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THE RECORD! NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1913.

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### MRS. S. J. LAWRENCE DIED SATURDAY

HAD BEEN ILL FOR A LONG

Was Well Known Throughout Wayne

Saturday afternoon, April 5, 1913, Mrs. Evangeline Dymond Lawrence died at her home = here after a two veara' illness. All that medical were used in the effort to prevent the gring out of a life precious to the baffling disease against which the long battle was fought proved at last triumphant.

Mrs. Lawrence was born in Kalamazoo county, this state, her parents moving to Kansas during her child-She became the wife of Samuel J. Lawrence in Topeka, Kansas in 1872. They returned to Michigan soon after their marriage. residing in Wyandotte and vicinity until eleven years ago when they purchased their home here. Lawrence's death occurred four days before the fifty-pinth anniversary of her birth, and was the first visit of the destroying singel to their home during forty years of wedded life

The immediate surviving relatives are the husband; three sons-Rob't of St. Louis, Me. William, of Lansing and Leo of this place; two daughters-Virs Arthur Mattison of Pay City and Mrs Julian Marks of Detroit; three grandchildren; her mother and a brother in California; one sister in Nebraska, one in Mis sourt and one in Kapsas

Her friends included all who knew ber, and those who knew her heat, losed her best She was a woman or exceptionally fine character a most logal and devoted wife and monther, faithful and dependable in old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C all the relations of rife

For several years Mrs. Lawrence ansisted bor theshand in his work Thousay morning, Rev R W. Pierce among the delinquent and neglected children of this county, and her eweet, motherly ministrations won for her nubounded love and gratifude THE COCK FIGHT from scores of unfortunath young girls committed to her care to be piaced in the State Infustrial School or in other selected homes.

Mrs. Lawrence was a consistent christian, uniting with the Northville Presbyterian church on becoming a resident hero. She was a past Department of Michigan Chaplain, W. R C, past President of the local Corps, and a member of Orient Chapter O. E S In Detroit she was affiliated with the Ladies of the G. A R. and an honorary membor of the Daughters of the G. A. Before coming to Northville stre had been president of F. A. Buell W. R. C. of Excrse and also of the Wyandotte Woodmen's Circle

The funeral services were -held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel at Grand Lawn cemetery near Redford. The services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. J E. Webber and she was laid to rest surrounded by a mass of fragrant flowers in quantity and costliness probably never = exceeded at the burial of any person from this place . The full capacity of the funeral car and the regular 1:15 car were required to take the friends who accompanied the family to the services, the number including a large representation from the W. R. C. and the O. E. S. also several members of the G. A. R.

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We have some very fine 10c Candies.

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SUPPLY RUNS SHORT.

THE GRIM REAPER.

A Lot of Deaths to Record in This Week's Issue, \_

MRS. ELSIE DODGE.

Mrs. Easle P. Dodge died at her home in the Gardner apartments West Main street, Saturday aged 84 years, The funeral occurred from the home Monday afternoon, Rev. R M. Pierce officiating. burial was in the Novi cometery

Mrs. Elsie Patton Dodge was born in New York in the year 1829. She will, constant and loving care and had lived in this vicinity since the the employment of every possible the age of 16. She leaves to mourn means of relief could accomplish her loss one brother. John Patton, of Wixom, one sister, Mrs. Mary Lockwood of Boysl Oak and four my besides her own family, but children, Mrs. J. T. VanBuren of Chyde, Mrs. T. A. Gartield and Frank Dodge of Novi and Wm, of this place, 24 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild besides a host of friends

CAROLINE BLANCHARD.

Caroline Lawson Blanchard, aged 75 years died at the home of daughter, Mrs. Aaron B. Gates Detroit Tuesday, March 31.

Though born at Bloomfield Hills she lived in Northville all her young life and at the age of twenty three she was united in marriage with Samuel Blanchard of Farmington. After hving in the latter city thirty one years she moved to Detroit, Mr Blanchard having died in 1893

MRS. VICTORIA HANSON

Mrs. Victoria Hanson, aged 29 rars, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Spinks on Thursday of last week of tuberculosis The body was shipped to Windsor Ounside and the funeral and burial sorvices were conducted there on

BABY RUSSEL ROLAND.

Russell Roland, the nine months Presion died Synday of pneumonia The funeral wis held from the house

# WHICH DID NOT

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES SPOILED A LOT OF FUN FOR DE BOYSS

Several Hundred of the Audience

Took to the Woods.

A well attended cock-fight-to-be was nipped just before bostilities began on a recent Sunday afternoon a few miles south-east of town The pit had been dug, seats for al hundred (estimated from 150 to 100) Jovers of the sport from Northville, Plymouth, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Wyandotte, Ecorse and Detroit were on hand when some one yelled 'de cops are comin'."

Then there was a scattering and when Deputy Springer of Plymouth. McCullough and Bogart of Northville arrived there was nothing but an innocent looking barn and a few feathers. The men had fled and with them went all the birds except two which are still at large in the fregion of the battle ground

TRY A LINER IN THE RECORD.

### HENRY CULP'S

## COWS HAD RABIES

SIX HAVE DIED AND OTHERS OF HERD MAY BE AFFECTED.

Had Been Treating Cows for What Was Thought Indigestion,

Henry Culp, a farmer living four miles northwest of this place has recently lost six cows under what appeared to be a peculiar type of disease. N. A. Ciapp, an expert dairy man, was consulted and he and sister. Miss Kate, moving there game an colnion that it was a case of rabies and suggested that the one affected at bust time, Saturday, be billed and the brain sent to Amn Ambor. This was done and the U. of M: experts pronounced Chapp's opinion as correct Oulp and family went to amnarbor today to take precautionary treat ment in case they may have become affected while treating the cattle for what they thought was indigestion<sup>\*</sup> The State Live Stock com mission will be asked to take charge of the balance of the herd.

### BUSY ELECTION HERE MONDAY

REPUBLICAN VICTORY ALONG THE LINE.

Progressives Showed Strength of About 126 in Township.

It was a big election At least there was a big vote and plenty, of ballots Four hundred and eighty men did the job in Northyslie and the Republicans came out yictorious by a majority averaging about 156 over their nearest opponent, the

Progressive ticket In the township Judd Lanning ted the Ucket with 297 to 109, he gotting his extra votes entirely from the Bull Moose voters. Luke Hake for Highway Commissioner, on the Progressive led that ticket with 195 votes and yet strange as it may seem Jesse Clark on the Republican ticket received 246 votes, that being practically the entire party vote Mr Hako drawing his extra otes from the Democrat party.

On the state ticket Judge Murphy for Supreme Justice led the Democratic ticket with 11s votes, but at the same time Judges Stoere and Moore led the state ticket, with 252 otes, Judge Murphy getting his surplus from the Moose party Woman's suffrage was lost by

vote of 206 to 215 Following is the township tote in full

Supervisor-W. J. Lanning .. .. 297 Lester Stage .... 7# Cownship Clerk-Chas E, Ryder . . 131 Fred H Tousey ... 267 Spencer J Reeney . 76 ownship Treasurer-Chas, L. Blackburn 136 Frank L Thompson 276

James W. Kator .... 58 commissioner of Highways-Luke Hake ..........195 Jesse W. Clark . . .. 256 August Schoot ..... 29

Overseer of Highways-David W. Barbeer .. 139 Harley D. Johnson .. 260 Frank Laurar ... . 73

oard of Review-Wm. B. Mosher . .. Marion A. Porter .. 261 Louie A. Babbitt ... 102

ustice of the Peace-Lewis VanValkenburg 126 Frank Johnson ... 1., 277 Oscar S Earger .. . 63 or Constable-

Milton A. Brown ....126 Frank N. Perrin . . 271 Frank Taylor ..... 63 Elmer Perrin ......153 Charles A. Waterman 248 Myron A. Robbins .. 65 Perry Austin .......113 Nelson E. Bogart .. 291 James B. Palmer .... 69 Barney Schultz .....132 Horace S. Green .... 256

Charles F. Kmight ... 73

Doctor:" Did you apply a mustard isster to your spine" Patient"Yes.

"Didn't you find it's great help?" "No. I found that it was a great

CHRISTENSEN-HUBBARD.

Miss Iva Hubbard of Battle Creek and John Christensen of this place were united in marriage at the home of the bride in the former city on Thursday of last week . They will make their home with the parents of the groom on the Christensen farm Just north of this village

Mrs. Christensen was formerly a Northville resident, having graduated from our High school. After taking a teacher's course at the Ypsilanti Normal college she taught in the public school at Battle Creek! ber mother, Mrs Henry Hubbard, from Northville

The groom is also well known and highly respected, having lived here wil his life. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life.

#### WILL RAISE

4.930 DOLLARS

SAME AMOUNT FOR TOWNSHIP TAXES AS VOTED LAST YEAR.

Good Roads Gets \$2,000 Boost. A Gain This Time.

"At the town meeting 'donday it. was voted to raise \$1500 contingent fund ; \$2,000 permanent roads; \$1.000 road repair fund; \$30 wood chuck. It was also voted to pay 20 cents bounty on those animals.

The total amount is practically the same as raised last year.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

he wish to thank the neighbors rad friends, King's Daughters and L O T M M, for kindness and tlowers sent during the illness and death of our dear one

WM DODGE AND RELATIVES

### Wänted, to Rent, For Sale, Etc. For Rent, For Sale, Lost Found, Warted notices inserted under this healt for I cent per word

WAN'i ED - House in Northville thou live acres land Good location, Ray H. Stilwell, No 516 Food Bidg Delroit. ...

WANTED Single man for farm wor Address J. W. Cole, Northville pi WANTED—Chamber maid at Owen House, Farmington, Inquire E House, Farmington Inquire C Grace, propr, Farmington.

WANTED—Garden plowing, ash hau-ing, etc. One horse. Frank Green, Culy street. Bell phone No. 180

VANTEUD To Rent good dwelling -house in Northville by reliable party. Address, J. W. Thompson, Northville, Bx 31. 37wlp F.)R SALE-White Rock Cockerels farold Wheaton, Northville, 3742

FOR SALE-Team of horses moving John Messler, Plymouth Springs.

FCR SALE—10,000 Cabbage plants. Southside Green House Bealtown Northville 37w2p

FOR SALE—Buft and White Wyan-dotte eggs for hatching. \$1.50 and \$2.00 per 19. \$5.00 per 100 for incubator ggse. F. W. Yetska, Salem, Mich

FOR SALE—Sewing Machine, practically new; White or Domestic, drop leaf. Apply to Record office.

FOR SALE-Bantams, Thorough breed Buil Cechins—Pairs or Cock-erels Ruth Cattermole, North-ville, Mich. 37w1p.

FOR SALE-The Colquboun house opposite Charles Yerkes on Base line, Northville, or write Mrs Fred Olm

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Nacker, Salem, Mich t41p. FOR SALE OR TRADE-House and

Let. Inure of Dell Siver, North-ville 32tfc.

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FOR SALE-At Bargain-Full set Bretannica Encylopaedia, 30 vol. ums. Apply at Record office. 10tf.

FOR SALE-Franco-American Hytienic toilet articles, perfumes, Ind. phone, 105 L. G. E. Tremper. FOR SALE OR RENT-MRS FRED

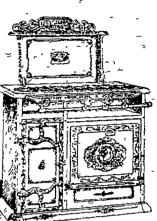
the Green House Northville. 37w1 LOST A silver search light, mark-ed K.H.B. Finder please leave at Record office.

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# REPUBLICANS WIN AND SUFFRAGE LOSES IN STATE ELECTION MONDAY

FIGHT FOR VOTES FOR WOMEN FAILS BY LARGE MAJORITY—MOVEMENT SHOWS DECREASE IN STRENGTH.

DETROIT VOTERS FAVOR SUBMISSION OF CHARTER AMENDMENT.

Judge Murphy Runs Ahead of Democratic Ticket and Seems for Awhile to Have Beaten Moore for Supreme Judgeship-Some Local Results.

cans elected the mayor, Dr. R. G. Mc-

FRANK T. ROGERS.

Elected State Highway Commissioner.

Kenzie, and englustice of the peace,

while all of the other offices went to

The Progression were retorious in

South Haven, electing H. W. Barnes, mayor. Niles went democratic elect-

ing William 1. Politique over the pres-cie fremale at who is a republican Meyor A. W. Chase dorner it, was re-

LUTHER L. WRIGHT.

Elected Supt. Public Instrüction.

Militant Suffragettes on Rampage

the Kelso race course, also in Scot-

Strike Breakers Pefuse to Work

The 44 Gloucester fishermen who

were brought by train from Massach-

usetts to man halibut vessels plying

out of Seattle and refused to work

when they found they were to be used

as strike-breakers, were taken immedi-

ately into the halibut fisherman's

union. The strike was won and all

the newcomers got work, as well as

Seventeen locomotives borrowed by

the Grand Trunk to relieve the con-

gested conditions in the freight traffic

Thousands of fish covered the grates

on the Commonwealth power dam at

making it necessary for a gang of men

Omcers elected at Ann Arbor for the

ensuing year by the Michigan School-

masters' club are an follows. Prest

dent, Supt. J. M. Frost, of Muskegon;

vice-president, Gertrude Breed, Ann

Artor; secretary and measures, L. P.

Szinuel Maffett, city treasurer of

have arrived in Battle Creek.

to rake them off

es threatened

The campaign of revenge for the

the democrats

Success for the republican ticket Results of local elections throughand defeat for the equal suffrage out show democratic victories in many amendment marked the results of the inportant towns.

balloting in Michigan on Monday. Dr. J. J. Reycroft, democrat, was Great interest was centered in the lected mayor of Petoskey. At Monroe, aght made for votes for women, but Dr. H. S Orvis, democrat, was also with the impassible condition of coun-lyictorious. At Ann Arbor, the republitry roads making a light rural vote favitable and the beavy majorities rolled up against the amendment in the large cities it early became evi-dent that the battle was lost to the

Early returns indicated a sweeping victory for the republican state ticket. with the exception of one supreme judgeship which looked for awhile as though it yould go to Murpay, democratic nominee -



HON. JOSEPH H. STEERE, Elected Judge of Sucreme Court.

"Much stiff off and be a lost by the equal suffrage movement since the last election many countries 2-versing the large favorable in forther which they at that t me gave to the general ert.

Municipal owice ship amendment to Decroles charter, you has a sweeping inte approximiting three to our The equal surrain interdenced cas

defected by a vote or cour to one in Degree Lably the promote in Wayne complexion is a lotal vely of 170% against equid summer and east on

have Mirel J. Murphs, de sociatie candidate for sastile of the aupreme court, was victorious in both oil and county by a big lead, with Steere, Moore and Person trailing The voice for Juage Murphy was much stroager in the city than in the county, his name carifing practically every pre cinct in Detion

#### 150,000,000 Parcels Handled.

More than 150,080,000 parcels post packages were mailed during the first long sentence imposed upon Mrs Emthree months the system was in opera- meline Pankhurst which the suffraget according to computations nnounced by postal experts, and based and seems likely to 'spread. Many on reports from the 50 largest post-outrages have been committed These offices Approximately 55 per cent included the complete destruction of more business was handler in March the grandstand of the Ayr Race Course than in January Ch cago leads all in Scotland, where the principal Scotother cities, 6,895,744 parcels being tish meetings are held, the camage handled in two months; New York being estimated at \$15,000, and an athardled 5,973.975, and Boston 1,657, tempt to burn the rew grandstand of

#### Explosion Kills Four Men. Four men were hurned to death and

others fatally injured in an explosion at the Homestead sicel works of the United States Steef corporation near Pittsburg

Charles Quick, 80, wandered off a bridge and was drowned in Grand River at Grand Haven.

Frank Geralski, 70, of Bay City, rethe strikers cerved injuries from which he died ghen the wagen in which he and his wife were driving turned turtle and pinned them beneath it in a duch.

Fire broke out in Heath & Builer general store at Port Austin, threatening for a time to wipe out the village under a sile wind, Good Work Ceresco, backing the water up and kept the fire from other haldings, but the general store was gutted.

Benjamin Taylor 35 years old, a farnier who laved near Saranac, set fire to the mattress in a cell in the Jail at Lowell, and died from suffocation. It is thought Taylor attempted ing match on the bed

Jocelyn, Ann Arbor. geores of persons narrowly escaped serious injury-when a rush was made Muskegon Heights for nearly a score for the doors of the Bijou theater after of years, and nominee of the repubsome person had shouted "fire." The lican party for that office at the spring theater was packed with women and election, died at his home after a children. Prompt work on the part of neek's illness, aged 81 years Mr. Mafthe theater police prevented a serious feet was a resident of Muskegon for 15 years

# NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

WALTER BILL PROVIDES FOR SUBMISSION OF CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR CENTENNIAL.

It is Likely That Formal Adjourn ment Will Be Set for April 25 and Final Windup for May the 15th.

[Gurd M. Häyes.]

The senate in committee of the whole has agreed to the blue sky bill: which has the following names attached to it in order that every one interested may secure, due credit. Senators Smith, Ogg Wiggins, Powell and Verdier. With all those dads the bill ought to be well looked after. Identically, the same bill will go into the house with a different set of names attached, and then one or the other will give way.

Senator Walter providing for the submission to the people the question of and was in a particularly patriotic an amendment to the constitution frame of mind and after Rep. Moore which will allow for the submission of had made a stirring address, sentiment proposed legislation to the supreme court to pass upon its constitution-

There was a lively row cover the Montieth bill which passed the house. which gives the state hoard of health supervision over the sener and water systems for the purpose or requiring good sansfation Senator F D Scott, Senator Smith and Senator Rosenkrans all opposed features of the bill while Senator Amberson and others fought for it, in we end keeping the rital features of the measure despite the projest against the state board in terferring with bothe rule in such muc

On third reading the senate passed the Oss bill providing \$30,006 for the state's share in the celebration of the Perra centennial The bill was siven immediate offect Rep. I & McBride's bill rerutice to the parchase of farm products was declaced uncoastitutional Strator Verdier The purpose of the fill is to placent burger of make and cream parties which prior in one and then recompany their losses in an other comments in which her besno competition hy lovership the price भारताचा विकास

Rep. Dec. of indoors text book fall which had a proof on the table same it was dofe fled by the rie vote of 42 to 42 gamed three more votes on a to at of letter thank in the range of a state of the stat 1930 a little no. . 1 b hopelegsly but half and will not come up for consideration again this season Rep. Young had it taken from the table and astempted to have it a needed to take in cuies of 5,590 or most. The mendricht was promptly believe and before anyone could inter into a lengthy disconssion, the previous enstion was moved The fell fulcd, the rote being 45 to 11

The senate has passed a bill reals ing the lan relative to fishing in the great lakes, whereby the closed season for trout is fixed from October 10 to artificial propogation, experience having demonstrated, Senator Walter, of Traverse City, states that where the federal hatcheries have been planting the spawn the supply is increasing while in other fishing grounds if is gradually growing less. The spawn are all jurnished from federal hatcheries The law also requires that all catches be brought to Michigan ports for inspection before they are shipped.

The bill providing regulations for the inspection of sugar beefs and one providing amendments to the law rela tive to mutual fire insurance compa nies, both of which have passed the house, were also cassed by the senate The bill providing for the purchase of a farm for the Jackson prison, under a plan agreed upon by the legislature prison officials and citizens of Jackson, passed the house and has gone to the governor for his signature.

The senate adopted the Bayliss res olution urging the retention of Fort Brady as an army post on the score of its situation at the Soo locks and be cause of the bealthfulness of the loca tion A copy is to be formarded to congress and the war department

Despite the fact that very little important legislation has jet neen paused and there are hundreds of bills in committees that have not been acted upon preparations are under way to make the date, of the formal adjournment April 25, and officially wind up affairs May 15.

The official track and field meet of the Michigan Interschelastic Athletic association will be held at the Mich igan Agricultural college, East Lans

Rep. E. T. Middleton of Flint caused acother senation in the house when the evolunation of his interview charge ing liquor interests in the house with catting the appropriation of the School for the Deaf to punish him for activity in opposition to the honor-traffic, was read a few days ago.

Middleton opened with an attack on Rep. D. G. F. Warner whom he styled the champion of the liquor interests and the modern Goliah of the legis lature. "I was yery much surprised to learn of the resolution put-in by Rep. Warner" said Middleton. "I think the condemnation in Mr. Warner's resolution was unjust and untain it seems to me that this modern Goliah of the house who for several vears has posed as the champion of the liquor interests and now posing as injured innocence, has seized this opportunity to stir up opposition against me and pu me in a false light with my fellow members in the house'.

Rep. Newell Smith's bill amending the soldiers exemption act to put the burden of exemption upon the state rather than the local aseessment fell by the warside in the renewal of the old legislative fued- between Rep. Smith and Rep. Moore. Those two members have ben in several tilts re cently and when the Smith bill came up Rep. Moore dragged out his ax and proceeded to do allob of decapitation. Rep. Moore had plenty of assistance. An unusual bill agreed to is that of The house had just given the old soldiers \$20,000 for a trip to Gettysburg seemed pretty strong against the Smith measure. The motion to strike our all after the enacting-clause prevailed in committee of the whole and Rep Smith's attempt to resuscitate the measure on a record vote on the question of concurring in the acnon of the committe, was a failere-

> The boiler inspection hill which has been presented in other sessions and facetiously termed a measure to create jobs and to further the intrests of the boiler insurance companies, has passed the house. In order to gee the actes however, the backers of the measure evenibled about everything but fire less cookers and incubators

As usual, the farmer's vote was obtained by exemptions. Under the full the traction engine, which experts in sist is responsible for 30 per cent ci the boiler failures involving the loss of life and the 71mb, is not included under the provisions of the bill, and les' there be some indirect reference to the farmer's motive power unit, the community to drive out competition bid was further an ended to apply to all power used for saxing wood, dilling wells, threshing and all other a rientiurit work

> Vitorney General Pellows has furn whed the south with an opulled in which he holds that the Burke bill which probabits liquor dealers from stendin= ciedlt for purhases sof haver Su less than a quart," is unconstitutional He holds that under the terms of the bill the lexislature as somes police powers and diclures that such legislation is repugnant to the state and federal constitutions. The bill has passed the house and is ready for action in the members are considerably disturbed by the opinion Attorney General Pellows nas furnished the senate to the effect that each county, with a mostly of the ratio of representation fixed by the house in its bill reapportioning its representative districts, is entitled to a

separate representative
The molety is 14,051 and under the November 1 and whitensh from No are grouped with other counties must be given separate representatives, opinion the following counties which provision the state adopts the policy der the opinion: Cheboygan, Emmet, Alpena, Antr.m. Charlevoix, Wexford, Occeola, Mason, Oceano, Newaygo and fron If Fellows' opinion is followed the whole system of representative will have to be changed or the representation of Wayne and other counties reduced. The constitution prohibits the house consisting of more than 100 members.

> Friends of the proposed short ballot which would enable the governor to appoint all state officers with the exception of lieutenant governor, were unabel to muster the two thirds vote in the house required to mass the resolution to submit this constitutional amendment, and the proposition is dead for the present session

> The bill introduced by Senator King which is intended as a companion to the Odell free text book bill, has been passed by the senate The King bill requires publishers who sell books in Michigan to give bond that they will sell them as cheap here as they do in other states Senator Straight opposed the bill, claiming it was not practical

> Senator Odell who pushed the free rext book, bill through the senate; says he will ask the nouse committee on education to report out his bill at once

> The house passed the Mobile bill introduced by Rep. Ashley which regulates fraternal 'insurance sociéties. lobbyists Lave spent considerable time trying to kill this lil in the house. Sreaker Currie and several other veterans voted against this progressive measure.

Rep. C. W. Smith has a bill before the legislature to change the name of the Lapeer Home for the Feetle-minded to the "Michigan Home and Train-

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### CANADA WINS AGAI

THE COLORADO SILVER TROPHY FOR DATE WON A SECOND

The most recent achievement of ada's West is winning for the second time the magnificent \$1,500 sliver trophy awarded by the State of Colorade for the best peck of oats. At Commbus, Ohlo, in 1911; J. C. Hill & Sons of Lloydminster, Saskstonegan, placed a peck of oats grown on their farm in competition, with oats from every part of the world. The judges had no difficulty in deciding, and the award was given to the Saskatchewan grown oats. In 1912, the Corn Expo-atton had no exhibition, and our Canadian friends, although ready for a second contest had no opportunity. In 1913, the exhibition of the Society was held at Columbus, S.-C., and it is said of it that it was one of the best yet held. At this exhibition, which comprised corn and all the smaller grains, Hill & Sons of Lloydminster had on exhibition for the contest another peck of eats grown on their Saskatchewan farm, in 1912. Therewas no trouble for the judges, no time necessarily lost in reaching a decision, Hill & Sons won, and for the second time their name will appear on the crest of the cup. The third space will doubtless be occupied by their name. and then this splendid trophy will be

During the past few years Western Canada grains—wheat, oats, barley and fax have been in competition with grains from all other countries, and in every case their superiority has been shown. It is not only in oats, but it is in wheat, in barley and in flax, that Canada more than holds its own, when placed side by side with grains from

Mixed farming is taking a strong hold not only in those parts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, which up to the present have been devoted solely to grain growing, but also in the districts contiguous, where the conditions of climate, shelter, water, grass and hay make farming of this kind, easy to prosecute and large in profits. It was in the Province of Manitoba that the steer was raised that carried off the Championship of theesteer class, at Chicago last December. 'This beast had been fattened on the grass and hay of the Province and the only finishing grain it had was barley, not an ounce of corn.

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#### PIRATE TREASURE NOT FOUND

Well Furnished Expedition Returns Without the Riches It Had Been in Search Of.

The freasure buntling party from Plymouth, England, which has been searching Cocos island in the Pacific for treasure supposed to have been buried there by pirates many years ago, has arrived at Panama on board the scamer Melmore without the hoped for pirate spoils. The Melmore sailed from Barry in September last, carrying in addition to the officers' and crew, two London ladies and three gentlemen financially interested in a venture which was fondly hoped

ito return 100 per cent. profit. Two other unsuccessful-attempts to locate the buried gold and jewels of the buccancers made by Earl Fitzwilliam and Mr. Harold Gray did not diminish the faith of the members of the Melmore expedition, who declared they had specific information of the exact position of the accumulated

One treasure was actually brought from Lima-in 1820, consisting of gold bullion and articles to the value of about \$25,000,000, and the other treasure, which is placed at an even higher figure, was taken to Cocos island by the famous pirate Bonito. Despite the care with which the Melmore was fitted out—the expedition was esti-mated to cost \$500,000—the search appears to have been fruitles?

Bear's Grease and Baldness. In a recent volume of reminiscences the writer states that baldness is much more common now than in his-early days, and ascribes the modern man's loss of hair to the decrease in the use of "bear's grease." pomade was made principally of lard colored and scented, but "hairdressers, many of whom called themselves-'professors,' used to advertise the alaughter of another fine bear,' exhibiting a capyas screen depicting in glaring colors a brown animal of elephantine proportions expiring in asea of gore."

Better Give Up Fish. Some people are 'always prepared for trouble which may not materialize, like the man wno carried a raw

egg wherever he went "Why must you always carry about a raw egg?" asked a friend one day. Because it is such an excellent-

remedy for fishbone in the throat."

There is nothing in analogy.

"Why not?"

Because if there was, if a colt in a little horse wouldn't a Colt revolver.



SÝNOPSIS.

Robert Cameron 'capitalie, considering the control of the witch approper publisher, represent the proper of the control of the witch a power of a certain day. The control of the witch a power of a certain day. The control of the witch a control of the

#### CHAPTER XXVII.-Continued.

So far as I could judge, the Glamorganshire would call at Algiere in a for the tone of the ringing voice which few days; and for a while I considered greeted me carried me five years at advisability of communicating with the United States Consul at that port, through the State Department at Washington. But a knowledge of the tortuous involutions of official red tape deterred me. After all, I believed that if Cameron was to be rescued from the gruelling slavery of servitude on this British freighter, the work old chap!" must not be intrusted to the personally disinterested.

Thereupon I consulted calendars. steamer schedules, and Continental time-tables. By the fast transatlantic liner sailing on the morrow, I could make Paris in six days. Forty-eight hours later I could be in Brindisi. If good fortune followed, less them four days more would land me at Port Said. It was now Monday, November 23. Twelve days hence would be December 5th, and the Glamorganshire, her agents had told me, could not possibly reach there before December 6th. The margin was not wide, but it seemed to me sufficient, and the thought of further maction, now that the trail lav bare, was nothing less than unendurable torment.

Wisdom, I suppose, would have dictated the advisability of securing some tadge of authority from my own government before setting forth on a miszion involving so delicate a point of international maritime law as that which was here embraced; but the saving of time was with me, just then, the paramount consideration. The loss of a day meant the possible missing not only of connections, but of the main object of my journey; and so. armed with nothing more potent than good health, strong determination, and well-filled purse I boarded the Kronprinz Wilhelm and started on my diagonal race to head off a quarry which already had twenty-five days' start of

Soced being all-important, my wish was to travel alone and unencom: bered, but at the last moment I was persuaded to consent to the company any part of the programme." hardly retuse to trailly her wish to be Hartley, at one or seeined to me in present at whattwee both hoped would Discretion however, seeined to me in the first of the parties of the part

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thought of absence from her for month at least, and probably much

and his almost pathetic dealre to of December, and all that day and the make amends to his quoudam friend next, we waited in more of less contact the earliest possible minute, I my stant expectancy and a boiling temperature.

For just a moment I was literally as well as figuratively taken aback. least into the past, when Lienel Hartley and I had ridden, to hounds together at Melton Mowbray, while fellow guests at a house-party in the neighborhood.

"You bally Yankee!" he was shout-ing. 'Fancy running into you in this

Though my delight at seeing him was at that moment tempered by absorbing interest in my mission, it rose a few minutes later to unadulterated ecstasy, when I discovered that he was stationed at Port Said, and occupied what seemed to me idet then one of. the most important posts in the British Foreign Service-secretary to the Governor General for the Suez Canal-"You're going to Cairo, I suppose?"

"No," I replied. 'T'm going with you, and I shall not let-you out of my sight, my friend, until you have proved you're something more than a figure head stuck up in the Egyptian sands

"If there's any little thing I can do " he began; but I interrupted him. "There's a very big thing you can o," I corrected. And then I told him "What-a lark!" he cried, refusing to recognize the serious side of it "Fancy one of your American multi milionaires passing coal on a British freighter."

"Passing coal!" I exclaimed "Wha rot! Surely they wouldn't--'

"Oh, wouldn't they?" he broke in That's just what they would do. He isn't an able-bodied seaman, is he? You can safely wager he's an experienced stoker, or at least a trimmer by this time."

"Don't. Hartley, don't," I profested.

"It's too cruel to think of."
"Never mind, old chap," was his rejoinder There's a good time coming. We'll have him out and washed and dressed and sitting at table with us an hour after the old tub lets her anchor drop. And I'll wager you tenner that there won't be a miss in

of both Evelyn Grayson and Dr. Addi-son. Realizing the brave, untaltering the good news-omitting, of course, assistance which the young woman all reference to the coal handling un-bad afforded me from the first, I could gestion—she demanded than hunt up

lowed time for the first flush of Eyelyn's fervor to cool.

He wes a very good-looking young chap; Evelyn was both grateful and impulsive, and I—was in love.

Our landing at Port Said was made on the morning of Saturday, the fifth ature for fidings of the tardy Glamor-

coaling station on the sea-edge of the desert, and aside from the concrete docks, the ships, the light house, and the nearly naked Nubians that swarmed everywhere, it proved utterly lacking in objects of interest.

Sunday night brought some small relief from the intolerable heat, and grateful for the respite; all four of our little party were early to bed. Gradually we had come to believe that our waiting was likely to be prolonged. The earthquake at Malia having de-layed one vessel would in all probability delay others as well, including that which we had come so far to intercept. So, utterly worn out by nervous tension and the fatigue of the tropical climate, we found rest grateful, and slept soundly. Just how soundly was demonstrated when, at an hour after midnight, three resounding knocks on my hotel chamber door only roused me, dully, and left Evelyn and her maid and Dr. Addison, who occupied adjacent rooms, in deep slumber, totally

With what seemed almost\_superhuman effort, I spurred myself to consciousness and struggled up on elbow. "Who's there?" I called.

"Hartiey," came the answer. "Open the door I thought you'd died of Port Said ennui." And when I had sleepily risen and admitted him he went on hurredly, 'Make haste, now, old chan! The bally freighter has just come in, and I don't propose to loss therefore have recumbed to the that touner through dilatory methods strain, died, and bein buried at sea. on your past'

But I needed no urging Wide awake his first sentence, I was already flinging on my clothes. He still chattereasion in his chaffing way, put I of the murmur of his pleasant, cheery English voice, my thoughts were out in the night, across the waters of the harbor, down in the inferno of a rusty ocean tramp, where a sweating stoker nas giving battle to despuir—a sweat ing stoker who, in far away America, owned a pleasure craft almost as big as the ship whose tires he had been feeding for forty days across two seas. "How about the doctor?" Hartley

isked, as I'siipped my arms into my coat sleeves and snatched a cap from a closet peg

"It's too late now," was my an-wer. "You should have reminded me SWCT. forgot all about him."- And it was true. I had forgotten everything, except the imminence of the rescue and, the argency of haste. To one in Cameron's plight every fretting minute must count a drop of torture.

The heavens were splendid with tropic stars, and a faint breeze from the sea gently ruffled the spangled was more acute than mine, or it may black harhor waters, as Hartley's only have been a guess. I don't know. launch, guided by a pilot of experience, headed for the twinkling lights of the recently anchored freighter.
Silently I sat, with gaze straining,

watching the indicated sparks grov larger and brighter, moment by moment, until at length their gleams reflected in the waves, and their background emerged in a great dark which silhouetted Itself shadow. against the less opaque sky.

"There she is!" Hartley cried in enthusiasm, as her funnel and masts somberly defined themselves above the black of her hull "We'll be able to hail her in another mitute."

Then I heard the voice of our relmsman ring out, and presently there was an answering shout from And then, almost at the same instant above, and an exchange of greetings, I saw a tall figure with naked forso succeeded by directions and the next as black and shiring as polished ebony moment, I\_was following Hartley up \_\_black with grime and shiring with acswaying rope-ladder to where an outheld lantern glowed overhead.

put foot on the iron deck. "Tou're Captain Murchison, I suppose "

The captain's affirmative was more than deferential; it was obsequious. He was not a tall man, but broad, rugged and bearded, with long, powerful gorilla-like arms out of all proportion to his stature. I could readily fancy him an ugly antagonist. Unaided by Hartley, I concluded, I should have had small chance indeed of success. But the low-born Briton's respect for official authority was evidently strong in him, and I felt that if Cameron was aboard we should be able to effect his escue with a minimum of effort. 😁

"I should like to see you in your cabin, Captain," Hartley proposed and then we were closeted there, he continued: "There is a report that you have arrong your crew a United States

ence. I did hunt Hartley up and I against his will. His government has did present him, but not until I had all interested itself in his behalf, and unless he is restored at once to his friends serious complications will undoubtedly engue."

The captain, despite his respect for

anthority, frowned.
"There's nothing to that report, sir," be said, boldly. "I'm not shanghating men in these days, sir. Every mother's son I've got on this boat shipped for Hong Kong, sir, of his own free will and accord."

ganshire. "I dare say you fully believe that, Hartley, meanwhile, was a model of Captain Murchison." was Hartley's hospitality, but Port Said is primarily diplomatic rejoinder, "but this time you happen to be mistaken. I don't suppose you have any objection to our inspecting your crew, have you? Supforward; and we'll soule this little business for ourselves. Mr. Clyde, here, knows the man."

Captain Nurchison's glance at me was undisguisedly venomous. Reluct antly he rang for his steward.

"Send the bo'sun here," he directed, doggedly.

We'll begin at the bottom, Captain," Hartley suggested, when the boatswain, cap in hand, stood in the doorway. "First, I want to see every man Jack you have working in the stoke hold."

Although the master gave the nec essary directions I mistrusted him. Between the boatswain and himself I felt that there was an understanding which required neither volcing nor sixual. And as a little later we stood the forward deck, under the bridge, and by the light of a lantern viewed one after another of those swarthy, grimy laborers who had crowded up from below, I was convinced of the correctness of my 'ntuition. For Cameron was not among them,

And then a chill fear gripped me. Could a man of his habits and training, suddenly called upon to assume such labor, survive its agorg? lie was anturally tobust, but le had been weakened by an illness. Might be not

But o is consideration austrined one, In their cumiling crucity, the Chinese who had arranged for life transportation must have stipulated that he he delivered in China alive Otherwise scarcely heard him Conscious only their rengenice rould not be cort plete. It was not likely that anything had been left to mera chance probabilities were that Murchisob knew definitely what yas required of him and was to be well paid for his aeri Irea

Upon his secured face, now, there was something of a sneer as, our examination concluded, he said. "What next, Mr. Hartles?

-But for a moment Hartley, who was standing thoughtfully with brow contracted, his lower lip gripped between finger and thumb, made no re sponse. Before he spoke his attitude Quickly he had assumed a changed pose of listening intentaces Rehind uis, somewhere, a clamor had arisen. Voices, excited, hoarse, fremescent, yet muffled by distance, echoed dully.

"That man, next, Captain," he said, coolly, "The man they're trying to keep below."

But, whichever it was, it hit the mark. it scored a bull's eye at long range. Captain Murchison's indifference

gave way instantly to palpable uneasi-His hands, which had been deep in his coat pockets, came out as though jerked by springs. One of them canted his cap from his brow t his crown and the other clutched agltatedly at his beard. And in that mo ment the riot advanced, the voices waxed louder, and more distinct; scur rying feet resounded on the metal deck

I saw the captain start hurriedly toward the starboard rail, intent evi dently on meeting the rabble which was approaching on that side, and I saw Hartley boldly block his way. running sweat-come around the corner of the deck house "Yes, Secretary to the Governor General," I heard my friend saying, as ingly aloft against its pressing pur suers; and even in the uncertain light of the deck lanterns, recognized it a once, by its outline and the character istic set of its head upon its shoulders, nude to the waist and collied a it was, as the figure of the man sought.

"Cameron!" I cried, chokingly, fast-beating heart crowding my utterfast-beating neart crowing in acce. and all unmindful of the dirt which covered him I flung my arms about his waist from behind eron! Cameron! Thank God! Thank God"

I heard-the from bar drop resound ingly to the deck; I heard Hartley's volce raised in anger, strident, stac cato; and I heard the receding shuffle of feet as Those who had pursued now backed away. There followed then



moment of silence, only, for against the sudden stillness there now rang out a weird, palpitant cry, born of surcharged emotion, as Cam-eron, casting himself forward into my arms, buried his face in the angle of my neck and shoulder.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

- A Final Problem. It is doubtful whether in all Egypt there was ever such another period of oyous thanksgiving as that which followed the bringing of Cameron to the little hotel in Port Said. I am inclined to question, too, whether in the space of a single waking day four persons ever talked more, or with more mutual interest, than did the four of us there gathered. The heat, the flies, the poor food, and the miserable accomodations, generally, were not merely gladly tolerated, but absolutely disregarded. In the exuberance of our rejoicing, annoyances which had loomed large on the preceding day. dwindled to the imperceivable; and from early morning until late night ex-

periences, were exchanged, adventures told and speculations indulged in. Washed, scrubbed, shaved, shorn and clad in raiment but at his disposal by the indefatigable Hartley, Comeron appeared wonderfully well-looking. Indeed I was amazed by his appearance and by his condition. I had feared to find him a mental and physical ruin. I had feared even for his life. And he had come to us, if we might judge by outward sceming, stronger, môro robust, less necrously relaxed than when he disappeared.

"At first," he told us, as we sat at breakfast in a little upper room of the hotel, Evelyn close on his right, Dr. Addison at his left, and I opposite hlm, "I suppose I did suffer, whenever was conscious, which, fortunately, I think, was comparatively seldem. They doed too almost continuously site what I believe to have been some attribute of oplum, so that even in my saking moments I was not wholly notmal In this way, of conce, I lost all mal In this way, of course, those are countried about three weeks, during which time able to give vents in sequence. My first connectors minimal interaction of the Sibylia found no good whatever. Then, finally, I thought of trying Residol Soap and Reginal Olutment. As soon as I appear that taker rough riding craft of appear than the courts are the statements than the first and retaiched. I was troubled about three weeks, during which time good whatever. Then, finally, I thought of trying Residol Soap and Reginal Olutment. As soon as I appear to the courts are the statements than the first three weeks, during which time about three weeks, during which time in good whatever. Then, finally, I thought of trying Residol Soap and Reginal Olutment. As soon as I appear to the course of the ently much smaller dimension than the yadht, and with a Chinese hoy alt thig beside mes. You can fancy my transition in vain I asked questions in startied annovement at the sudden transition in vain I asked questions in vain I struggled to rise I hen I shouted, and the Chinese boy lighted what appeared to be an ordinary joss with appeared to be an ordinary joss stick on a stand at the head of my berth, and withdrew from the tiny berth, and withdrew from the tiny in the control of the suddent of the clearing it of all impurities, driving stand other eruptions, and making pimples and blackheads impossible. berth, and withdrew from the tiny cabin. Amensibility followed quickly. After that I have a vague, dreamy recollection of cating something with a strange, spicy flavor, which reemed only to add to my stupor. Once I dreamed-at least I think it must have been a dream—that i was in a dark box, so cramped that my bones ached, and that far away above me were little holes through which the light came in luminous fan like 1273 that glowed against the black."

"I'm inclined to think it was no It may have been that his hearing dream," I put in recalling the news. paper story I had read in my broker's office, in Wall street. "The probabilties are that you were shipped in that box from Fall River to New York, and a certain influential Chinaman, called Yup Sing, knew all about it."

"It's quite possible," Cameron went on. "I know that it was very difficult to distinguish, in those days, between dreams and realities. Eventually, how-ever, I awoke to find myself on the Glamorganshire, quartered with the men in the forecastle, a beard well grown and my clothes the coarsest sort of mariner's outfit. For a while was far too ill for labor. tion from the drugs which had been administered caused me the keenest suffering. But, gradually, I came about, and was set to work with paint not and brush. The humanity shown me at this time was surprising. I couldn't comprehend it. But I realized eventually that my strength was being fostered for future torment"
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Eye For Business. In one of the missions along North Ninth street the other evening sat a man, who apparently had tarried too long in drinking places. As the meeting advanced he livened up and put a quarter in the tambourine as it was assed along. This caused a chorus approval from the workers, one of hom went down to the man and besought him to give a testi nony.

sought him to give a test mony.

After some hesitation the man arose to his feet and in a choked voice related his experiences. Finally he spoke of the many saloons catering. to the thirst and stated his desire to see all, excepting one; put out of business. A chorus of "Amens" greeted this statement, but not quite satisfied, one of the workers asked him why he would save one and destroy all h, have arrong your crew a United States moment or stlence, while the body the rest spleyly the man rumbled half before the way th

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#### THỂ NEW NICKEL.

The treasury department of the Daited States of America, having decided on making some change in the form and appearance of certain items of our circulating medium, em- bis parents here over Sunday. ployed a noted artist to produce beautiful and appropriate designs for new paper currency of specified day. denominations. The artist is said to have succeded admirably from the artistic viewpoint and also to have evolved a complicated and highly satisfactory result that will defy the skill of the most expert counterfetters. So far, so good; but alas for another new money issue—the This coin certainly possesses no possibilities along the line of artistic education for the vast percentage of folks who use more nickels than bills. It is, in fact, about the homliest, most inar tistic and unworkmanlike coin ever put into effculation in this country at least to the eye of the ordinary person. Even the "Injun" is not the familiar ideal representation of the orginal American we have come to consider typical-on coin at least -and while the animal on the other side has "a hump on himself" )thus conveying some inferential char-church Sunday night acteristic American advice)" he certainly isn't a bit pretty. As for the inscriptions, there has apparently been some unlawful collusion with the occulists and opticions of the country, as the words "Liberty!" on one side and "five centa" and our has returned home from a short national motio on the other are in vient alith relatives here such small type that only the sharpost eye-blt can read them In regard to the possibilities of relatives in Dayton, White counterfesting if would be a very clumby operator to that tusiness who couldn't get out a letter file inhed while and it is stated that that a lot of boars ones are idicady in greatation. However, the phil-Sale in osophical view of the case is the only one to take, since only an act of cougres will enable the treasury change until trents five years from date of first issue to we can only hone we may be able to get our share of the present output of four millions of these much abased coins

Anybow, it takes only twenty of 'em to make enough to exchange for one of those lovely little one dollar bills, in it are coming later on

early and often erough to speedily

#### BUYING A HOME.

Every laboring poor man should for, and then work to make the necessary improvements. A little here and a little there will in due time or duce you a home of your own, and place you out of the landlord's funeral of Mrs. Lawrence. graso; remember that \$50 a year saved in rent, will in a few years pay for your home, and the money it costs you to move and shift about, without a loss of furniture and time. psy the interest on a five hundred dollar judgment against your prop- with the former's mother at You. erty, until you can gradually reduce it to nothing. You can all buy that way-why do you not risk n? If you fail you are no worse off-if you Hamdton Sunday. succeed, às any careful man is sure to do, you have made a bome and established a basis equal to another's, which will start you in bus-

state on Plonday was due in no small measure to the splendid efforts of State Central Committee Chairman, Alex J Groessbeck of Detroit. His diplomacy; his tact and progressive policy did much to bring back a large number of the 1912 Bull Mose into the Republican ranks, a cough medicine for children. It should where they will now assist in the bet be pleasant to take, contain no harmful substance and be most effectual. Chamberlain's berment of that party rather than to aid in its being torn

#### NORTHVILLE.

- PURELY PERSONAL.

[Contributions to this column area solicited. If you have visitors, or are elsewhere, drop a line to that effer Record I tem Box in the postoffice.]

John Klumph of Pontiac spent Sunday in town. Mr and Mrs. A. C. Harmon spend

Monday at Wixom. Mr. and Mrs. W. H Ambler vis-

ited in Detroit over Sunday. Hena Haves and where have been

Highland visitors this week. H. H Harmon of Detroit visited Harry Kator of Detroit visited friends in town Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Alvin Blair of Detroit visited James Hamilton and sister last

Mr. and Mrs Clay Pepper visited Mrs Pepper's parents at Milan over Sunday.

the guest of Mrs = C. J Ball on at her father's home here. Mrs. Her work well done, Heaven's rest well

frost spent Sunday with Northville and attended the funeral of Mrs.

Mrs CC. J-Ball entertained the L A. S., of the M. E'-church Tuesday afternoon

Cleorge W. W. Hills has been appointed substitute R F. D. carrier for Northville.

Mr. and Mrs Will. Hutton and op, Charles, were Northville visitors over Sunday

Mrs. Elmer VanLeuven réturned to Pontiac with her husband for a stay of several days.

Mr. Nagle of Albion visited here part in the Cantata at the M E.

Harold Hornberger of Williamston spent a part of last week with friends in Northville.

Will Simmons and family of Poniac Mere over Sunday guests of the

former's pacents here Mrs W. H. Hutton of Pontiac

Mike Viola Smith has returned home from a three weeks visit with

Mrs Angle Hueston of Decroit issted at the home of her father

héto séveral days this week Min N C Schrader received visit this week. Thesday from her mother, Mis Simpson and alster of

Mr and Mrs F rank Miller solleville visued at the home

Fisher

Mrs. Richard McGuire and son of The Soventh grade pupils are study. Physician and Surgeon. Office next from thave been spending the week mg "Evangeline" in the A division of the hours 100 to 300 and 600 to 800 with her brother, N. F. Bogart and and The Courtship of Miles Stan-Friday

family Miss Elsie Smith- and John McCowan of Novi spent Sunday at proparing a musical program to be Street, Plymouth, Mich. Phone 97 he home of Mr and Mrs Claude

get used to their unperfections of Walter Mr and Mrs George Stanley ntertained the Main 500 club on Wednesday evening, the last meeting

Mrs F B Vacomber was called

Miss Mattie Miller, Clarence Ken- classic buy himself a town lot, get that paid ner and Lee Rice of Rochester were guests at the home of Supt. F. W.

> M153 Ruth Quain of the Eloise hospital service spent Monday and Chinese preacher will speak at this Tuesday in town, and attended the service.

> Chaltre Baker of Orion, visited refatives here over Sunday, Mrs. Neal They will wear their oriental cos-

stayed over a few days. Mrs Claude Walter and little daughter, Bernice, have returned

home after a visit of several weeks Walter Leonard and daughter, Helen Heron, of Detroit were guests at th home of James at the parsonage next Tuesday.

returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence of St Louis, Mo., who arrived here Tuesday afternoon just in time to attend the funeral of their mother,

have returned to heir home. Mrs. William Lawrence and little daughter, who have been spending MONDAY'S REPUBLICAN VICTORY the past few weeks at the family Foote will occupy thee pulpit. The Republican victory through the home here, rturnd Wednesday to their home in Lansing with

Lawrence.

Mrey C. O. Wisdom and her sister. Mrs. Owens, and baby, from Roscommon, who have been visiting at the Wisdom home here, have been

Cough Medicine for Children. stance and be most energian. Chamberline Coupt Remody needs these requirements and is a favorite with the mothers of young to the coupling of th



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OPIATES

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spending the week with their moth er at Coleman

Mrs Burton Beagle and Mrs. Carie Boggs, president and senior vicepresident of the Detroit Daughters Faithful to each demand of the G. A. R. Were guests Monday Ready, antiring, steadlast, true Mrs. S. V. Miller of DDetroit was and Tuesday of Mrs. J. J. Marks To every daily a voice. E. H. Rogers and Mrs. Peters, also Mr. and Mrs. A. W Miller of De of Detroit, were there on Tuesday Lawrence

> SCHOOL NOTES. Harold Voight has entered the Seventh grade.

> The Third grade is studying the nap of Michigan.

Theima Bennett spelled down the Eighth grade Friday.

Several are absent from school of account of measies and mumps Fay Carpenter is out of school

on account of a severe attack of quinsy. The Juniors are studying their play, all parts having now = been

assigned The agent for Scott, Foresman & Co. from Jackson visited school Tuesday afternoon

The High school teachers attended the echoolmasters' club at Ann DENTAL NOTICE. Arbor last Friday

The grade teachers gave , Mrs Woolley a little birthday surprise Knight will be pleased to-meet for-Tuesday evening

Jay Thompson of the Third grade has returned to school after an absence of a week

The Athletic association would thank the business men for their generous contributions,

cently framed and put up in the office is attracting much favorable

The personal record catechism re-

their dates. Mrs. E. H. Hinkley, of Venice were handed in in guide Eight this week

with her brothe, N E Bogare and and The Courtship of Miles Standish" in the B class.

> given by the primary grades next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in D R D B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon Office, Laphani Savings Bank Bldg, Northville oents Come and oncourage the Hours, 7 to 9 a. m; 1 to 3 and 7 oents little folks

Lisle Alexander, Franklyn Van-Valkenburg, Lydelia Mardock, Mae to Grand Rapids last week by the Treach and Hester and Marion Pow-Ars F B Vacomber was called to Grand Rapids last week by the death of her aunt She returned home Monday.

Miss Mattie Miller, Clarence Ken-

> METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. (By the Pastor)

Morning service 10 00 o'clock. A

Evening service 7.00 o'clock. Six Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Neal and Miss Chinese young men will take charge that the Baker of Orion, visited relation will give a varied program. tumes and well play on their strange oriental musical instruments

Saturday night at 7.00 o'clock an informal hour for the young people at the parsonage to meet the Chinese young men from Annarbor. Woman's Home Missionary society

Mrs Leonard This is the annual mife box opening and it will be necessary for all the boxes to be in. The public is in-

> BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES-(By a member.)

will be the usual services It is expected that Mr.

The ladies will hold a bake sale at J. A Huff's hardware store on Cakes a specialty. Saturday.

'The readings given by Miss Musser last Sunday evening were very much enjoyed by all who attended. Those who were not there missed a good Miss Mussre is 2 young woman of talent and fine character. We wish her success.

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Wife, mother, daughter, sister, friend-How royally she wors Those sacred names along the years. Till earth-days gaward no more That sweet and kindly presence gone To grace a grander echere, -all mysteries revealed. For us—the falling tear; For her-wide spaces, boundless, free From earth's small, futile lears; For us-as best we may to lace The coming lonely-years Without that pure, unselfish heart That guided, guarded lifted, helved.

Won-Not yet can we rejoice 🤗 That all God's universe is bers. All freedom, all wide peace; But someday, sometime, mas we learn To joy in her release. From bondage here to life fullfilled:

To know her deep, dear love, Mede infinite, surrounds us still. God-granted from above: Northville, April 6, 1913. D FiH,

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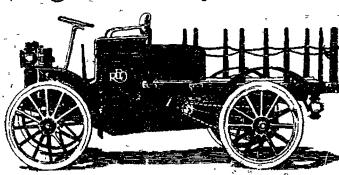
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THE CITY'IN BRIEF.

Warmer. Garden making. Green grass' growing Tigers week from today Ráins easy 'nui. 'Lection's over.

Also makes a difference when eddy's renning.

Water works and electric light ile due next week F. J. Cochran is assisting C. C. Yerkes in his law office.

Mrs. N. I. Colf, who has been on the sick list, is much better this week.

Mrs. A. K. Carpenter entertained the Clover Leaf Whiet club at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening. able to be up around the house this week

held in the rink on Friday and Saturday evenings respectively, of last

Mrs. J. E. Webber has been quite ill the past week with the mumps. She had nearly recovered when she caught cold and suffered a relapse

Mr. and Mrs Joe Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery went to Pontiac Wednesday with their sister, Mrs Albert Miars to bury her husband who died February 1

Matt Green did a nice piece Work scraping the streets Monday Matt says if he can get teams and help this year he will make the street s of Northville the banner ones in Michigan villages.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harrison and family expect to leave Northville soon and will make their home in Detroit where Mr Harrison is in the garage business. The people of this village regret losing them

George Brown has sold his farm southwest of town, to Lou Van-Valkenburg who will move there in the immediate future, Mr Brown will move to First avenue in the Gorton addition, where he has purs, seroid beand

Fred Lyke has sold his house and lot on South Center street to Joe Adams of Detroit Mr Ashinis mys he has a lot of horses he Magta trained on the North flig race track and his trainer will occupy the house

Mrs C D. Pinkerton has sold her house and lot on South Counce street to George Sutton, John Kurph gaves on Thursday Creming of each posotiating the sale. Mr. and Mrs. Suiten have been Navi residents for many years and Normivillo people will be glad to welcome them as reskionts here

E R Pertin, D y M, has returned from Chleago where he recently graduated from the vetinery college. He will locate at Redford, it is satisfinated that the crowle Seriabilic to Plymonta, Wayne and Berroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5.36 am and hourly to 7.30 p. m., 9.30 p. m., 11.20 p. m.

Leave Wayne for Northville at 5.44 am and hourly to 8.44 p. m., 6.44 c. m. and hourly to 8.44 p. m., 6.44 c. m. and hourly to 8.44 p. m., and preferred to start out, nearer his indignight.

Seriabilic to Plymonta, Wayne and where the outlook for a good practile is attributed that the crowlt it is attributed that the crowlt in it is attributed to attribute the color attributed that the crowlt in it is attributed that the crowlt in it is attributed to attr old home

> The rumor about town to the etives in question, it has been learned spent several days upon the roof of their house and were accounted massing until discovered where they had retreated when the flood broke.

Very enjoyable was the reading The Sign of the Crosc" which was given by Miss Eya Musser of Ho Northville band boys mext Friday mer, in the Baptist church Sunday evening. The election is a beautiful one and Miss Musser's charming Will consist of a couple of dramas, possesses an unusually line talent motures of uramas, condition. All milk we sell is the in elecution. Expering to graduate pictures. product of our own dairy.

from the high school at Raddie Grack written by from the high school at Battle Creek in June, Miss Eva is already at work earning funds for a college ed-ucation by giving these readings. She cleared a strain on this date. The tribe is "The ucation by giving these readings. She cleared a strain of the hand boxes is the daughter of Rev. N E Musser who was formerly pastor of the Baptist church here.

> A copy of the Detroit Advertiser, and Tribune, issued August 8, 1862 run here for the past ten years by was found one day this week by A. S. Parsons, filed a trust mort-Frank Butler m the garret of the gage to the Northville State Savings Orange Butler homestead west of for the benefit of the creditors. some very interesting news concern- the stock invoices for only about ing the Civil war which was being \$600, so there will not be much left waged at that time. An account is after the costs and exemptions are also given of a meeting held in Plymouth, Mich., on August 5 of that soldier and has even been putting year, for the purpose of raising his pension money in the business subscriptions to help the Wayne for a year or more past in the hope county regiment. Three thousand dollars is named as the sum given, scribed.

plexion sallow? Liver needs waking question of the visurvival of up. Doan's Regulets, cure billions at tacks, 25 cents at any drug store.

—Advertisement. grocery stores in town.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. .

W. L. TINHAM, C. C. C. B. Bristol, K. of R. &

R. A. Grant is home with a beautiful attack of mumps.

Anyhow she does look good the new hat.

Mrs. W. J. Thompson was called to Detroit last week by the serious illmess of her sister's little child When a woman says proudly = of her new hat; I trimined myself some mean thing always says softly,

The Northville Chapter O E. S. was very pleasantly entertained by the Redford order at that city last Friday evening.

'It looks like it."

Wallace Ross has accepted a po-Samuel Johnson, whose illness was sition with the Pere Marquette reported in last week's Record, is railway company, in the general office in Detroit.

The Harmon-Porter ginseng farm Good sized crowds atteended the on First avenue is again the scene suffrage and anti-suffrage meetings of aotion and both owners are putting in all their spare time there.

Women, it is said, hve longer than men. This comes of their keeping their age a secret, prehaps. Death doesn't know when to call for them,

R. R. Darwin formerly of this place, has resigned his position as rate clerk for the State Railroad commission to accept a position with he Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

on Tuesday that even with the Friday in September. help of his pleasing Chiford Castleine, he was obliged to close up his turniture storé for a por tion of the afterboon.

The adjourned regular board meeting of the Library trustees will be held tomorrow-Saturday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, as there are several' matters to be considered. Members please come on time if posssible.

under the auspices of the Senior clara spears, hands and other \*eapons at the Opera House Wednesday eve. There were also some fine bass, but ning was a very nice affair and was the authorities at the U. S. fisheries will, atended. The company = consists of a splendid lot of players

A Phymouth woman has embroid ered the words and music of 'Home Sweet Home" on a linen sheet which is on the space room Her guests have not decided whether the heatess means to indicate that they much feel at home or had better go home

Beginning with Thursday evening next west, it now teature at They Albedum will be the pictures of the novel entitled "Escaped from Bondage," one real of which will be This is in addition to the usual number of rects run off

Manager Thompson of They, Al below theatre autosine a that he line booked the Dayton flood pictures but Will not be able to show them for about two weeks because of the great demand for there. They

it was the supposition that some one was shooting fish, but it proved to ffeect that seemal relatives of Mr Jacob Shick with his 44 caliber Jonas, resident of this village, had rifle—a unique way to split wood been drownedd in the Dayton flord rifle—a unique way to shit wood and much quicker than with the sunture. The fact is, the relabelle and wedge George has no peetle and wedge. George has no patent on the idea Record please copy.) -Orion Review. The idea is a good one, patent or no patent, and its a wonder that John and I never thought of that years ago.

The benefit to be given by the evening, April 18, promises to be Thee program written by a Northville boy and Will be presented for the first time on this date. The title is "The cleverly arranged. The band boys all have tickets for sale and it will be your own fault if you fail to get a good seat.

The S. E. Parsons grocery house, The paper contains The liabilities are about \$1200 and deducted. Mr. Parsons is an old of being able to bolster it up. The stock will be sold this week. Too with the names and amounts sub many grocery stores in town may be ascribed as the reason for Mr. Parsons' failure . Competition is Parsons' failure Bilious? Feel heavy after dinner? close and the trade is divided up to Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking question of the "survival of the Dearly Repulets cure billous at fittest. There are still eight other grocery stores in town

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Bemond

Miss E Bower. Mrs. J. M. Hopkens. Mr Geo. Smidle v. S. G. Johnson. Riley D Wolfrom

James Ford has been quite his week.

Bank reports this week, and been institutions show a flattering grow h of business.

Robert Yerkes Sr is much improved in health and is able to be abo : the house again. Thomas Spencer has rented the McCarthy farm south-west of town

of two hundred acres, for the coming year. The local L O. T. M: M. hive has nearly \$25 to be sent to Grace hospital in Detriot for the support

of their bed.-The regular evening meeting of the Kung's Daughters will be held Tuesday evening, April 15, at the home

of Mrs F. S. Harmon. Surprise. In reply to one of our Indiana subscripers the Record begs to state that the first Presbyterian church was dedicated in November 1836 and

the present edilice in July 1846. The Foresters of America will give a social hop in Cattermole ball on Friday evening, April 18. Invitation is extended to all members.

The Northville Woman's club beld its amual election and final meet ing for the club year last Friday Undertaker Schrader was so busy afternoon, adjourning to the direct Mrs C. R. assistant, Benton was re-elected president; Mrs. J. A. - Dubuar, vice-president; Mrs. Floyd Northrop, secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Stark, treasurer.

The new municipal power dam at the Ampler pond went out Sunday night involving a loss approximating \$500, and furnishing a lot of fishin' for a number of folks. Scores of big carp and other fishes were left The Hawitt-Marsh entertainment sipping in the mud at the mercy of station took care of those-for the most part The dam will be replaced by a comout structure

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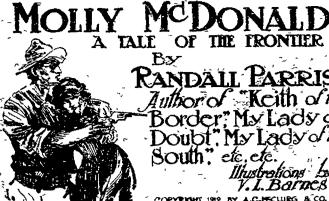
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the flap."

the south."

emptied haversack, and she turned it

"So it is; perhaps Moylan served in

I remember he told me he would have

Hamlin reached out his hand, awift-

ly, and grasped the haversack, forket

ting; everything else in suddenly aroused interest. The girl, surprised,

stared up into his face, as he closely

studied the faded inscription, his face

"Good God!" he ejaculated breathlessly "It was Gene's. What can this mean?"

expressing unconcealed amazement.

You-you knew the soldier?"

"Knew him? Yes, speaking almost

uncensciously, his incredulous eyes

still on the inscription, as though fear-ful it mught vanish. 'That man was

either my best friend, or my worst

finding of this bag out here in the des-ort. It is the clue I have been search-

seemed to pull himself together with

an effort, realizing her presence, "Ex-cuse me, Miss McDonald, but this

thing knocked me silly I hardly knew

It means much-to you? To your

"Everything, if I can only trace it

back, and thus discover the present whereabouts of the original owner."

'Was that your regiment, then -the Fourth Texas Infantry?'

He bowed his head, now looking

"Noul you mind telling me your

'I became Captain of 'B' Company

Virginia under Massa

niter the light at Chancellors lille, we

Robert, and lost every commercioned

officer by that affeir". He healthed

to go on, but she prompted him by a

"And then what? What was it

Nothing until the day we fought at

Cowardice!" repeating the word in

quick protest. "Why, how could that

be? Surely your courage had been

"Cowardice, and disobedience of or-

ders," he repeated dully, 'after I had been under fire almost night and day

for three years; after I had risen from

"No; at least, none I could use;

this man might have saved me, but

cused of disobeying. I was temporari-

ly in command of the regiment that

horribly cut up, and a number taken

She took the haversack from him:

"E L. F. Are those the letters?"

"Yes, they stand for Eugene Le-

"I thought so; we were at school to-

"You have not spoken about this for

"No," his eyes lighting up pleasant-

ly hardly thought of it, except some-

times alone at night. The memory made me savage, and all my efforts to

ascertain the truth have proven use

"Langely; there is no better place

"That is why you enlisted?"

gether and afterwards in the army."

studying the scarcely legible inscrip-

he did not, and I never knew way."

the ranks and commanded the regi-

"And you had no defence""

nufficiently tested before?

"Who was he?"

his, and—and he hed"

home in New Orleans

one hand upon his

"You knew him well?"

a long wnile, have you?'

Fisher's Hill," he said slowly 'Then

was dismissed from the service-

that happened? Don't be afraid to

ing after for nearly five years"

what I was saying"

frankly of her

life?'

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question

tell me

for covardice"

SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near 'Rort Dodge,' seeks' a man to intercept his daughter. Molly, who is headed for the post, in Indian outbreak as threatened. 'Brick' Hamila, a series of the post, in Indian outbreak as the post of the mission. Molly nerives at Fort Ripley two days aread of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge by stage in company with 'Suiter Bill' Moylan, Gonzales, a gambler, is also a passenger Hamilin ince is the stage with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. The driver deserts the stage when Indians are repulsed in attacks on the stage, Moylan and Gonzales are killed. Hamilin and Molly Mah' to escape the darkess by way of a gully. Molly is wounded and Hamilin carries her. They cross a river and gonto hiding. The Ir hans discover their escape and start pursuit, but go in the wrong direction.

#### CHAPTER- XI.

A Remembrance of the Past Moylan must have had Miss McDonaid in mind when he had stocked up with food at Fort Dodge, and had therefore chosen all the delicacies to the found at that frontier post. These were not extensive, consisting largely of canned goods, which nevertheless, made a brave show, and were clearly enough not the ordinary fare of the border. Hamlin had to smile at the erray, but Molly handled each article almost with reverence, tears dimming

her eyes in memory.

"He—he bought these for me," she said softly, and looking across proachfully at the tergeant. "It was the best he could do

"I was not laughing at poor Moylan; only, I fear, he had a wrong conception of a girl's needs on the trail. But A reckon our combined appetites are

"I do not feel as though I could swallow a mouthful."

"Under orders you will try We Bave a hard day before us, young lady. and some tramping to do afoot I wish I knew where that horse I turn ed loose last night has drifted to, in to the bluffs, probably, where the grass is green. He would be of some help just now. Try this, Miss McDon for lack of something better grearn for ham and coffee, but hardly dare build a fire yet The smoke

we word detoes the liver we

could use the Stage fre "Yts. but there is a wide river flowing between I tont be effald of that? noting the expression of her 'It will be casy enough to cross back by daylight, now that I know

where the danger spots are'
"I was not so terribly afraid last night; I hardly bad time to realize what was being done, did you?"

Well, yes, cit was risk, business Awfully treacherous bottom and I was

trusting to good luck,"

The sergeant ate heartily, speaking occasionally so as to divert her mind, but for the most part, busily thinking and endeavoring to decide his next He sat facing the river, continually lifting his head to scan the opposite shore. There was probably a scouting detail somewhere near at hand, either approaching from the east, alarmed by the report of the ficeing stage crew, or else a detachment tracking Roman Nose's - warriors across those plains extending unto the north. The latter gency was the more probable, judg-ing from the Indians' flight, and his own knowledge of the small reserve storce left at Dodge Besides, ride as they might those two fleeing cowards ne vesterday could hardly have yet reached that shelter of safety and might not confess the truth of their desertion even when they did arrive. A pursuing force was the only real hope for escaping the necessity of a hard tramp back over the trail Well, tion the girl looked fit and he glanced toward her appreciatively

In spite of the sad experiences of the past night she was a pleasant spectacle, her eyes bright with evextement, her cheeks flushed under the morning sun which flecked her dark, disordered hair with odd color Hers was a wirsome face, with smil ing lips, and frank good nature in its contour. He was surprised to note how fresh and well she looked

"Are you tired?" "Not very. It seems more as though I had dreamed all this then actually passed through the experience Perians when I do realize, the reaction. will set in. But row I am strong, and and not at all frightened.

"Nor hungry" "It is hard to eat, but I am often

HORSES LOVED BY SOLDIERS brated soldiers and the horses which ghan war the hero of Kandahar proud- | ty. a truth, transcending anything that

numerous campaigns.

One of the most famous war horses Kandahar star of bronze. Volonel, which died a few years ago, war horses was a handsome ches: nut The fact that-King Ferdinand of said lies buried near the Royal hospi- which he named Omdurman. The ani-Bulgaria, commander-us-chief of the tal, Dublin. Volonel was a gray Arab mal, carried Kitchener during that Balkan forces, has a favorite black which Lord Roberts bought in India, battle, and ultimately went with his charger which he has named varna, and he rode the animal to Kandahar Lord. Roberts was very much at Boer war-tached to the animal, and when Queen which has existed between cole diers who had gone through the At. Our intuitions of a goodness, a hear. Shorey (on Plate).)

have accompanied them through their ly hung round his charger's neck the agout medal with four clasps and the

Lord Roberts' gallant charger, - The best known of Lord Kitchener's master to South Africa during the

remain at home with that disgrace hanging over me."

'You must tell me all about it.". Her head lifted suddenly as she gazed out across the river, shading her eyes "Why, what are those?" she exclaimed eagerly; "there, moving on the bluffs opposite?"

His glance swept to the northward,

and he was as instantly the coldier again. Far away on the upper plateau, clearly outlined against the blue of the distant sky, appeared a number of dark figines. For a moment he believed them buffaloes, but in another Instant décided instead they were horsemen riding two by two.

"Get down lower, Miss McDonald," he commanded. Now we can see, and not be seen. They must be cavalrymen, the way they ride, but we can take no chances."

carelessly over, where it lay beside her on the said. "Why, this is an old Confederate sack, isn't it? I hadn't They watched the black specks pass east to where the bluff circled in to noticed before; see, 'C. S. A.' 18 'OR ward the river. It was from there those distant riders first observed the dim spiral of smoke still curling up from the burning stage, for they salted, bunching together, and then If think not, I am sure this was disappeared slowly down a gash in never his, for he bought it at Dodge. the side of the hill. Emerging on the lower flat they turned in the direction to find something to carry our lunch of the fire, spurring their horses into in.". She pushed the flap farther back, a swift trot. There was no longer any doubt of their being troopers, and then held it up to the sunlight. "There are some other letters, but they are hardly decipherable. I cannot read Hamin stood upright on the sand hummock waying his hat, They were gathered about the he, a few dis-mounted beside the dead bodies, bethe first line at all, but the second is somewhat plainer—Fourth Texas Infore his signal was observed. Then a field glass flashed in the sunlight, and three or four of the party rode down to the bank of the river. One of these the masses still held in hand, his herses, hoofs in the water, shouted across the stream.

'Who are you over there?' "White people," answered Hamlin, using his hands for a trumpet. "We escaped from the stage last night. I am a sergeant, Seventh Cavalry, and the lady with me is the daughter of Major McDonald at Foit Devere"

"How did you get across?" "Waded in the dark, there is good bottom. Send a man over with a couple of horses

enemy, under heaven, I know not which; Why, it is like a miracle, the ouple of norses" the officer turned and spoke to the others grouped beside him; then raised his voice again.

"Are you sure there is no quick

"None to hurt: come straight over the end of that sand spit, and then swerve about a dozen fect to the right to keep out of a hole. The water won't go to a horse's belly Try it, Wasson, you ought to know me.'

"You're 'Brick' Hamlin, ain't you?"

"A good guess, Sam, come on." Two treopers left their saddles, and the third man the one answering the fast hall, gathered the reins in hand, and spurred bis horse confidently into the brown water. Following the Sergeant's shouted directions, the three animals plunged forwarcame dripping up the law sand bank. The rider, a sallow faced man clad in rough cordures, patched and "color" less, leaded over and held our his

Derg yet o' skin," he said solemi. ly, but with a twinkle in his eyes ye're sure got the luck of it. Ain t see 30 afore fer two years"

That's right, Sam, down on the Conskin, wasn't it? Who's over ther?'

"Leftenant Gaskins, an' some o' the Fourth Cavalry, scoutin' out o' Dodge; ben plum to ther mountings, an' goin home ag'in Whut the hell (beggin' yer pardin, mam) has happened

'Pil explain when we get across, and Hamlin swung the haversack to his shoulder, and turned to the girl This is, Sam Wasson, Miss McDon ala, a scout I have been out with before; let me help you mto the saddle

#### CHAPTEŘ XII.

The Parting Early's staff; he brought me the or fully, the horses restless and hard to ders verbally I was afterwards ac control in the current, the men riding control in the current, the men riding on either side, grasping the bit of the girl's mount. Others had loined the day with rank as major. There was little squad of troopers on the bank, a mistake somewhere, and we were and welcomed-her with a cheer. The and welcomed her with a cheer. The lieutenant dismounted At sight of

prisoners It was my word against the girl's face he whipped off his hat, and came forward.

"Miss McDonald," he said, pleasantly greeting her, "I am Lieutenant Gaskins, and I have met your father of the Sixth Infantry, is he not? So glad to be of service, you know. You

Fevre; he was of French descent, his were in the stage, I understand; a riost remarkable escape.' "I owe it all to Sergeant Hamlin," she replied, turning to glance toward the latter. "He bore me away un-She looked across at him again, touched by the tender echo of his conscious in his arms îndeed, scarcely realized what happened Do you know anything regarding my oice, then leaned forward and placed

father? "Oh yes I can put your mind at ease so far as he is concerned 1 presume you were endeavoring to reach his post when this unfortunate affair occurred"

"Yes' "Sheridan has ordered Devere abandoned for the present, and the major's nationality and religion following, was troops are to return to Dodge No wound up by the voungest son inquir-doubt we shall be in the field within ing earnestly: "Papa, what country that way." Her hand strayed to the to hide one's past than in the ranks a week or two But we can cultivate do the bachelors come from?"

out here on the plains. I-I could not acquaintance later; now - I mos straighten out this affair." He bowed again, and turned stiffly toward-Ham-lin, who had dismounted, his manner instantly changing. He was a short, heavily built man, cleanly shaven, with dark, arrogant eyes, and prominent chin

You are a sergeant of the Seventh, you said," he began brusquely. "What

were you doing here?"

"My troop is stationed at Fort Union," was the quiet response. I carried despatches to Devere, and while there was requested by Major McDonald to intercept his daughter and turn her back."

"Were you subject to Major McDonald's orders?" "It was not an order," but a re-

quest' "Oh, indeed; a mere pleasure excursion."

"It has hardly turned out that way, sir, and conditions seemed to justicy my action." "That is for others to determine.

When was the attack made? Just before sundown last-evening. The driver and guard escaped on the lead horses, and the wheelers ran

away, wrecking the coach." 'There were four passengers?"
"Yes; we lought them of until after dark, although the Mexican was killed by the first fire. I don't know when the other man got his."

"Who were they?" "Gonzales ran a high-ball game at Santa fe; the other, Moylan, was post-sutler at Fort Mercy." Who were, "How many Indians?

they?" "About thirty; we must have killed five or six. It was hardly more than daylight when they left, and I could not tell just how many bodies they strapped on the ponies. They were a mixed bunch of young bucks, princi-pally Arapahoes, led by Roman Nose." "Went west, hey?"

"Yes, sir."
The lieutenant turned his gaze up the river, and then looked at Wasson, who remained seated in the saddle

"Must be the same lot Maxwell told us about up on Pawnee Fork, Sam," hecsaid at last. "He will be likely to cut their trail some time today. We knew a bunch had headed south, but didn't suppose they had got as far as this already. Better leave Maxwell to you them in, I suppose? Our orders are to return to Dodge."

"They haven't three hours the start," ventured Hamilin in surprise. and cannot travel fast with so many of their ponics doubly loaded"

That is for me to decide," staring insolently, ' and I understand my duty without any advice. , is there any damage done rest of here?"

"The station at the crossing is burn ed; two dead men there, I don't know what became of the third."

Then it is just as I thought; those



"What the Hell (Begging Your Pardon, Ma'am) Has Happened Here?

fellows will turn north before they get that far, and will run straight into Maxwell. What do you say, Sam?"

The scout lolled carelessly in the saddle, his eves on the river, his lean, brown face expressionless.

"I reckon as how it don't make no great difference what I say," he answered soberly. "Yer ain't taken no advice frum me yit, fur as i remem-But if yer really want fer know, this time, my notion is them buck will most likely hide in the bluffs till night, an' then sneak past Maxwell after it gits good an' dark. If this yere was my outfit now, I'd just naturally light on to the trail fast, orders er no orders. I reckon it's Injuns we cam out after, an' I don't suppose the war department would find any fault if we found a few"

The blood surged into the henten ant's race, but opposition only served to increase his obstinacy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Have No Country,

While at supper one evening a member of the family asked: "Say, what are the Blanks?" The discussion on

earth can show, our persistent devoways disappoints, our postulates of a perfection that rebukes and shames our practice-what can these things mean save that . . a refraction of the white light of eternity by life's quence of shadow pictures cast on the further wall of the dim cavern where we sit, our eyes ... averted from the true, light of the world?—Paul



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with the facts of no other, and to make jaws which square with those

sarr, to begin with the tariff. I'will

urge nothing upon you now at the opening of your session which can ob-

scure that first object or direct our energies, from that clearly defined duty? At a later time I may take the

liberty of calling your attention to re-

forms which should press close upon

the heels of the tariff changes, if not

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is the reform of our banking and cur-

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on one side and think only of this one

thing-of the changes in our fiscal

system which may best serve to oncu

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perity to a great people whom

throughout both rank and file.
WOODROW WILSON

The White House, April 8, 1914.

PULLED THE POETRY STUFF

Actor Doing a Double in an Emer

gency Follows Instructions of

Stage Manager.

William Gilette, in the course of an

"When I was in Booth's company

years ago," the actor cald, "we had to

be up in many parts. Frequently the

actors would have to double has per

formance when the roles outnumbered

the people. I retrember one time we

came, in the players' scene, for the

that the particular actor relected for

the part was on the stage in another

grabbed diracter who was getting ready to continue in another role

The actor was wrapped in a big mar

tle, handed a bottle and told to hurry

on the stage and do the poisoning No

body would recognize him, said the

'But,' protested the actor, 'what

'Oh, you know,' replied the stage

"'All right,' said the actor Then he

strode on the stage with his bottle,

"T'll pour the poison in his ear!"

Frowned on Innovation

Monirose, Scotland, is to be an avia

tion station, and the appearance of

flying machines there is enough, ac

cording to the London Chronicle, to

bring some of the good old ladies of

that town out of their graves. It was

one of them, as Dean Ramsay records;

who protested against steam ressels.

as counteracting the decrees of provi-

dence in going against wind and tide.

I would hae nyething to say to that

other was equally shocked by the in-

troduction of gas in place of oil demanding: "What's to become c' the

Much for His Money.

the Glaenzer galleries in New York.

John Slean told a story about the

"An old farmer and his wife," said

Mr. Sloar, "once visited an excibition

where the nude predominated They seemed a good deal impressed, ane;

seemed almost stupefied, by all the

white and gleaming pictures. As they

left, I heard the old man say with a sigh:
"Well Hannah, I never expected

At the suffrage portrait show at

impious Yessels," she insisted. An-

and bending over the king, said:

'Nobody here, nobody near'

immediately the stage manager

rafe

stage manager.

are my lines?"

"That poetry stuff?"

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"Sure!

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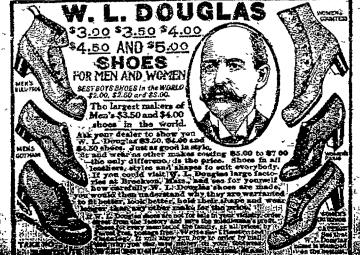
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Washington, April 8.-In his first message to congress, a document of unusual brevity, President Wilson to day told the senate and house what he and the country expect in the way. of revision of the taxiff, the task for which mainly the extraordinary sed-sion was called. Following is the text of the message:

To the Segato and House of Representatives

I have called the congress together in extraordinary session because a duty was laid upon the party now in power at the recent elections which it ought to perform promptly, in order that the burden carried by the people under existing law hay be lightened as soon as possible and in order, also, that the business interests of the country may not be kept too long in suspense as to what the fiscal changes are to be to which they will be required to adjust themselves. It is clear to the whole country that the tarist duties must be altered. They must be changed to meet the radical altera tion in the conditions of our ecnomic life which the country has witnessed within the last generation.

While the whole face and method of our industrial and commercial life were being changed beyond recognition the tariff schedules have remained what they were before the change began, or have moved in the direction they were given when no large circulastance of our industrial development was what it is today. Our task is to square them with the actual facts. The sconer that is done the sooner we shall escape from suffering from the facts and the sconer our men of business will be free to thrive by the law of nature (the na ture of free basiness) instead of by the law of legislation and artificial arrangement

Business Not Normal. We have seen tariff legiclation

nander very far affeld in our dryvery far indeed from the hold in which our prosperity might have had a nor mal growth and stimulation. No one who looks the facts squarely in the from or known anything that then beneath the burface, of action can fall to perceive the erriciples upon which recent tariff legislation has based. We long ago passed beyond the modest potton of "protecting" ebs. hesed industries of the country and moved boldly forward to the idea that they sero entitled to the direct patronage of the governmen. For a long timen time so long that the men now active in public policy hardly remember the conditions that preceded it-we have sought in our tariff rehedules to give each group of manufacturers or producers what they themselves thought that they needed in order - to meintain a practically exclusive market as against the rest of the world. Consciously or unconsciously, we have built up a set of privileges and excurptions from competition behind which it was easy by any, even the crudest, forms of combination to organize monopoly; until at last noth ing is normal, nothing is obliged to stand the tests of efficiency and econmy, in our world of big business, bu everything thrives by concerted arrangement. Only new principles of action will save us from a final hard ervatallization of monopoly and a complete loss of the influences that quicken enterprise and keep inde-pendent energy alive. It is plain what those principles

must be. We must abolish everything that bears even the semblance of privilege or of any kind, of artificial advantage, and put our business men and producers under the stimulation of a constant necessity to be efficient, economical, and enterprising, masters of competitive supremacy, better workers and merchants than any in the world. Aside from the duties laid upon articles which we do not, and probably cannot, produce, therefore, and the duties laid upon luxuries and merely for the sake of the revenues they yield, the object of the tariff duties henceforth haid must be effective competition, the whetting of American wits by contest with the wils of the rest of the world.

- Development, Not Revolution.

Roses From Italy. /

The rose, so long considered the

floral emblem of England, was not

known in that country until the early

part of the fifteenth century. Rose-trees were then brought from Italy

and planted in the royal gardens. They were sent as presents from the

It would be unwise to more toward this end headlong, with reckless haste, or with strokes that cut at the very roots of what has grown, up amongst us by long process and at to see as much as this for a quar-our own invitation. It does not alter ter?" amongst us by long process and at

Guy de Maupassant as a Clerk.

Guy de Maupassant's manner of life as a junior clerk in the French education, office is the subject of an interesting article by one of his old colleagues. We gather that he ab-mented himself from his duties on the and planted in the royal gardens sented himself from his duties on the They were sent as presents from the buy father and highly esteemed by royalty. It became the custom to was now the obtained leisure to the office of Gates brothers wood and coal yard at Pontiac. Charles carre them over the doors of the construction of the

MANY GATHER TO HEAR PRESIDENT

NOTABLES PRESENT WHEN MR. WILSON APPEARS BEFORE CONGRÉSS.

CLARK IS RE-ELECTED SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

Mann, of Illinois, Is Candidate for Republicans and Victor Murdock, of Kansas, Gets Votes of the Republicans.

The sixty-third congress, the first in many, years with the followers of Thomas Jefferson in a majority, began business at noon Monday.

In the house the first day's proceedings-were principally of organization. The re-election of Speaker Clark was the first business after about a hundred new members had been

The democratic candidate received 271 votes: James R.≈Mann, of-Ĭiliñois. Rep., 111 votes, and Victor Murdoch, of Kansas, Prog 18 votes.

Four progressive-republicans voted for Rep. Cooper, of Wisconsin. Mr. Cooper voted for Rep. Nelson, of Minnesota. = '

These votes (271, 111 and 18) represent the strength of the three parties in the house:

President Wilson stood on the speaker's restrum in the hall of the house Tuesday and personally read his first message to congrers, the frst president since John Adams to exercise that previlege

The general of a custom a certur. abandoned. Attracted to the capitol an assemblage necessarily less in numbers, but certainly no less distinguished than the company which attended the president's maugaration

Carleries were packed with national agares, Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters and the nomen of the cab met fiels prominent among them The diplomanc galler, probably contained a representative of every nation with an entor in the foreign corps here. Distinguishen public men who have received the thinks of con grees and were therefore entitled to the floor of the nouse, availed them where of the ichi compi non an ang American Academs of Dramatic Arts them admiral Beacy A moving pic flure machine was installed to me serve a regord or the hirtoric event for the government's archives

Secretaries, Lane McAdoo Dentels and barrison took scatt in the ascen live gallery for themitias and time were playing Hamlet. When the time | fleet to hear the president & cretury Bryan said he bud another engage man to posson the king, it was found ment for the same hour and could not

The caldnet was a session at the regular hom, but adjourned to permit the president to leave the White House for the expital or 10, .0.

Admiral Dewey was cheered as he intered the chamber The procident concluded the read-

ing at 1 30 amid a wave or appliance and immediately left the Chamber As the president concluded he said

"I thank you sincerely" As the house and senate members grose and applauded, the president stepped quietly down from the clerk's desk and escorted by his reception committee, left the hall. The president left the speakers stand and beaded the procession of sevalors as it left the chamber The visit of the president to congress had lasted ten minutes and became history

#### China's First Congress Meets.

The new Chinese national assembly has opened, being the first congress under republican government. There are about \$00 members in the lower house and 200 in the upper chamber For the first meeting the members will exercise a double function, being in the first place, practically delegates to a constitutional convention, for the body is charged with drafting a constitution and the establishment of a permanent form of government. After the function is over the members will resolve themselves into legislators.

Women Go on Hunger Strike, Emulating Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and other suffrageties in England, two women prisoners at Zion City, Ili, declared a hunger strike. The women and three men were arrested following a riot that was caused by an attempt by the fellowers of Wilbur Glenn Volva to hold a street meeting

For the purpose of inducing manu factures to locate plants in Middleville, the business men have organized and raised \$12,000.

John Sterminskie, who on the afternoon of March 22 slew his 15 months old oaby, was found guilty or murder in the first degree and was sentenced by Judge Parkinson at Jackson to life imprisonment. The jury was out 30

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Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes havid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Clue, makes clothes whiter than a super Adult.

Explained.

He-Look at Blinks, able to retire from business, and I am still in hard

She—Yes, but Blinks isn't a mule.

mrs. Wies'ow's Soothing Syrup for Children: terbing, softens the gums, reduces indamms-tion, oliayapain, cures wind code.25c a bottle.25c

Costly C.ty Improvements.

If all the buildings torn down nually in the borough of Manhattan. in New York city could be assembled they would make a goof-sized town. Last year the number of buildings demolished was \$19, and a gas tank brought the total demolition to 820. The front feet measurement of the houses puled dawn was 11,575, or approximately four and three-quarter miles. Nine bouses cut of ten dostroyed were four stories high.

Shorthand Typewriter.

A new machine, called the steuctype, has been invented, which enalles the shorthand writer to get from 400 to 600 words a mirute won paper in an absolutely correct and accurate form. The basis of operating a machine is phenotic spelling. It but a shorthead typewriter. While the work done is virtually the rame as done by shorthand it has the advanage of being recorded in plain Tugs

SHOWING HIM UP.



That is Duke de Bluffer. He says "T thought it was O. T."

"O. T.?" "Yes; 'on tick'"

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# NORTHVILLE STATESAVINGS BANK

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Northville State Savings Bank at Northville, Wayne county, Michigan, at the close of business April 4th, 1913, as called for by the Communioner of the Banking Deservation.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Wayne,

County of Wayne,

I. L. Babbitt, cashier of the above ramed bank do solemily swear that the above statement is frue to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly, represents the true state of the several matters therein contained as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 10th day of April, 1913.

F. S. NEAL, Notary Public My commission expires Ian 6th, 1917.

C. H. F. C. PERKES.

C. YERKES.

Directors Bank No. 145 Organized Dec. 4, 1892

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RUPORT OF THE CONDITION of the Lapham State Savings Bank at North-ville, Michigan, at the close of business, Appl 4th, 1911 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking, Department RESOURCES

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ERNEST MILLER, Notary Patha Commission expires March 11 1916

Correct—Attest

P S HARMON

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Commenced business April 15, 1907.

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Detroit visited - relatives bere last

Ernest Taylor who has been doctoring in Detroit is home now, much improved in health.

Evangeline Eentley, Vida Lorina and David Long are recovering from

will work for him this year.

employed in a telephone exchange in Detroit returned home last week 282 92 to assist in caring for her mother.

#### SALEM NEWS.

James Grav has moved to the Amos Worden farm.

Liszie and Robert Gray entered the Salem school Monday. Miss Ruby Lyke is caring for her

Mrs. Gray Mrs John Gray, who has been seriously ill with tonsilitis, is on the

gain. Frank I how e is the new Super isor for Salem township Frank is a fire fellow and he will make a good fofficial.

### WIXOM NEWS.

Mabel Stevens is allowly recovering from her illness. 🖟

A. A. Perry of Clin spent Thursday with his brother, here

Mrs J. B Chambers'visited relatives at Plymouth, Tuesday.

Miss Asis Hopkins returned to her school work at Mancelona, Saturday, A C. Hartuon and wife of Northville spent Menday at J. G. Modil 101 48 F0B 6

Mrs. J. L. Calkins and son returned, to their home in Newark, Suturday evening.

Henry Perry washomefrom Buffalo from Monday hottl' Uriday this week. 566 75 82 33 Ue 18 play 245 70 Ball clob

Mas Mary Blackwood is spending a few days with Mrs. Bealth Chomp. 4 and an wan while on courte from Ohio to her 5 587.45 summer hand at Bay ylew

Torr Williams has left the employ of R H Cummags and expects to leave son for South Am rice

GILT EDGE NEWS.

Mrs I'd, Millard 1412 a Parming

on visitor Tuesday Marguerite Millard and Ruti Kahrl are on the sick list

Maybelle Bradley of the U of M is speeding her soring vacation at her parental home

Edith Bradley saw "The Merchant of Venice" in company with a Pontac theatre party Friday hight, as

the Garnek theatte in Detroit. The Jolly L's met at the home of

Mr and Mrs John Walters, who Herman Kreger recently moved to Parmington - It was April fool's day, an everyone vas fooled—when the sandwicher speeding her vacation with her came round The next meeting is mother, Mrs. lessie Clark. to be held with Mr. andM rs John Myers

money. The indications are the poor majority of 3,000 to 5,000. house of the future will have to be ten stories high with tolding heds in eacr room.

\$100 REWARD, \$100 The readers of this paper, will be least one dreaded disease that so ence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh: Hail's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity Catarra being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one 'Hundred Dollars for any in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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#### WALLED LAKE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. McKnight of

wieek

an attack of the measles. John McElderry has moved into Bert Welfare's tenant house and

Miss Bessie Chaty, who has been

#### FARMINGTON NEWS.

MABLEY'S CORNER.

Broken pumps have put the water works system out of commission this week.

Saturday April 12, marks the opening of Fred M. Warner's Grand River avenue subdivision.

Miss Katherine Sprague has re turned from her European trip and is visiting her sister, Mrs. C W. Wilbur -

Mr. and Mrs. L -W. Sowde en tertained their daughter, Mrs. Lemuel Power of North Farmington the first of the week.

Clyde, Holtz caught a 17% 0-pound pickerel on the flats at Walled lake last week. He gave it to He gave it to Dr. E F Rolcomb.

Mrs George McGee and daughter who have been visiting bere, left last week for Ypsilanti where they will spend a fewedays before going to their home in Cadillac

The band of gipnes - which was encamped near Clarencevilles last miet wat through Parimagion on Friday morning. There were twelve I ams drawing whiche healdes seven other herses

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Section Supervisor—1 LUIngle r. 239, Eugene S. Grace, d. 412 Clark - Jeann A. School F. 1, 225. Perry Prindle, 6, 41 Trenser -Pred Stamonn, v. 222. Carr I Patfen, d, 147 Justice of prace-Ue is playing tail with the Buffelo Clar nee D. Wood, r. 223, Thomas Ball clab U. Viege, 4, 121. Justice of p. 300, 3 year form John H Thaver, 1 226, Um I, Bo, d. 212 Histories com mmission Theras Lyth, r 20 c ldy Steadell d. 14). Monther inf.

#### NOVI NEWS.

Mrs Eugere Root as on the set

Jus Lensenworth Is some butter this week

James Leavenworth spent Satur day and sunday to Pourtee

'Mrs A T Rice is visiting sher son, Frank Rue and tamily

Charile McLaren and wife expect to soon move to South Lyon

Mies Cora Baoks is visiting Miss

Miss Mable Clark of Ypellauth in too busy to go to a fire!"

Ine cheerful Workers will meet with Mrs Huey this week naturday,

The following is the result of Monday's election Supervisor— Harry M Bogart, r, 126; Lee L West, d. 157 Clerk—Fred W Durtee, r; 166; Andrew J Bennett d, 113. Treasurer-John Wedow, r, The readers of this paper, will be 113. Creasurer—John Wedow, r, In the matter of the estate of J pleased to learn that there is at 147; William Salow d, 132 Justice HORACE WILKINS, deceased We 113.

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#### DETROIT BASE

this year as follows:

April 17, 18, 19, 20, with St. Louis April 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, with Cieveland.

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phia, July 16, 17, 18, 19, with Boston.

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August 21, 22,-23, with New York.

He is gilled with a remarkable money, and has also the great gift of remembering faces and names of people he has previously met. While he is on the beard the impersonification of impartiality and strict justice, in his private life be is a warm hearted whole-souled and lovable man

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> Live Each- Day. Foreeight is very wise, but foresor row very foolish, and castles are, at any rate, better than dungeons in the air .- Sir John Lubback.

"merally debilitated for years. Had headaches, lacked ambition, was out and all run-down. Burdocf or Bitters made me a well woman." des Chas Freitoy, Moogup, Conn.

One of His Stuck-Up City Ways. Emma Harding at Beckenridge.

Mrs Burton Viuoro entertained again, lafter livin' a year in Kansas City, he's too blame' swell-headed for any use!" hypercritically remarked Pip Maudlin of Skeedec "Why, when Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Biery have he's at work and the fire bell rings moved into the house vacated by he cave he's too busy to go, and just le's 'et ring. Something mighty queer about such actions; nobody is ever

> Found a Cure for Rheumatian. Advertisement.

Jay Hammond, d 118.

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Dated March 17,1918.

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#### BALL GAMES.

The Tigers will play in Detroit

June '30, with Chicago.

August 18, 19, 20, with Philadel-

August 21, 25, 26, with Boston. Sept. 1, with St. Louis-2 games Sept 6, 7, with Cleveland. Sept. 26, 27, with Cleveland. Sept 28, with St. Louis. October 1, 2, with Cleveland. October 3, 4, 5, with Chicago,

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With Mrs. Huey this week naturday,
"I suffered with rheumatism for two years
and could not get my right hand to my
month for that length of time," writes Lee
L. Chapman, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered
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at night. Kive years ago I began using
thousand the future will have so lock. I was well and have not suffered with rheu metism since." For sale by all dealers.

-Advertisement.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

147; William Salow d, 132 Justice HORACE WILKINS, deceased We, of peace—Samuel L Morgan, r. 145; Elmer D. West, d, 152 Highway commissioner—Edgar M. Moore, Ir., 118: Grant Pulnam d. 157. Michigan, commissioners to receive, r. 163; Bert Leavenworth, d, 113. Highway overseer—James McKnight, r. 163; Bert Leavenworth, d, 113. Highway overseer—James McKnight, r. 131; Ford S Brooks, d, 145. Constables—John Wedow, r. 158; Ulié A. Tibhits, r. 159; Robert Chamberlian, d. 159; Matt bew Scott, r. 158; Ulié A. Tibhits, r. 159; Matt bew Scott, r. 158; Wim H. Falow, d, 110; Wm. Hicks, d, 112; Harrison Hammend, d; 115; and days for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the 19th day of May A. D. 1913, were allowed the four months from the fo

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SIATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne ss. I hereby verify and return that after careful inquiry, I am unable to ascertain the where abouts or postoffice address of Murski or their heirs, or the where abouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Frederick J. Williams and Adam J. Murski.

Dated this 5th day of April, 1913.

MILTON GAKMAN,
Sheriff

By Z. B. CLAGO
Turn of United States of County of Wayne ss. I hereby verify and return that after careful inquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said John Schroder

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Dated this 5th day of April, 1913.

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COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of MARVIN BOVEE, deceased We, the undersigned, having been Saturday, the 17th day of May A. D. 1913, and on Saturday, the 17th day of July £ D. 1913, at ten

O'clock a. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 17th day of March 4 D. 1913, were allowed by said court forecreditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

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#### REMEMBER:--

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NOTICE OF RECONVEYANCE. To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon and all interests in, or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described and for unpaid taxes there.

commencement of suit, and the first there is no five dollars for each description, without other additional solutions of charges if payment as aforesaid is not made, the underspired will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

#### possession of the land... DESCRIPTION

Lot thirty six (86), the Garden addition of s w, ¼ of n. e ¼ section sixteen (16), town one (1), south range eleven (11) east, township of Oreenfield, situate in the county Wayme and state of Michigan Autount paid, . . . \$8.77

Value and Said (1988), \$8.77

Tax for 1908, ... 5.72

Tax for 1909, ... 1.35

Tax for 1911, ... 28. Amount required for reconveyance, \$2254, plus Sherrf's fees.
(Signed) GEORGE F BROWN,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. I hereby certify and return that after careful inquiry, I am unable to ascertain the where abouts or postoffice address of Frederick J. Williams and Adam J. Murski or their heirs, or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the

Dated this 7th day of Feby., 1913. H. B. CLARK. 37-40. Deputy Sheriff.

appointed by the Probate Court for the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, Altengan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the Lapham State Savings Bank, in the village of Northville, in said county, on

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Record Office. NOTICE OF HECONVEYANCE, To the owner or owners of any and all interests in, or liens upon

lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes therescribed land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds on, and that the undersigned, has liftle thereto under tax deed or deeds title thereto under tax deed therefor, and that you are entitled to a verence thereof, at any time with in six months after return of se rvice turn of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned, or to the register in the register in chancery of the country in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one such purchase, together with one service or cost of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be this notice, to be computed as upon tempted as upon tempted. this notice, to be computed as upon computed as upon bersonal nervice personal service of a declaration as of a declaration as commencement

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Amount paid ..... \$4.58 Tax for 1908 . \$1.50 Tax for 1909. Tax for 1910 ... \$1 35 Tax for 1911 . . . 28

Tax for 1910 ... \$1 55
Tax for 1911 ... 22
Amount required for reconveyance, \$14 16, plus sheriffs fees,
(Signed) GEORGE F. BROWN,
Fint, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, count, wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the court search day of March, in the twenty-seventh day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

thirteen Present, Henry S Hulbert, Judge

Frederick J. Williams and Adam J.

Murski or their heirs or the whereabouts or postoffice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Frederick J. Williams and Adam J. Murski.

Dated this 7th day of Feby., 1912.

H. B. CLARK.

Deputy Sheriff.

Morthoga as administrator of said estate, having been rendered to this court, and Charles H. Northrop having filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate. ing that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled.

thereo.

It is ordered, that the twenty-inith day of April next, at fen o'clock in the forencon, at said.

Court Room, be appointed for ex animing and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a conv of this order be published three

successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Northville Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. (A true copy!)
HENRY S. HULBERT, CHAS. C. CHADWICK,
Probate Clerk. 36.38



