of tords. Don't worky I'm in for life."

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#### A TYPICAL CASE-

Edward Porsche, 1833 Cleveland Are., Chicago, Ill., rays: "My eges were pulled from drifts" and my bands and feet tertibly swollen. For three months
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was nervous, irritable and was
despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it
was not. My kidneys troubled
me at times and I could walk
only a short distance.
"I saw your advertisement in a
vaper and took. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and
I was helped from the first. At
the end of two months the swel-

the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine bas saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—Mrs. ESTELLA GILLISPIE, R.F.D. No.4, Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois. Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois.

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story opens at Monte Carlo will erence O'Rourke, a military free control of a gambler, in his The story opens at Monte Carlo with Col Terence O'Rourke, a military free lance and something of a grambler, on his lotel. Leaning on the balcony he sees a beautiful girl who; suddenly enters the clevator and passes from sight. At the gaming table O'Rourke notices two men watching him. Gree is other Hon Bertie Glynn, while his companion is Viscount Des Trebes, a duebat. The viscount tells him the French government has directed interto. O'Rourke as a man who would undertake a secret mission. At his sparrement. O'Rourke, who had agreed to undertake the mission, finds a mysterious litter. The viscount arrives; hands a scaled package to O'Rourke, who is not copen it until on the ocean. A pair of dainty silppens are seen protruding from underta doorway, curtain. The dischanging from underta doorway, curtain. The lishman finds the owner, of the mysterious feet to be his wite, Beatrix, from whom he had rua away a year previous. They are reconciled, and opening the letter he finds that a Rangoon law firm offers him 50000 pounds for a jewel known as the Pool of Flame and left to him by a ding friend, but now in keeping of one named Chambret in. Algeria. O'Rourke worsts the nobleman in a duel. The wife hids O'Rourke farwell and he promises to soon return with the roward. He discourts both Glynn and the viscount on board the ship\* As he finds Chambret there is an attack by bandits and his friend des telling O'Pourke that he has left the Pool of Flance with the governor veneral, who at sight of a signet ring given the colonel will delive over the jewel.

CHAPTER IX .- (Continued.)

"Quite right," echoed O'Rourke with assumed indignation - "Be quiet, Ber-Children should be seen and net heard. Mind your uncle? And, "Oho" he commented to himself "And they knew i didn't have the Pool of Flame! Let me think. . . Oh. faith, 'tis just bluffing they have'
"You gay," the viscomic continued

slowly and evenly, "jou're destroyed

O'Roufke fook up pipe and tobacco. "I told ye," he replied, filling the hewl, "that the letter was hon-exist ent. Now, me men," he continued, with an imperceptible change of tone, "drop the bluft. Turn that pistol pany from me. Well I knew that ye won t shoot, for if ye did so would put beyond your reach forever the information that would will yo' the reward-al ways providing ye had get possession of the riby, he book or crook. Twould he crooks, I'm thinking "

He lit a match and applied the flame to the tobacco, "There's me last word on the subject," he added in distinctly, pulling and eyeing the pair through the cloud of smoke

The revolver waved in the vicomte's hand, lie was livid with passion and disappointed, yet amenable to rea Olynn bent and whispered briefly in his ear, and the Frenchman, nod ding acquescence, isid saide his The Houcrable Bertle con tinued to advise with him in whispers until O'Rourke, though quite at loss to understand this phase or the affair, saw that their attention was momen tarliy diverted and, with a swift movement, leaned over, snatched, up the revolver and, with a flirt of his hand, tinng it out of the window.

his hand going toward his pocket; but ruby perplexed and discomfited him. I will return; O'Rourke promptly closed with him A He did not believe it; 'twas man was sprawling over the knees of clue, to have stumbled upon the se

impertinence of his stritude that made them pause in doubt, for he had resumed his seat as calmly as though nothing at all had happened and was pulling soberly at his pipe. As they hesitated he removed the latter from his lips and gestured airily with the stem. ye down," he invited them, "and take it easy, me dear friends. The mischief's done, and naught that ye can do will repair it. Faith, I said I'd not strike back unless ye crowded me. I remember me words to the letter member me words to the letter. Your guns made a crowd out of this happy reunion. I've merely dispensed with them: I call ye both to witness that yo have neither of ye suffered Sure, I'm as peaceable as any lamb. Sit down, sit ye down and take it Lie little men. The situation's unchanged save that I've put temptation out of your reach."

And as they wavered, plainly of two minds, O'Rourke chinched the ar gument of his attitude. "I beg to cali your attention," he remarked, "to the fact that ye have left me own brace of revolvers here at me feet, when ye so joyously turned me bag inside out I'm not touching them, mind ye, but mind we further. I'll brook no non-sense. If ye make a move as if to attack me, Il . . . There! That's much better. Wise lads, ye are, footh of ye graceful in defeat. Let me see: We've a long ride together, though ye did, come uninylted. I trust ye will help me beguile, the tedium with a cociety chatter, me friend, with a law in the little discomited with the law in the law a long ride together, though

trust your\_nose is convalescing?"

O'Rourke entertained his companions with a running fire of pleasantries for the balance of the garkened hours. And he touched both more than once with the rapier-point of his wit and irony, and had the pleasure of seeing both equirm in impotent rage. They cut wretched figures, two against one yet failures, while he taunted them in one breath, with the next declared bimself their captive. Toward the end the reserve which the vicomte imprised upon the Honorable Bertle was worn down: the Englishman turned with raw, nerves upon his tormentor

'You damned sas!" he stammered all but incoherent "You sit there and—and gloat, damn you! Whin all the time weste got the upper hand!' "Be quiet!" interposed the vicomte

"I won't!" raged the honorable. "He thinks himself so infernally clever! Whar 'dyou sãy, you Irish bracgart, if I told you you'd never see the Pocl ef Flame again?"5

"I'd sax." returned O'Rourke, "that you were either lying or a fool. In either case a fool II, as ye seem to be trying to make me believe-which I don't for one instant-ve have suc creded in stealing the Pool of Flame I'll hunt the pair of ye to the ends of the earth, if need bu

He eyed them reflectively during a moment or two made interesting by Glynn's desperate attempts to blurt out indiscretions against the probibl tion of the vicanite samething which the older man enforced crudely by clapping his hand across the Englishman's mouth, as well as by whisper ing savagely in his car

But there if be no need," continued the Irishinan, when Glynn was calm. Let's consider the matter dispassion stely, presupposing that ye have the stone. Well, went then? Ye dare not attempt to sell it-'ty ould result in instant detection. It would not on to to have it secretly out up lulo smaller stones—the doss in value would be stuperdous, the whole rot worth your while, as I say. Ye can not take the Fool of Figure (don't get excited. I'm not going to fell 19 where) to claim the reward, for ye don't know where to go Tla a white elephant It would be on your hands!

"It does not seem to strike monslem that there are other ways finding out who offers the reward," the vicomic suggested icily.

"I can see Je wandering around ask ing somebody please to relieve be of the Pool of Flame and pay be a commission. I wonder how long be think ye'd lest. But 'tis no use trying to hoodwink me I don't believe one word ye say I'll wait until f find out the truth before I bother meself with Fe."

Their persfetence fa hinting that Glynn started back with an oath, they had gamed possession of the breath later a second pistol was eject- celvable: yet-he had known stranger ed from the carriage and the English things to nappen. Still, without a mey unsengaged themselves and, under the very nose of the Governormad with rage, started up to fall upon General—! No, it was not reasonand exterminate the wanderer. I able to ask him to helicus all think it must have been all able to ask him to helicus all think it must have been all able to ask him to helicus all think it must have been all able to ask him to helicus all think it must have been all the second and the sec

Algiers, his anxiety had grown so overpowering that he called a cab and desired to be conveyed post haste to the Palace de la Government

#### -. CHAPTER X.

It was high noon when O'Rourke trove up before the Palace of the Governor-General. Weary, dusty and travel-stained as he was, he hesitated ho instant about sending in his vame and requesting an interview with the representative of France's sovereign power\_

Disappointment awaited him at the very outsel, disappointment in the shape of word that his excellency was away. But the name of O'Rourke was one well and favorably known in the province, and secured him an invita tion to ascend to the Governor's office and state his business—if he cared to do so-to the gubernatorial secre ta...

Upon consideration he accepted, and a little later was scated in a broad, low, cool room in the old Moorish palace, the affable secretary— a young, litery and engaging French man-solicitously sounding him as to his errand. If

It was obviously the office of a man of great affairs, presenting an emineut iv business-like look for all its Ori-ental setting. To one side, set in the solid mesonry of the walk was a mas sive safe with doors ajar, expesing a cavity well stocked with documents it occurred to the adventurer that to occurred to the agrenturer, that such a such might easily have been the accordance with second and such as a such

in trust. He built upon it a theory ligh feather with himself, whilst he listened-nor lost a pointand replied to the secretary.

The latter regretted excessively that his excellency was absent his excellency would undoubtedly be desolated when he returned and found he had missed Colonel O'Rourke.

"He'll be back soon, monsieur?" "Alas, ro!" with a shrug. 'He is en route for Paris-possibly arrived by this moment-on matters of state,' "And he left?"

And he left."
'Several days since, monsieur' "You know nothing of this package, indorsed with the name of Monsieur Chambret?"

To the contrary: the secretary knew it very well. He could place his hand upon it at any moment-mousieur would appreciate that he durst not surrender it without the Governor's authority.

O'Rourke drew a long sigh of renef and was abruptly conscious of fatigue and a desire to get away and rest. "I'm obliged to re," he said slowly

rising 'Ill have to wait until the Governor réturns, I presume By the way, are ye be any chance acquainted with Monsieur le Vicomte

des Trebes" But certainly; the vicemie was a great friend of his excellency's He had dired with his excellency something over a week since, just prior to

the latter's departure. "And I take it ye have seen nothing of the gentleman since!

"On the contrary, monsions, the yl comite called here but two days ugo It appeared that he had desired some trilling luformation, with which the secretary had obliged him

"To offing happen to leave him alone in this room?

The secretzer, ulatily much perpleaced by this odd entertism, admirted that such had been the same, the pursuit of the desired data had uncessitated his cheenee from the flox net pince to reller a for most rore minutes

. High de pud de can dist dant lakus masses = on this package "Hul ecrtainly, monstour"

"Would ye mind making sire 'He ante "I would erve me at deal or vaiting, perhaps -"

With alacrley and a smue that deprecated his visitor's anxiety over so trifling a matter, the secretary rose, went to the safe and confidently enough thrust a hand into one of the The hand came forth pigeon-holes empty. A front of bewilderment clouded the secretary's face. It must be here, be announced with convic-tion "It was in plain sight and la-belled with the name of Monsieur Chambret . . ." He turned If Monsieur le Colone will but return in half an hour, I undertake then to show him the packet uself. I shall hy then have found it—but assuredly! Te are very courteous, monsieur.

packet had not been found, the secretary, in a flutter of nerves, confessed that through some culpable negligence t must'have been misplaced tended search was even then in progress It would surely come to

light before evening.
"Thank ye' I shan't be back," returned O'Rourke grimly; and went away, downcast for the first time the inception of the adventure Faith! and to think I would not be lreve the truth when they slapped me face with it! And all the time, belike, twas in the vicomte's own pocket!

" But he had no vocabulary ade quate to the task of expressing his elf-contempt

Discensolate, conceiving that he had proven himself a blind, egregious fool, ie plodded with heavy steps and a hanging head back to his hotel; where the crowning stroke of the day was presented to him in the shape of 'a note, by the hand of a black Biskri porter.

Monsieur le Colonel Terence O'Rourke Be hand," he conned the address "Frith, and what's this?"

'If Monsieur le Colonel O'Rourke will do Monsieur des Trebes the bonor of dining with him, at seven or seven thirty this evening, at the Villa-l'Orienns, St. Eugene, an arrangement satisfactory to both himself and Monsieur le Vicomte may be consummat 'R S V. P .- The bearer waits"

A trap? A subterfuge? A trick to throw him off the scent whilst the two blackguards escaped with their boots The adventurer frowned darkly over it dublous. Then, in a flush of reck-lossness, he selzed a sheet of paper from a near by desk, strawled, a formal acceptance of the trange juyilation, and handed it to the Biskri boy Allito, gain, gaught to loss, he sum median the state of midd displaying the state of midd

ners. Pardon me, I pray, but—but I Governor-General for anything he held | thirty, with brow and eye serene, he left the hotel in a carriage bound for the suburb of St. Eugene-and heaven knew where besides:

#### - CHAPTER XI.

The Villa d'Orleans proved to be a handsome house of white stone, situated in extensive and well-groomed grounds, on a height unitside the town, overlooking the Mediterranean So complete and elegant seemed thecestablishment, indeed, viewed, from with-out or within, that O'Rourke's suspicons were stimulated and his certainty that he was being played with resolved into a pretty definite conviction, as he waited in the broad hallway It was inconceivable that a man like Des Trebes, so reduced as to be under the necessity of stealing-even of 'so considerable a sum as a hundred thousand pounds—could make tain so imposing an establishment.

His theasy conjectures were laterrupted when the vicomite appeared to welcome his guest Suave, dressed properly for the occasion, showing traces neither of fatigue nor of his antinathe for O'Rourke blandly lanoring the peculiarities of the situation which his own inexplicable invitation had created, be presented himself in the guine of a gracious host
,, "Monsieur," he declared, bowing to

O'Rourke that with a care not to offer his hand), 'overpowers me with his condescension and physically can only regret' - with a significant glance at the bulge of the adventur, er's goal - that he thought it wise to ome afmed!

" The a hubit I find it hard to break weself of O'Raurke offered the libadequite explanation in a dry and epplish tone

nom same t tree t areas and the -lèar Till I'm coathert will trove

Pacifielly the vicinity digressed from the unpleasant topic. 'I have asked you have, manaleur' he sold with an all of deprecation, 'to confer-

tone convenience. Um contant, monsteur 2

'I reglet that streum tances prevent me from receiving you underm) own 700' tree. The Villa d Orleans is the property of a dear friend, merely maned me during my stay in Algiera

Year fortunate in your choice of friends

Over his next remark Des Tiches faltered a trifle, with a curioes smile that O'Rourke failed to fathor "Monsieur Glynn," he said, 'lu-ah-a trifle indisposed—the san Vevertheless I peliere he will join as during dinner n you will be so kind as to excuse

'I could do very well without bim"

servant, and, "Dinner is announced," he said. "Do me the honor to accompany me to the table"

diagnosed the 'indisposition" as plain intoxication. The Englishman deep in his cups, far too deep to ape the urbanity of his host. He favored O Rourke with a curt nod and a surly look, then slümped lüppiy into a chair and called for champagne, which she drank greedily and with a sullen air, avoiding the vicomte's eye. Before dessert was served he passed into a black humor, and sat mutely glower ing at his glass (what time he was not unsteadily filling it) without regard for either of his companions.
When the cloth was cleared and

the servants had withdrawn, Des Trehes definitely cast aside pretence. A cigarette between his lips, he lounged in his-chair, eyelids drooping over eyes that never left his guest's wnile either spoke. A cynical amile pre-faced his first words

"So," he said, "the farce is over. Some regard for the conventions was necessary before the setvants of my friend, the owner of this villa Now we can be natural, Monsieur le Colo

Be all means; I cannot say I found the play diverting, despite the skill of your friend's chef I gather ye wish to set to business? Well-Im waiting"= O'Rourke pulled at a cigor, honoring the man with a carlike attention. He had no longer to watch, the honorable, the latter had wilfully relieved him of the necessity

"You have been then " putated the viconte, without further circumiceution the "the palace of Monsieur le Convernent Contente."

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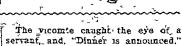
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l'i irio li iá been atolen "

Chambret, in conversation with the Governor and by him was informed जे the existence of the packet—which, of course, I had already surmised. the secretary was disout, the safe open the name on the packet stared me in the face. What ould I de '"

The rugnife Lowed amusement flickering in his giance. ' Touched.' Well .-. se admitted

Realization usually comes as some-



In the course of time, as the vicomte bad predicted, the Honorable Bertle Joined them; and on sight O'Rourke

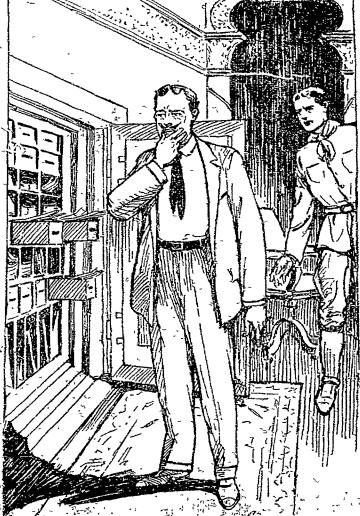
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Then you will probably believe the when I declare make the made with me on business after we have factor. It was an easy matter. I died. I that the triangement builts person is brought up the name of

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Another Use for Medicine.

A Chicago family which employs saids butler an old-fashioned negro was constantly annoyed by the doorbell of the house getting out of order. On several occasions an electrician who used some sort of white powder in his work, had been called in to fix the bell

One evening when there were guests at dinner, one of them complained of a sore inreat. The mistress of the nouse turned to the butler and said.

Sam, when dinner is over, go to the drug store and get a small bottle of Dobell's solution

"Before do Eawd!" exclaimed the negro in genuino distress, 'la dat do'-bell out of ordali ag'in"—Popular Magazine

Fooling the Lord.
"Mother," tensed a little boy-of five, "does God know everything that I m going to do before I do it?"

'Yes, dear, everything,' she said. "Well does be know that I'm go-

irg upstairs in a minute and per on my pajamas and say my prayers and get into bed?" 'Yes, dear, he knows everything,

"Well, tonight he's going to get fooled, for I'm not going to say my prayers."—St. Louis Republic. Does a thin woman worry because

she has such a narrow outlook?

#### The New Wife.

Hubby-My dear, won't you sew on a button for me before you go out? His New Wife-The cook may possibly do it for you. But please hear in mind you married a typewriter, not a sewing machine.

> COFFEE HURTS One in Three.

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is a poison to at least one person out of every turee, but people are slowly finding it out, although thousands of them suffer terribly before they discover the fact.

A New York hotel man says: "Each time after drinking coffee- I became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place, was also inclined to vomit and suffer from loss of sleep, which got

worse and worse. "A lady said that perhaps coffee was the cause of my trouble, and suggested that I try Postum. I laughed at the thought that coffee hurt me, but she insisted so hard that I finally had some Postum made. I have been using it in place of coffee ever since, for I noticed that all my former nervousness and irritation disappeared. I began to sleep perfectly, and the Postum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a beverage that was injuring me?

"One day on an eventsion up the country I remarked to a young lady friend on her greatly improved appearance. She explained that some times before she had quit using coffee and taken to Postum. She had gained a number of pounds and her former palpitation of the heart, humming in the ears, trembling of the hands and legs other disagreeable feelings bad disaffpeared. She recommended me to quit coffee and take Postum and was very much surprised to find that I had already made the change.

"She said her brother had also, received great benefits from leaving of confee and taking on Postitu." There's reason."

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The Bay City Convention.

The most disgraceful thing about week. the Bay City Convention was the way certain newspapers gave an account of it. No political convention | Sunday! rention and yet but few people ever saw a more orderly conducted affair. and family. The writer was in front of the Armory from 10.00 a m. until the Fred VanSickle. doors opened about 12 30. - During that time we saw no disorder except on two occasions when a man tried | F.E. Vundtfa: to get ibru without a tieket In each case he was ejected the same as 41 he attempted to get into the theatre or the state fair grounds without a ticket. -The soldiers were of C. A. McCullough. inside the Armory without game or swords and were placed there in the Sunday with his parents, Mr. and morning to protect the state build ing in case the doors or windows were tried before the regular time Holly Sunday evening after a week for the opening. No one on the our alde saw the soldier boys and when the crowd got helde the boys were gone. No one in Bay city would have known they were there at all but for the newspaper accounts. There were also perhaps a dozen policemen on dust Similar conven tions if held in Detroit usually require ofty policemen to preserve order. When the doors are closed bome with his sister, Mrs Brisbly after lerving in about 1 200 there were | Mrs. Robert, Nelands lind son as coaby Laft men shot out as, there Rulph of Ann order visited friends were Reserved and reterbricement, in town the latter part of less need delig tion was represented and no Mrs A d Shutts of edencer, IR . Yorke - a luft lender from Detroit, here was on the outside new if establi No one was discharged again? at that time . The crewd could not the of hedrophobia. the kept in this and this stead to Mis and Mrs toung Wing have server it to their home at succession have ing mob hashir and the increaser of his and his Car McCullingh closed for and an hour until the dea Paton and daught e, Burt of

the State Central committee, on the Fort Collins, Colorno, where he prefined av organization but even will spend the sammer with his without that the falt men had the off le and nunt, Mr and Mik R T. best vote on a roll call by a hundred Statth or more We san no ughts or The Wisees Florence Miller and that 1-someding that would even be a new days with Miss Gladys Colib , evently bacated b. h. Witt and rare to Northville on saturdays. They are at Normal students at fain . rare la Northylle on Situidige Thenintl. Only a work ago extinuor night

from our own home town and that Urs. Enume Draper of Milan, Mrs. home town may be almost anywhere Anna Balley of Brighton and dough. in Michigan at that.

#### Right You Are.

li Governor Oshorn is not a candidate, former Governor War-ner might suggest some good man for his successor—Saginaw

Fr-Governor Warner is hving amid the peace and quiet of bishome iù Farmington He is not assuming the role of Warwick, the king maker and therefore has no candidate for governor. He was hounded by a powerful opposing press but on the good measures of reform, placed there by his orgent pleading than any executive. He made mistakes but his honor is unquestioned here at home where he is best known. He soul.-Becker. may be a better cheese maker than speechmaker but he is nevertheless a better citizen than nine-tenths of his detractors .- Pontiac Gazette.

At Marshall, Mich, the church services is one church Sunday were conducted with police and constables to preserve order and there was no political convention in the town

#### NORTHVILLE.

Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly solicited: If you hardvisitors, or are visiting elsewhere, drop a line to that effect in the Record Trem Box if the norroffice !

Miss Garnet Burt spent Sunday in Detroit :

Mrs L. B. Cavell is visiting in ionell this week

Miss Marie Seegar visited ber sistêr in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs Bert Surder of Windsor is visiting her slater here this week.

Herace Kator of Pontlar spent Sanday with his father, J. H Kator. Mrs J. R Trefant of Tuellant was in town the latter part of last

Miss Nellie Smythe of Detroit was the guest of Mrs E B. Cavellover

is just exactly a Sunday school con- - Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McBride of of Detroit are visiting C. A. Ponsiord

> Mrs Samuel Treat of Hudson 1 visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs

Miss Estber Johason of Detroit was an over Sunday guest of Mrs

Wm. Scott is hôme again for a few weeks rest from his labors as travellug salesman.

Fred Sutton and Mrs Lewis of Detroit spent Sunday at the home

Grant Garfield of Pontiac spent Mrs. T. A. Garfield.

Mrs Mercy Evans returned to with relatives here.

Mrs Charles Parmenter has re turned from a three weeks' visit with her daughter in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs W. C. Nicolls of De troit spent Saturday, and Sunday with Spencer Clark and family

Miss Edne Case, Verne Coon and O Webster of Detroit were guests of Miss Harel VanStekle, Sunday

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reader, hi we want to see some scraes Bert Chirk of the L. of M. spent

ter of Chicago were guests of their brother, James Jaylor who is i.i the arst of the week

Mr. C. E. Howz of Landing and Mrs. James Larmay' and daughter of Grand Rapids spent Friday and Saturday with the former's daugh ter. Mrs Mara Robinson

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The Liconia Counship Sanday Sanday school p'enics we do not James Clark, returning to
usually have to go very far away! Arpor Monday

from our own have town and that Mer Research and Sanday was represented a district. Mrs.

Center last sunday was represented a district many sunday a district many sun day school a this district. Mrs. grade will be changed so that school Richard Wole gave the reporter the will can at 7:30 and cose at 2.17 morning asseton.

Expersive Luxury.

Harper's Weekly.

Unwise Comment.

How much wiser would a man appear if he reserved his comments. The other day a woman said, "I hear a cent under 37 cents a yard" his wife, seeing that he had a cinch, i was silent, and vould not stay in and call him.

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(By a Pupil)

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resenth gradf, entertaining the the A Fourth arb to poptin or

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tiburie Mende Seconth grade Munday - Coburna comes tere from Ortio and make the abmour twenty seven now ti

thing e h The Sular commencement insta engraving will soon be completed.

While sluply these little cords are days. also extremnly arrestle. The Fourth grade pupils are studying the artist. Wm Morris Hant, Coo in the lives of famous women they have been studying

Rosa fonheur, Clara Burton and al ce and Phoebe Cary School closes this week. Friling for

Pierson Surgey school at the The time in the grades will nor b changed This Saturday, the local High school team opens the best bull

"Yes," said the hterary man with a season with Millord The visiting sigh, 'style is a fire thing for 2 writterm has the name of or is er to have; but when his wife's got it things interesting, so come dur out things interesting, so come dur out hilp us root. We are openion a some mighty good material outsides but without much experien " or some of them

"My little son had a very severe cold. I The other day a woman said, "I hear that Valenciennes lace is going to be Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle the werr again." "Is it?" growled was finished he was as well as ever," writes her husband. "Ill bet you an oil well, Liss H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, then, It's something that doesn't cost Australia. This remedy is sold by all dealers

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#### COUNTY TREASURER.

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Dated April 10 1012
FRANK DURFEL,
WILLIAM FRI
COMMISSIONS STATE OF MY HIGAN Country of Wigner, s. At a session of the Probate Court for aid Country of Wayne, held at the Probate out Room in the City of Delroit of the hird day of April in the year one shousand mee hundred and twives. Present, Henry's Hullert Judge of Pro-

in the matter of the estate of RUTH M. PRICE, decased. On reading and the PRICE, deceased. On reading and thing, the petition of Theodore I Colleon praying that administration of said estate be granted to him or some other suitable

person.

It is ordered roat the eighth day of Mar next, at two ollock in the forenoon, it said courr koom be appointed for hearthe sud-netition

tour Koom to appointed for hearing and petition
And it is further ordered, that accopy of the order be juthshed three successive reels previous to said time of hearing, in the Vorthville Record, a new-paper printed and circulating in said fronts of Warre.

HENRY S. HILBERT
ALBERT W. FLINT, Register

COMMISSIONER NOTICE—In the matter of the Esta so of CHARLES P ANGELL deceased We, the undersqued, having been appointed by the Probate Con t for the County of Wayne. State at Michigan, Commissioners to receive examine and aquast all claims and demands of all persons against soid deceased, do hereby give nearest that we will meet at the residence of Carrie C. Angell, in Northyllic, in said County, on Wednesday the 22nd day of May. A D 1912, and on-Monday the 22nd day of July A. D. 1912, at the recicles, A M or each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said chims, and that four months from the 22nd day of March, A D. 1912 were allowed by said Conf. for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

E. M. STARKWEATHER.

GEORGE VAN SIUKLE.

Commissioners and Appraisers.

Dated March 22nd, 1912.

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IN EFFECT OCTOBER 10. -

#### What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to wheat, white \$.98 wheat, red \$1.00 wheat, white—\$.98 wheat. red—\$1 Oats, New—50 Shelled corn—75c Baled hay per ton—\$15.00 Hogs aire—\$7.00 Dressed Hogs—\$9.00 Cattle—\$5.00 Lambs—\$5.00 Berf lides—\$.00 Berf on toot—\$6.00 Veal calves live—\$7.90 Eggs—16c Butter—30c

#### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Mrs. T. A. Garfield is some better Born to Mr. and Mrs Fred Monit Sunday, April 34, a baby girl.

Misa Lora Bristol entertained the Psyche club Tuesday evening The Young People's club met with

Mrs. S. Knapp Wednesday night. A. H. Kator suffered a stroke of paralysis last week but is slowly recovering:

Regular meeting of Orlent Chapter, No 77, O. E. S.this (Friday) evening All members are urged to be present

Hezel "licoz, who has been stopping with Dr. and Mrs. Cavell, is ill with measles at her home in Lyoz

Fred Carpenter has a new R. C H car. Henry Van iken has calso purchased a new Red of N Schruder 🛫

The High school teem played a Saturday afternoon the score resultlog to 4 to 4

. Specials communication of North ville lodge, No 186 F. & A. M. M. inday evening, April 22, at 7:0 Hork io B. A. degree.

Mrs. C. R. Benton entertained the indies of the library board at a jugaring off at her home Weines av alternoon.

Mrs. Clay Pepper underwent an operation at Harper huer Ital. Tues day and at last report was doing unusually, well.

Fred Carpenter has purchased the coal yard formerly owned by Mra J. Mateon, and will take over the husiness at once.

telephones out of commission and and the sum of ten cents charged cause the fireliell to ring.

The Department of Michigan State Oil Inspection has appointed E. C. Hinkley of Northville deputy inspector to fill a vacancy.

Don't forget the benefit supper given by The King's Daughteen in Illustrated lecture on Burms the Presbyterian church parlors next Friday evening, April 26

Class No 4 of be Methodist Sucday ridool will boid a listerate at Huffe hirdware store Seturdit, and of saulit boos to some like

II It McKahan bas parchased a ottare at Cooles Lake named by "apt Kurth and will andrayor reshow lead sports how to (need test

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Capt "E. A Nobee has presothered you a ligh standard of milk at all for the very entate to Il B, Sadler It is worth i few cents of thetratt, the 60 agen farm tyrace week to know what you are althoughts street and leishery road. known as the Gorton facil Mr. sudier will make extensive improv lobour a st galdom eligiprocession trutt farn.

> One of the stenographers in our down town district was kidnapped by a beld high way man one day last week who started with her on one Faredington callers I'd by of the south bound cars. Parturate Is she succeeded hamblingher escape near the Glove factory so it small the lest of our story

V I Coll fins parchased A P Stewart a house and lot on the Mr. Watt is moving to the Har-Fishery road and will take im mon form which he bought list fall mediate possession A. T will move into their other house on the corner of Cudy street and Fhat Avenue and George Johnston, who heen living there, will move into the and Wednesday.

In a collision on the Ann Arbor day afternoon, Mrs. Ella Van Passel of this place was seriously injured She had one leg badly broken and ber jaw injured. She was on her way home from Battle Creek where she had been transacting business She was taken to the Homeopathic hospital at Ann Arbor where she

Northville to Pignonth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars ieure Northyple for summer. They are getting some of the fastest 17 and 18 year old teams in the city but with the help of R. 120 y m. 1810 y m. 1820 y m. 1810 y m. and northy to 639 p. m. 1810 y m. and northy to 639 p. m. 1810 y m. and northy to 639 p. m. 1810 y m. and nidight west bound car to Jack on consect at Wayne Cars for Saline connect at Temporal Cars for Saline connect at Schelders, they are prepared to give the shelders. shelders, they are prepared to give ments were served and all had an them a hard tussle. They will have enjoyable time a base ball benefit dance to the rink in about two or three weeks and are plauning on a good crowd of citizens to attend and help them along.

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The Genume is in a Yellow Package For Sale by Murdock Bros.

Regular-meeting of K. or P. lodge Tuesday evening. Work and refreehments.

Sunday's hall storm was at its vorst around Meal's Mills where windows were broken, trees blown down and chickens billed.

R Christensen royally entertained the other alx diffectors of the Lapham bank at his bome north of town last Friday. A chicken dinner and warm maple sugar were among the leatures of enjoyment.

practice game with the town team Romning on Phursday of last week d E. Morse, who was called to to sing at a funeral in the family of Charles Austin. was - recalled on Wednesday of this week to render shullar service-la another home.

#### Methodist Church notes.

By the Paster.1 Sunday services, . Morning subject: Temptations of Christ, Prening. No Appetite for Religion ...

The Epworth League realized about \$800 from the stereoptican lecture last week. This society has taken a one half scholarship for a girl in Miangchang, China.

Guy Filkina will give an informal musical for the Ladles Aid society at his home this (Friday) afternoon. The storm Sonday did no further Everybody in lavited to attend. damage here than to mis a few Light refreshments will be served

#### Bablist Lauren notes. (By the Paster )

The Rev Samuel E Samuelson from Buruse, will preach Sunday to the evening he will give no

The Sunday school, Juntor and BYPL societies will meet as usual

#### Presbyteman Ludren Notes.

fBy the Panter's Services next Sunday ha had if

The take sile announced for Salutday of this week, has been posts on d for the present

for the Medonars barrel, place have them at Mr. 144 Johnson -· The pastor and I bor I A Pubna attended the largeing of Presbytery at Ann Athor Manday and Telelay

#### NOVI NEWS.

Mis I' Parties spent host west

Miss Johann Teach is on the slet-

J. L. Baker Las troved to his new farm at Unaton.

Cogene Root and wife Herman Taylor and wife epent

Sunday with friends in Poutlac Mrs Chude Putnum visited her mother east or Novi We head by

mon form which he bought last fall acts nere, first, kowell eithe kiw he acd Mrs I imes Leavenworth was to reach the great aggregations Mr and Mrs Jay Seeley of Pontiac dealers, individual and corporate, who

were guests of Nort Irlends Tuesday house on Randolph street vacated Torson Hazen's children who have been III the past four weeks, are much improved.

and Jackson Interurban road Mon- | Fottage prayer meeting at Mr. and Mrs George Sutton's Thurday

evening, April 25. The Spinsters' Concention will be repeated Tuesday evening, April 23,

in toe Baptist church. "Mr and Mrs. Jack Dennie left last

Mcs (barles: Bassett and little daughter of Novi and Wary Kent of creasing rapidly and seen they will Fa mington spent the week end with their sister and mother at the

Leavenworth farm Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blery were very pleasantly surprised last Friday United States and are now awaiting evening by about twenty-five of decision. Of the remaining cases the ther friends and neighbors coming pitcher from Millord by the name of in to spend the evening. Refresh-

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### TAFT'S RECORD AGAINST TRUSTS

Sherman Law Enforced Withcu Fear or Favor.

#### EXCELS HIS PREDECESSORS.

Both In Civil and Criminal Prosecu tion Taft Administration Breaks' All Records-Legal Accomplishments of Five Presidents Compared.

TAFT'S ANTI-TRUST RECORD.

Under the last five administrations prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law have been brought as follows:

Crim-Civil \_inal = suits Total. Under Harrison (three years) ... Under Cleveland

(four years).... 5 Under McKinley (Four and one-years)..... Three bills in equity. Under Roosevelt staven and one-

half years)..... 18 Under Taft (two years and eleven months)., 22

\*One property seizure: The ratio of prosecutions, allowing for length of time, in office, of the Taft administration as compared with the records of its four immediate predecessors is approximately as follows:

Taft over Harrison ..... 9 to 1 Taft over Cleveland 12 to 1
Taft over McKinley .... 30 to 1
Taft over Roosevelt ... 4 to 1

President Taft's administration bas broken all records for prosecutions brought and won under the Sperman មក្សក្-trust law Without fear or favor It has brought to the bur of justice cor porations and persons engaging in the gal combinations in restraint of trade, the ultimate purpose of each combination being to create a monopoly and its raise the prices on its products. La two years of elever mouths of his adianustration President Taft shas ous ed to be bidugat four more civil ruth and lifteen more criminal proculing than Mr Reoseved brought in the seven and one buff years of his ad-

ministration . Until Mr. Toft became the pre-lieut idministration of Mr. Rus event held the record in both pull alirs Thus his President Lift, who was Mr. Roosevell's tight arm during are last administration bept his picalize to the American petition to ephold and more thin the policies of his predocessors in panishing the confinals and urden a hie charent in the big business of the

In the Republican national platform 1908 to feronce owns made to the prese usion of exilations and menopo has as one of the great accomplish us uts of the dooses. It administs their and the plotform declared that the Shermin antitrust law had been tholescare metral aut for gad in the hands of a wise and fearless execution.
In this speech of acceptance Mr. Paff. gledaed biaself to the entercement of this tow and has kept his promise

Problems Confronting Taft Stripped of controversy as to the exact perhing of certain language or the Cherinan' and trust act, the quis tions that had to be determined b those in adigin stratics authority and those who judically determine their of formerly competitive producers and through . intergornorate stockho'ding mergers, consol dations and otherwise, had acquired so great a control over a particular line of industry as to en able them to dominate it and to ex clude or admit competition as they

might choose upon their own terms. Secondia to determine whether that construction of the law was correct which had been given to it by some of the judges of the circuit court in New York in the tobacco case and in the opinions of some of the justices of the supreme court in other cases to the week for Northern Canada, where any respect operated to restraif to any ther expect to make their home. Gegree a pre-existing competition in interstate commerce was necessarily condemned by law.

In the three years of the Taft administration all of the sixteen cases left pendang by the previous administwo, which have been argued and submitted to the supreme court of the Standard Oil case was argued early during the present administration and, after an appeal, decided entirely in favor of the government. The same was- also true of the tobacco cases. with the ultimate result of the disintegration of that hig trust into fourteen separate and distinct corporations This, it is believed, will effectively prevent a continuance of the monopolistic conditions complained of.

Taft Anti-trust Record. During the Taft administration up to February, 1912, twenty-two civil suits have been brought and forty criminal indictments found under the Sherman

law, making in all sixty-two proceed-

indictments, and eleven of these in-

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What House Committee Will See - at West Point.

HARD BEDS IN BARE ROOMS

Simplicity, and Discipline Carried to the Extreme in Quarters Where the Cadets Live-Further Economy Not Needed.

By GEORGE CLINTON. Washington. Most of the members of the house committe on military atdans soon will be designated to lact as a board of visitors to the United States military academy to study the finstitution and to make recommendations, for changes. It will be a case of civilians offering suggestions to the dant It is possible that Speaker Champ' Clark may have membership on the visiting board.

Speaker Clark's mental picture of 'n cadet's room 'at the military academy probably includes a Turkish car-Det, two divans, six rocking chairs, and curtains, spring beds, hair matinesses, down rillows, hot and cold running water, a bathroom annex and a fountain playing perfume from reveille to taps and from taps to Tevellie.

The speaker was a poor boy, but when some cadet takes him into quarters and shows him the combined bed-room, washroom, sitting room and study-room which the West Pointer-uses, the hardships of Mr. Clark's searly life will seem like a dream of тозе Театев.

#### Here's the Way Cadets Live.

The speaker will be shown into a room-with four bare walls, curtainless windows, rugless floors and table-clothless tables. If Mr. Clark he bare-foot when he enters that room he will get splinters in his feet, but he get them dirty, for a speck of dirt on that bare floor would cost the cadet occupent of the room three days' lib-There is a liberal coat of whitewash on the walls of the rooms of the cadets at West Point If a reckless cadef should hang a picture on the anll even though if were à picture of his dead mother, had he shu up a week in quarters and walk ten extra RUARD tourn for introducing the fenerrating influence of art into the life of the soldier"

If Speaker Clark should be inclined to examine the leds by will find that they are herd, that the mattress is prout two Inches thick and that tho polows in size are like unto that the officebusy of it man and office formanco doing a Puliman sleeping ir stunt pulls out of his our after a ong hint in the berth. He way also police that the cadet washained is of pine dear at 60 cents; that bis water pitcher is a bucket and that his combacd drinking cup tooth mug and medalne glass is a goarlelipper

It is consible that the speaker vill usu notice that the two cases occupants of the room have no chairs to They offer visitors. They have sone straight-back, d affair each, so straightbatled, in fact, that the occupants a to neitland aft to tuo egnuor t'an

There has been no let-up in the grip of the old from hand of discipline and simplicity at West Point since the new barracks were built. There are still pare floors, whitewashed walls, hard beds, straight backed chairs, wooden water buckets and gourd elo-There is a chance to give the cadels the necessary number of cubic feet of air in the new quarters, with unportunity to take a bath when the spirit moves

After Mr. Clark has seen the hoys sweep their own floors and fill their water buckets, and has watched them drill and work for sixteen bours out of the twenty-four, be probably will be in a mood to tell congress that economy is all right, but that it ought to begin somewhere else than at West Point. At any rate, if he doesn't say this to his colleagues there will be a disappointed lot of embryo. United States army officers on the Hudson river afty miles above New York city.

the Florida Everglades recently has heen the subject of inscussion in con-gress Morester, there has been something savoring of sharp trouble for the agricultural department in the

mance of the Evergiades pasted with words touching the life and motives the ending of the long wars with the of John Paul Jones: Seminoles, who made that region "his devotion to America proceedather stronghold. Semi-wild men live ed from a desire for distinction, his In the recesses of the glades roday. and tragedies still frequently mark the land. Game in avandance still birls, the Carolina parequet and the "He is new dead, but had he lived great twory-billed woodp.cker, ex in times and under circumstances finct in all other parts of the United

#### Defiance of Osceplan

The older tragedies of the Everg'ales, dark as they were, bold the need raterest. It was on the edge of the jungle country that Osceola the Semurcic, when asked to sign a treaty Finds its blade through the dorument ed ganster, and said. There is my signature."

1: 1.25 been said that it takes only

One of the witnesses of Osceola's act was a soldier of the army in whose veins there was a slight admixture of indian blood. He was so stirred with admiration for Osceola's deed that he

swore to himself that later he would gid the Seminole's cause.

Mal Francis L Dade ledger expedition into the Everglades against Os-ceola and his band. The soldier with the drop of Indian blood in his veins was chosen by Dade as a guide. man led the command straight to an ambush, which was discovered fortunately just in time to save Dade and

his men from annihilation.

There was a drumhead court mar-tial, and the guide was sentenced to be shot at sunrise. His last request was granted. He removed from his person the uniform of the United States army and pur on leggings and hunting shirt of deer skin. He painted his face and said that he was ready to die, and as the shots of the execution, squad were fired his voice rang with the death song of the Seminoles.

Massacre of Dade's Command. -Major Dade and his command es caped death on the day of the guide's treachery only to meet it later in the fastness of the Everglades. With one company of the famous old Fourth infantry and with the men of the two light batteries of artillery, Dade marched into a part of the Everglades where the country was comparatively open, to give battle to a Seminoia chief name Micanopy. The guide of this expedition was a negro named Lewis, and; like the former guide, be was a traitor. Lewis had sent word to Micanopy, telling the Seminole the trail by which he was to lead the whites. 3.

Major Dade and his command reached a glade skirted by palmettes. The troops were in open order niarch ing carelessly along: Behind every palmetto lay a Seminole The Indians outnumbered the soldiers three to one The firing distance was less then forty yards when Micanopy shouted a signal- and every Indian rife spoke. One-half of the unsuspecting-troopers fell at the first discharge. Dade was

The soldiers had a light field piece with them, and by the use of cannater they scattered the savages and afterward they managed to build a barricade of logs. The Seminoles circled to ine rear and picked off the watter one by one When the last man had fallen the Indiana closed in and despoted the dead. One man, sorely wounded, swoke to conscious ness after the Seminoles had lett and found himself the sold durilyor of three companies of regulars. He managed to reach Port King with the story of the Everglade light that has passed Into history no 'Dade's Mas

" Was Jones' a Patriot or Hero?, In a few days there will be dedicated in this capital city a group uniciff to the manuery of John Paul lones sea fighter. Recently in these articles something has been told of the trouble over the matter of seeuringsa proper instribution for the base of the state. It was also told how John Phot Jones' body is waiting final interment in a crypt in the Annapolls naval academy (hapel The plesident of the United States will delived an address when the harmy ment of Jones is unveiled in PoiGmae Park, and thousands of gallors and soldiers a II be present when the commander-in-chief of the army and navy

speaks his words of praise of him whom some historians call "the greatest sea fighter of them all Some day it may be known definitely whether America's first admiral fought for the maint republic from molives of pure patinotism or from the spur of ambition. He fought with nothing less than desperate courage for the cause which he had espoused. but there are those things in John Paul Jores' life which make it seem that he may have fought because of sheer 16ve for fighting and because the immediate need of the struggling colonies gave opportunity for the acquiring of that need of individual glory which some men claim the soul of John Paul Jones craved.

Copper's View of His Motives. James Fenimore Cooper served in the United States havy. In common with his fellow sailors of the old oaken frigates he held in first place of honor the alien admiral who com-manded the first vessel flying the Romance of Everglades. American flag which compelled a ship The matter of the reclamation of or the supposedly invincible British navy to strike colors. Yet James Fenimore Cooper in that greatest of sea tales, "The Pilot," points John Paul Jones as a hero rather than as a pa-triot. At the close of the story Cooper puts into the mouth of one of his Not all the darkness and the ro | chief characters, a naval officer, these

ruling passion His love for liberty may be the most questionable, for if Le commenced his deeds in the cause finds a place from the hunter in the of these free states, they termitated jurgles, and at least two species of in the services of a despot.

when his consummate knowledge of Sizes have managed there to need his profession, his cool, deliberate and their race from extermination even desperate courage could have been exercised in a regular and well supported havy, and had the habits of Lis youth better qualified him to have borne meekly the honors he acquired in his age, he would have left behind him no name in its lists that would with the whites by which the land have descended to the latest posterity was to be given up, drew his knife, of his adopted countrymen with greater renown."

> For a Fact. "That crazy Irishman mixed the

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rative Mr Pinchot hughed and said: "I'll reply to that as the old Italian peasant replied to the statement that his fellow countryman loved birds too

well ever to eat them; , id Well, I don't mind believing that myself, the old man and, but there's g good many who wouldn't'"

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"I am ulcald those militant endira-nettes are going to give us serious cuiule," edd one London polkemañ "They mean budness"

"Wie do you think so?" In prired the

"A tot of them have gult giving pa tudes and making epecebes and are practicing with quoits and baseballs."

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SYNOPSIS.

The scene at the opening of the story is raid in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Barriory. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger, known as Bladen, and, Bob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child; of the, old southern family makes his appearance. Yancy tells how he adopted the boy. Nathaniel, Ferris buys the Barony, but the Quintards deny any knowledge of the bow "Yancy to keep Hannibal" (Captain Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, a) pears and asks questions about the Barony, Trubule at Scratch Hill, where Hannibal, is kidnaped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, a) pears and asks questions about the Barony, Trubule at Scratch Hill, where Hannibal, is kidnaped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell, a friend of the plaintiff. Betty, Malthy a friend of the plaintiff. Betty, Malthy a friend of the plaintiff. Betty, Malthy a friend of the plaintiff. Betty forces his attentions on her, and is resued by Bruce Carrington. Betty sets out or her Tennessee home. Carrington takes the same stage. Many and Hamibal disappear, the Judge recognizes in the boy, the grandson of an old time friend

CHAPTER VIR—(Continued).

CHAPTER VII-(Continued). "Boy, don't he alraid. Look on me as; a friend," urged the judge. "I recken I'll be giad to stop," an

swered Hannibal. "Such confidence is inspiring. Age

you haugry?"

"Yes, sir," replied Hannibal. "What do you say to cold fish?" the judge smarked his lips to impart a"relish to the idea "I dare swear can find you some corn bread into the bargain" He began to assemble the dainties he had enumerated. "Here you are!" he cleared his throat Ampressively, while benignity shone from every feature of his face. moment since you alloved me to blok operwere solvent to the extent of fifty cents- Hannibal looked pur 'I wonder if you could be in duced to make a temporary loan of that fifty cents? The sum involved is really such a ridiculous tillie t don't need to point out to you the ab

ing it at on early date" It was not the lor or his money that Hannibed most leared, and the coin passed from the posterillon into

solute moral certainly of my return

his host', e toly "Thank you, my boy! I must step down to the layern-when I return, Hears that the Hall know more of ouch other" - While he was still speaking, he had produced a jug from haliful the quilt, that septemen his lied, and more took injured for late the

Left alone, Hannibal gravely crated blosself at the Public What the judgo's larder lacked in variety it more than thack up for in quantity, and the boy was grateful for this fact, Presently he heard the judge's heavy. shuffling step as he came up the path from the road, and a moment later his gross bulk of body fifted the doorway Breathing hald and perspiring, the judge entered the shanty, but his eagerness kept him silent until he bad established himself in his chair beside the table, with the jug and a cracked glass at his elbow. Then, bland and smiling, he turned toward his guest.

"My tenderest regards, Hannibal!" and ne nodded over the rim of the cracked glass his shaking hand had carried to als lips. Twice the glass was filled and emptied, and then again, his roving, watery eyes rested meditatively on the child at Have you a father?' he asked suddenly. Man-

nibal shock his head. "A mother?" "They both of them done died years and years ago," answered the boy, "I can't tell you how long back it was, but I reckon I don't know much about it. I must have been a

judge, laughing. He cocked his head on one side and surveyed Hannibal Wayne Hazard with a glance of comic seriousness, 'In God's name what do you call yourself now?

"I'm most ten," said Hannibal, with

"I can well believe it," responded the judge\_"Where did you come

"From across the mountairs"

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"And where are you going?"

"To west Tennessee."
"Have you any friends there?"

"Yes, sil."

"You've money enough to see you through?" and what the judge intended for a smile of fatherly affection became a leer of futuate cuming.

"I got ten dollars." "Ten dollars—" the judge smacked his lips once. Ten dollars—" he repeated, and smacked his hips twice. The purple flush on the judge's face, where the dignity that belonged

to age had gone down in wreck, deep-He quitted his chair and, lurching

somewhat as he did so, began to pace

Take me for your example, boy! You may be poor, you may possibly but there was a guilty deepening of be hungry—you'll often be thirsty, the flush on his face. Mr. Mahany but through it all you will remain glanced at the jug at the half-emptied that splendid thing—a gentleman! glass, lastly at the judge himself. You may be poor, you may possibly



Perhaps you'l contend that the old order is overthrown that family has gone to the devil? You are right, and there's the pity of it! The social fabric is tottering-I can see it totter-" and he tottered himself as he said this

"Well, I'm an old man-the spec tacle won't long offend me. I'll die presently." He was so protoundly presently:" moved by the thought that he could not go on. His voice broke, and he bitried his face in his arms. A sym pathetic moisture had gathered in the child's eres. He slipped from his chair and stole to the judge's side. "l'm mighty sorry you're going to die."

Bless you, Hannigal! cried the judge, looking wonderfully cheerful, despite his recent bitterness of spirit. "I'm not experiencing any of the pangs of mortality now My dissolution ain't

a matter of tonight or tomorrow there's some life in Slocum Price yet, for all the rough usage, eh? I think You'd hetter go to had'

"I reckon I had," agreed Hanulbal, 

quilt. You'll find a hoe there. You can dig up the dirt under the shuck tick with it—which helps natonishing-ly. What would the world say if it could know that Judge Slocum Price

makes his bed with a hoe!"
Hannibal ratired behind the quilt "Do you fird it comfortable?" judge asked, when the rustling of the shuck tick informed him that the child bad lam down --

'Yes, sir," said the boy. "Have you said your players?" in quired the judge.

'No. sir I aint said 'em vet'

hell all by yourself."

"Oh, be reasonable, Solomon. You'd way of answer, Mahaffy shot him a contemptuous glance. Take a chair do, Solomon!" entreated the judge.
"When did'I ever sneak a jug into

my shanty?" asked Mahaffy sternly evidently conscious of entire rectitude in this matter.

"I deploye your choice of words couldn't have got past your nace with that jug! But let's deal with conditions: Here's the jug, with some iquor left în it-here's a glass. Now what mere-do you-want?'

Mr. Mahaffy drew near the table. "Sit down," urged the judge.
"I hope you feel mean?" said Ma

haffy. 2.
"If it's apy satisfaction to you, =

do," admitted the judge. "You ought to.". Mahaffy drew for ward a chair. The judge filled his

glass. 'What's the news from the land

ing?" Mahaffy erought his fist down on

the table
"I heard the boat churning away round back of the bend, then I saw the lights, and she tied up and they tossed off the freight Then she churned away again and her hights got back of the trees on the bank. There was the lap of waves on the shore, and I was left with the half dozen miserable louiers who d crawled out to see the boar come in. That's the news six days a week!"

By the ilver had come the judge say them now Religion is tentufficely hopeful, but at heart exas becoming in the young as it is re- pecting nothing therefore hymnue to speciable in the aged. I'll not dis- disappointment and equipped for fall



"His Grandson is Back of That Curtain, Now-Asleep in My Bed."

turb you tonight, for it is God's will ure. By the river had come Mr. Mathat I should stay up and get very hadly, as unfit as the judge himself. drunk ".

CHAPTER VIII.

Boon Companions.
Some time later the judge was aware of a step on the path beyond his door, and glancing up, saw the tall figure of a man pause on his threshold. A whispered curse slipped from between his lips. Aloud he

"Is that you, Mr Mahaffy?" He got no reply, but the tall figure, propeiled by very long legs, stalked into the shanty and a pair of keen, restless eyes deeply set under a high, baid head were best curiously upon him. "I take it I'm intruding," the new-

comer said sourly "Why should you think that, Solo-mon, Mahaffy": When has my door been closed on you?" the judge asked: and for the same reason, but sour and bitter with the world, believing always in the possibility of some miracle of regeneration.

At the Judge's elbow Mr. Mahaffy changed his position with nervous suddenness. Then he folded his long arms

"You asked if there was any news, Price; while we were waiting for the noat a raft tied up to the bank; the noat a rait ned up to the canh, the fellow aboard of it had a man hed fished up out of the river, a man who'd been pretty well cut to pieces" "Who was he?" asked the judge.

"Nobody knew, and he wasn't conscious. I shouldn't be surprised if he never opens his lips again. When the doctor had looked to his cuts, the fellow on the raft cast off and went

on down the Elk."
--lt occurred to the judge-that he himself had news to impart. He must

account for the boy's presence.
"While you've been taking your whiff of life down at the steamboat landing, Mahaffy, I've been experi-



"You seem to be raising first-rate | encing a most extraordinary coinci--dence. When I went to the war of 12, a Hazard accompanied me as my gone down to the steamboat land orderly. His grandson is back of that ing," said the judge plaintively. By curtain now-asleep-in my bed!" curtain now-asleep-in my bed!" Mahaffy put down his glass.

"You were like this once before, he said darkly. But at that instant the shuck tick rattle noisily at some movement of the sleeping boy. Mahalfy quitted his chair, and crossing the room, drew the quilt aside. A glance sufficed to assure him that in port, at least, the judge spoke the

truth.
There was a hoot-beat on the road, It came nearer and nearer, and presently-sounded just beyond the door. Then it ceased, and a voice said:

Hullo, there!" The judge scram-bled to his feet, and taking up the candle, staggered into the yard. Mahaffy followed him:

"What's wanted?" asked the judge holding his candle aloft. The light showed a tall fellow mounted on a bandsome bay horse. It was Murreli.

Have either of you gentlemen seen. a boy go through here today?" Murrell glanced from one to the other. Mr. Muhaffy's thin lips twisted themselves into a rarcastic smile. He turned to the judge, who spoke up quickly.

Did he carry a bundle and rifle? he asked Murrell' gave eager assent.
'Well," said the judge,: he stopped here along about four o'clock, and asked his way to the nearest river landing."

"Hannibal-" the judge's poice and manner were rather stein; "Hanui bal, a man rode by here last night on a hig hav horse. He said he was looking for a boy about ten years old -a boy with a bondle and rifle." There was an awful pause, "Who was that man, Hannibal? It were Captain Murrell ' The

judge raised his fist and brought it down with a great crash on the la-He don't care any boy for cears old with a rifle and bundlet Please-Good won't let him tole me

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get me away from my Urele Bob Where is "our Prick dub".
He's deid" And the child began

weep hitterly The judgo ben and lifted film into his lap

There, my son— he said sooth

ingly "Now won tell me when he died, and all about it"

'He were killed. It we e only yes terday, and I can't forget him I don't want to- but it burts-it hurts terrible!" Hannibal buried his head in the judge's shoulder and sobbed Presently his small hands stole about the judge's neck, and that gentleman experienced a strange thrill or pleasure.

Tell me how he died, Hannibal, he unged gently. In a voice broken by sobs, the ch.id began the story flight, a confused The judges shuddered. Can such things be," he muxmured at last. Then he remembered what Mahaffy had to'd him of the man on the raft. "Hannibal," he said, "Solomon Mahaffy, who was here last night, told me he saw down at the river landing, a man who had been fished up out of the Elk-a man who had been roughly hardled." "Were it my Uncle Bob?" cried

Hannibal, lifting a swollen face to "Dear lad; I don't know," said the

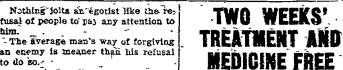
judge sympathetically.

"It were Uncle Bob! I know it were my Uncle Bob! I must go find him!" and Hannibal slipped from the judge's lap and ran for his mile and

bundle.
Stop a bit!" cried the judge. "Now,
if it was your Uncle Bob, he'll come back the moment he is able to travel. Meantime, you must remain under my protection while we investigate this man Slosson."

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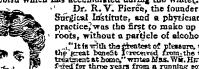
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Little Mildred Price fell from a wagon Monday, seriously injuring her arm.

Miss Mary Blackwood of Bay View visited Mrs. G. D. Spencer elected president. part of last week.

Mrs. H .- M. Bogart, Miss Jennte Burch and Mrs. Henry Perry were Detroit visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise Oldenburg of Grand Rapids is visiting her sons, Chris

and (arl, and their families. Geo. McLaren and wile of Plymouth were over Sunday guests of

his brother, J. W. and family. Mrs. W. H. Perry and Mrs. W. R Abrams and son were visitors at Northville and Pontlac Monday.

Don't be surplied if you have an attack of rheumatism-this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liument and it will soon disappear. Sold by

#### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Theo. Moore has the frame of his

The Bentley family held'a reunion at the home of Ben Bentley Sunday. J. M. Dirkerson is still at the Soutiac hospital and is not greatly improved.

'Charles 'Merithew bas-his shop completed and-is now ready for

Mrs. George Dickerson fell Sunday

injuring herself so badly that she has been unable to walk since.

C. F. Rose returned Saturday from Tennessee and Kentucky where he has been for the last three months in the interest of the Detroit Vapor Stove Co..

A Booster club was organized here last week. The object of the club is the improving and beautifying of the village. J. D. Taylor was

Soothes itching skin Heals cuts or burns without a scar. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, any itching. Doan's Ointment. Your druggist sells

#### SALEM NEWS.

Clyde Carey is visiting at Lake-

Miss\_fins Lane is spending a few weeks in Milford.

Mr and Mrs. Whitaker are nicely settled in their new house.

Miss Addie Houghton and Ed Holmes were married one day last week.

Mr. Maxwell was called to the sedside of a sick sister in Davis Monday

Jim Bullock has rented his farm to parties from near Plymouth and is moving to Salem.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Coldren of Northville-visited at the home of George VanSickle one day last week,

Mr. Boyle and daughter, Mamie. went to Detroit Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Dwyer, who was killed in the freight yards Sunday morning.



April, 1010 .

## Our Second Anniversary

April, 1912

Saturday, April 20 to Saturday, April 27=-Inclusive.

WO YEARS AGO we opened our doors to do business in Northville. 'Two years is not a flong-time when you look back upon it, but we must be in business here two years before we can have been with you ten years. And we hope that long after the ten years have expired you will find us selling dry

. Combining sentiment with business we have decided to celebrate the twenty-four months in business in a way belitting our Anniversary Event, and inaugurate what will be known as Anniversary Week.

During this week we want every prirchase of dry goods in this wantty to visit our store.

If you are not a customer of ours, come here by all means during Anniversary Week. If you are not a customer of this store, come during Anniversary Week and get acquainted.

We have asked something from you and we offer something in return.

To celebrate these twenty-folir months of business we offer 24 items especially priced for this one week only. Every one a real live bargain that you will not miss taking advantage of when placed before you.

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No. 13

All Linen Hand Embroidered, 23c 1\_uhe-' 35e Handkerelaete, ezelt .

No. 10.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

VII 25c and 50c Caps in our store during 18c

LADIES' HOSE

A Fast Black, Seamlest, Rib Top Hose article, Animersacy pures per pair.... 9e (roll seconds) or a liigh grade 15c

No 8.

No 7.

Heavy nukle plated Satety pins, all sizes regular 5c goods, per card of one dozen

\$1.35 Extra Heavy Bleached, Satin Damask; Anniversary sale price, 90c per yard

No. 20.

BED SPREADS

Fringed and Cut Corners, a \$1.75 \$1.27

No. 3.

MEN'S HOSE

A regular 25c, Silk finish Hose, Tans or regular 25c, 50k must rest, Anniver- 16c sary week, per par .

No. 9.

Union Ingrain Carpets

Union Ingrain Carpet, regular price 40c per yard, for the Anniversary sale, 

\_ MENS' TROUSERS

Men's Trousers, priced anywhere from fen's Trousers, process and market at, 125 to \$3.50; all go this week, at, 98e

No. 21. " Turkish Wash Cloths 2e

No. 4.

TABLE PADDING

Or Silence Cloth, extra heavy weight. Just to celebrate our Anniversary 372e st, per yard . . . .

No. 10.

SANI-SHAMI

or Sanitary Chamois Skin, in celluloid 7c

No. 16.

BLACK PETTICO'ATS

Made from a Hydes-Halcyon Cloth, which sells at 25c per yard. During 98c this week we offer the skirts at only.

Cream white, 50 inch, wool Serge, \$1.00 73c

No. 5.

A Snap for the Housecleaner accommodation, but at the Anniversary sale price we will have to ask you to arrange for your own delivers No. 11.

Men's Red and Blue Handkerchiefs, fast colors, 10c size and quality, each ......

Number 150 All Silk Ribbon, including umber 150 Att SHE KIDDON, MARKET 150 all the leading colors; during Anniver 150 sary week, per yard . .. .............

No. 23.

No. 6

Our Hats are also in the ring and during Anniversary Week with sell-all Men's 98c \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2-Hats at, each.

Heinmed Bed Spreads

Hemmed Bed Spreads, extra fine crochet regular price \$1.35; Anniversary sale 98c No. 18.

RUGS

A 30x60 inch Smyrna Rug, reversible 87c and fringed at ... These Rugs must be seen to be appreciated.

No. 24

Any Soc and 75c Overall in this store, 50c 

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