### FORMER NORTHVILLE RESIDENT DEAD

MRS. J. N. BLACKWOOD DIES AT CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Was Formerly Miss Elizabeth Yerkes of this Place.

Word was received here this week of the death of Mrs. I. N Blackwood at her home in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday.

Mrs. Blackwood, who has been an invalid for many years, was formerly Miss Elizabeth Yerkes and lived here during her girlhood, residing in what is now the Cattermole home on West Main street. She is enrylved by a sister, Mrs Daxter White of this place and a son, John Blackwood, of (Meveland, and a daughter, Mrs W. H. Verkes of Seville, Ohlo: The remains were brought here Wednerday morning the burial taking place in Yerkes cemetery, Rev. W. S. Jerome officia-

### FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

terian church Sunday afternoon, Rev. R M Pierce, officiating The Keystone (Suppler, O E S , Detroit, May 15 of which Mrs Willis was a member. Orleat Chapter No. 77, O E S and Forget-Me-Not Hive, I. O P. M M. Ell cemetely.

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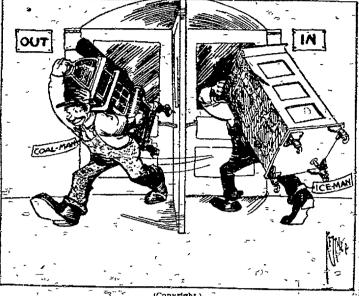
tage than to give your family home made cakes, cook-

ies, rolls, bread and pastry. You can, in no other

way, provide such healthful, wholesome food for such small cost. When you bake, you'll get best results with

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### "GOING AND COMING"



Welfare-Christensen.

Miss Elizabeth Christensen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Christensen of this place, and Mr. Bert Welfare of Walled Lake were married at the home of the bride near this village Monday evening of this week.

The ceremony, which took place The funeral services of Mrs Ernest Rev. Brass of Walled Lake, only the The dead man had been practicing Willis and little Ernestine Miller of nearest relatives, being present, neuropathy in sthe Indiana city Detroit who died some time ago of Directly after the ceremony the under the name of "Dr J A Boyd" scarlet fever, were held in the Presby hand couple left for their new home. The body was buried here Wedness scarlet lever, were held in the Presby- happy couple left for their new home pear Walled Lake where they will day. pear Walled Lase where they may more was numerried this house he at bome to their friends after est relative known to be living is

The bride is one of Northville's most popular young ladies, having Bend as a man of ingstery Hved near this village all nertite I this place attended the services The ground is also well known and in a body. The build was in Rural highly respected here. Their hosts Jears ago when he abandoned his highly respected here. Their hosts law practice in Detroit. Since that of friends will join with the Eccord law practice in Detroit. Since that in wishing them many years of joy time be but now men near him wishing them many years of joy time be but now men near and nappaness

Lost articles quickly recovered hough Record Want Ads

Chili Sauce

### MISSING ATTORNEY DIED IN INDIANA.

Cashler L. A. Babbitt returned Tuesday from South Bend, Ind. with the body of Attorney Rollin

Mrs Lowe of North Center street. "Dr Boyd" was known by South

dropped out of agit about five

### Adams -- Tomkina

Eugene Adams of this place and Mbs Ella 1 omkin of Dearborn were married at the bride's home last Saturday

### Bablist Lauren noies.

THy the Paster's There will be the ferniar ervicenext Sunday .The kev. W F. Cuthbert of Ann Arbor will pren, h morning and evening

The monthly coverant meeting will be held Thursday evening. May

#### Methodist Church Notes. (By the Paster)

The usual services will be held Sunday. We expect the male quartet to be present and furnish the music. The evening subject will be "Looking Crossways at Life."

### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted me during my iliness; also for the flowers and other expressions of sympathy.

MRS. W. J. THOMPSON.

### Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the Eighth grade, friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers and fruit sent 'me during CLIFFORD BUCKIEY. my iliness.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered us during our late

MR. AND MRS. FRED RELEGER. MISS LIZZIE KREUGER.

### Dr. Beebe Ruth Jepson

of Detroit will again come to Northville every Tuesday and Saturday of each week. Examination and consuitation free. Treatment consists of osteopathic treatment. Hot steams to spine; exercise and diet. Office at Mrs. Pitt Johnson's. Home phone 145-X. - 39w3p.

Mountain Stops Wireless Message. It has been observed repertedly on board vessels stationed west of Cape Otway (at the southern tip of Australia) that it was impossible to communicate with vessels situated in the port of Melbourne. This has been attributed to the fact that the moun-

### BASE BALL GAMES.

The following are the 1912 dates when the Tiggrs play in Det. oit and the names of the clubs with whom tbey play: \_

ļ	April 27-28-29-30, with Chicago
	May 2-3-4-5 with St. Louis
ŀ	June 1-2-3-4 with New York
	June 5-6-7-8 with Boston
	June 9-10-11-12 with Washington
ŀ	June 13-14-15-16 with Philadelphia
	June 18-19-20-22 with Cleveland
	June 28-29-30 , . with-Chicago
	July 1-2-3
	July 4 with St Louis (2 games)
	July 27-28-29-30 with Philadelphia
	July 31, Aug 1-2-3 with Washington
	Aug 4-5-6-7 with New York
	Aug 8-9-10-11 with Boston
	Aug. 30-31, Sept. 5 7-8: with St. Louis
	Sept. 10-11-12 with Philadelphia
	Sept. 13-1415 with Washington
	Sept. 17-18-19 with New York
	Sept 20-21-22 with Boston
1	Oct 2-3-5-6with Chicago
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The Kind. "There is one class of business men who always take the pledge and gen 'Who are ther?"

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

For Rent, For Sale, Lest, Found Wanted notices inserted under the head for I cent per word for first insertion, and M-cent per word to each Subsequent Insertion

WANTED—Stenography & Type-writing to do at the Recold office by piece or by hour. \ \ 8tf WANTED—Leatelug, Ashes and garden plowlag—Apply W W Roberts, Northville Beli phone

WANTED-Buy or girl to set type

Good salary soon as learned Apply by lefter Neal Printing Co., Northville. 301 WANTED-To buy vearing bull H R Holmes, Northylle, "9wlp

AND to work on there. II. R. Halmes, Northville Phone is all and p

FOR REST -- Brick Bouse Inquire of N A Chips, Northville 3-ff OR RESE trouse on Northside, Inquire of C. J. Bull 381

FOR SALE - House and 156, 32 Highest north, G. B. Sinelate, Sorthylde 39w2p

POR SALE - Have just a fittle more of that fine No. 2 honey left. Pirst come, first served D. Styer. 79tf

FOR SALD—Narrow tired wagon, spring tooth sulky cultivator, Pitty tooth spikedrag, Barch plow, McCormick hay tedder nearly new, all are bargains. W. E. Heckert, near Waterford. 39w2p

OR SALE- 2 good wark horses 4 to 14 years old, cheap if taken at ouce Also some good seed corn. Ind phone 130 J 39w1p

POR SALE—Horse, weighs 1,400 lbs Price \$125 Milford Baker, North ville Ind. Phone 4 R. 39wip

FOR SALE- Best Plymonth Rock etting, at right Chas. Calkins.

FOR SALE— Rhubarb plants, for setting our, 10c each, 3 for 25c. James A. Huff. Both phones.

Claterns cleaned. Vacuum clenner Call Home phone 145 X. 38w2p

pattern, road buggy with extra set golid the wheels; wine color body, yellow gear, John Hirsh make. James A. Huff Both phones. 38w2

FOR SALE— New mtlch cow and calt. Ind phone 223 L. 35w2p

OR SALE- House and lot on Dunlap acreet. Inquire of Charles Blackburn. 37tf

FOR SALE— Carload of new milch cows, mostly Holsteins. Both phones; Jay Leavenworth, Noyi.

FOR SALE— White and Buff Wyan-dottes. Eggs from my winners \$2 and \$3 for 15, and \$5 per 100 for utility eggs. F. W. Yetska, Salem, Mich. 39w4p

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

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DB. T. E. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon. Office and residence 31 Main street. Office hours 8:00 to 2.00 m. m. and 12.00 to 2:30 and 6 00 to 7:30 p. m. Both Phones.

DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC Physician and Surgeon. Office next poor west of Park House on Main street. Office hours, 1.00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00 pm: Both Telephores.

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### JAMES A. HUFF

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.



He Banked in Trunk; Now is Out \$8,000.

DETROIT. Joseph Jarmbeck, a tarmer who had moved to the city, was robbed last night of a trunk containing \$8,250 in cash and a bank book showing deposits of a thousand dollars. After several yours search the police found the trunk and \$250

of the money.

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

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NORTHVILLE.

## THE WRECK OF THE TITANIC

Sunday had been a pleasant day on the big ship. In the moining one of the clergymen abourd held divine service. In the atternoon the decks were gay with persons taking the surlight and air. In the evening a concert given in the oalpoon, emisted the aid of the ralenged passengers. The smoking room was Thed with professional and cusiness men, some playing cards, others reading, still others discussing the record run of that day. Charles at Hays and Col. Grace were deploying the competition in speed and size that runs like a mania among the steamship companies. In the care, Capt. Smith and J Bruce Isniay sat dining at able making plans for speeding the ship up on Thesday, when for the first time she should be run at her topmost speed. This had been the plan of every do, since the ship test Southampton—63 revolutions a minute Wednesday. To revolutions Sinday. The owners now say that the ship was not going full speed, and technically they tell the truth, for the Titanic had never gone full speed, which was So revolutions, but was gradually working ap towards that when the mind of the contain and J. Bruce Isnay the meaning the same that we had been the contain and J. Bruce Isnay the meaning the same that we had never gone full speed.

Sunday night she entered the beignnested seas.

Rescued Dessengers say that at 11 o'clock the captain and J. Bruce Ismay, the managing director of the owning company, still sat dining in the cafe, although Ismay contends he was asleen in his borth at 11:40 when the ship struck.

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The night was clear, cold and starry the sea was sulcothed out—I hadn cosen such a smooth sea in years, "says a rescreed member of the crew. The lookouts in their crowsnest far us above the occks had required sharp orders to look out for recbergs. The Tranuc plowed on under he I revolutions a minute, and, the gavery below was just beginning to lose its zest in wearness when a jangle of belts in the bilot house sounded thanger immediately ahead." The officer's hand was on the button which would stop the engines, when a dull, scraping, cratiching sound—half reac, half groan—ran klong the ship's shee. In a moment the captain was above issuing his orders. The first was to the ships carrienter to acchelow and sound the ship. How here returned An officer was sent below, but had not gone far before he came running tack with a message that only-file captain heard. The more than 2,000 passengers were lulled in the delusion that come what may the Trianic pught he helpless in the says here of captain heard. The wore than 2,000 passengers were lulled in the delusion that come what may the Trianic pught he helpless in the says proceduring the captain was taking when he ordered all on board to don life belts. By this time officers and stewards had quickly gone, to their rooms, and slipped leaded, revolvers into their pockets. On the too deck the wireless operator was sending out the most ominous call ever heard at sea. And their the great steam sheet hegan to screech thriugh the right is from a high point arother officer was streaking the dark with crockets. The captain tranding on his bridge ordered the boat crews to-stand by ready to astroff. And how the sense of rimminent danger lossessed some or the passenger, and the terrings steering were filling starways and ladders in their attempt to gain the deck.

In the meantime the great "IF" of dressley was sporti

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And there were prayers—God, what prayers! Men whose hips had not formed a petition in rears called upon the God of their childhood's teaching. Prayers for safety prayers that the offerer might play the man, prayers maing confession and sceking peace before the awful silence should shut in yes, every rescued passenger, testifies to the storm of prayer that went up from the doomed Titanic's decks

up from the doomed Titanic's decks

The great ship settled and stood with her nose in the deep and her stern in the air. There was a rumble like unto thunder as her macannery, torn from its bases, rumbled toward the bow. The Titanic was giving up the ghost. A black mass of men were seen rushing toward the stern. Their cries and shrieks were heard by the faithest boat, half a mile away. Black forms dropped into the water. More revolver shots were heard. And then with a hiss that was last a sigh the Titanic sank to the deepest grave, off the Grand Banks. The sea was filled with struggling men. William T. Steud, the greatest editor in Europe, and John Jacob Astor, one of the richest men in America, cluing to a floating piece of cork, but the chill of the try sea sought their limbs and then their hearts and they sank back into the water.

the water

A raft floated by with 30 men aboard, and they were saying the Lord's prayer in unison. Col. Gracie of the I nited States army was one of them, Here and there a rafdy salor, numed to the wet and the cold, kent himself afloat on a bit of wreckage. Men called for help where there was no help and the last despring eries of hopeless victims sounded over the water for an hear after the Titaure was no more.

Reafing nearer and leaver her comain as a single him.

Bearing nearer and hearer, her coptain staining his eyes for sign of the ship, tame the Carpathin, and with her came the dayn. A few boats rocking on the sea and a great mass of floating debris were all the captain saw. He stood on his bridge and wept

saw. He stood on his bridge and wept

There were dead bodies in some of the boats, and other dead bodies

were-clearly seen-floating about But the inting were taken aboard and
all that tender sympathy could do was don—but there is not enough on
carth to heal the wound the sea had made Rache's mourned for their children and would not be comforted for they vere not Brides mourned for
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their bridegrooms, uniferen for their parents and wives of many years for the nusbands of their early struggles. Such a mass of misery silences the tongue and stuns the imagination.

The religious solemnity ever induced by the presence of death was laid on that whole shiphoad. The captain of the Carratina turned the nose of his ship toward the receiver that had sent the Tranic to the bottom, and there the people stood with bared heads and streaming faces while thanks in the captain of the saved and a solemn burial service read for the saved. giving was offered for the saved, and a solemn burial service read for the

dead.

With that the Carpathia took up her melanchuly way to port and I thousands of birds in the rear of his than those belonging to fratemities. Bruce Ismar, the owner of the Titanic, stated in his cabin planning how being back to England undeserved.

The women rank higher the women rank highest in all of the business. The women rank highest in all of the four college grades.

sissippi Cause Death and Ruin.

Probably 300 persons are dead from the breaking of levees along the lower Mississippi river and the number will be doubled before the end of the month, unless the unexpected occurs

month, unless the unexpected occurs. These are not actual figures but are based on an average siven by men in Yicksburg, Jackson and Greenville, Miss, Tallulah, Lake Providence and Baton Rouge, La, and at other strategic points in the great valley.

The known death list stood at 41, but there are many sections that have not been explored, and where no attempt at rescue has been made. The consensus of opinion among the big planters of the frundated dolta section is that the drowned to date there number Setween 200 and 400.

At one place 15 negroes were

at one blace 15' negroes were drowned. This was near Benoît, Miss, when the layee broke at Beulah. 'In Mississippi and North Louisiana, t least 50,000 are homeless:

Seven negroes were drowned in Lobdell. Reports of a break near Greenille, Miss. Greated a small panie in that vicinity and despite repeated denials, the situation was known to be so grave that many residents of the section made all preparations to the at a majority pour ions to fiee at a moment's notice

Cicreland, O has set a price of one cent upon the herd of every ten dead flies delivered at the city hall and the children are reaping a har-

5 Articles of incorporation were filed

### THE MARKETS.

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### GUVERAL MARKETS.

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Stawbernes 24-punt cases, \$26225
24-quart cases \$450
Potatoes Car lots, bulk, \$115 sacks
\$120 per bu.
Onions \$1:0 per br
New Cabbage: \$47.65 per case.
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per lbt amber, 12645e.
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'Though 94 years old, D. F. Garrett of Washington county Arkarsas, com-pleted a trip of nearly 140 miles from home to Stillwater, Okla, walking the entire distance. He says the trip has benefited his health

Louisville Ky; boasts what is perhaps the first as 'um for homeless pigeons in the country. The philar-thropy is the idea of Col John T. Macauley, veter an theatrical manager, Macauley, veteran injectives manager, who has built the hospice on the cottage plan capable of accommodating thousands of birds, in the rear of us the term in the heart of the business

## 300 DEAD; 50,000 HOMELESS 500 DEATHS FROM FLOODS IN SOUTH

THREE HUNDRED TOWNS INUN DATED; WATERS, ARE STILL SPŘEADING.

HEAVIEST LOSS OF LIFE IS - AMONG NEGROËS.

Many Refused to Leave Homes in Delta District and Were Caught When Levees Broke. \_

Five hundred persons are now esti mated to have heer drowned and 200 towns, and bamlets have been mundated and partly, destroyed by the floods now sweeping the Mississippi valley. These estimates are made from reports received at the offices of the United States army programs. of the United States army engineers in Mémphis, Tenn who he in charge of the levees along the banks of the Messistiph thether the heariest loss of the occurred in

the Mississippi detta district. Here hundreds of persons refused to leave their homes when warned of the im-pending danger of hoods. Many of them could not escape when the levees gave way and the water, 10 to

Articles of incorporation were field in Denver, Col, by the American Bap Country. A large per cent of those tist Tuberculosis association which drowned were negroes. The loss of plans, to establish tree sanitariums in louisians should district has been heavy. Many whites are among those who neuthed who perished

> Bruce lamay Blames Capt. Smith. In a statement given out in New York J Bruce Isma replies to vari-ous imblished statements regarding the Titanic disaster, particularly the Titanic disaster, particularly those in which his name has prominently figured ?
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> He denies

with the captain regarding her conduct at sen, and made ro suggestion as to the course of other handling of the ship. He everessed no privileges, that did not belong to my other first ann nassenger, he declares, did not can nassenger, he declares, did not fit at the captain's table and out rot dynas with him at the time about the collision occurred if had not seen at 1000 to 1000 to

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### What Senator Smith Says

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university It is altogether improbable that any of the corpses will ever return to the surface, as is the case with bodies drowned in shallow water. At the depth of two miles the pressure of the water is something like 6,069 pounds to the square inch, which is far too great to be overcome by buoyancy ordinarily given drowned holies by the gases generated in time hodies by the gases generated in time That the bodies sank to the hottom of the sea there is no aussisten." he con tinued "The Titanic's victims who were not carried down with the boat folloyed until the very lottom of the sea was reached."

### Olympic's Men Strike.

Three hundred of the firemen and greasers belonging to the crew of the Olympic struck five minutes before the White Star liner was due to sail from Southampton for New York The men deserted the ship in a body. They gave as their reason for striking that the collapsible lifeboats installed on the vessel were unseaworthy.

The Olympic is the sister ship of the Titinic and orned by the same company

A motion to quash an indictment charging Pierro G Beach with con-spiract in regard to alleged coal land The supreme court will hear no cases after Mar 3. This will make the term one week longer that any in

A royal English oak tice has been set out in Central park. New York, as the official successor of the one planted by the late King Edward VII. when he visted the United States in 1860. The king's tree died in 1908 after a 20 years attempt by the park authorities to nurse it out of persistent ill health.

Northwestern University statistics show that romen students stand distinct, in their grades than men Northwester,



### ALTERED THE CASE

During his last visit to this country Henry Vignaud. for so many years our secretary of embassy at Paris, told a story of one Renaud who came to Paris as senator from a district in the

Pyronees. ? Renaud engaged a room at a hotel in Paris and paid a month's rent-200 francs-in advance - The proprietor asked him whether he would take a receipt

"A receipt is unnecessary," said Renaud: "God has witnessed the payment.".

"Do you believe in God?" sneered thể host. "Most assuredly," replied Renaud.

"Don't you?" "Not I, monsieur." "Ah," said Renaud, "in that case please make me out a receipt!"-Lip

The Beaten Pain, Sergeant-Why do you think this dog was stolen from a lady?

pincott's.

Foliceman - Because, as I walked down the street with it, it stopped in He denies that he had anything to down the street with it, it stopped in front of all the department store windows that he did not consule dows doys

> Mrs Bacon—My husband threw his rifles?' alerm clock at a cat in the back yard last night,

Mrs Egbert But he never bit the cat. I'll bet. "No, but he says he got rid of one

naisance, and way,"

"Who was it first spoke of the bours just after miduight as the 'wee som'

"I don't remember, but he was prelably some fellow who had never filed to sleep at that time and could

One Way

"I'm catalar money to pay my way through college"

"Brave riri How do 1300 earx grafficy T

"Well, father gives me 45 for every singing léason i don't take?

She Was Forgiven,

Authoresk Good gractons, what a state this place is in! You have been reading instead of doing your work." Sersunt-I have been reading your tast poom, mum, and it so enthralled me I forgot everything else

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'Of course, to make every shot

its Timber. " "What is a voice from the tombs

like? "It must be something of a skele-ton articulation."

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CHAPTER XI (Continued.)

"And ye have to propose—?"
"A plan after your own heart; I do your courage the credit to believe it. monsieur With another man, whom l had studied less exhaustively, 1 propose a combination of forces, a division of profits" O'Rourks made an impatient gesture "But with you, Colonei O'Rourko, no. I esteem your address and determination too bighly, and-pardon me if I speak plainly--i despise and hate you too offerly to become willingly your part

'Go an—I begin to like ye better. Ye grow interesting, "That does not interest me

the situation, then, is simplified Essentially it involves two propositions first, we capnut combine, excent di ided we both full. While both of us tive, mon colonel the Pool of Flame will never earn its vaine"

Its meself takes exception to that. Let me once get me hands on the stone, monsieur, and 'll back me self against a dozen vicomies—and honorables"

"While-I live," the Frenchman stat ed, unruffled; "you will not touch the Pool of Flame; while you live, I can not dispose of it to the heat advantage. It would seem that one or he other of us must die"

"I am armed," remarked O'Rourke slowly, "If ye mean ye've brought me here to murder me-

Monsieur speaks-pardon -crude ly. I asked you, you came of your own will-to fight for the Pool of Plame." O'Rourke started; a glint of understanding danced eyes. "I see you catch my meaning What I have to propose is this; you will take pen and paper and write the name of the person who offers the reward, with his address. This you will enclose in an envelope, seal, and place in your pocket. The Pool of Flame-you see I trust you-is here.

O'Rourke got upon his feet with an exclamation: the vicomte was play-ing a bold hand. Before the Irishman had grasped his intention he had thrown upon the table a ruby as large, or larger, than an egg; an exquisite Jewel, superbly out and polished. Fascinated, O'Rourke remembered himself and sat down.

"You see." The vicome's cold in-cisive tones cut the sligace. Slowly be extended a hand and took up the great ruby, replacing it in his pocket.
"There is," he said evenly, " a level

stretch of grass beyond the veranda. The night, I admit, is dark, but the light from these long windows should be sufficient for us. If you slay me, take the ruby and go in peace: this -with a contemptuous glance at the unconscious honorable-will nev er hinder you. If you die, I take the note from your pocket. The issue is Will you fight, Irishman?"-

O'Rourke's fist crashed upon the table as he rose "Fight!" he cried. "Faith, I did not think ye had this in

ye. Pistols, shall it he?"
"Thank you," said the vicomte, with
a courtly bow, "but I am an indifferent shot. Had you chosen rapiers at Monte Carlo one of us would never have left the field alive".

He went to a side table, returning

with a sheet of paper, an envelope, pen and ink. And when O'Rourke had sslipped the paper into his pocket he saw the vicomte waiting for him by one of the windows, two naked rapiers, slender and gleaming and long. beneath his arm. As the Irishman came up, with a bow, the Frenchman

lawn. The vicomite stood aside quickly, bringing his feet together and saluting in the full glare of light.

'O'Rourke whipped hilt to chin with consummate grace, his heart singing Work such as this he loved. - The night was pitchy black, the windows barred it with radiance. In the dark spaces between a man might easily blunder and run upon his death.

Somewhere in the shadowy shrub-bery a right-bird was singing as though its heart would break. There was a sweet smell in the air.

-His blade touched the vicomte's with a stivering crash, musical as giass.

#### CHAPTER XII.

Early in the dull hot dawn a clatter of winches and a bustle 'of shadowy figures on the deck of a small trading vessel, which had spent the night between the moles of the harbor of Algiers, announced that the anchor, was being weighed

While this was taking place a small barbot boat, manned by two native watermen and carrying a single pas-senger, put out from the steamship quay, the oarsmen rowing with a will that hinted at a premium having been bis mird this unhappy predicament of placed upon their speed. The coaster was barely under way, moving slowly in the water, when the boat ran alongside A line was-thrown from the ship and caught by oup of the watermen, the boat hauled close in, place a pucker hetwoen the hows of

teeth, O'Rourke stood by the helmsand was, but the skie ob id tere

anda and down, a short step, to the | be esteemed a negotiable asset. There | this and that about him to tell after followed days of inaction, while his hopes diminished.

> Nearly two months had elapsed ince he had promised two peopleto him—to be in Rangoni in ninety neatherns free and easy manner.
> days. In little more than a month | Therefore, having summed she'd, be waiting for him there. . .

he far by many a long and mile from the first gateway to the East-Suez; and still he lacked many slot a frightened—at least a questant glot and distant dollar the funds sceing that he was smilling in a friend-seeing that he was smilling in a friend-seeing that he was smilling in a friend-seeing that he was smilling and continued to

If only he could contrive to get to Alexandria—! Danny was there— cool his face and heat his b Danny Mahone he of the red, red fanning hunself vigorously nead and the ready fists; Danny, who straw hat. held the O'Rourke as only second to the Pope in dignity and importance; who had been O'Rourke's valet in a happier time and of late in his humbler way an adventurer like his master. He was there, in Alexandria, ball partner in a tobacco importing bouse, by virtue of money borrowed from O'Rourke long since, at a time when money was to be had of the man for the asking . . And Danny would help . . .

You must see O Rourke revolving in his, on the last of the many afternoons that he spent in Grence. Draw down the corners of his wrie, mobile mouth, they flewer and Sach their resentment, and its passenger taken on deck.

An hour later, a pipe between his forchead; and there you have him his habitually serone and unwrinkled who sat beside the lattle table in the man starting back over the hearing purple of the Zappelon with a head exprase, whility beloning that by he biref to the coul of the evening tween the coaster and the Algerian brocze, sitering by puffing at a menitoral. The world behind was gray allo to their and appund but corre



O'Rourke Whipped Hilt to Chin With Consummate Grace.

"A fair omen!" breathed the

adventurer hopefully.

The bulk of the great ruby in his pocket brought his thought back in a wide swing to the girl who would be waiting for him at Rangoon "Faith. and I must be getting below and making a dab at writing a letter to her. . That was nothing"
He nedded with meaning towards

the bold profile of Algièrs . .
An ill wind it was that blew Colonel

O'Roarke into Athens. . . It has blown itself out and been forgotten this many a day, praises be! but that, once it had whisked him thither, inmediately it subsided and stubbornly it retused to lift again and was him forth upon his wanderings, in the course of time came to be a matter, of grievous concern to the Irishman

Ail of which is equivalent to saying that the dropping breeze of his finances died altogether upon his arrival in the capital of Greece . He habit, was of a slower, more stotle disembarked from a cossume steamer and beefy boild. The eyes that met arrival in the capital of Greece . He m the harbor of the Picaeus encom O'Roorke's were gray and bright and bered with a fundred france of so, an angula and set in a countenance flam-

Now just as the sun was sinking be bing the mountains and Hymettus wa clothing its long slopes in vague violet light of mystery and enchantment (for this view alone O'Rourke took kimseli to the Zappeion daily) the Irishman's somber meditations were interrupted.

"Phew! 'Otter'n the seven brass 'inges of 'ell!" remarked a cheerfui voice, not two feet from his ear.

O'Rourke turned with an imperceptible stert—be was not easily statled "True for yea" he assented; tak-ing stock of him who with his weather-wise remark for an introduction. calmly possessed himself of the vacant chair at the other side of the table, and grinned a rubicund grin acrose it.

He showed himself a man in stature no whit inferior to the Irishman, as to beight; and perhaps he was a stone the heavier of the two He lacked otherwise, O'Rourke's viert bered with a finder of the bills of both weapons in the control of the secondation it be the control of the conditioned that the control of the secondation it be the condition and a king's ransomion his partly the result of his stroll through the conditioned that the conditioned th

O'Rourke more plainty than words that his profession was something nautical; he was most probably a captain, from a certain air or determina himself and one infinitely more dear tion and command that inrked betne

Therefore, having summed stranger up in a glance, "and and where would he be? Still was did ve get in captain? inquired he far by many a long and weary O'Rourke.

The man jumped with surprise and ly fashion, calmed and continued to cool his face and heat his blood by with a

"'Ow the docce do you know I'm a cartain?" he demanded, with a slight ly aggrieved manner

'It shouldn't take a man an hour to guess that captain—any more than t would to pick ye cut for an Englishman."

The captain stared, gray, eyes widening "An' perhaps you'll tell me my nyme next?' he suggested rather truculently.

"Divvle a bit, Tis no clairvoyant i am," laughed O'Rourke. "But I-can tell re me own. 'Tis O'Rourke and the delighted I am to meet a white man in this heathen country Sir, your

He put his only across the table and gripped the captain's heartily. "Mine's 'Ole," the latter informed him

Ole? queried O'Rourke what i''

"Not Ole nothing," said the capthin with some pardonable asperity I didn't a'y 'Ole, I a'y d' Ole "

"Of course," O'Routke assented gravely I'm stupid, Captain Hole and a bit don't in no off car." This, however, was a polite lie

Went explain the narred the mould be thought with the William Ole, naster of the Pelicip, frighter, just in from Main"

light of interest kiralled in O'lfourke's eyes. He reviewed the man The motor respect, an due to one who naight prove useful. "And bound --?" he insign t d craftly

"Alexandria I just droppe t ir for a dy critive to pick up a bit of cargo from a chip dina at Phacus Id take a ran up had see the city -laving a bit of time free, y know "Surely,' signed O Hourke, a far

may look in his eyes "For Alexanlria, ch' Faith, I d like to be salting Agein the captain eyed O'Rourle . Lot for. , ps gemurged

directly

"The Felican's a slow old

tramp. You can pick up a swifter passage on 'art-a dozen boats a day." "Tis meself that knows that, sure," ented the Irishman. ""Tis' but a assented the Irishman. triling difficulty about ready money that detains me," he pursued boildly, with a confidential jerk of his head There's a bit of stuff-no matter what—that I don't want to pass through the Custom House at Alex andria. I'm not sayling a word, capta', but if I could smuggle it into Egypt, the profit would be great enough to pay me passage-money a

ye in strict confidence, for, being an Englishman, ve won't let on." "Never fear." Hole asserted stout ly. "Umm. Er-I don't mind telling you, Mr O'Rourke, I sometimes do a little in that line muself. Being a casual tramp and sometimes lyd by for weeks at a stretch for want

dozen times over I'm saying this to

of consignment-" "Not another word, captain. I un-derstand perfectly Will ye be baving a bit of a drink, new?"

Captain Hole would "It won't 'urt o talk this over," he remarked. "Peraps we might myke some sort of a

"Falth, 'tis meself that's agreeable,' laughed the Irishman lightly.

And when, at midnight that night,

he parted from a moist and sentimental sailor-man; whose capacity for lquor-even including the indescribable native retsinato and mastichahad proved enormous, the arrangement been arrived at, signed, seated and delivered by a clasping of hands. And it was O'Rourke was the happy man.

'Tis Danny who'll be giving me the welcome," he assured himself, sitting on the edge of his bed and star-ing thoughtfully into the disheverted depths of the battered steel kit box that housed everything he owned in the world-for he was packing to join the Felican at noon

"I hope to hiven he has five pounds." announced O'Rourke later,

rowning dublously
Five rounds happened to be the sum be had agreed to pay Captain Hole for the accomodation it being wither conditioned, that the

frem him till the money was forthcoming: something which irked the irishman's soul. "Why could be not Irishman's-soul. take' me word for it?" he demanded of midnight darkness tempered by feeble lamplight. "But, talth, I torget what I'm dealing with Desides, us sure I am to find Danny."

He arose and resumed his packing. plowing an inaudible little air through blowing an inauthor in the an inauthor in the good in the failed to state exactly what he had misremembered, but stood more membered, but stood more good in the g

lioniess, with troubled, eyes staring at the lamp flame, for a full five min-uites. Then—
"Til have to chance it." he said slowly. "Tien't as if it were mine."

· He unbuttoned the front of his shirt and thrust a hand between tils undershirt and his skin, fumbled about under his left armpit, his brows still gathered thoughtfully. Presently he gave a little jerk and removed his hand. It contained a chamnis-skin beg about the size of a duck's egg. wom dangled the stout cord b; which he had slung it about his neck

. Holding this gingerly, as if he fear ed it would-explode; O'Rourke glanned at the nindow, drew the blind tight and uptoed to the door, where he turned the key in the lock. Then, returning to his bed and making sire that he was out of range of the keyhole, he cautiously loosened the drawstring at the mouth of the bag.

Something tumbled out into his palm and lay there like a ball of redifice, brilliant and coruscant

O'Rourke caught at his breath sharp ly; his very voice shad an sominous ring in its timber when he spoke at length.

"Blood." he sa'd slowly, "blood." '9 ladorbt not that rivers of blood like ye were fashioned of blood in the beginning, for 'tis that's your color, and the story of ye as I've heard it is all told whenel've said that one word -blogd1

'And, after a bit, "I'd best put it away. I'm thinking. 'Twouldn't be safe to carry it that way any longer. It some-thing should catch in me shirt on board, and rip it, and Hale happen to see it-why, me life wouldn't be worth a moment's purchase I'll hide it in ms box there, they'll niver suspect

And with that he thrust the Pool of Flame back into the leather bog and the pag into the genths of the kit box, which he presently locked and noiselessly moved beneath his bed After all of, which he lay down and with another sign slept tranquitly

### CHAPTER XIII.

some time in the golden afternoon of the followings day the Polican weighted anchor and slowched with a lection its not of the Lister of Jea Pirgens

'Pivn Bill 'Oie," the captain said Bill Hole! mused the Irls man tean ing over the ingward rall and staking al a short black pipe Faith, not only pinin but even a tellic home, he ariended judgmätically

'As for mesch," be concluded later I m no siren in this rig. And he lifted les evelirons, protructing his lower lip as he glanced down over his uinre

It was a strange rig for the O'Rourle to be in an engineer s-blue jumper, much the worse for wear, and a pair of trousers whose seat. O Rourla maintained, vas onl' beld together by

its coating of dirt and gresse .ORosake eyed this get up with dis-'Fortunately,' he comforted himself. "twon't be forever Ill De wearing it"

In the present instance, the dis guise was held an advisable thing. since O'Rourke was officially register ed on the ship's books as assistant en The Pelican carried no li gmeer: cense for passengers, and in view of his avowed purpose it was deemed nawise for the Irishman to risk de tection by appearing 'too tony' (an expression culled from the captains vocabulary)

Otherwise, it was inderstood that his duties were to consist of the pur suit of his own sweet will, that he was to occupy a stateroom aft, and that he was to mess at the captains

On an evening, some nine or tendays after he had left Athens
O'Rourke at the forward rail saw the long, low profile of Egypt edge up out of the waters saw it take color and form, made out palms and the wind mills, the light-house and Pompey's pillar: and knew that he was close upon his journey's end

Her winches rattled cheerfally as he Pelican dropped anchor, but O'Rourke did not move There would be no going ashore, he knew, until Hole was ready, and that would be when the customs officials had paid him a call and the usual courtesies mad been exchanged. The Irishman had no need to be in haste to change from his present garb to one that better suited him. So he lotled upon the rall and regarded with a kindling e)e the harbor views (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bill the Philosopher. Wise remark, by Bill, the Philosoph-

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> Reduced. Pofash-Cohen can nefer make a goot golluf blayer. Perlmutter-For vy net?

Potash-He nefter hollers fore-always he yells dree ninety-eight -Wis consin Sphinx

What Happened? "Yes. I am going to kiss you when I

"Leave the Louse at once, sh!"

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and the sike, and built unon plans. and the ske, and bull upon plans. Mrs. Mas Emery and daugneer that will allow its englace to propell of Detroit were guests of Spencer it thirty miles at bour, "Comfort Clark and family over Sunday ... and speed, speed and comfort," that Wrs. J TR Chamberlain of Royal is the motto, and it anyone evensuggests neware, for the rapids Mrs James Parlor, last week are, below you, we laugh and Ray Bogart is spending his vacaderide them as letters A nation tion with his brother. Supt. Eogart of the Six Lakes school now mourns because of the awful Wrs. Storer Lydell of Missing and Miss disaster, and we are civing sympathy spent Wednesday of last week with to the beleaved, but in a few short her mother, Mrs. L. W. Simmons weeks it will all be forgotten and Mr and Mrs. J D. LaRue are and Griavold street, Detroit, where rush and bustle will again demand spending the spring vacation with 14 thoroughly equipped modern unpronounceable and unrecognizable, the designing of newer and still the former's parents at Lakeview. | dental contra are often not enough but they tasted good and he liked the designing of newer and still | Mrs. 1808 Wittel a and doubter | Italy area of that large business | them. When the crumb of the last

### No Use Worrying About It.

than ever

In this busy, bustling world of Charles Stark and daughter, who ours, we are all too prone to 'lock live out on the Bese Line, were the door after the horse is stolen." Sunday guests of W. D. Stark and For instance, right here in North- family. some nights, so crowded that in tome of George Smitherman over case of a fire causing a panic, there Sunday. would be sure to be loss of life because of insufficient exits. We all children of Chicago are visiting the know it and we sil attend these latter's mother, Mrs. M. J. Montpopular and low priced places of gomery. amusement and crowd in with the Walled Lake were guests of Mr. and other "crowders" In case of an Mrs. C. E. Ryder Wednesday and accident the authorities would be Innreday. severely blained for negligence, but! Mr. and Mrs. McNet, who recently as long us no accident occurs, every- moved from Prattville to Novi. thing is levely and we continue in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. our desire to capture all the enjoy. Milliord Baker. ment there is 'n it, thinking that, because nothing yet has happened. nothing ever will. The chances are that unknown-"ice bergs" will cents at any drug store. wreck our serenity. Let us hope not. Anyhow there's no use worrying about it. And besides, no one may even try to steal our horse, o what's the nee of locking the

Martindale Looks Strong.

Detroit seems to have the inside of a couple of days this week. Thus far Fred C. -Martindale of the track in the list of Republican eutrics for governorship race Martindale is that plain sort of business man that ought to appeal to the great ma-s of people that goes to make up Michigan's citizenshipi. As State Representa tive and State Senator he made al spleudid-record and as Secretary of State for two terms he has made sunday. one of Michigan's most efficient NORTHVILLE, MICH., APR., 26, 12 ometals Besides this, it is seemingly, ofice. No better candidate than The unexpected has again Fred Martindale can be found in

### NORTHVILLE.

#### Purely Personal.

[Contributions to this column are earnestly officited. If you have viertors, or are visiting bewhere, drop a line to that effect in the second Item Box in the norroffice.

Mrs J. A. Cavell was a Howell risitor last week 👌 🔔

Mrs. J. H. Steers spent Sudday with irlends in Tpsilanti. Mrs. Jessie Power is visiting

Detroit izlends this week. Miss Ina Smitherman was an ove Sunday guest of Detroit friends.

Miss Griswold is epending her vacation with her parents in Detroit Mrs. Wm. S Jerome' is spending the weak-with Mrs. C.B. Burr of

Mrs. C. J. Perkins of Chesaning is visiting her son, J W. Perkins, and

Mrs. Löulse Kittle of Ann Arbor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A J. Rickell, 8

The Misses Lens and Permella Kohler visited friends at Ann\_Arbor

Mrs J B Cavell of Grand Rapids

Mrs R M Plerer and little son

Mre B G Filkins and Miss Hard

Oak visited her parents. Mr and

tion with his brother, Supt. Ed

Mrs Sidney Lydell of Millord

faster and more luxurious trains Mrs. Bion Brigham of Pouttac and steamers, and the mad scramble, visited Mrs. Mande Bennett. Wednesto get aboard will be even greater day

Mr. and Mrs Alvin Blair of Detroit are guests of Mrs Ida Hendryz guarantees satisfactory work and was one of them diet cranks that and brother James Hamilton this reasonable prices.

drive Testaurant people crazy by markand brother, James Hamilton, this week

ville the moving ricture shows are, the guest of her daughter, at the

Mr. and Mrs Crawford and three

Miss Emaline Lapham entertained Dou't think that ples can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment, 50

You will look a good while before you may better medicine for coughs and colds than Ghamberiain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which from the prompt cure which the pleased with the prompt cure which from the prompt cure which the please of the prompt cure which the pr

ber aunt, Mrs. B. E. Lapham and Mrs. Amy Confoy of Farmington PRACTICE OF MEDICINE FOR S4 YEARS TWELVE YEARS IN GENERAL PRACTICE—BAL

her brother, Wm. Sauvie.

from Ann Arbor where she was EACH DAY. employed in the C of M. hospital.

Mrs. Charles Garfield entertained Mrs .C. J. Howey and Miss Bessle Bell of Pontlac a few days last week. Miss Lottle White, who is em ployed in the Children's, Garment factory in Detrois, was home over

Mrs. Hattle Estes of Millord and Mrs. B. D. Burch of Wixom were in the school. Warne County's turn to have this guests of Mrs L. W. Simmons part of this week.

> Mrs L. B. Reynolds is entertaining her father, mother and slater, Mr. of Port Austin this week . . .

Miss Ruth Christensen, who was home from Ann Arbor to attend her sister's wedding the first of the week, returned to her school duties Wednesday.

Er, and Mrs. A. S. Mattison of Bay City and children. Evangeline and Lawrence, were week-end gueste of Mrs Mattison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lawrence.

#### Death of Charles Brooks.

L' L. Brooks received a telegram yesterday notllying him of the death of his brother Charles in New York City: His home is in Saginaw. Death was the result of an attack of pneumonia following an operation which be underwent a short time previous at the home of his son in that city.

Sudden Death of Chas. Wedow.

evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Luke Hake. He had been ill dev and at Clarences life later.

### DR. W. A. ADAMS



day, May 5. The doctor carries a more complete and up to date equipment than most dentists have dublously over the French dinner crad

He will visit Northville regularly inting the last half of each thored mind," saw he, "those things month

He was, the original Dr Adams

n no established the well known Dr. Adams' Cut\_Rate Dentists

brother, corner Michigan avenue

Mrs Alice Whitaker and daughter, to take care of their large business. them. When the crumo of the daspeptic Any work done by Dr Adams, that for any reasonable cause proves chap that must have been who ste at unsatisfactory, will be made right this table ahead of me." at the main office. The doctor reasonable orices.

> Call for free information, evenings tlli 5.00 o'clock.

### WIXOM NEWS.

Mrs B D Burch spent Tuesday

Mrs. A. F. Spalding returned from leddo Saturday evening

J. W. McLaren, wife and son Detroit visitors Seturday.

Mrs. Orin Shattuck of Birmingham Mrs Henry Terry spent Saturday

and Sunday in Detroit with her i busband. Mrs. Fred Garlick of Pontiac was an over Sunday visitor at her

parental home. -Mrs. R B Cummings was a: guest of her sister. Mrs. H. A. Sibley at with the hope of saving his life. Pontiac Sunday.

Amos Spalding returned from Jeddo: Monday evening accompanied by his mother, who will remain here indefinitely.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR

DR A. S. SPINNEY WHO HAS BEEN IN THE ANCE IN SANITARIUMS AND IN TREATER Mrs. J. Miller of Detroit is visiting CHRONIC DISEASES ONLY, NAS OPENEDAN OFFICE IN DETROIT, AT NO. 4 ADAMS AVE., W., WHERE HE WILL GIVE FREE CONSULTATIONS FROM 8 TO 12 M. 2 TO 5 AND 7 TO 8

### FARMINGTON NEWS.

Clare Conroy was out from Defroit

Sunday. Louise Washburn is a new pupil Mrs. Grorge Hendryx, who has

been ill, is recovering nicely. Merrick Conroy of Detroit .. was

visiting relatives in this village over Sunday. . The moving picture show is highly

spoken of regarding last week's eutertainment. Jeanette Osmus of Charenceville

was a week-end visitor at the home of her grandiather, James Conroy. Mrs. C. E. Stanley, Mrs. M. F. Stonley and Mrs. E. J. Bradner of Northville and Mrs. L. M. Conroy

spent Saturday with Mrs. G. P. Confey, and family. Miss Lula bprague was united in marriage last week to Mr. Hutcheus, formerly of Redford, but now a wishes of their friends attend them.

barber in this place. The best The men will give a burlesque entertainment in the town hall next Saturday evening for the benefit of the Epworth League. According to all reports it promises to be a funny affair. Admission 20 cents and 15 ceut×

The Baptist people are having Charles Wedow died suddenly last some of Pontlac's best musical talent at their Sunday aftermoon meetings and will continue with such through since Monday His wife died just out the summer. Come and onjoy one month ago. The funeral will a musical treat as well as a good be neld from the house at 12.30 Sun-practical sermon by the pastor, Mr. Klumph.

George Tolman- a well known Farmer of East Farmington, was taken "very lil with appendicitis last Friday. On Sunday, gestritis set iû and his condition became so much worse that he was soon beyond niedlest aid and died Monday morn ing. The funeral services were held at the house Thursday aftermore, He leaves a side a and one daughter who have the sympathy of, the commodity.

Why He Was late.

What made you so late"

"I just bound you so you are "I just bound to make "Well, that a not reason why you should be in hour late getting home to supper."

1 know, but i wike il him how he was feeling, nod he invisted on telling me about his temuch trouble "Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's

Sure, that is what be needs." Sold be

### HASTENED TO MAKE HIS WILL!

The dispeptic who gives prayerful thought to every bite he eats glanced on which a dozen items were marked with a cross in red ink. To my aulook all right. Some other fellow with a stomach has been here ahead of me and has marked off a few things that a Christian can cut without invising sudden death.

now conducted by a younger. In his delight at finding the dinner six of the red cross dishes They were said genially to the waiter: "Rum old

> "Yes, sir," assented the waiter. "He ing up the bill of fare with red danger signals before the dishes that nobody that ain't got a sound digestion can afford to trifle with"

"Good Lord!" meaned the drspeptic.

Stomach Rebelled Against Tacks. "I remember swallowing a few brads," casually admitted a Philadelphiz shoemaker the other day, whose internal pains had puzzled the doctors for a year The "lew brads" turned out to be about a bundred brass tacks, which the X-rays showed to be stick-ing in the walls of the man's stomach. For the last ten years he had been visited at B L Clark's part of this using his mouth as a temporary tackweek.

box while at work at his bench, and he was quite philosopical when occasionally one or two sluded his relate and slipped down his throat. The suigeons who examined him say that one section of the man's stomach has more tacks in it than the sole of a boot, and an operation is to be performed in the Philadelphia hospital, in which he lies.

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Matting ..... 18c, 20c, 25c, 30c yd

## THE WHITE SOUSE

Carpets..... 25c, 28, 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c yd Lace Curtains. 49c. 69c, 79c, \$1, 1.25, to \$5.75 Drapes .....\$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.95 to \$8.00 Wall Paper-another spipment-lots choice patterns. 

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at from ...... 39c to \$1.50 yd Latest Styles in Scrims; dainty effects.

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### EDWIN WHITE.

NORTHVILLE,

MICHIGAN.

### Consumer's Prices---Automobile Tires.

We are today offering you the lowest prices on Automobile Tires ever made on a standard make of Tires. No one has ever sold them to a customer for anywhere near the price we are offering them at.

Our prices on Tubes are net-Our prices on Casings are 10 per cent off. These are for No. 1 Diamond Tires, and you can get them at our Garage for theprices named below.

SIZES.	clising.	TÜBE.
30 <b>x3</b>	\$12.15	\$3,20
30x3½	17.90	4.30
32x3	13.00	3.40
34x3	13.75°	3.65
31x3%	18.55	4.40
32x3½	19.10	4.50
34x3½	20.75	4.80
34x4	28.20	5.95

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### HERMAN F. ZINK

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Republican Candidate for

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### It Pays To Adverise in the Record Want Column.

Waste of Time. Never ask a man for a favor after you have 'a ighed at him for making

a lootas himselt

It two nuts are run on a belt so that the square sides face each other they will serve as a wrench in an emer-

stock corset the classy lines, style, taste and absolutely perfect fit to be had in a Spirella Corset A type for every figure " Let me select the model your

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Appointments to your planting at your SHE MORE AND PROPERTY OF PERSON OF MRS. DELIA DINGMAN Milford, Mich. Phone 108
Read the Spirem advertisonants in Ladies Home
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Ornaments, Novelties. Oldest China House in Detroit

Complete Stock, Up to Date. We have what you want in our NEW STORE, Cor. Scand River and Library Aves.

COMMISSIONER'S ADTICE—In the matter of the estate of ORSON EVERITT, decreased (We, the underlagued, having near appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Midig at, commissioners to receive, examine and adoust the chair's and decreased, do herrby cive youth Tax we will me that the residence of divided Evenity, in the township of Livoura Turked County, and Mor day the ceith day of June, 120 1912, and on Stancey, the trait day of August, A D 1912 at ten o'dock at more each of and days for the purpose of examining and a low, greated claims, and that four months from the furth one of April, A D 1912, were allowed by sud court for creditors to present when can't are a for examination and allowing.

Dated April 10, 1912

FRANK DURLEE,
WILLIAM FRY
Commissioners

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Country of Wayne, se At a session of the Probate Fourt for said Country of Wayne, held at the Probate Dount Room in the City of Detroit, on the third day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

Fresent, Henry S. Halbert, Judge of Probate.

hate.—
In the matter of the estate of RUTH M.
PRICE decreased On reading and filing
the petition of Theodore F Chilson praying
that administration of said estate be
granted to him or some other suitable person. 1 It is ordered that the eighth day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Court Room, be appointed for bearing said

perifico.

And it is further ordered, that acopy of this order be professed three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wavne.

HENRY'S HULBERT.

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Audge of Problem
ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.

### DETROIT NEWS ADS.

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

### **EXCURSIONS**

PERE MARQUETTE

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912

DETROIT Train will leave Northville at 9:33 a m. Returning, leave Detroit at 7.90 p. m.

BOUND TRIP RATES

TO DETROIT, 28C.

### A Thorough Test-

One to Convince the Most Skeptical Northville Reader.

The test of time is the test that

Doan's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by flective action. The following case is typical. "Northville" residents should be

convinced. The testimony is confirmed—the

Proof complete Testimony, like this cannot be

Teatimony, like this cannot be ignored.

Mrs. Henry Garfield, Northylles Mrs. Henry Garfield, Northylles Mrs. James Ctark and daughter, Mrs. James Ctark and daughter, Mrs. James Ctark and daughter, Lydia, were victims of the measies and kidney complaint. For a long time I suffered from pains in the small of try bask, and I had no energy or ambittion. I tried various remedies but received no permanent benefit from them. Finally, Fread of Doan's Kidney Pills and deciding to give them a trial, I procursed a supply at Murdock Bros' Drug Store. In a short time after I commenced using them, I was entirely relieved."

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The above statement was given on November 26, 1936, and was confirmed by Mrs. Garfield on March 6, 1993. She also said that her cure had been permanent.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster Milburn Co., Burlalo, N.

, sole agents for the United States Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

### 3 MINUTES

in the morning and three minutes at night, with a good TOOTH BRUSH and PASTE, will keep your teeth clean and white. Let us recommend

### **Euthymol** Tooth Paste

for the Tare of your keeth. More eco-

for the fare of your keeth. More conomical than a powder of liquid.

EUTHYMOL TGOTH PASTE will,
accomplish, just what it was made for.
It will make the teeth white, purify
the breath and keep the mouth in a
clean, healthy condition. This prodput is no experiment. We use it, and
was know, what we claim to be a felt.

While running a successful moving uct is no experiment. We use it, and we know what we-claim to be a fact Try Enthymol Tooth Paste on your

Price, 25 Cents a Tube.

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· DRUGGISTS

NORTHVILLE.

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### IAMOND DAIRY

thing in a strictly sanitary condition. All milk we sell is the product of out own dairy. Dur'having fresh cows at all times of the year gives dinfelled you a nigh standard of milk at all It is worth a few cents a week to know what you are

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE. G. C. BENTON

### MILLER'S MEAT MARKET

### MEATS.

F. A. MILLER, Propr. NORTHVILLEL

reé l'Inix #4. **THUMPHONA** 

### DETROIT UNITED LINES

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE

Northville to Farmington and Detroit-Also to Orchard Lake and Pontine.

Cars have Northville for Farmington and Datroit at 6.15 a.m. and overshour thereafter until 6:15 p.m.; 10.30 p.m.; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:15 p.m.; for Farmington Junction only 12:20 a.m. First car on Sundays one hour later

Northville to Plymorth, Wayne and Detroit.

Albugh care leave Northville for Detroit at 1:30 a. m. and Fourly to 7 30 p.m. 9 30 p.m. 11:20 p.m.

Leave Waive for Northville at 5:33 a.m. 6 32 a.m. and nourly to 6 23 p.m. also 5 25 p.m. 19:10 p. m. and nourly. bound cars to Jackson connect at

IN EFFECT OUTOBER 10.

### What They Are Paying.

The Northville Market corrected up to

wheat, white-\$98 wheat, red-\$100 Shelled corn-75c
Baled hay per ton-\$15 00
Hogs afty-\$7.00
Dressed Hogs-\$9.00
Cattle-\$5.50
Lambs-\$5.00
Best hides-\$0.00
Veal calves live-\$7.00
Butter-\$0.00
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### NORTHVILLE.

The City in Brief.

Bert Clark is ill with the measles n Ann Arbor.

The school children are enjoying their postponed Easter vacation.

Mrs. L. W. Simmons entertained the 400 club at her home Tuesday eveniny.

Judd Landing has sold his farm to Paul Chargo. Charles Decker

odge No 100, Tuesday greater, April 30 Work Third Rank. -A=full ettëndance, krequested.

W. D. Pettibone recently installed in his garage an electric motor for pamping up all pressure for aucomobile tires. It's certainly very bandy.

Street Commissioner Green has been doing a good job in the clearing up of Main street and says the business portion of Center- street will soon be similarly treated.

Charles A. Sessions has just disposed of \$1,200 worth of ginseng to New York parties Be will barvest a \$2,500 crop in all from his small acreage this season Not so

Bear to mind The Klag's Daugh

pictore concern and superintending the Opera- House, W. J. Chompson still manages to find thue to put up ecveral up to-date and very ar tratically painted signs about town every week. No conwebs on him

There are a lot of Republicans in appearance of their places. this town-some Democrats, toonon-builton of county and state Grand Rapids, states, that Mr. manger they are not enrolled. It la nor too late yet. Hut they will have to hartle

L. L. McRoberts is masing or tensive reputrs and charges on the interior of life house on Indian the Alseina Monday evening, April Street and will have a face home 29. This benefit has been arranged when completed He and Mrs. for the band in order that they may McReberta have taken up their continue the feacus given by Prof. abode in the up stairs froms of T. P Banks' house until the work is

James Jaylor, who has been III and help the Band most of the winter, was taken to The Circle No club party given Grace hospital in Detroit Monday in Cattermole's hall Monday evening,

Y S. Muraock thought he needed ville seventy-third birthday, properly celebrated.

escaped serious injury.

Mr. and Mrs. George L Meade have moved to Northville where they will reside. Mr. Meade is examination roadmuster for the D. U R., his duties being from the city limits to Pontiae and from Farmington Junction to Northville and Wayne Mrs Meade joined her husband at their new location yesterday. Mr and Mrs. Mead are people who leave a host of friends back here in Orion and we cordially commend them to the people or neighboring Northville where they will doubtless. meet with a cordial welcome Orion Review.

Anyone interested corsets can drop a card in the office and I will call on you Mrs Delia Dingman.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had , "Generally declinated for years, had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman." -Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Children cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### Take Foley Kidney Pills

CONIO IN ACTION OUTCK IN RESULTS Get rid of your Deadly Kldney Altrients, that cost you a high price in endurance of pain, loss of time and money. Others have circle themselves of KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES by the prompt and timely use of FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS. Stops BACKACHE, HEADACHE, and ALL the many other troubles that follow DISEASED KIDNEYS and URINARY IRREGULARITIES. FOLLEY KIDNEY PILLS WILL CURE any case of KIDNEY and BLADDERTROUBLE not beyond the reach of medicine. No readings can do more.

medicine can do more For Sale by Murdock Bros.

Miss Hazel-Hearing

Le ters for the following persons advertised at the postoffice this week: Mr. G. Smith

Miss Nannie Benton is improving. 'Chifford Buckley Is able to be out gain after his long illness.

Born to Mr and Mrs. George Schryer Wednesday, April 24, a nine pound boy.

On April 18, a seven pound girl took up its abode with Mr. and Mrs. Dorce! Benton.

Regular commendation of North-Hie longe, No. 186, F. &. A. M. next Mégday evening

"Dithelic vervices will be held in atteringle hall Sunday morning at 8:00 g'elgék standard time. A T. Stewart, N. I Colf and Geo

Iohnston and families moved into each other's houses this week.

Wilt Burrows laid a new cement walk from the road to C A Sessions new Bouge on High street this week. Mrs. Ella Van Tassel, who was njured in the wreck near Ann Arbor has week .= is getting along as well ns can be expected.

.Wilbur Harrington is agent, fo the latest new book entitled: Stoking of the Titank ". He is also agent for all nopular magazines and nooks

Hay Baker has sold the hone owned by H. A. Colbertt to Mrs. Elizioeth Morton of Lakeview, who will move here soon. The consider ation was \$500.

Roy Clark and Ray Richardson have had a new curbing put down on the High street elde of their lots this week which adds greatly to the

Fletter is ently received from A who will not be able torvole for the W. Russell of the Soldlers' Home at officers at the August' primaries Russell has been ill all winter, and le now only able to ell up a very Butle - Their many Northylle friends will be sorry to hear of this and hope she may soon recover = ...

Don't forget the Bond benefit in Chaffers, There will be several musical relections from local talent besides the moving pictures. Come

of this week for treatment. He was a very delightlei affair. The stood the lourney very nicely and hall was beautifully decorated in expects to undergo an operation penants and Japanese lanterus, and in a with or ten days. He feels punch was served. The sevent-envery grateful to his many friends couple who danced to the well for their good wishes and beautiful known music of Cray's ordnestra Iderlare it to be-one of the swellest Being alone Tuesday evening, Dr ; little parties ever given in North

company on be firsted to about. Friends of Prof and Mrs. J. Henry, the developing of political machines. fourteen of his "old" friends for a Smith, formerly of this place, but FRESH, SALT & SMOKED | ments, "Do." accidently stumbled interested to hear that their oldest paper money of the country have been upon the fact that it was his daughter, Aline Morley Smitn, who which is a Junior at Smith College, Northalthough overlooked, has been ampton, Mass., has been elected to membership in the Philosophical Stuart Montgomery and Nelson Society, entrance into which is Schrader had a lively time when the considered more difficult of attain wagon on which they were riding ment than into any other club in Tuesday tipped over just southwest the institution. Miss Smith now of town. The team took a lively belongs to three department clubs. run and in the mix-up no one could the Philosophical Society, the for a while tell which was Schrader, Mathematical club and the Physics which was the wagon or which was club, being secretary and treasurer Stuart. Fortunately they all of the last named In addition to the above, she also belongs to the Mandolin club, entrance into which is received by nomination and

Farmers-Treat your seed dats ANTI-SMUT Guaranteed to stop smut in oats, For sale at James A Huff's hardware store.

Bilous? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Com-plexion sallow? Liver needs waking Doan's Regulets cure billous attacks. 25 cents at any orug store.

≈ale by all dealers. Went Out of Life Together. 'M. and Mme. Varay, aged 81 and 79, both died of old age at Correze, France, the other day. The date was the anniversary of both their birth-

For rheumatism you will find nothing bet-ter than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## FISCAL REFORMS PRODUCE RESULTS

Treasury Department Exemple of Economical Administration.

### EVEN DEMOGRATS APPROVE

Under Taft Reorganization Accomplished, Frauds Stopped and Law Violators Punished-Divorced Fron

The treasury department has recent ly received the commendation of the Democratic appropriation committee of the house of representanves for the results achieved in pringing about economy and efficiency in that department The general basis of this unusual praise is the fact that it is costing \$2, 500,000 a year less to run this big busimachine of the government than it did three years ago when President Taft began his administration and initiated his campaign for governments. economy by placing an experienced business man. Secretary MacVeagh, at the head of the treasury department.

The Economy Effected.
The amount new saved each year is a 10 per cent reduction in the previous cost. It tells but half the story of the actual economy, effected, for there has been a 10 per cent increase in the business of the department during this time, making a fotal gain in the interest of the taxpayer of 20 per cent.

make political capital out of criticism makes the fact eminently striking that through this period of investigation and inquiry the treasury department has been found a fruitless field of operation. It has not even been mentioned in connection with the alleged "money trust." for the reason that the treasury department is now for the first time wholly independent of the big bankers of the country in its operations That the department should always be above the slightest ground for moral criticism is of course one of the funda mentals of its administration.

Frauds Are Punished. The rigor with which the administration has gone after those who have attempted frauds on the custoris rev enue is imstrated by the fact that more than \$5,000,000 has been codested in fines against dishonest importers and attempted soughters Jail sentences in numerous instances have been the creation of a wholesome respect for the law on the part of importers and Americans who travel in foreign hads The entire muchinery for the collection of custom; has been ordrhauled with the result that valuations, use made more accurately and many channels for frauds have been stopped. One of the special filds in this connection has been the special agents service, which the secretary has taken personally in

The other collection agency, the in ternal revenue service, has been brought to a high degree of efficiency Its collections first year were the highest in its history-\$322 000 600-which was collected at the expense of 1 68 100 cents for each dollar, a substantial decrease in cost. Internal revenue col lectors are now giving the major por tion of their time to their official duties, an innovation brought about for the first time through the insistence of the president that efficiency of admin-

Where Savings Resulted. Savings in the method of printing the uana 000,040% to tantze out of shafa ally, while similar work in the mints has resulted in cutting down tue ex penses annually to the extent of \$483. 000. By using the mails instead of the express a saving of \$60,000 a year is effected in sending wormour notes to the treasury for redemption \$50,000 a year is being saved through improved methods in handling the pa per on which money and postage and internal revenue stamps is printed. A similar amount is being saved through closer scratiny and economy in printing the stationery for the department. The revenue cutter service adds to the list a saving of \$100.000 a year with increased activities, so also does the pub-lic health service. There are many more details of savings, all telling the same story. Genuine Reforms Made.

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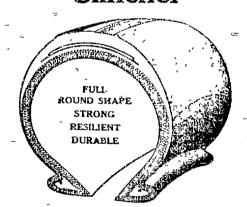
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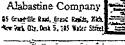
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The smart lattle only bey loved to put conundrains to I nele Josh and nec the old negro's struggles to under stand, but one day he received a hour fide, answer which is still perplexing

Hara you got any heathers, Uacle Instity the S. L. B. lampfied

thing gradients brother, but all my 819 to 3 for "

### Useful Agent for Show.

G. Peld, the idurted man bathe, every which he is telling. He that not long ago an attache of life thad was tent out in an lowa! ran i to sive rome flandbills, or her itls, to buy for distribution. The men count only or 5 to, willing to wast the drant depth II fact saley to claim to the Log that the bills were to be distributed about town. Fig took it for granted that the boy The youngster took the princed slips of paper and the man gave him a quarter and lett. Half an hour tater the showman chanced to pass a'erg the street and saw the boy tanding en the sidenall, crying "What's the matter?" asted the

The boy gave a couple of final sobs and, a ping his eyes on his sheere,

'A non jist come along an' took

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a teacher in a Terre Haute public school joins in the chorus.

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be able to go back in school again. "I ate enough food (the ordinary mears white bread, vegetables, etc.), but was hungry after meals.

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in a few days that tired feeling left the, and I felt fresh and bright, instead of dull and sleepy.

"In Jaree months, more than my usual strengtu returned, and I had gained 15 pounds in weight . I finished the year's work without

any And, of fonics-was not absent from puty even half a day.

Am still in best of health, with all who know me wondering at the im-

provement. Try Grape Nuis!" Name given by Postum Co. Battle Crock, Sich. "There's a reason."



SYNOPSIS.

The scene at the opening of the story is laid in the library of an old worn-cut soft-free plantation known as the Barson, then plantation known as the Barson, Then planta is to be sold, and lits sold and the plantaris, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Creusbaw, a business mian, sat stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Anney, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child of the old Know, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child of the old Know, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child of the old Known family, makes lifs, appearance, Yanev felis fow he adopted the boy. Nathanical Ferris buys the Barony, but, the Cunitards, admirated, deny and knowledge of the boy. Yarey to keep Hannibal. Capitain Mutrell, a friend of the Guintards, at Jones and Lasks questions about the Barony. Trouble at Scretch Hill, when Harnibal ta knowledge by Dave Blount, Capitain Mutrell, a second by Dave Blount, Capitain Mutrell, and the scharged with costs for the plaininf. Betty Mairoy, a friend of Lee, and is escued by Bruce Carrington Betty sets out for her Tennessee home Carrington takes the same stage. Tandand Hannibal disappear, who have carrington fleets the home of Judge Slocum Price. The Judge Fecong and Hannibal disappear, who have each line of Judge Slocum Price. The Judge Fecong and Hannibal disappear, who have the home of Judge Slocum Price. The Judge Fecong hier in the boy, the grandson of an old thme friend Mutrell, affirther at Judge's Carnagon the baparent'y dead. Price hierary and the Price The Language of the hour of Judge Slocum Price The Judge Story who is apparently dead. Price that the story who is apparently dead. Price that the story who is apparently dead.

CHAPTER VIH-(Continued). We don't want to get there too early," explained the judge, as they quitted the cable. We want to miss the work, but be on hand for the celebration '' 🗻

"I suppose we may confidently look to you to fayor us, with a few clo quent words?' said Mr. Mahaffy. the judge

"And why not, Solomon?" asked The opportunity he closed was not denied him. The closed was like unst South restern croves of the period and no comer did the judge ap pear than there were Clamorous demands for a speech. He cast a glance of triumph at Mahaffy, and nimbly mounted a convenient stump. For extensed the climater of mindle Fennessee, the unsurphierd fertility of the soil, he touched on the future; first awaited Pleasantsille, he apos triphtzed the Jail

Presently the crowd diffed away in the directory of the daycan. Han that he intracted placedows to the the bunded for books the ibid though ne expected be near his but le hundlady. Reb imog any monerat. The ludge others in the hope of free drinks but it as the one of which he had de in this hisporthete furled the gorne of a Litter d'supprentment. Affai a pooled of sichi de inguish. Melially of a litter d supple amount. And a recommendation of a litter dealer of method of method in distributed in the supplemental of while his flar's year being fifted the 2-dge indiagen in certain Wissons hall littles with the fit landladly

"La, India Price, how you do len on!" she sile with a consettion too. she alla with a coquettish toss ot her curls

That's the charm of you, ma am, said fige judge. He leaned across the bar and, sinking his voice to a husky ubisher, asked Would it be periect ly convenient for you to extend me a ilmited\_credit^'

'Non Judge Price, you know a hear better than to ask me that!"

she answered, shaking her head 'No offense, ma'am," said the judge, Mahaffy he quitted the bar, 1

ed out to them under the hot say. "I wonder-" began the judge, and working tirelessly, carried him over paused as he saw the crowd stream into the road before the tavern. Then a cloud of dust enveloped it, a cloud of dust that came from the tramping of many pairs of teet, and that swept toward them, thick and impensivable. and no higher than a tall man's head in the lifeless air. "I wonder if we missed anything?" continued the continued the judge, finishing what he had started to say.

The score or more, of men quite near, and the judge and Mahaffy made out the tall figure of the cheriff in the lead. And then the crowd, very excited, very dusty, very ment that gentleman fancied Pleasantville had awakened to a fitting sense of its obligation to him and that it was about to make amends for its churlish lack of hospitality He rose from his chair, and with a splendid florid gesture, swept off his hat. "It's the pussy fellow!"-cried a

"Oh, shut up-don't you think i know him?' retorted the sheriff tart-

"Gentlemen-" began the judge blandly.

'Get the well-rope!" The judge was rather at loss prop-early to interpret these varied remarks He was not long left in doubt The sheriff steped to his side and dropped

heavy hand on his shoulder.

"Mr. Slocum Price, or whatever your name is, your little game is up!"
"Ain't he bold?" it was the work an's voice this time, and the fat landlady, her curls awry and her piump

breast heaving tumultuously, gained a place in the foreignt of the crowd





"I Want My Moneyl" Shricked the Landlady.

"I want my money" chricked the promptly detached himself from the hendlady. Good inoney not this worthless frauh! She shook a bill ha Milliance high mangled with the der lita have. The judge recognized Rampfal Dallogi

Les have here) categod passing

'Speak to them, Solomon-von know how I came by the money? cried the judge, clutching his friend Polly" he called. by the arm Mahatty opened his thin lips, but the crowd drowned his voice

in a roat.
A tail fellow shock a long tinger under Mahaffy's nose

You accort" Mr Mahally seemed to hecitate Some one save him a shove and he staggered forward a step Before he could recover himself the shove was repeated.

one or tall reliew .- Mahaffy was hurried to The sudden noisy clamor of many ward the road. Twenty men were in Polly. closed about him. His long legs fallen logs and through tangled thickets, the voices behind him growing more and more distant as he ran.

### CHAPTER IX.

The Family on the Raft.

That would unquestionably have been the end of Bob Yancy when he was shot out into the muddy waters of the Elk river, had not Mr. Rich ard Keppel Cavendish, variously-known as Long-Legged Dick, and Chills-and Fever Cavendish, of Lincoln county, in the state of Tennessee, some months previously and noisy and very hot, flowed into the after unprecedented mental effort on judge's front yard. For a brief mo his part, decided that Lincoln county was no place for him.

Mr. Cayendish's paternal grandparent had drifted down the Hoiston and Tennessee; and Mr Cavendish's father, in his son's wouth, had poled up the Elk Mr. Cavendish now determined to float down the Elk to its juncture with the Tennessee, down the Tennessee to the Ohio, and if need be, down the Ohio to the Mississippi, until he found some spot exactly suited to his taste.

With this end in view, he had tolled through the late winter and early spring, building himself a raft of which to transport his few belongings and his numerous family.

down the lane, Cavendish was fust lall rounding a bend in the Eik, a quar are you awake, ter of a mile distant. Leaning loose baffy who spoke. ter of a mile distant. Leaning loose-ly against the long handle of his sweep, he was watching the lane of cried the judge unsteadily, bright water that ran between the black shadows cast by the trees on said Mahaffy. either bank. 🖖

He heard a dull splash, and caught ludge brokenly. "Dear madam, this is an unexpect. He heard a dull splash, and caught ludge problems. Take take of mind, take the following pointed west, ed ricanare!" said the judge, with his spirit of some object in the eddy that Solomon II feel better now, knowing pointed west, ed ricanare!" said the judge, with his spirit of some object in the eddy that Solomon II feel better now, knowing pointed west, additional his heart and his judge, with his spirit of some object in the eddy that Solomon II feel better now, knowing pointed west.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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It was a face, hyd and blood streded. Dropping on his knees he reached out a pair of long aims and made a desterous grab, and his the examination of the still figure There's a little life here-not much

one of the two cabins that occunied the center of the raft. When she caught sight of Yancy she uttered a shriek

Her ery had aroused the other denizens of the raft Six little Cavendishes, each-draped in a single garment, tumbled-forth from their shel-

one of the beds—get his wet clothes udge addressed to him a ... him and wrap him up warm," said As the long afternoon more itself off and wrap him up warm,'

the little Cavendishes.

smaller of the two shantles, where presently his bandaged head rerted on the long pillow. Then his wet clothes were hung up to dry along with the family wash

The sheriff had brought the judge's supper He reported that the crowd was dispersing, and that on the whole public sentiment was not particularly hostile: indeed, he went so far as to say there existed a strong undercurrent of satisfaction that the jail should have so speedily justified itself.

Presently the sheriff went his way into the dusk of the evening, and night came swiftly to fellowship the iudge's fears. A single moonbeam found its way into the place, making thin rift in the darkness. The judge sat down on the three-legged stool, which, with a shake-down oed furnished the fail.

Where was Solomon Mahaffy and where Hannibal? He felt that Mahaffy could fend for himself, but he experienced a moment of genuine concern when he thought of the child.

Then-there was a scarcely audible rustle on the margin of the woods a dry branch snapped loudly. Next a stealthy step sounded in the clearing. The judge had an agonized vision of regulators and lynchers. Thus it happened that as Murreil The cautious steps continued to apand Slosson were dragging Yancy proach. A whisper stole into the

> "Are you awake, Price?" It was Ma-"God bless you, Solomon Mahany!

"I've got the boy-he's with me,"

"God bless you both!" repeated the



I loaned you was bad-but you don't need ever to pay it back! It were Captain Murrell gave it to me."

I consecrate myself to his destruc-tion! Judge Slocum Price cannot be humiliated with impunity!" "I should think you would 'save

your wind, Price, until you'd wad-dled out of danger!" Mahaily spoke

gruffly.

"How are you going to get me out of this, Solomon—for I suppose you are here to break jali for me," said

the judge.
"Well, Frice, I guess all we can do
is to go back to rown and see if I can 'get into my cabin-Pve got an old saw there. If I can find it, I can come again tomorrow night and cur awas one of the logs, or the cleats of

the door."
In heaven's name do that tonight, Solomon!" implored the judge "Why procrastinate?"

Price, there's a pack of dogs in this neighborhood, and we must have a full night to move in, or they'll pull down before we've gone ten miles!"

"You're right, Solomon; I'd forgotten the dogs

Mahany closed and fastened the shutters, then be and Hannibal stole across the clearing and entered the woods The judge went to bed - He was aroused by the arrival of his breakfast, which the sheriff brought about eight o'clock

"Well, if I was in your boots I touldn't sleep like you!" remarked that official admiringly "But I rection, sir, this dint the first time the pent tentiary has stored you in the face"

It was nearing the noon hour where the Judge's collinds was again in Medicine Company of Lynn, Mess., which yaded. He tirst heard the distinct nurrous twices on the road and passed an uncasy and re ties ten minutes, for those who suffer from woman's lils. with his cre to a ctack in the door the want special ndrice write to the was southed and reassured, how-trydin E. Pinkham Mediciné Co. (conficter will be sheriff to the whole were when a track the can, it sight of the sheriff will be opened, read and answered by a Well, judge, I got company for woman and held in strict confidence.

Well, judge, I got company for you, eried the specific cheerinity, as he threw open the door. A host-

its pushed into the building a mennatless and coutless, with a pair of pale villations eyes and a tobacco stained thin Tho Judge viewed the newcomer with disfavor. As for the horse thicf, he gave his companion in misery a coldiy critical stare, seated himself on the stoot, and with quite a flerce air devoted all his energy to mastication. Its neither altered his This brought Mrs Cavendish from position nor changed his expression until he and the judge were slone, then, catching the judge's eye, he made what seemed a casual movement with his hand, the three fingers raised, oul to the judge this clearly without significance, and the horse-thief manifested no further interest where he was concerned did not even condescend to answer "I recken we'd better, lift him on to the one or two civit remarks the

Tolly.

"Oh, put him in our bed!" cried all away the judge lived through the little Cavendishes.

As the long afternoon more itself away the judge lived through the law the judge lived through the little Cavendishes.

And Yancy was borne into the pened to Mahaffy!

Nine times in ten where the little cavendishes where the little cavendishes where the long afternoon more itself.

Make the Liver by, for suppose anything had hap pened to Mahaffy!

Nine times in ten where the little cavendishes where the little cavendishes where the little cavendishes where the little cavendishes where the long afternoon more itself.

Nine times in ten where the little cavendishes where the long afternoon more itself.

judge watched the last vestige of light | CARTER'S LITTLE rade from the sky and the stars ap ILVER PILLS
pear Would Mahaffy come? The
suspense was intolerable. Suddenly pcl a lazy liver to
out of the stience sounded a long, do its duty.
drawn whistle Three times it was drawn whistle Three times it was repeated The horse-thief leaped to

"Neighbor, that means me!" he

The moon was rising now, and by its light the judge saw a number horsemen appear on the edge of the woods. They entered the clearing, picking their way among the stumps without haste or confusion. quite close, five of the band dis-mounted; the ret continued on about the jail or cartered off toward the гоаd.

"Look out in-de, there!" cried a voice, and a log-was dashed against the door; once—twice—it rose and fell on the clapboards, and under those mighty thuds grew up a wide gap through which the moonlight streamed splendidly. The horse-thial stepped between the dangling cleats

and vanished
The judge tossed away the stool. He understood now. With a contident, not to say jaunty step, the judge emerged from the jail.

"Your servant, gentlemen!" said, lifting his hat. 'Git!" said one of the men brief-

ly, and the judge moved nimbly away toward the woods. Now to find Solomon and the boy.

and then to put the miles between himself and Pleasantville with all diligence. As he thought this, almost at his elbow Mahaffy and Hanniba-rose from behind a fallen log. Far Yankee motioned for silence an

He, Was, Mistress—Why. Norah, what are you doing on that policeman's knee? Norah-Sure, mam, hes a restin'

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By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington,—Recently there been a flurry in the country over the intimation made on the floor of the United States senate that Japan was looking for a navel base on the coast of Mexico with the intention of knocking the Monroe doctrine into bits. \_It is said that if we ever have war with Japan the islanders will at once seize the Philippines, and it generally is be lieved that they will have no trouble in getting a foothold there and in hauling down the American flag .

It may be that the Japanese could get into the Philippines without very much trouble, but it, is certain that they would have a fight and a hard one before they could control all the Jslands. There are about 12,000 American troops in the Philippines and as usual the Americans probably would give a good account of themselves. If an invasion of the islands should come the enemy also would meet with a re sistance not altogether due, to the force of American arms.

The Filiping constabulary and the Fllipino scouts, armed organizations one serving under the civil government and the other under the military authority of the islands, have done field service of which the soldiers of any array might be proud, and have shown a loyalty which means that no flag except that of the United States can command their courage and their

Ten Thousand Fighting Filippinos. The officers who have served in the Philippines say that the constabulary, half police, half soldier, has in its ranks men who will give account of themselves on any field against any foe, and that what is said of the constabulary to tane of the scouts, whose work is eptirely military and who are attached to the army for the particular service which their names suggest

Philippine constabulary and scouts together form a force of nearly 10,000 men and officers. The officers in the main are Americans, but some of the funities bearing commissions in the constability are Filiphos Irdned for work In time thege junfors will fill the places of higher rank and great er responsibility

Brig Gen Chrence B Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, nho has known the Philippine constabullary and scouts in town, camp and field, was they are a force apon which dependence can be placed to the very last. An officer of general rank who has seen both the constabulary and the scoule in action against the worst land of in enemy, a hilden enemy. told mare cently that he would ask for 100 000 soldlers of such courage with which to meet an enciny of equal numbers, and he said that he would not care much if the color of the skin of the enemy was the white of the Cauensian.

secord of the Philippine constabulary for the first six years of its existence was as follows:

Fire arms explured 5.44
Stobn annuals recovered 5.773
Stumber of partols and expeditions, 40 Stable 15.5
Number of encounters with outlaws 1.55
Number of encounters with outlaws 1.55
Outlaws killed, wounded or explured 12.901
Convictions secured 13.900
Number of constabulary killed, and wounded 5.55 Very Few Desertions.

These figures bear eloquent witness to the usefulness to which the con-stabulary has been put," and then add-

single-fire rifle without bayonet. The | not have been in favor of the canteen field duty of the constabulary has been but he thought it was better than the constant since the organization was old sutler's store system, and he suc-formed. As the figures given go to ceeded in removing the latter from the show, the engagements with outlaw service. hands have been more than 1,500 in

The enlisted men, being without bayonets, have been rushed by the enemy time after time after they had fired once, but they have stood their ground with clubbed muskets against seemingly overwhelming numbers of the foe armed with spears and bolos. No member of the constability has shown the white feather.

One fight which the constability has shown the white feather.

had with a large force of Polajanes in Samar became a band-to-hand comhat, with the enemy outnumbering the constabulary five to one The casualties among the constabulary were SE per cent of the force engaged, yet the remnant, with their wounded American officers, Captain Jones and Lieutenant Bowers as seaders, finally routed their savage assailants. It was this fight which presented the elrongest argument to the government for arming the constabulary with Krag-Jorgensen rifles and bayonets.

Must Spend Huge Sums.

Congress is trying to be economical, but it is pretty nearly certain that Uncle Sam may consider himself lucky if he gets off with a

In the face of present conditions of cost of government, a "billion dollar congress' sounds like the acme of economy. The expression was used at one time to frighten the country into an attempt to persuade senators and representatives to retrench, it is not probable that the people would be satisfied today with a congress that stopped its expenditures at the billion mark. The country needs many things, and it can't get all or nearly all for the amount named. The billion dollar was succeeded by the two billich dollar congress, and now the people are on the way to meeting with a

three billion dollar congress. Congress is not to blame for the huge sams that must be spent for the support of the government industries. course there is some waste at times. Some of the public buildings authorized serve no particular purpose except that of making pleasant the "ays of the congressmen of the fav ored districts. It is likely also that some of the river and harbor surveys and the subsequent improvements are not worth the money expended upon them. In the main, however, money voted by congress goes to cay for things without which the country cannot get along.

#### Always Want the "Pork Barrel."

The army must be supported, and then there is the Panaina canal, to say nothing of expenditures for mainte nance of governmental institutions, which are with us year in and year out and cannot be classed as extraordinary. There is no reason to doubt that because of the probable absence of a public buildings bill this year the pressure for one next year will be strong. The representatives always are urgent for an appropriation for public buildings, voted in the form of a bill which to the reverent and irreverent alike is known as the "pork barrel." The ordinary public build ings bill carries about \$30,000,000.

Every new-member who comes to Washington in March is determined to vote against extravagance. His con stituents have drilled into him the necessity of stopping some of the "awful waste that goes on yearly in Washington," but he soon learns that the legitimate expenses of a government are heavy and that what the constittients considered extravagance was merely money put into big ships, higher pay for officers and men of the army and navy, the canal and other things without which the government could not progress bers become accustomed to dealing with huge figures it is not so hard to get their minds fixed on the "little additional' it will require to erect structures in various parts of the Union

### Public Mourning Dropped.

Visitors to Washington who happen to get here at a time when some officer of high rank in the sortinent has died express surpriso that the derigatment building in which he was employed or the war or the naval officé which he may have served in the field are not draped in mourn It is no longer the custom in Washingtoff to drape the department limidiage in black when a chief official or some former official uses. The only sign of mourning in the capital at the time when the Maine heroes were burled and at the time, say, when Adommand than an army of miral Robley D Evans died, was the half masted flags

"For years it was the custom to dispe the buildings in black when any man of present or past government service died. When the death of former Secretary of War Redfield proctor of Vermont was announced, no or der was issued for the display of mourning emblems on the war depart-This was the first time in the history of the country that black was not displayed on such an occasion

there was no exterior, symbol of sorrow there was sorrow in hated of the army, and the officers, too, It is little wonder that the American for that matter, head Proctor's memory officer who turned in this report said: grateful, for he did much for the

It was under the Proctor regime that the canteen was established in ed: "In the year 1907 there were but the army, but as is well known, the twenty desertions, which out of a force canteen no longer exists, the opposiof botto men, may be taken as negligi-tion of the temperance organizations ble." to the country having been successful Until recently the constabulary, a in inducing congress to take beer name suggestive of police duty only, off the "daily bill of fare" of the serv-was armed with the old Springfield ice. Proctor himself at heart may

### Conditions Proctor Changed.

When Redfield Proctor went into Harrison's cabinet there were what was known as sutler's stores at the recruiting rendezvous of the country Personal knowledge enables me to write of the conditions on Davids Island, New York harbor, at the time. The recruit who came to Davids Is-land practically was compelled to buy certain parts of his equipment at the sutler's. It did not make any difference whether, or not some soldier, leaving for his post, was willing to turn over some of his supplies to the recruit the recruit had to buy, or it was inti-mated to him plainly that he must buy, cleaning material, button sucks and half a dozen other things of the man who sold them as a side line to the selling of beer.

The result was that the recruits many a time speut money for things they did not need and the sutler waxed wealthy. The sutler, sold beer, and there was no restriction placed on the amount that he was allowed to sell to each man On pay days the sut-ler's store at David's Island was a sight. In that day there were few rehimself lucky if he gets off with a strictions placed on enlistments, and drain on his purse of only one billion so long as a man was physically qualidrain on his purse of only one-printed so long as a man was physically quantifolding at the result of appropriation fied for the service he was taken in legislation at this session. Found Imitation Difficult.

Bert, a freshman, closed a letter to nis cousin Joe, five years old, by say-"Now, I must quit and write five pages on Esther"

The next day his father found Joe armed with tablet and pencil, trying to hold down his young brother Robert, and said to him: "Joe, what are you doing?"

"T'm trying to write five pages on Rob, but he won't be still," replied the

#### ALMOST CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

"I, the undersigned, cannot give enough praise to the Cuticura Remedies. I had been doctoring for at least a year for eczema on my foot. I had tried doctor after doctor all to no avail. When a young girl I sprained my ankle three different times, paying little or no attention to it, when five years ago a small tapot showed upon my left ankle. I was worried and sent for a dector. He said it was eczema. He drew a small bone from the ankle about the size of a match and about an inch long. The small hole grew to about the size of an apple, and the eccema spread to the kace. The doctors never could heal the hole in the ankle. The whole foot ran water all

"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one-room-to another in the hope of giving me some relief. I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak. The pain so intense I was almost crazy, in fact. would lose my reason for bours at a time - One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she ex-claimed: 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cuticura Remedies!' Being disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not being able to sleep at all. I'decided to the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment a trial. After using them three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours. I awoke in the morning with but very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in beaven. After using the Cuticura Remedies for three montus I was per feetly restored to health, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment 1 will be sixty-four years of age my next birthday, hale and hearty at pres (Signed) Mrs Julia Finnegan 2234 Hebert St., St Louis, Mo., Mar 7, 1911. Although Cutleura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32 page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Cept L. Baston.

- Right in His Line. "Who was that man I had for a parlner at bildge last evening

' He's a writer of farcer" "I might have known it.

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"He made some mighty famny
plays" , =

A better thing than tooth pander to cle msp and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay is a prepara-tion called Pixtino Anti-optic At diogests, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Payton Toilet Co., Hoston, Muss

It isn't any wonder that a map is annoyed when he gets the worst of n horse trade, as that was what he was tiying to hand the other fellow.

Good health cannot be maintified where there is a consupated Libit. Garles Leg-overcomes consupation.

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Kindly Scribe.

"The edito" of the Neekly Plain
Dealer is a charitable sort of teller." commentéd honest Farmer Hörnbeak in the midstiof his perusal of the vit lage newspaper, wherein he nad encountered an example of the increpe's peculiar perversity. "In his article on the death of Late Babsack, who, berecommend him except that he wasn't quite as bad sometimes as he was oth ers, he says that the deceased was generally regarded as hijdytS9mfwrdetahrmiwhriadiyp!"

"And I guess that's about as near as anybody could get to making an estimate of the departed without burt ing his relatives' feelings."—Puck

Bad Teeth Go With Good Brains. An English scientist has pointed out that there are signs of a steady de-generacy in two sets of organs vital to the well being of the human race, and the fall is most marked among western nations. The evidence is that coincident with the mental advance of man, there has been a diminution in the provision of teeth. In the are the pegro, and the white man, brain and teeth are inversely proportional to efficiency. Increase of cunning has reduced the work of the teeth, and the demand of the brain for blood has starved the former; disorders of di-gestion show that the balance is unsatısfactöry.

He Hoped So, Too. 41 Nellie McCoy tells the story of an advance agent of a barn-storming show that nearly closed every Satur day night but rested over Sunday and started in bright and fresh Monday morning

His mother was a Quaker, and when he wrote thatahe was the business manager in advance of the show, she wrote him:

"My Dear Son-I am very sorry that thou art in the show business, but I am glad that thou art abead of the show! I trust that thou wilt always stay ahead of it."

A Correction,

"We are drifting toward a paternal form of government," said the economist

"Pardon me if. I correct you." sponded the suffragette, gently; "to be accurate; you should say a maternat form of government."

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Tale is Carlol-alve up has refleces and control burns for the fag in the reflection of the factor of

All Interested Is your bookkeepers heat in the office work."

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About once a month the average airl of eighteen meets the oil, man sle EVEN BY FEATHERWEIGHTS.



"He Some preachers say dancing is purtful. Do yop believe dancing hurts any one? She-Yes; if you get your feet

The first thing a kindness deserves s acceptance, the next transmission. George MacDonald.

walked on.

For torpid, inactive or disordered liver, take Gardeld Tea. All druggets.

Lock for crosses; and while it is DEFIANCE STARCH entert to work with a fair weather mend the sails of the ship.—Samuel Rutherford.

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ptoms...
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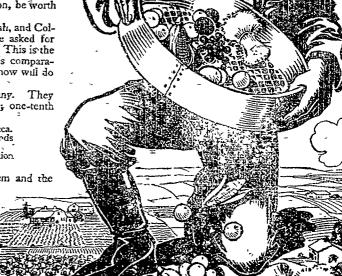
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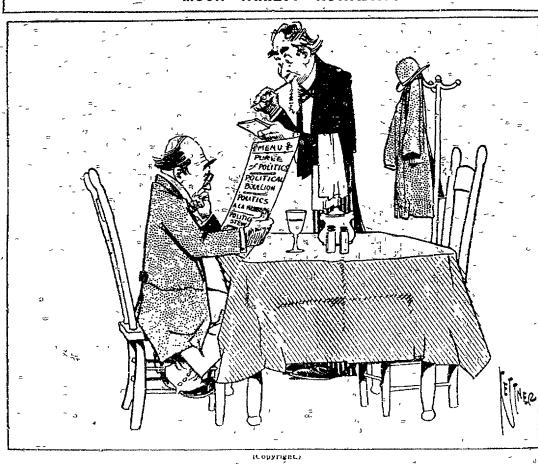
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# EVERYBODY'S DOIN

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#### NOVI NEWS.

Mrs. Seymour Brown is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hyde.

"Mrs. Ed. Holmes" has returned from Detroit, but as yet is not very

Mrs Getty of Birmingham visited her sister, Mrs. John Root, last

Mrs Jos. Greer visited her brother and wife east of Walled Lake last

Ernie Brown was called to Mason Sunday by the death of his brother

Born fo', Mr. - and Mrs Arthur Simmons, April 19, an eight pound oaby girl.

Mr. and Mrs John Root are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy, April 21.

Mrs Mary Putnam is spending the week with ber daughter, Mrs. Frank Chapman

Root Bros have rented their blacksmith shop to parties from the Coper Peninsula: Mrs. Burton: Munro entertained her Sunday School class, Saturday

afternoon at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor attended the funeral of the latter's

mother in Pontiac Tuesday. The WCTU will meet May I with Mrs. Sarah Pearsall west of town

A large attendance is desired. Miss Blanche lumbam of Detroi spent Saturday and Sunday with

her aunt, Mrs. Frank Chapmain Mrs. Lizzie Cadwell has sold her place to Let Woodruff, he having sold his house to Mr. St. Aubin of Detroit.

The Black Rock entertainment given here during the winter will-be repeated at Walled Lake Friday evenlug, April 20

Mrs, Lovisa Bathrick was called to Rulnelander, Wis. Mondos by the death of a brother. Selson Hosner She was accompanied by her brot) er, Almond Ho-ner, of West Bloomfield.

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### SALEM NEWS.

Roy Fertill and wife visited in Deviole Folday

Mr Terrill of Northville spent, the teek with his son, Ros

Mis Allford Foreman visited t Vixom a few days last week

Burt Draper of Milan visited his onein, Ed Cavlor, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Ld Holmes have moved to their home near Orton-

Mr. Callaban, the Baptist minister, left for his new field at Laingsburg

Mis Nettle Martin, who broke mproving

Mrs Johnie Renwick, who was hurt in a runaway last week, is getting along nicely.

The Senior class of the Northville school presented the play, "Brother Josiah" in the town hall Friday evening. It was a perfect success. and each played his or her part in a very able manner. The attendance was large and the Seniors cleared

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever." writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Auguralia. This remedy is sold by all dealers.

### Contrast.

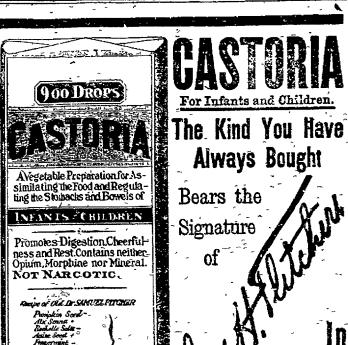
Upton Sinclair at a vegetarian dinner in New York condemned certain

'We scrap machinery that is five or ten years old," said Mr. Sinclair, "but we are content to live under laws formed three centuries ago."

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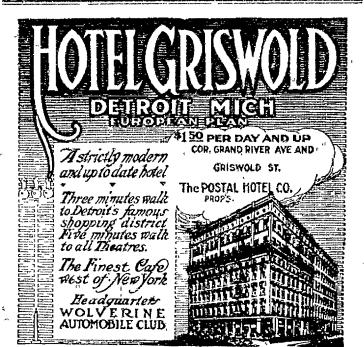
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