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"We Always do as We Advertise, Oft-times More."

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ME have just received--direct from the manufac-W turers--a consignment of bed spreads, brown crash and checked white crashes that are way below galue. Of these ponds we had to take a null an aba we have divided them with our Stockbridge and Northville stores. (Another example of getting low prices by taking a large quantity.) We offer of these goods:

All linen heavy crash, worth 7 1-2c, while the stock considering a certain petition signed by electors of said village relative to the lasts, 6 yds for 25c.

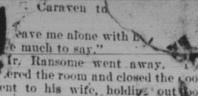
Narrow checked 8c linen crash, now 5c. Good wide checked linen crash worth 12 1-2c to 14c now only 10c

Our	regular	\$1.00 \$1.19	bed		l, full		θo
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Best \$1 Featherbone corset 75c. A good summer gauze corset for 25c. Remnants of slightly soiled outings, were Sc; now 5c. Best 200 yard, John J. Clark's black and white thread 2 spools for 5c. Best red calico for 334c.

Why Pay 5 3-4c a lb. for Sugar When You Can Get 20 lbs. of Best Granulated Sugar for \$1 best tea in Chelsea



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Will you. ive me?



You Don't Advertise in The Standard you don't get the trade you would if you did.

CHELSEA, MICHIC Stand URSDAY, MARCH 24, 1898.

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J P Wood

M Brooks

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C G Kaercher

B Steinbach

W R Lehman

N E Freer

Ed Hammond

James Geddes

F M Hooker

Joseph Schatz

A Kaercher

C Steinbach

A Steger

A B Welch

J L Gilbert

Chelsene March 21st, 1886. Board met in special session. Meeting called to order by the president, call by the clerk. Present F. P. Glazier, president, 1. 14tees, H. S. Holmes, Gottfried Grau, John Conaty

Schenk, Israel Vogel, and J. E. Methice, A II Mensing Absent-R. S. Armstrong. The appointment of this meeting with the proof of service thereof, and lows, viz:

State of Michigan, county of Wai . snow hay "rieved 1 Lineah and J. Luiding happened. s. I want to tell you it. said giliage. Caradinos Please take notice: That I head - E G McCarter point a special meeting of the common council of said village, to be held in the Vogel.

council room, this day at the hour of eight (8) o'clock p. m., for the purpose of F. Riemenschneider and divers other W. F. Riemenschneider and divers other acquiring municipal ownership of electric acquiring municipal ownership of elec village, and other masters embodied in tric light and water works plants by said said petition be refered to a committee of village, and the other matters embodied three to be appointed by the president, to in said petition, to take such further ac- take the same into consideration, to ascer-

Frank P. Glazier, President of the Village of Chelsea, Afacts and recomendations relating thereto naw, village of Chelsea, s. s. Rush Green, marshal of said village, Yeas-Holmes, Grau, Vogel, Schenk, being duly sworn deposes and says, that Tokene. on the 21st day of March, A.D. 1898 before Nays-None.

the hour of 8 o'clock of said dayhe served formmittee appointed by the president, by leaving at the dwelling house of the a true copy of the within appointment of John Schenk, H.S. Holmes, Israel Vogel. following named persons, viz: Rolla S. a special meeting of the council of said -. On motion meeting adjourned until Armstrong, a true copy of the same with village upon all the persons therein Tuesday night, March 22, 1898, at 8 named by delivering personally a true o'clock p. m.

L Babcock estimate of the cost of purchase of the A C Pierce **H** I Davis M A Shaver Bert McClain Bert B TurnBull **H** Lighthall Simon Hirth **I.** T Freeman A Burkhart O T Hoover E L Negus A C Welsh Frank F Brooks J F Maier Charles Currier Jos Kolb C P TomHnson Geo Ward L Miller

Moved by J. Schenk, Seconded by I.

And resolved, that the petition of W before the council.

matters covered by said petition.

said electric light and water works plants respectively, to determine the amount of money to be raised by issuing the bonds of said village to purchase said plants respectively, to appoint the time and place of holding a special election of the electors of said village to determine by ballot whether the village shall issue bonds at a rate of interest to be determined by the council not exceeding six per cent per annum, whereby to acquire municipal ownership of said respective plants, and in case the council shall determine to submit the said matters to a vote of the electors, then to appoint a board of registration, three commissioners of election, to direct the clerk to post and publish notices of such election, to appoint inspectors of such special election, and to do and attend to all matters relating to the same as required by law, and for the transaction of such other legal business as may come

Dated, March 22nd, 1898 F. P. Glazier,

President of the Village of Chelsea. electors of said village, relative to the light and water works plants by said State of Michigan, county of Washtenaw, village of Chelsea, s. s.

Rush Green, marshal of said village, being duly sworn deposes and says, that on the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1898, tion thereon as the council may direct, tain what the respective plants can be before the hour of 8 o'clock of said day and for the transaction of such legal purchased for, and report at the next he served a true copy of the within apbusiness as may come before the council, meeting of the council their recommen- pointment of a special meeting of the dations thereon, together with such other council of said village upon all the persons therein named by delivering person-State of Michigan, county of Washtes 28 to them shall seem meet regarding the ally a true copy of the same to the following named persons, viz:

Harmon S. Holmes, Gottfried Grau, Israel Vogel, John Schenk and J. Edward McKune, trustees of said village. And. Eliza M. Armstrong, wife of said Rolla S. Armstrong, at the same time informing the said persons with whom copies were left the nature of the notice. The said notices were all served at least six hours prior to said hour of 8 o'clock of said day, to wit, six hours and three-quar-

WHOLE NUMBER 4743

Are You Interested in

At the Lowest Prices?

We are receiving large assortments

AT THE

BANK DRUG STORE.

Fresh Garden Seeds

In bulk and in Packages.

for 50c, or one-half the quantity of each if desired.) 5 lbs of crackers for 25c. 10 lb pail of fine family white fish 40c.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Butterick's patterns for April now on sale.

Important Notice.

J. J. Raftrey, our leading Merchant Tailor, has just received the largest line of the latest styles in novelties in

FOREIGNAND DOMESTIC WOOLENS

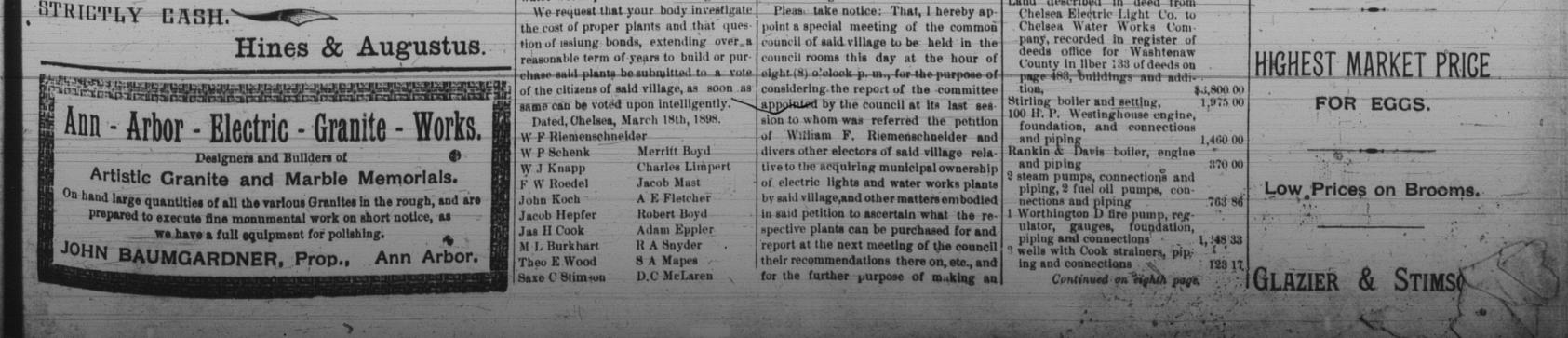
Suitings, Overcoatings, Vestings and Trouserings ever shown in this county. Work promptly done, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Goods sold from the piece. Samples furnished on application. .

PRICES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.

Plece remnants or children's wearing apparel at low prices to close. We solicit a call.

J. J. RAFTREY.

Is always clean and nest, has only the best of Meats; and orders taken there are accurately filled and promptly delivered. That is the condition of affairs at the New Meat Market which has been established by us. Shopfirst door south of R. S. Armstrong's drug store.





PENG YUNG CHENG

Who will Address the Beople of Chelsea at the Congregational Church, Sunday evening, March 27.

copy of the same upon the following named persons, viz: Harmon S. Holmes, Gottfried Gran, Israel Vogel, John 22, 1898. Schepk and J; Edward McKune. And by leaving at the dwelling house of the following named persons, viz: Rolla S. Armstrong a true copy of the same with Eliza Armstrong, wife of said Rolla S. Armstrong, at the same time informing

the said persons with whom copies were left the nature of the notice, at least six hours before said 8 o'clock p. m., to wit: seven hours prior to said 8 o'clock p. m. seven hours of said day.

Rush Green, Matshal of the Village of Chelsea. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 21st day of March, A. D. 1898. Bert B. TurnBull, Notary Public.

The following petition was received: To the Honorable Common Council of the Village of Chelsea:

We, the undersigned residents and tax payers of the said village of Chelsea, respectfully petition your honorable body. to take the steps necessary to acquire municipal ownership of electric light and water works plants for said village."

W. H. Heselschwerdt, Clerk. Minutes of meeting approved, March

F. P. Glazier, President. W. H. Heselschwerdt, Clerk.

Council Rooms, March 22nd, 1898, Pursuant to call of president, board met in special session. Meeting called to order by the president. Roll call by the clerk. Present -- F. P. Glazier, president, trustees, H. S. Holmes, Gottfried Grau, John

Schenk, Israel Vogel and J. E. McKune. Absent,-Rolla S. Armstrong. Minutes of the previous special meeting read and approved.

The appointment of this special meet ing of the council by the president and proof of service of the call upon the trustees was then read and ordered spread

on the minutes as follows, viz: State of Michigan, county of Washtenaw, village of Chelsea, s. s.

To Harmon S. Holmes, Gottfried Grau, Rolla S. Armstrong, Israel Vogel, John Schenk and J. &dward McKune, trustees of said village.

ters prior to said 8 o'clock, p. m. Rush Green,

Marshal of the Village of Cheisea. Sworn and subscribed before me this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1898.

Bert B. TurnBull, Notary Public. Report of committee was then read as follows:

Your committee to whom was referred the petition of William F. Riemenschneider and divers other electors of said village relative to acquiring municipal ownership of the electric light and water works plants by said village, and other matters mentioned in said petition. Respectfully report that in accordance with said petition they communicated with the directors of said plants and received propositions for the sale and purchase of said plants, which said propositions are hereto annexed and made part of this report.

Your committee further report that they have made an estimate of the expense of purchasing water works for said village and that the expense the eof as shown by their estimate is \$23,000.00.

Your committee further report that they have made estimate of expense of acquiring works for the supplying thevillage of Chelsea and the inhabitants thereof with electric light, and that the expense thereof as estimated is \$20,000,00. Your committee would farther report that they recommend that the same be submitted to the electors of said village to be voted thereon at a special election to be hereafter called to the end that suitable action may be taken to determine whether the village shall borrow money by the issuing of the bonds of said village for the purchase of the said plant. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Dated, March 22nd, 1898. John Schenk,

> Harmon S. Holmes, Israel Vogel, Committee.

To the Common Council of the village of Chelsea:

At the request of the committee of your honorable body, we make you the following authorized proposition for the sale to the village of Chelsea of our entire and complete water works plant, consisting principally of the following described items and property, viz:

Land described in deed from

Notice our Prices on Silverware and Jewelry Watches and Clocks.

If you particular about getting pure extracts and spices stop at the Bank Drug Store.

Try Our N. O. Molasses at 25c a gal. It will please you.

We are Selling: /

10 cakes soap for 25c 18 pounds fine granulated sugar \$1.00 Parlor matches 1 centra box. First-class lantern 38c 5 lbs new prunes 25c Sultana seedless raisius Sc 10 lbs best oatmeal 25c 5 lbs crackers for 25c Pure cider vinegar 18c gal. Pickles 5c per doz. 23 lbs brown sugar \$1.00 Choice whole rice 5c a lb. 6 boxes axle grease for 25c 7 cans sardines for 25c 6 doz. clothes pins for 5c. 25 boxes matches for 25c Pure spices and extracts 7 bars Jaxon soap for 25c Try our 25c N. O. molasses Best pumpkin 7c per can Fresh gingersnaps 5c a lb 5 boxes 8-oz tacks for 5c Heavy lantern globe 5c Pint bottles catsup for 10c Choice honey 15 a lb Choice table syrup 25c per gal Good tomatoes 7c per can Good sugar syrup 20c gal 3 cakes toilet soap for 10c





VERY PECULIAR CASE.

YOUNG WOMAN FOUND UNCON-SCIOUS IN CAMDEN, N. J.

Mysterious Note Pinned to Her Coat-Evidently Under the Influence of Drugs-Son of George M. Pullman Marrics a California Heiress.

Found in a Stupor. good-looking, fairly well-dressed young Redgate, brought in a verdict of guilty of the navy under an assumed name and woman was found at 10 o'clock in the evening on the front stoop of William was out a total of fifty-seven hours. Johnson's residence in Camden, N. J. Mr. Johnson endeavored to question the young woman, but she was in such a stupor that she could give no satisfactory account of. herself. Mr. Johnson finally summoned t a policeman and the young woman was the five-story structure. The others of and the military and naval authorities promptly removed to Cooper hospital, the 150 occupants escaped by the stair- agree that the presence of the battleship where she soon relapsed into unconsciousness, and the physicians expressed the be- the firemen when unable to climb down lief that she was suffering from the er- the fire escapes. fects of some poisonous drugs The mystery of the young woman's discovery is greatly deepened by a note which the police found planed to her cont. This note, ford, Conn. It disposes of an estate valhinting at a dark crime, reads as follows: "Ha! ha! my Leautiful Hyacinth, I have at last been avenged. You no more will 500 to the Simsbury, Conn., Congregacast your eyes in disgust at me and turn tional Churgen, and \$5,000 each to the your head in scorn. You, who was so American House Missionary Society and and three dynamite guns on the peninsula good to live, and at last I have put an New York charities receive \$5,000 apiece, end to your miserable life. On Dec. 11 and an eleventh \$3,000. The sum of Point, nearly 500 feet above the water, I ruined her fair name and character \$150,000 is left to the corporation of the which she thought so much of. • • • Chamber of Commerce of New York for the deck of a ship may be delivered. All Take her to the almshouse, for she has aid and assistance to such members as of the formidable weapons are so situated no father nor mother, but I hardly think may be reduced to pover a and for aid to that their fire mity be concentrated on any she will recover.". The mysterious stran- their families, provided that a like sum hostile fleet attempting to enter the golden ger is about 23 years old, of light complex- is raised by the corporation. The rest of gate. Steps have been taken looking to Wolf Hopper, the well-known operation ion, fair hair, and her clothing indicates the estate is to be divided among the chil- the organization of a naval reserve for the star. She has also begun similar proceedsome degree of refinement. The police dren and grandchildren. are sorely perplexed by the case and +

China Wants an Indemity.

Mont., by the labor organizations will re- At Brown's Valley, Minn., John Nelson termined to make a domand on the United himself with the same gun. reason of the boycott.

EASTERN.

Mme. Melba is seriously ill at Roston. Rhode Island Democrats have nominated Daniel Church for Governor, The Victor mill of Cohoes, N. Y., the largest woolen mill in the United States, burned.

At Pittsburg, Pa., Col. Samuel Harden Church, author of "Life of Oliver Cromwell," married Miss Bertha Jean Reinhart.

William J. Koerner was sentenced to imprisonment for Hfe for the murder of Rose Redgaté, his sweetheart, in New York.

All the Bessemer pig iron producers of the Cleveland, Mahoning valley and Shenango iron districts, with one exception, have entered into a big combination to control output and prices.

The half-conscious form of a rather murder of his sweetheart, Rose Alice murder in the second degree. The jury was assigned to the Maine some months Lodging-house, conducted at 105 Bowery, New York, by the Christian Herald, were burned to death in the fire which practically ruined the three upper floors of ways or were taken down on ladders by Oregon is not essential for the protection

The will of the date Amos R. Eno, proprietor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, has been filed for probate at Hartued at \$20,000,000. The public bequests tempting to pass through the narrow include \$50,000 to Amherst College, \$7,loving, kind and forgiving, are far too the American Sunday Schoel Union. Ten can also be brought into use at long or

At Lima, O., Miss Nora Gardner com-The boycott of the Chinese in Butte, mitted suicide by drowning.

financial loss s stained by the Chinese by basking shark two miles entside of Mon- They were made from babbitt metal taken

tion, and in the scene, illustrating the communications by storming of the Bastile fifty people will Spain in regaring the Made a Millio ready be employed.

Reports from the interior of Nebraska show that much spring wheat is being sowed. Much plowing for corn has also been done during the last two weeks. During that time the weather has been springlike, and farm work is rapidly progressing. The winter-wheat acreage exceeds by 20 per cent, anything in the history of T the State. The spring-wheat and corn as acreage will be on an equally large scale. It More virgin soil is being turned in Nebraska this spring than at any time in the last ten years.

Patrick Ford, an ex-member of the Holeomb to plead for a pardon for his peror William is warmly seconding the son, Patrick Ford, Jr., one of the surviv- efforts of Emperor Francis Joseph. ors of the Maine disaster. Young Ford The American government is aware of two years ago was convicted of burglary The jury in the case of Artist William | and sentenced to fifteen years in the-pen-J. Koerner, on trial in New York for the itentiary. He escaped from the Omaha jail, made his way to Boston, enlisted in ago. A letter from him to his parents de-Eleven lodgers in the Bowery Mission tails his experience in the wreck, in which he was wounded. Letters from other sources tend to confirm his story.

The land defenses of San Francisco-harbor have been greatly strengthened lately, of the port. The ten-inch battery at Fort Point has been re-enferced by the addition of two guns, so there are now five teninch rifles in position. Five 12-inch guns, commanding a fine sweep of the ocean can be depressed to bring under fire a ship atchannel between Lime Point and Fort Point. Three more 12-inch guns at Fort Baker, together with the sixteen mortars short range. The great guns on Lime

cause no silver could be obtained. The men were detected in the act of manufacturing bogus coins by guards who had sult in an important international ques- and Herman. Dah' n, farmers, became been told of what-was going on. When tion. Ex-United States Senator Wilbur involved in a dispute which resulted in a the officers rushed in Coyne and Brown F. Sanders, chief counsel for the Chinese shooting affray. Nelson seized a shotgun leaped through a window and threw their Government, stated that it had been de and killed Dahleen, and afterward shot dies and crucibles into a canal leading to the American river. A large number of States Government for indemnity for the While endeavoring to harpoon a large well-executed Deent pieces were found. ter y Bay, Cal, two is ass containing from the engines which run through the feet in length. seven Japanese fishermen, were capsized. prison grounds for the purpose of hauling. In the United States Suprême Court an The sharks completely demolished, the rock from the quarries. It is thought opinion was hunded down by Justice Harthat the dies or molds were not made by lan, in the case of the Missouri, Kansas

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poor, toiling man happy it .. about . kes that have made fyhe nce, there was a car con-For T ing between Engcent pur-Vess | ints when by this country. tral when washington Soiff, being put in the same class as about Gen. Lee.

" Austrian emperor is making great efforts to induce the European powers to ent to the United States the danger frope of their carrying any further Omaha, Neb., City Council, visited Goy. their interference in Cuban affairs. Emthis situation.

is officially announced that the marque of Salisbury, the English premier and minister of foreign affairs, was greatatigued by the recent cabinet councila return of the weakness from which as suffered, following the attacks of are bound for Alaska, where it, is their Inza, supervened, with the result that intention to open shops for the sale of pysician advised the premier to take groceries, dry goods, hardware, etc. Sixty molete rest in the south of France.

atches from western Ontario tell of mine was f the Grand and Thames

London 1.500 people were: driven from 900 damages came to a close in the private residences.

IN GENERAL.

Edna Wallace Hopper has brought suit duction of its books. in San Francisco for a divorce from De-

pleted and that freight is now being after being summoned. The Aurore extaken over the Chilkoot Pass. The price plains that the mobilization is connected summit is now about 7 cents per pound. a naval demonstration in the far East. The cable of the tramway is about 3,400

Tying that no industry or branch of bush

ness shows any restriction or hindrance,

Unt some have been rapidly gaining for

the last week and month. The railways

distribution, and prices are generally

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime,

white, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c

St. Louis Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs,

\$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep; \$3.00 to \$4.75;

wheat, No. 2, 97c to 98c; corn, No. 2

yellow, 26c to 28c; oats, No. 2, 27c to 28c;

"Cincinnati- Cattle, \$2,50 to \$5.25; hogs,

Canada, against 61 last year."

55c to 70c per bushel.

rye, No. 2, 45c to 49c.

to 30c.



Where They Will Be Appreciated. The little fishing steamer New England put into San Francisco for a supply of coal and provisions sufficient to carry her to Vancouver, B. C. She had come from Boston by way of the Straits of Magellan, teen, all told, and was commanded by Capt. Small. The captain said he passed the steamship City of Columbia. He had on board the New England twenty widows and six male passengers. The widows are bound for Alaska, where it, is their er, but all except twenty lost courage at

the last moment.

Is Awarded \$75,000 for Libel. mine was i the Grand and India. of gold is the grand and India. Is Awarded \$75,000 for Libel. The hotly contested libel suit of the the world except in submerged to trict. In Kingdom Publishing Company for \$100,their homes. Bridges and buildings were States District Court in Minneapolis, reswept away by the rushing torrent. In sulting in a verdict for the plaintiff for Brantford firemen and citizens fought the \$73,000. The jury was out half an hour. raging waters all day, but were finally Counsel for the defense said he would apdriven out, and West Brantford was a ply for a new trial, new evidence having regular lake. At Gault a heavy loss was been secured too late for introduction at sustained by the business people. The ice this trial. The suit grew out of publica jam in the Grand river gave way and the tion by the Kingdom Publishing Company flood following it tore away bridges, trees of a pamphlet written by President and wrecked a number of factories and George A. Gates of Iowa College at Grinnell, "entitled", "A Fee to American Schools." This pamphlet charged the American Book Company with bribery and other improper methods in the intro-

France's Fleet at the Czar's Call. The Paris Aurore affirms that the French floet is being prepared for mobilization, adding that feverish anxiety pre-Senator Mason of Illinois has been chal- vails at all the arsenals and shipyards, note and will make strenuous efforts to unravel the mystery. The Zoarites, the communistic colony of Ohio, are about to disband. The work was done in and James Brown, and so far as known immediate departure. It is asserted that In the House on Tuesday it was agreed Company of portland, Ore., recently ad- to be appointed midshipmen, and all the

BREVITIES.

that racing teams no longer pays

In the House on Friday the bill to pay the Bowman act claims, aggregating \$1. 200,000, for stores and supplies furnished the Union army during the war was considered until 5 o'clock, but beyond completing the general debate little progress was made. Of the 800 odd claims in the bill all but a few come from the South. and dilatory tactics-were resorted to to prevent progress. During the filibuster. ing the House was in an uproar. At 5 o'clock, after completing two pages of the bill, the House recessed until 9 o'clock for an evening session to be devoted to pension legislation. After the evening session the House adjourned until Monday. The Senate was not in session,

During its session of three hours on Monday the Senate passed a considerable number of bills from the general calendar, among the number being one authorizing the construction of eight new rev-enue cutters not exceeding in aggrega cost the sum of \$2,025,000. A resolution offered last Thursday by Mr. Chandler (N. II.) authorizing the committee on maval affairs to send for persons and papers in the course of the investigation of the Maine disaster, was adopted. Mr. Lodge (Mass.) of the foreign relations committee called up the joint resolution for the relief of August Bolten and Gustave Richelieu, The resolution as reported fromthe foreign relations committee is as follows: "That the President of the United -States be, and he is hereby empowered to take such measures as in his judgment. may be necessary to obtain the indemnity from the Spanish government for the wrongs and injuries suffered by August Bolten and Gustave Richelien by reason of their wrougful arrest and imprisonment by Spanish authorities at Santiago de Cuba in the year 1895; and to secure this ered within the walls of the State prison lenged to fight a duel by the editor of a which are working until 10 o'clock at end he is authorized and requested to-

> in order to complete the necessary numer to consider the full for the relief of the The Dyen-Klondike Transportation ber of officers, second year students are legal heirs of the victims and survivors of the Maine disaster as soon as the postvices from Dyea that its upper tramway admirals have been instructed to arrange office appropriation bill is out of the way? from Scales to the summit had been com- to reach Paris within twenty-four hours During the general debate on the postoffice bill members engerly took advantage of the latitude allowed in committee of of transporting goods from Dyea to the with preparations to support Russia by the whole on the state of the Union to discuss various political questions, Mosses, Griggs (Dem., Ga.) and Walker (Rep., Mass.) discussed the conditions of the cotton industry, and Mr. Tawney (Rep.) Cycle manufacturers have discovered Minn.), a member of the Ways and Means Committee, replied to the speech of Mr. Johnson (Rep., Ind.) made some time av against the advisability of annexing the Hawaiian islands. Mr. Tawney strongly advocated the annexation of the islands. After the passage of numerous bills from the general calendar the Senate began consideration of the measure providing for a national system of quarantine. Little beyond the reading of the bill was accom-On Wednesday the postoffice appropria-Aubrey Boardsley," the artist and tion bill, which was technically the sule ject before the House, was almost 1st ish question, which had been kept in th Mrs. Martha A. Shute, secretary of the background heretofore, forged to the the question into the arena, and in the Grosvenor of Ohio took occasion to i emphatically the stories afloat to the stories afloat that the President desired an ingrowional interforence. The subject of Hawstian annexation also came in fit. attention. Mr. Williams (Dem., Masto raise \$200,000,000 with which to secure Mr. Adams (Rep., Pa.) and Mr. Berry the independence of Ouba by indemnifying (Der , Ky.), all membors of the Foress subject, the former in opposition and the William Francis White, passenger traf- two datter in favor of the proposition The national quarantine bill was nation

NEWS NUGGETS.

At Finday, O., "Butch" McCoy killed drowned. his brother, "Rad" McCoy. Miss Erances Collier of Landaster, T.

will christen the battleship Kontucky. At Columbus, O., Charles Baldwin stabled his brother William to death.

H. T. Wilson was appointed receiver ver jail. of property owned by Col. A. L. Conger

at Akron, O. lia, a widower.

the gas company's plant. Four towns are all the judges. in darkness as a result.

Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific Kan, over class colors, D. Atwater was Railwäy, is dead at New York.

vich at San Francisco, Cal., has suspended. The total indebtedness is \$30,000; sight of one eye, nssets unknown.

Jacob Tome, the millionaire philanthropist and founder of the Jacob Tome-Institute, died at Port Doposit, Md., after a brief illness of pneumonia.

At Canea, Island of Crete, the German flag was hauled down and the German marines who have been doing duty ashore embarked on board the German battleship Oldenburg.

M. Lebon, has refused the petition of date of the opposition for Senator at Co-Mine, Dreyfus, wife of Captain Dreyfus, Jumbus last January. to share the latter's imprisonment on Devil's Island.

nesday to Miss Louise Lander West at San Francisco. The bride is an heiress. declares that Spain will not accept a report that the Maine disaster was due to ! an external explosion and that any debe indignantly repelled.

A negro boy was lynclied at Marcella, Ark. He was accused of stealing \$20 from the cash drawer of a store. The mob strung him up three times in an effort- Michael Fitzpatrick, from the Harquato make him confess, and finally left him | ville mountains, brings news of the dison the ground in a dying condition.

"Jim" Newlin, cowhors in the employ of "Bar X" ranch, were found on the prairie west of the ranch house, near Beaver forehead and Newlin had been shot above the heart. The revolvers of both were found with one chamber each emptied. Everything indicates that they had a disduel to death.

France has formulated the following demand: That China shall not cede any portion of the four provinces, Kwang Tung, Kwang Si, Yun Nan and Kwei Chau; that the railway from Tung Chau Tong (on the northern frontiar) shall be extended via Pase, Siam, into the Yun i Nan province, and that a coaling station be granted at Lei Chau Fu in the Hen Chan-peninsula, north of Han Man, Thus far China declines to comply with any of these demands.

52c; clover seed, \$3.00 to \$3.10. J. E. Davenport, district passenger Landry in "The Isead Heart," which he death at Sagua la Grande, Culia, of the Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 92c arms, and the crowd went wild. ngent of the Toledo, St. Louis and Itnussa prosperous farmer at that place. T. V. Powderly was confirmed as immiplayed with such success seven years ago. wife of Senator Thurston a. Nebraska to 94c; corn, No. 3, 30c to 81c; outs, No. City Railroad, commonly known as the California orauge growers have succeedgration commissioner by the Senate by a Mr. O'Neill in "The Dead Heart" is one 2 white, 28c to 30c; rye, No. 1, 49c to 51c; on board the yacht Anila, Clover Leaf, at St. Louis, has received vote of 43 to 20. Simator Chandler was ed in developing an orange tree that mil of this season's most notable successes. According to a dispatch from Singapore, \$10,00 to \$10.50. barley, No. 2, 38c to 43c; park, mess, word from Receiver Peirce that two of withstand a temperature of 12 degrees a rebellion has broken out at Battambang. Buffalo-Cattle, \$3.60 to \$5.50; hogs, the only Republican who voted against Owing to the demand for romantic plays, him, while many Democrats voted for fruit. the finest steamers on the lakes had been and yet yield a sweet and well-flayored Mr. O'Neill decided to revise this magnifit Mr. O'Neill decided to revise this magnine Siam, where the people have refused to S3.00 to \$4.25; purchased and would be used in the travel between Toledo and the summer resorts pay dares. A. Shaneye expedition has desneep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; Six thousand painters, and decorators five years ago by giving a sumptuous prowheat, No. 2 red, Bic to 98c; corn; No. of New York will demand \$4 and \$3.50 feated the rebels, but fighting continues. The temperance committee of the Presduction of the play in Chicago immediate-2 erelinw, 33c to 35c; oats, No. 2 white, of the north. Comte Fordinand Walsin Esterhazy has Sie to 33c. byterian Church has adopted a modified per day for eight hours' work on April 4. The Nebraska Supreme Court has ly after Sir Henry Irving's presentation in . report, omitting all mention of Princeton If their demands are not granted a strike sbandoned his prosecution of Mathiau granted a rehearing in-the Bartley case, London. The action is laid during the New York-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, Dreyfus, brother of the ill-fated prisoner \$3.00- to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.23; stormy period known as the French Rev. and argument will be made at the next sitof the Isle of Devils, for defamation in wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.04 to \$1.05; corn, No. will follow. olution, which lends itself better to a pro-A terrifie hail storm occurred near Poolution, which lends itself better to a pro-sentation on the stage than any other accusing him of having written the bor-sentation on the stage than any other dereau. ting of the court, April 5. Bartley was convicted of embezzling State funds and catello, Idaho, doing immense damage to stock. The storm was accompanied by 34c; butter, creamery, 16c to 20c; eggs, Smith, the pugilist. is under sentence of twenty years. There has been a recent exchange of | Western, 10c to 11c. thunder and lightning and the half stones on the stage a carried by the or the second were as large as hon's eggs.

boats and four of the fishermon were

School for Girls at Denver created a dis-graceful sict when the new matron, Mrs. U. L. Harrison of Chicago, was inducted seven of the girls were taken to the Den- freight cars, where their friends on the case of the infraction of the law,

The Missouri Supreme Court, en bane, in an opinion by Chief Justice Gantt, de-Folsom. Miss Marie Lawrence eloped from War- | cided that the inheritance tax haw passed ren, O. to Pittsburg with Oliver Rema- by the Legislature in 1895, for the benefit of the State University, is unconstitu-At Clarksburg, W. Va., lightning struck tionak. The opinion was concurred in by

In a conflict between members of two J. Gl. Schriever, trailie manager of the high school fraternities in Leavenworth; shot through the thigh and seriously enza for several days past at Berlin, The pioneer fruit firm of Luke G. Srezo- wounded by Zach Brogan, who was severely beaten and will probably lose the

The hostler at the Lorain County jail. been couffined in the cells of the second be fecognized. floor had escaped."

ter attempts to take his seat for the long and imposing a line of \$50 for each of At Paris, the minister for the colonies. term. Mayor McKisson was the candi- fense.

which threatens to extend to every branch sistant Commissioner A. P. Greely, who Walter Sanger Pullman, one of the twin of the building trades in St. Louis will be was acting commissioner for several palace car magnate, was married on Wed- to 1,800 members of the Bricklayers' Un- Commissioner Butterworth, In 1897 there the latter's son where the principals. The mand for indemnity based thereon will duel was the outcome of an old quarrel, Donald's son was shot in the head.

covery by him of one of the most wonder-The bodies of "Bill" Scrugsby and ful gold ledges of Arizona, a statement

that is apparently borne out by the specimens at hand. Fitzpatrick says that City, O. T. A bullet was in Scrugsby's men who had been working a copper claim and drove him from the place.

With the wind blowing at a velocity of agreement about something and fought a raged within sight of Cimarron, Ran., hear Half-Moon Bay, a small town about of acres of pasture land were burned off. a life was lost. and reports come of losses of live stock and buildings, but no losses of human life are reported. At one time the wind changed suddenly, driving the flames toward town, and it took hard work on the part procure new ones. of a large force of men with teams and water wagons to prevent the town's de-

> successful engagement at McVicker's Chi- ment are hinted at. cago thedter in "Monte Cristo" and "Vir-

the men who coined the money, but by and Texas Railway Company vs. Charles prisen. The impression prevails among validity of the State laws of Kansas, pro-the officers that it was the intention of bibling the transportation into the State The Benson Bank, established the convicts to coin a great quantity of officattle airected with Texas fores and into Jude. Multicate Benson Bank, established the convicts to coin a great quantity of officattle airected with Texas fores and into Jude. Multicate Benson Bank, established the convicts to coin a great quantity of officattle airected with Texas fores and into Jude. nickels and then ship them out on the providing for a civil action for damages in outside gould give them in exchange for The following report of the business sitopium. Several of the bogus coins have untion is given by R. G. Dun & Co.'s

been found in circulation in the town of | weekly review of trade: "It is most grati-

WASHINGTON.

The nomination of W. J. Calhoun for interstate commerce commissioner has been confirmed.

The United States ambassador, Andrew D. White, has been suffering from influ-Corea's king has notified Russia that he has decided to dismiss M. Alexeiff; the Russian representative in the customs, and the Russian military instructors. Elyria, Ohio, discovered ropes made of Members of the cabinet say that Spala foreign demand for its products especially, bed clothes hanging from a window in the mult promptly yield to whatever demands and all its resources are beyond the reach third story of the jail. Sheriff Lord dis- may be nade upon her by the United of any foreign power, and that its honor covered that the four prisoners who had States of the independence of Cuba will and foreign interests are in safe hands.

Senator Hoar has introduced a bill in Mayor Robert E. McKisson of Cleve- the United States Senate prohibiting the land announces that he will contest the importation into the United States of birdselection of Senator Hanna when the lat- or their feathers for ornamental purposes.

The report of the Commissioner of Patents for the calendar-year 1897 was laid

It has been announced that a strike before Congress. It was prepared by Assons of the late George M. Pullman, the inaugurated on April 1, when from 1,600 months preceding the death of the late ion will lay down their trowels. The were received 45,661 applications for pattrouble is over a cut in bricklayers' wages. ents, and, in addition, a large number of A semi-ogicial note issued in Madrid -A, three-handed fight occurred on the applications for designs, trade marks, etc. street at Higginsport, Ohio, in which Patents granted amounted in number to Mayor Charles Halfill, John Donald and 23,729, including designs; sixty-five patents were re-issued," 1,661 trade marks registered and fourteen labels and sixteen and fifteen shots were exchanged, Mayor prints. The number of patents that ex-Halfill and John Donald, who is a wealthy pired was 12,926. The total expenditures liveryman, were fatally wounded, and were \$1,122,543, the receipts over expenditures \$252,798. The total balance of the credit of the patent office in the treasury of the United States Jan. 1, 1898, was. \$4,971,438.

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A volcano on Suwa Island, one of the shortly after he made the discovery three Philippines; which has long been supposed to be extinct, is reported to be in a state near by raided his claim with shotguns of activity, lighting up the sea at night for many miles,

The three-masted ship New York, from a out forty miles an hour, a prairie fire Hongkong for San Francisco ran ashore sweeping everything before it. Thousands | thirty miles south of San Francisco, Not |

Marquis Ito declares that Japan will wheat, No. 2 red, 97c to 98c; corn, No. 2 Williams knew that this transaction was sell no warships, that conditions in the mixed, 31c to 32c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 28c illegal and wrong. The suit is to recover orient demand the mikado's government to 30c; rye, No. 2, 54c to 55c, should, rather than dispose of cruisers,

Princess Louise of Saxe-Coburg, whose busband recently fought a duel with an yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 29c new uniform. In the review: a detachaid-de-camp on her account, has disap- to 31c; rye, 51c to 52e, James O'Neill is playing an immensely peared from Nice. Abduction and elope-

Consul General Lee has notified the gining." Next he will be seen as Robert state department of Washington of the

J. B. Greenhut is at Cincinnati confer--Infinates of the Colorado Industrial some of the expert counterfeiters in the Haber, affirming the constitutionality and ring with distillers relative to the forma-The Benson Bank, established by the into Judge William Benson of Water-

ford, Pa., has suspended business. The Populist State convention held a long and stormy session at Atlanta, Ga. Thomas E. Watson was nominated for plished. * Governor.

draughtsman, died at Mentone, France? Long existing pulmonary trouble is the track of in the debate. The Cuban Star cause given by the physicians:

are gaining, even while speculators are selling their stocks, and the demand for Colorado Horticultural Society, is anx- front, Mr. Cochran (Dem., Mo.) brought products for all the great industries is ious to organize a troop of cavalry to be increasing. More gold is coming from composed entirely of women in the event course of the debate that followed Mr. Europe than is needed, \$10,868,000 having been ordered during the last week, and of war with Spain.

The Ayer building on Wabash avenue, money markets are nowhere alarmed or stringent, though reasonably more cau-Chicago, was completely gutted by fire. Three persons lost their lives, fourteen are adjournment of Congress in order the tious. The country rosts assured that its missing and twenty-six injured. The might effect-a settlement without industries, almost all of its business, the property loss is \$500,000.

A syndicate of Eastern financiers plans Exports of principal products in Febru-Spain for war losses and then floating Affairs Committee, made speeches on ary were \$61,634,001 in value, with an bonds of the island government. increase over last year of about 50 per

cent in breadstuffs, in cotton 25 per cent and 25 per cent in the aggregate. Tho fic manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Business in the legislative session of the weekly output of pig iron was 228,338 | Santa Fe Railroad, died suddenly at his | Senate was confined to the passage of a tons Feb. 1, but 234,430 March 1. Sales home at Highland Park, near Chicago, few bills, largely of a local chargeter. of wool for this week have been the small- He leaves a widow and five children. est since the week of greatest alarm in

Josef Hofmann, the pianist, met with sidered. August, 1896. Cotton goods have a large an accident recently while on a bicycle ride, and as a consequence Mr. Thomas was devoted strictly to the postolity steady, though in outside dealings print has been compelled to cancel dates in propriation bill, which was taken up for cloths are a shade lower. Failures for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. the week have been 248 in the United States, against 256 last year, and 36 in

red in the southern part of California the portion of the time related to the all other night, and serious damage was sus- ance for clerk-hire at postoflices tained by the fruit industry, Reports rura, free delivery. The House in refrom Stockton, Fresno and Sacramento ed the allowance for rural free delivery are to the effect that the apricot, peach from \$150,000 to \$300,000 and defeate and almond crops are ruined.

\$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 the sale of the furnace properties of the to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.01 to \$1.03; Sheffield Coal and Iron Company at gunboat on the great lakes to take the corn, No. 2, 28e to 30c; oats, No. 2, 25c Sheffield, Ala., the Philadelphia furnace place of the United States ship Michael to 27c; rge, No. 2, 48c to 50c; butter, at Florence, the Withrow furnace at and to cost, exclusive of armamen choice creamery, 18c to 19c; oggs, fresh, Sheffield and the mine properties of the 9c to 11c; potatoes, common to choice, Lady Ensley Coal and Iron Company day.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to along the line of the North Alabama Railfoad to an English syndicate for some-\$5,50; bogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.25; thing like a million dollars. sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 9% to 97c; corn, No. 2

A peculiar suit was filed in the Federal Court at Omaha, Neb., against Charles. M. Williams, cashier of the First National Bank of Fremont, by Homer B. Galpin of Chicago, as administrator of the estate of Lucie W. Hitt.". It is ab leged that the woman's husband as execut Kentucky will be christened with walk tor squandered \$50,000 of the \$60,000 es instead of wine. tate, and sold to Willhams for \$3,000 pa-\$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; pers worth \$15,000. It is alleged that Williams knew that this transaction was

DOHEORSION Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.50; hogs, Crowds were at Madison Square Gar-\$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; den to witness the contests in the military wheat, No. 2, 94c, 10, 96c; corn, No. 2 tournament. Gen. Miles was there in his ment of tars from the monitor . Terrot, Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 red, 96c to were cheered. There were also "three OSe; corn, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; onts, cheers for the Maine." A lady threw them

No. 2 white, 27c to 28c; rye, No. 2, 50c to a large bouquet. The sailors presented

On Thursday the session of the House amendment under the five supprise the The heaviest frost of the season occur. The questions which consumed the head? the proposition for increased clerk bi A deal has been practically closed for Among the hills passed in the Senate was one to authorize the construction of a to exceed \$230,000. Adjourned till Mon

> Notes of Current Events. A full State ticket- will be nominated by the Republicans of Kansas at Hutch-

insoft June 8. Electricity as desubstitute for hanging is theing colisidered by the Massachusetts Legislature."

It is finally settled that the hattle bir

Heavy consignments of Tennessee matble are being shipped to the City of Met ico from Knoxville.

Nearly 00,000-acres have been reclaim ed in treand during the past year from bog and march lands.

Judge John-Newton, the last treasurer The Southern Confederacy, is critically ill at his home, near Staunton; Va. Sixteen-year-old Sadie Storer is in jail

at Runtsville, Ark., together with be sweetheart and her mother, charged with the murder of her father, A.M. Storer, a

"Say that again!" he cried, "John Blantyre fired that shot?"

BY

ARLOTTE

CHAPTER XXI.

extracted and the wound bound up.

gotden head and asked, languidly:

"Shail I be very "ill, doctor?"

tle jain-nothing much, I trust,"

very long, Lady Hamilton."

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"So he says," replied the doctor. "He words. 'I always hated her,' he said; me. BRAEME hated her; and last night I shot her by the heart, and I saw her fall, and--

"It is impossible?" cried the earl. "The Lord Carnven ! 4 made two announcements to his household, which no one even man must have been delirious! He never thought of connecting. The first and most saw Lady Hamilton in his life-how could startling was, of course, that Lady Ham- he hate her?"

ilton had been shot accidentally-a chance "That is the strangest part of the she'-though why a ball cartridge had stoke," said the doctor. "He persists in of patience and of time, been used was a puzzle-supposed to have saying that he shot Lady Caraven. I

been fired by ponchers in the wood; the cannot understand the matter." second was that Lady Caraven had been second was that Lady Caraven had been suddenly summoned to her father's home siddenly summoned to her father's home sign and he made at Lady Caraven's desecond was that Lady Caraven had been "I do," put in Sir Raoul, calmly, "Blan in London. No one dreamed of connect. sire, and he swore to be revenged upon cold.

ing the two announcements, and in the her. This is his revenge-he has shot ing the two announcements, and in the her. This is his revenge he hav shot "Hildred," he cried, "do forgive me-disordered state of the household it never Lady Hamilton, believing her to be the you do not know hey "rieved it to see occurred to any of the guests to question coursess." the servants as to when the countess had gone. She had been sent for after dinner, type's house, and before long the earl listen?" and the apologies that the earl made were stood by the death-bed of his late stew-

they recognized him. Lady Caraven was out of the way, as she "My ford," he said, "you were always would probably have been greatly distressed. To this day the earl is uncertain kind to me. Her ladyship ruined me-she tyre made the mistake. I almost wish what in his panic he said or did. The turned me away-and I hated her. "I only idea quite clear to him was that he would not harm one hair of your head; What have I to live for?" must shield the woman, who bore his but I have killed her; and I am not sorry, I am glad."

It was not very long before the doctor the earl, hastily." I am thankful to say "Thank heaven that you have not !" said | cried. arrived, and then all alarm was at an. end. He found the ball at once; it had not that your murderous shot never reached gone very doop into the shoulder. It was my wife. The hady you have injured is a you have roused yourself to a sense of made her testimony read the "rest" of the stranger to you Lady Hamilton; she had your duties-you know how to perform property, and upon this testimony hinged by the State Bank of Deckerville. thrown Lady Caraven's searf over her them. I am of no more use. I am sorry Then lovely Lady Hamilton raised her shoulders hence the (for me) fortunate that John Blantyre missed his aim." mistake." "No. I hope not. You will suffer a lit-

Shall I be ill for a long time?" she ment, the bitter hatred. "Then I have not killed her after all." asked. "Ah, me, how little I dreamed "Then that I was coming to Ravensmere to be he cried.

'No; you have wounded an innocent "It is very infortunate," said the doc- lady, a stranger to you that is all; my tor: "but I do not think you will be ill dear wife you have not injured."

"And I sent for you believing that she It was with a sense of relief that Lord was dead, dreading lest an innocent man own home soon, the doctor said, and all ishment was placed in the basket beside Caraven went to his room that night. He should suffer for my deed, longing also anxiety about her was quite at an end, the child, wanted to be alone to think over the that you should know I had taken my re- The truth of the story had come to light:

events of the day. He found himself venge." dwelling less on the terrible fact that his "I can only thank heaven you have fail- Lady Hamilton had been shot by mistake, wife had shot Lady Hamilton than on the ed," said the earl.

wonderful fact that she loved him. He could not sleep or rest. (Never had red, the bad passions in the dying face ed to kill. his pillow seemed so hard, his thoughts were torrible to see, so troublesque. The excitement had been "rell her," he cried, "I am sorry I did sion to Sir Raoul, who was not much surtoo much for him. Wherever he went, not kill her; tell her that she ruined me prised. whatever he did, his thoughts were with and that I hate her for it; tell her that "You have tried her beyond her it, French Joe, as he was called, must

have much to say." the out Mr. Ransome went away. entered the room and closed the coor. He went to his wife, holding out both his

with dim, sad eyes.

some. a

me guilty of murder?"

hards. "Will you . ive me?" he sail the can never pardon myself."

"Hildred!" he cried. She looked at him

"You!" she said. "Is it you who thought,

Lord Caraven tarned to Arley Ran-

"Leave me alone with ber," he said. ["I

But she shrank from him. "You believe that I committed muffler," she answered. "No, I cannot touch your

hands." "Hildred, listen. It was almost off your

own fault-you said you were guilty." "Not of murder," she rejoined. "I could "So he says," replied the doctor. "He not have supposed that you would think gasped the story out to me in broken me capable of that, much as you dislike

"I do not dislike you, Hildred," said the the edge of the lake. I shot her through | earl, in a voice full of emotion, "and I am to carry its own insurance, the Auditor indeed grieved at having offended you. Do not refuse to pardon me." "There can be no pardon, my logi, for with a refusal to allow the account renthe wrong you have done me," she replied. dered for insurance. The home rule re-

quiring veterans to pay for their clothing And then the earl knew that, if ever he won his wife's pardon, it would be a work out of their pension money was rescinded.

Verdict in the Kalamazoo Catastrophe. Me gazed anxiously at her. Shenooked pale and wan, with the stains of bitter.

you like this. I want to tell you'r fr the misunderstanding happened. A st you death resulted from falling walls which

"Yes," she replied, mechanically; and deemed quite sufficient. Some of the ard. The man's dying face was turned she sat silent and motionless while he told business, and the fire was probab guests indeed said that it was as well toward him, his dying eyes gleamed as her the story. She looked at him when they recommind him. she sat silent and motionless while he told business, and the fire was probably the built in the spring. it was ended with dull, dim eyes.

> "I am very sorry," she said, "that Blanthat he had shot me through the heart. Lodewyck versus La Croix was asked for

have been the good angel of my life!" he consisted merely of the alteration of a ""You would be better without me. Your one of the parties was entitled to the by the Muskegon Car Company, estates are free and unincumbered now-

"That is not like you, Hildred. Where

She clasped her hands with a shudder. "I am sick;" she said, "sick with a ter-

rible despair.' The earl was compelled to return to Ravensmere, and he did so almost deiringly. Lady Hamilton was fast im- the road near the house. Upon searching, proving; she would be able to go to her the clothing was found. A bottle of nourall the papers had it; every one knew that and that it was the young Countess of seph Roundoit, a bachelor, and found him John Blantyre raised himself: the hat- Caraven whom John Blantyre had inten 1- dead in the cabin east of Clear Lake,

The earl confided the result of his mis- was recently in a neighboring village and

Sont her my curse, and that after I had strength," he said; "I should advise you have disregarded the advice, for his death without loss of time to return to London | was caused by the stuff. He was alone

Port Austin is to have a bottling works. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. MIRROR OF MICHIGAN New Buffalo will soon have a public library The K. O. T. M. will build a handsome

temple at Battle Creek. A new bank will be established at Omer by C. W. McPhail of Detroit.

A new bank will be started at Yale in the near future by A. W. Ferguson; Downington's new cheese and butter factory will begin operations. April 1. The deposits in the First State and Savings Bank of Holly are more than \$200,-000.

Farmers in Farmington township have sent five tons of food to the starving Cubans.

The big coal kilns at Standish are not running, as there is no demand for charcoal for two years; John E. F. Grabill clerk,

An unknown man was struck by an F. and W. S. Turck treasurer. The insurance policies on the home were ordered & P. M. engine near Flint and severely time on the events of the later Galilean canceled, as it is the policy of the State | injured.

the war spirit, and are more than willing and winter spent by him in Perea, describ-General advising the board of this fact, to enlist.

An anknown man was wird on the Chi-cago and West Michigan Railroad tracks near St. Joseph.

Charles Kowalk was nearly electrocuted at Allegan by grasping a broken live was impaneled to ascertain the cause of wire in falling.

> As soon as warm weather comes a shaft will be put down at Gladwin to see if coal | rather in groups and individually than in can be found.

> The estimates for the electric railroad between Grand Rapids and Belding are the teacher may group his questions and

money raised for a new parsonage to be

Port Huron has disposed of its \$25,000 I per cent bridge bonds at a premium of \$500 and accrued interest.

Cadillac's free street fair is early in announcing its dates for this year. They

The car works plant owned by Hovey single letter. A witness had testified that & McCracken at Muskegon will be bought the thirty years of private life. It was

A new bank building will be erected at Deckerville in the spring, to be occupied

The farmers' clubs of Shiawassee County will hold a meeting at Corunna on April 16 to organize a county association. The Grand Rauids and Indiana Railway

Co, has ordered 250 freight cars and four locomotives. Business is on the boom. Mrs. Elizabeth Keshicog-go-Quay Grav-

eratt, an-Indian woman, aged 106 years, died at her home near Unionville the other day.

F. G. Smith, formerly of the Commerat Lansing.

Two young woodsmen up in Benzie County cut, split and piled 105 cords of four-foot, and 75 cords of 18-inch wood in thirty-nine days.

Dr. S. W. Merritt has begun a suit for \$20,000 damages against Port Huron for fective sidewalk.

lature at its special session to repeal the

The latest addition to Alpena's steadily

increasing list of industries is the Alpena

Paint Co., which will have its factory in

Dr. Albra, pastor of the M. E. Church

at Greenville, slipped and fell, striking on

his head, producing concussion of the

The Express says that there are 125

families, mostly those of railroad men,

who want, to move to Durand, but can-

not do so for lack of houses to rent there.

highly respected citizens of Highland Sta-

tion, has suddenly gone insane. Mr.

Predmore has filled many positions of

Jonesville shows in its annual statement

an expenditure of \$3,300 during the fiscal

year just closed and assets at the present-

time of \$11,200, with no indebtedness

John H. Predmore, one of the most

brain. He is in a critical condition.

present State fish law.

operation in a short time.

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compliments of sentinels.

of his Sunday sernions.

he had planted to onions and melons,

Assistant Chief of Fire Department

William Athey was dishonorably dismiss-

ed by a unanimous vote of Kalamazoo

A new air line from Detroit to Toledo

Owing to an oversight on the part of

adopting the county road system will not

be submitted to the voters of St. Chair

The coroner's jury investigating the

the evidence is purely of a circumstan-

Timothy Nostor

Reflections of an Elevating Character -Wholesome Food for Thought-

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Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

Lesson for March 27.

This is a review lesson. 'The first quarter's lessons have brought us down to the crisis of the Galilean miaistry of Jesus, shortly after which his popularity began to wane and the beginning of the end was at hand, though neary a year was to elapse before his death. The second quarter, after lingering a short ministry, goes on to the closing scenes of Veterans living at Sherman have caught | the life of Jesus, passing over the autumn ed by Luke and John, with some parallels in the other gospels. Brief as the first quester's survey has been, therefore, it must suffice as an outline for the part of Jesus" career in which he dealt with the people in large numbers and was popular among them as a teacher and healer. During the Perean ministry and the last week he taught his disciples and the public large crowds.

In reviewing the first quarter's work remarks about a few main points; for ex-Carsonville Congregationalists have the ample, Preparation, Teaching, Apostles, Opposition. Under these may be included much more than thas been found in the text of the lessons.

Preparation.

Although the quarter began with the preaching of John the Baptist, a brief review of the birth and childhood of Jesus will be appropriate in many classes. Especial emphasis .hould be laid on the preparation of Jesus for his work during during this long period of waiting that he gathered the strength, the intimate knowledge of his Father's will, the perfect familiarity with the scriptures, the knowledge of human nature, which enabled him later to compress deeds and words so stu-

pendous into thece short years. Further preparation for Jesus' ministry was found in the preaching of John. This rugged prophet aroused the people of Judea and Perca-and to some extent those of Galilea-to anxious inquiry and solicitude concerning the coming of the kingdom of heaven, and to that change of mind and heart which is called repentance in our New Testament. The baptism of cial National Bank, Detroit, is behind the Jesus by John may have had manifold movement to establish a new State bank | significance. Besides its meaning as an example to his followers, it had at least the further result of preparing Jesus himself for entrance upon his public ministry by concentrating in a symbol the solemn' responsibility which he then assumed, and

which constituted a new life for him. The temptation was the last step in the preparation of Jesus. Directly from the injuries received from falling on a de baptism he was "led by the Spirit" to be tested and tried and thus made more

elected thoroughly master of himself

a verdict after hearing the evidence of Robert Farrington, who testified that he saw a tall man enter the building an hour before the fire. The verilict was that being prepared.

were toppled over by the explosion of various chemicals used in the company's

Strange Error in a Lawsuit.

FAITHFUL RECOUNTING OF HER

LATEST NEWS.

Captain Judd to Be Foldiers' Home

Commandant-Find Babe on a Door-

step-Coroner's Verdict on the Kala-

Elected Capt. Judd.

The annual meeting of the Soldiers'

Home board was held in Grand Rapids

and Gov. Pingree attended. Capt. George

E. Judd. Grand Rapids, was elected com-

mandant, to succeed Col. James A. Cro-

zer, Menomince, who has held the office

The verdict of the coroner's jury which

mazoo Fire Explosion.

At Lansing, a rehearing in the case of in the Supreme Court on account of a "I could not spare you, Hildred-you strange error in the printed record, which are Sept. 13 to 16, inclusive. "rent" of some property, but the type |

> the entire case. Waif on the Doorstep.

A five months' old babe was left on The look on the dying man's face was is your bright energy, your hope, your the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. John Ste-terrible to see the fieldish disappoint- cheerful anumation?" vens, who live on the Elizabeth Lake road, near Pontiac. The child was carefully wrapped up and placed in a basket. A note was attached, stating that the child was born last October and that a satchelcontaining its clothing would be found in

Died from Wood Alcohol. Travelers called at the shanty of Jowhere he had lived alone for years. He bought some wood alcohol for rheumatism, the druggist cantioning him not to drink

Had she reached Arley Ransome's house? Had he acted wisely in letting her go alone? Would any clew to her guilt ever be found? These questurn upon the poachers and Lady Ham-

tote, with concern how worn and hagguid the handsome earl looked.

CHAPTER XXII.

"Let me stay with you, Raoul," said the carl on entering his room; "ny guests but Lady Hamilton and the poachers. I ment. The horror of the charge made me find rest here.'

face

ed the varl, with a gesture of weary de- | tion ran riot about it. She pictured herspair, "here comes the doctor."

nonneed and in great haste. The earl sprang to his feet at the sound

of his agitated voice, his face growing? wish to see you." pale and anxious."

not worse?"

No, she seems better. It is not about] Lady Hamilton that I want you, Lord he went away, returning again and again Caraven, I was sent for the inement I with the same entreaty, but she would left here in behalf of the man who used not see him. She refused all food, she

ly. "Is he ill?" The subject did not in- He would not force open the door that it trivial amidst the excitement of his own, of seaudal was as bitter as death to him. a little red umbrella over her head, affairs. Farth & to

"He is dying, I fear."

"Dying, yet not ill! You speak in riddles, doutor.' "It is all a riddle to me," said the phy-earl. "Where is she? I want to see her." list mite speceded."

"ile was very foolish." remarked the such mistakes." shrl. Even the fact that his confidential ""Where is Hildred?" cried the earl, "I" steward had, attempted to destroy his own want to see her at once."

De: Randall looked imeasily at the unconscious face.

"May I spenk on a private matter?" he Enil-

Litre Lo decrets from my relative, Sir Caraven. Do not be hard on me. Mr. several well-attested instances occurred

"I connot quite understand it," contin-ned the doctor. "They sent for me, and lawyer. when I reached the house I found that They went together to Hildred's room. Blantyre had attempted to take his life. Arley Ransome spoke first. I will not tell year how there is no need "Hildred, I have something very partie to add to a list of horrors. 'I found him ular to say to you-open the door.' dying, and dead; he is dying now. His There was not a sound, and Lord Caronly cry was for you, Lord Caraven; he aven began to feel slightly alarmed. Wanted to see you."

"I jio not in the least desite to see him," said the earl, quickly. "Frankly speakinge doctor, repeatant sinners and death- control bimself, the earl cried out: beds ard not much in my line. I could do him no good."

"Perhans not-yet he gave me no rest until L had promised to ask you to go and an electric effect upon her. The next mo apologetically. Fisit him no rest at all. The strange ment ske turned the key in the lock and part of the story has to come, Lord Car- opened wide the door. aven, "It was not a poncher who fired the

cursed her I never opened my lips again." He fell back exhausted, and he kept his | again.

word. Never again were his lips opened Lord Caraven did so, but his journey, in mortal speech. The earl tried, Sir was fruitless. Hildred refused to see him. If he went to talk to any of his Raoul left his sick room to try to soften him; to all entreaties from her father she visitors, the conversation was sure to and persuade him, gentle, low-voiced answered simply: women knelt by his side, a grave minister | "I have not one word to add to what I house a short time ago. She being a pleaded with him--it was all in vain, after have said;" and with that answer the earl Christian, requested him to kneel in praythat one terrible curse his lips were mute was obliged to be centent. Sir Baoul in his room; and the old soldier, and dumb, whether so stricken by heaven In sheer despair he sent for Sir-Raoul,

in obstigate, suilen silence,

CHAPTER XXIII.

tense me to death. One hears of nothing one; she had refused to quit her apart- solutely to listen to him. have had to tell the story over and over against her overpowered her. Could it over mor than I have?" he asked, half again, until 1 am fairly tired of it. Let be within the bounds of possibility, that angrily. she, Hildred, Constess of Caraven, would

'And to make matters worse," remark- perfectly innocent? Her vivid imagina- stand, it. I will try what I can do." self in a dark cell. She wept; until from

Dr., Randall entered the room unan- sheer exhaustion she slept. A knocking at the door aroused her.

"Hildred," called Arley Ransome, "I "Papa," said the girl, "I am'tired of the sat the gatekeeper, a wise old man, 021, and the losses incurred \$1,820,599. "Surely," he said, "Lady Hamilton is world-tired of my life. Let me dig in whom for convenience we will call St.

Fearful of the attention of his servants, to det as your steward-John Blantyre." hever attempted to go to rest, and at last "John Blaintyre," said the carl, vague. Arley Ransome grew alarmed about her. est him very nuch-Indeed, he thought, would create a scandal, and the notion | Just flown the road, tripping along with It was with a feeling of intense relief came a female disciple of Blackstone, "No, not ill in the common accepta that he saw Lord Caraven arrive, tion of the term," answered the doctor. "This is a terrible business," he "This is a terrible business," he said, My daughter must have been driven to the beaufiful city. Of course St. Peter great extremes before she did this." "It is all a foolish mistake!" cried the Sician; "perhaps, you can salve it. He "A mistaky!" cried the lawyer, with dig- again, and demanded of St. Peter that his committed suicide-that is, he has nity, "Mest men would give your con- he should show cause, "You just lete tade an attempt on his life, out he has duct another name, Lord Caraven. Peo- that woman in, and she's a lawyer from ple should be careful before they make Ann Arbor."

life seemed to him a matter of less mo- "I dm not at all sur that my daughter ment than the fact that his wife loved will see you," said Arly Ransome,I must say that she has been cruelly treated. /You are a peer of the realm, Lord Caraven; bug Maxeyou behaved as a gen-

tleman to my child? Have you treated her with courtesy or affection?" "Centainly," was the quick reply. "I "Let me go to her at once," said Lord Ransome-I have had a great deal to suf-

"Hildred," said her father; "I have a

message from your husband." Still there was no sound, and, unable to "Hildred, for heaven's sake, speak to

me! Let me in-I want to see you!"

With a cry of fear and surprise he start-

or whether the result of his anger and who, though almost unfit to travel, hast- made him read one chapter in the Bible, disappointment, scrope ever, knew; he died ened to him; he besought him to use his and after he complied, she gave him a influence, with the beautiful young wife

who had no pity for him. Then he grew with hoboes since. wildly jealous at the idea that she would , Lady Caraven had refused to see any- listen to Sir Raoul when she refused ab-

"Why should you have more influence

"Because," said Sir Raoul, "I under-Sir Raoul looked at the eari's ha ard ever be brought before a public tribunal stand the higher, better, nobler part of her and tried for a crime of which she was nature, as you, I fear, will never under-

(To be continued.)

Why She Got In.

Once at the gate of the great elty, to which only good people are admitted, Peter. Along came a lawyer, who said: "St. Peter, may I come in?" "No," said , the good old man, "no lawyers can ever enter here."

He of the green bag turned sorrowfully away and sat down by the wayside to await further developments. wearing a smile intended to vanquish all argument and act as a password to det her in. The poor man on the outside straightway headed for the gate

"Oh," said St. Peter, with a tired smfle. "the woman is not a lawyer; she only thinks herself one." And he capped the lawyer over the head with a big key and bade him begone.

Great Travelers.

William H. Dall, of the Smithsonian Institution, says in Science that'"during the early days of the whale fishery of whales struck in one ocean, as the North Pacific, and vice versa." This seph. would indicate that some whales are great travelers, for to get from the Atlantic to the North Pacific they would have to go many thousands of miles, passing either around Cape Horn or around the ne thern end of North . America and through Bering strait.

Unconscious State.

"I can't help being a little bit afraid The sound of his voice seemed to have of the dark," remarked the small boy,

"That is very silly," replied his father. "You will outgrow it when you are older and more sensible."

in the world so far as known. northern Michigan.

Had to Read the Bible.

A woman in Lyons has found a plan to get rid of tramps. One came to her er before she would give him food. This he did after some hesitation. Then she and meal. She has not been traubled-

Aid for Kalamazoo College.

Kalamazoo College anticipates a \$50,-000 building for a science hall and recitation rooms.' Detroit parties say the Detroit Baptists will give \$20,000 toward the milding and equipment if the rest of Michigan will give \$30,000. Provided this-\$50,000 is raised, friends of Kalamazoo College have promised to make up the deficit in the regular college expenses this year.

In Insurance Circles.

The Michigan business of stock life insurance companies last year amou ted to 14,926 policies, amounting to \$20,637, The total insurance written in the State by life, casualty, assessment and fraternal companies was \$27,850,705; premiums received, \$4,572,519; losses incurred, \$1,-903,219.

Michigan Man Killed.

Alexander Smith, son-of Rev. Chas, Smith of Plymouth, and a companion supoosed to be Harry Hauton of Adamsville were instantly killed in a wreck on the Lake -Erie and Western Railroad, near South Bend, Ind.

-. State News in Brief. Jerome is to have a creamery this spring.

The Hodges House at Pontiac has been open sixty years. *) Belleville is to have a condensed milk factory in the near future.

Forty thousand young trout will be, placed in Muskegon County streams this

R. S. Tambling of Chicago was badly injured in ar runaway accident at Bu-

on 4,160 acres of land in Garfield, Union and East Bay townships this spring. Wm, A. Hall, bigamist of Berrien Springs, was sentenced to two years in the

ditch.

St. Joseph fishing firms are moving heir outfits across Lake Michigan to Illitois. They claim that it is impossible to make a living in Michigan with the present legal nets.

Jackson has a large number of good tial nature. ifle shots among its citizens and there is talk of organizing a company and offer-

Mayor of Munising. The contest was tion or testing of one's dominant ideals one of the most exciting ever known in and purposes is nearly always part of a great man's preparation-for his life work -for that matter, of many men who are Residents of lake fishing ports will send 1 delegations to Lansing to urge the Legis-

not great.

Teaching.

We had three lessons from the Sermon on the Monnt. If these were studied with their context, we should have a clear conception of the sermon, especially of the main theme which runs through it; the exposition of the principles of the new kingdom and their application-to-life. Reference may be made to the analysis of the sermon printed in the comments in the esson for Jan. 30. It is to be rememberof that the teaching of Jesus falls in three classes: First, that intended for the disciples alone; second, that intended for both disciples and the more or less interested multitude; third, that intended chiefly for the uninterested or hostile hearers. The Sermon-on the Mount falls in the second class. Much of it was in the nature of special teaching to the disciples, to fit them for their subsequent apostolic duties as representatives of Jesus; but most of it was equally applicable to the. onter circles of hearers, so far as they could appreciate it.

Disciples.

At St. Clair, Joseph Elstaff kept the It is perhaps not clearly enough under-Sabbath day by becoming intoxicated. To sober him off his wife shot him with a stood by the average reader of the gospels, though well enough known to all careful revolver, inflicting a flesh wound in the students, that Lesus gave much of his time and strength and many of his most pre-Rabbits are said to be destroying fruit tious discourses, to the justruction of the trees in Mason County by burrowing unlittle group of men who were nearest to der them and destroying the roots. One

him, and especially to the twelve whom grower has lost sixty-three reach trees in he chose as his apostles. (The Sermon on the Mount_following directly on the for-The State military board has adopted mal-choice of the twelve, was undoubtedan appendix to the manual of arms adaptintended especially for them; though ed to the Springfield rifle, and modified lelivered to others as well. It was plainthe manual of guard duty and rules for ly the purpose of Jesus to make the largest possible use of men in the spread of Rev. Frank Barnett of the Baptist his kingdom. While he must certainly Church at Pontiac has resigned on achave known that the events of his life and count of poor health. The trustees desire his words would in after years be recordhim to drop all work with the exception ed in written form by his followers, and so give rise to a Christian literature, it is

impossible to think that he ever intended A Berrien County fruit farmer says that, his kingdom of heaven to be a "book relast year he received very small proceeds ligion," a system afficient based primarily from his fruit crop, but got \$60 to \$100 upon written statenients. net profit per acre on a few acres which

· Opposition.

Jesus niet opposition from the very beginning of his ministry, but chieffy on the part of the scribes and Pharisees at first. The people were attracted by his gracious presence and his mirgeles. To be sure, his own townsmen rejected his at Nazareth at the very outset, and the people of Capernaum finally, turned him away: but the masses flocked after him, as he journeved about the sea, pursuing him even into his solitary retiring places. This tide turned at about the time when the first quarter's lessons end; and during the remainder of the Galilean ministry the signs paper in which to publish the notice of of approaching disaster were clearly vis-

> Next Tesson-"The Woman of Canaan."- Matt. 13: 21-31.

The Church.

After all and before all, churches are murder. One arrest has been made, but for seligion. It is because men and women are children of God that the churches exist, that they may come nearer to each other and come nearer to God. They exist that every day they may go about their business more and

Adtantic, being afterward killed in the State prison by Judge Coolidge of St. Jo-The four-year-old son of Otto Schaap, residing four miles southeast of Holland, was drowned in a ditch near the home. The little tot tollowed an older brother going to school, when shortly afterwards, being missed, his body was found in the

spring. chanan. During the season of 1897 the State

realized \$4,051.25 from the sale of deer licenses, and the counties \$2,962. Fifty German families will be colonized

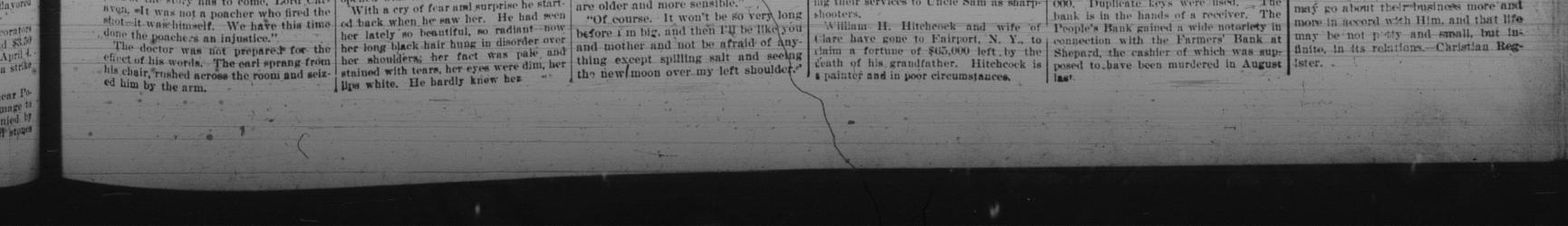
City Council for an assault committed upon Ald, John Adams at a recent fire. is to be built, ' Work on its construction has already been begun and it is expected

to be finished not later than Sept. 1 next, though trains may be running over it

some time in August. the Supervisors in not designating a newsthe required election, the question, of ible.

County the first Monday in April. death of Stephen Sprague, who was shot near South Haven, returned a verdict of

At Mount Pleasant, the People's Sav ings Bank safety vault was robbed of \$3, ing their services to Uncle Sam as sharp- 000. Duplicate keys were used. The



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The Kuhl-Kuhl Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 16, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Kuhl in Sharon, it being the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara, to Mr. Edwin Kuhl, a prosperous young farmer of Freedom, in the presence of about two hundred guests, relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

Precisely at the appointed hour, 2:30 o'clock, Miss Jennie Rhodes played the wedding march and the company took evening. A program on "Current their places under a beautiful arch of events" was made out for the next curtains decorated with smilax and white lities. Everything looked charming and "all went merry as a marriage bell." Rev. J. B. Meister of Rogers Corners performing the ceremony.

The bride was handsomely attired in gram was carried out. cream colored cashmere and wore a large bunch of pink roses,

Miss Ida Kuhl, sister of the groom, as sisted as bridesmaid, while Mr. August the home of the bride. In the eve-Kuhl, brother of the bride did service for the groom. After all had extended the congratulations to the young couple a sumptious wedding dinner was served.

The numerous presents to the bride go to show the high esteem in which she is held in the community.

The afternoon and evening was hap pily spent with the young couple, the proceedings being enlivened with selections of music by Misses Rhodes and Lowry and by songs by the choir of St. John's church. All their friends heartly join in extending their best wishes, for a happy and prosperous life to Mr. and Mrs. Kuhl, who, after spending a couple of weeks among relatives in Babcock, Ind., Chicago and Barrington, Ill., will be "at home" to their friends in Freedom, after April 1.

a.m.

FRANCISCO.

Edward Sumner has leased his farm to Fred Kruse for the year.

Miss Eva Main has gone to work for Mr. Lowder in Grass Lake. Will Kruse of Grass Lake spent

vicinity.

few days at his home in this place. George Havens of Barry county spent a few days with friends in this

work at Mrs. Caroline Notten's on March 14,

Miss Sarah Baldwin of Waterloo is now working for John Kalmbach of this place.

Miss Edna Notton, who has been ill, resumed her school work in the Chelsea Union School on Monday.

The K. L. M's met again on Friday meeting. .

The Epworth League held its monthly meeting last Thursday evening. A short and pleasurable pro-

On the afternoon of March 16 Mr John Barry and Miss Cora Plowe were married. The marriage took place at ning the Francisco Band and many guests from far and near came and had a pleasant time.

were costly, useful and handsome and guns in the vicinity of lakes on Sunday inent among the speakers will be Bishop afternoon, one would think no Sunday Ninde, who is president of the Eplaw existed. All Christianized, law abiding citizens feel thankful that Rev. D. Ashley who is president of there is in the least, one strict Sunday Albion college, and many others, law, written in the Book of Life, from Jackson Patriot. which none can escape.

LIMA.

We are again seeing the wheelmen. Phillip Seitz is gradually improving n health.

Mrs. Ed. Beach, is no better we are orry to learn.

Mrs. Eaton is somewhat better, but s quite sick yet.

City Tressurer E. L. Seyler has made his final report to the mayor for Moved by Israel Vogel, seconded by the past year, and it makes a most ex- clounded Grau, and resolved, that the cellent showing. The total taxes col- village borrow the sum of twenty thouslected amounted to \$107,506.66, leav-ing less than \$1,000 uncollected. The provided in said charcity's expenses amounted to about ter XII Act 3 Session Laws of the state \$46,000. And nearly \$40,000 was ex- of Michigan for 1895. pended for maintaining the city Ame Holmes, Grau, Schenk, Vogel, schools. Ann Arbor Argus.

Passengers on the south bound train John Bulling of Barry county began from Bay City, Saturday were interested at St. Charles in watching a funeral in boats. The river had overflowed, flooding the lower part of a of said village be submitted to a vote of residence, in which one of the occu- the electors of said village at a special pants had died from consumption. It election to be held in said village on was necessary to hold ser vices in the Friday, the first day of April, A, D. 1898, second story of the house and convey as provided for in chapter XII act 3 Ses- tively cures piles or no pay required. It the mourners thence by -boats.

The Richards murder case has again been brought prominently into public notice by the deathbed confession of Mrs. Jacob Straub, formerly Lizzie Finch, whose testimony at the trial of Larkins, Lyons and Jones in the circuit court last October did much to clear them of the charge: Mrs. Straub's confession has not yet been made public and in the meantime many wild rumors concerning it are afloat.

this city are busy preparing to enter- chase of the same respectively, will be tain the state convention of the Ep- submitted to the electors of said village worth League, which will be held as required by law. The polls of said April 1, 2 and 3. Preparations are By the numerous reports of shot- being made for Soo-delegates, Promworth League in its world-wide aspect,

> Captain Schuh gave a St. Patrick's lay reception in honor of Deputy Sheriff Canfield, in the pioneer's room at the court house, at which that much advertised bottle, of mucilage was opened in the presence of the assembled newspaper men. It was worth the price of admission to see that look of consternation sweep over Let Canfield's mobile countenance when it was nucilage and that Capt. Schuh and who may apply for that purpose. discovered that the package contained

Nays-None, Carried. insomina, nervousness, and

McKdne.

Nays-None. Carried. Moved by John Schenk, seconded by H. S.Holmes, and resolved that the question of borrowing said sum of twenty thousand dollars by issuing of the bonds sion Laws of the state of Michigan for is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction-

the year 1895. Ayes-Holmes, Grau, Schenk, Vogel, for sale by Glažier & Stimson Druggists Makune

Notice is therefore hereby given that a DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN THE Notice is therefore hereby given that a specified, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at the town hall in said village on Friday, April 1st, 1898, at which time the question of purchas-ing the water works and electric light plant, respectively, now in said village, and the borrowing of the money contem-plated by said resolutions for the pur-chase of the same respectively, will be commenced to resover the moneys secured by all mortgage, or any Lart thereof. The Methodist Episcopal churches of plated by said resolutions for the purelection will be opened at 7 o'clock a.m. and remain open until 5 o'clock of said

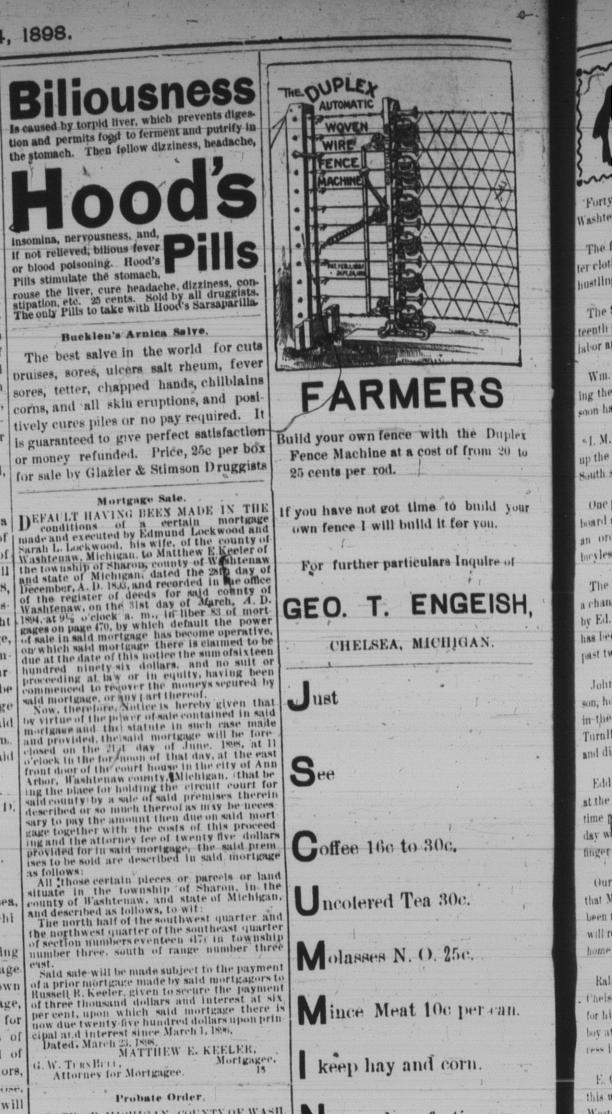
day of special election. By Order of the Village Council. Dated, this 23rd day of March, A. D 1898:

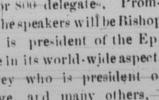
W. H. Heselschwerdt, Clerk of said Village.

Registration Notice.

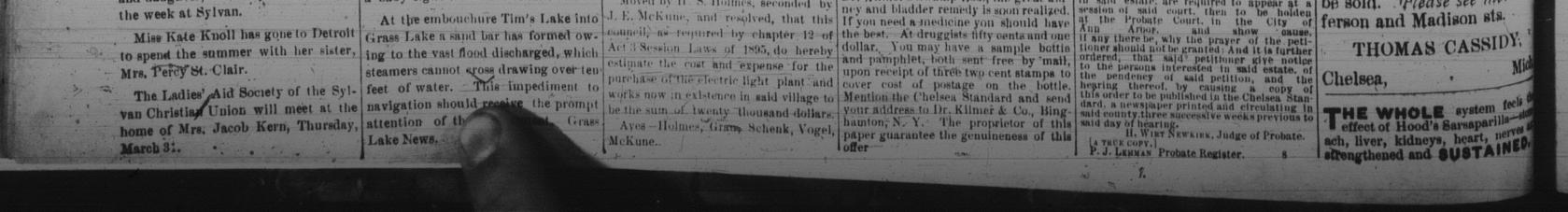
To the Electors of the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michi gan:

Notice, is hereby given, that a meeting of the board of registration of the Village. above named, will be held at the town hall, in the council room, in said Village, on Saturday, March, 26th, A. D. 1898, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors,





		Mrs. Henry Wilson is entertaining	lid not steal Canfield's "groceries"	be in session on the day and at the place	STATE OF MICHIGAN, Of the Probate	Nuts and confectionery.
3	he the	r father from Owosso. Miss Edith Young visited her par-		aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon, it	he Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on	
3 FA RI	more S	Miss Edith Young visited her par-	Notice of Special Election.	unun o o croca in cos	We dnesday, the bith day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and unnety eight.	Casoline 10c per gallon.
II.u	IIIVIS Zen	ts in Sylvan last Sunday.	Notice of a special election to be held in	purpose atoresaid. By Order of the Village Board.	Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Philip Gruner	Gasonne loc per ganom
imm	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Prayer meeting was held at frying	the Village of Chélsea.	and and day of March A D.T.	loacased. Kaldkamp the administrator with	
WATE		orms' last Tuesday evening.	To the electors of said village, take	1000	court and represents that he is now prepared	Soaps any kind 7 for 25c.
•		Mrs. Squire Covert is recovering	notice, that at a special session of the	W. H. Heselschwerdt,	Thoroupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the	O out a mit minere
		om a severe attack of the grip.	common council of said village held on		12th day of April next, at ten o clock in	THE NEW
the guest of relativ			22nd day of March, 1898, the following		and allowing such account, and that the devised	THE NEW
Several fine lan	ge eels have been M		resolutions were adopted, viz:	Township Registration Notice.	deceased, and all other persons interested in deceased, and all other persons interested in	
taken out of the po	ond this week.	John Lucht attended the funeral of	Moved by John Schenk, seconded by Israel Vogel, and resolved that it is ex-	To the Electors of the township of Sylvan,	of said court, then to be holden at the Probate of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate	
Bart Beeman of	Stockbridge was in a	friend in Ann Arbor, last Friday.	pedient for the village of Chelsea to pur-		if any thora ha why the salu account	DALACE DAVEDV
town clinning hors	es the first of the	W. E. Stocking is in Lansing at-	chare and maintain water works for the	gan:	should not be allowed. And it is farther ordered, that said executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pen-	PALACE BAKERY.
week.	t	ending to his duties at the capitol.	introduction of water into said village,	the board of registration of the town-		I MENOL DIMER.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Mart Conwe Whittington who has	supplying the inhabitants thereof with	of the board of register total at the town	by causing a copy of this order to be published	Land the second s
Milton Reithm	iller has bought a	een a sufferer from the grip, is recov-	pure and wholesome water for the ex-	ship of Sylvan, will be held at the town hall, in the village of Chelsea, on April 2,	and circulated in said county three successive	Those mammoth loaves
		riug.	Tinguistiment of mes, the ordinary met	1898, for the purpose of registering	H. WIRT NEW KIRK, Judge of Friday	of
ready to clip your	noreca	The Epworth League desires that all	extraordinary uses of the inhabitants	the names of all such persons who shall	P. J. Lehman, Probate Register	1
Henry Lehman	has been sick and	nembers be present at the next meet-	thereof and for such other purposes as the council may prescribe.	be possessed of the necessary qualifica-	Probate Orden	
	Jackson inte week,	ng, Sun lay evening, March 27, at 8:30	Ayes-Holmes, Grau, Schenk, Vogel	tions of electors, and who may apply for	STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH- tenaw, s. s. At a session of the Probate	HOME MADE BREAD
where he was on j	ury uury.	o'clock.	McKune.	LINE DUI POOL CHARTER COMPANY	Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on	HUML MADL DILLIN
A recent residen	t of this place wanted	George C. Parker has purchased the		istration will be in session on that day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in	Wednesday the 2d day of March in the years	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		Case property in Scio and moved there	Moved by H. S. Holmes, seconded by	the forenoon until 7 o'clock in the atter-	Dregent II Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.	are made from Chelsea
		on. His brother, Charles, has moved	Gottfried Grau, and resolved, that this	noon for the purpose aforesaid."	In the matter of the estate of rainer westian-	Mills Flour since the late
	2	on the farm thus vacated.	council as required by chapter as o	Dated, this 23 day of March, 1898.	Frances A. Westfall, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that	
	it charged to Mr.	The republican caucus will be held	Act 3 Session Laws of 1895, do hereby es	1 Edward McKune, Township Clerk.	she is now prepared to render her final ac count as such administrator.	improvenen
-Rommel.		at the town hall, Saturday afternoon			Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the	
Dr Rennett, w	the is going to the	March 26, at 2 o'clock. And the dem		For sale Cheap-140 burset	forenoon, be assigned for examining and al.	See those Loaves at the Palace Bakery.
		ocratic caucus Friday March 25, at		Inquire of Frank Shaver, Chelsea.	lowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	a revolver warranted		Ayes Holmes, Grau, Schenk, Voge	Wonderful are the cures by Hood's	persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor in said courts and show cause if	T D Sta Sat
	of gold dust as high		McKune.	Sarsanarilla and yet it is only because	A FOOLS THE SALLE COULDLY ALLE SHOW CAUSES IN SHITS	
	When he got home	gun to boil the would-be office holde		as the one true blood purifier, it makes	s there be, why the said account	urdays.
	it down in the woods	again wears that periodical smill	mored by some statents, accounter	pline, ment, in a b	 dered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pen- 	and the second se
to give it some	practice the plauged	Although a year has passed it lool		Flood a Filla for the first the	dency of said account, and the hearing	All blade of broad re-
thing wouldn't	go.	just the same. So of course we kno			' to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said	All kinds of bread re-
1 1	-	what it means.	for the purpose of purchasing wat		county, three successive weeks previous to said	duced to 4c a loaf.
S'	YLVAN.		works as provided in said chapter 2	XI Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation	day of hearing. H. WIRT NEWKIRK. (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Ma Staam le	or the sick list this	COUNTY AND VICINITY.	Act 3 Session Laws of the state of Mic		ed	I N REFROMANT
	or the sick fist this		igan for 1895.	pharmacist, Laneaster, Pa. For sale by a first-class druggists everywhere, and in Chelse el, Mich., by Glazier & Stimson and Dr. R. S. Arn	Commissioners' Notice,	J. N. MERCHANT.
week.	at man a Cross I alte	Frank J. Hammond, of August	a, Ayes Holmes, Grau, Schenk, Yog	el, Mich., by Glazier & Stimson and Dr. R. S. Arn strong.	COLLEGATE COULD A LIVE A LIVE A LIVE THE TIME TO CLE	
		announces himself as a candida for the nomination of regist			 appointed by the Probate Court for said county Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust 	Chalana Ctaam 1 3110
visitor Friday.	5. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	for the honnhatton of regist	Moved by H. S. Holmes, seconded	by ONE OF TWO WAYS.	all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Julia C. Whittaker, late of said	Chelsea Steam Launus
Mr. and Mrs.	* Ed Broesamle spen	of deeds on the democratic ticket.	I IN I annolued that the an	UNL UI INU WAIS.	county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date-are allowed, by order of said	a second s
Sunday at Wate	erloo,	George J. Nissly of Saline, ships cubator and brooder outfits to all pa	tion of horrowing said sum of twee	ity. The bladder was created for one bu	r. probate court, for creditors to present	A cotton imitation of me
Miss, Edith	Young of Lima spen	of the Union. He recently sent one	three mousand donars by the astring	of pose, namely, a receptacle for the urin	of the office of G. W. TurnBull in the	en that has received our
Sunday at this	place.	Salem, N. H., and another to Clebu	, the builds of said thinge be hadden	" I disease except by one of two ways. Th	nel Village of Cheisea, in said county or	finish is better than me
George Youn	g has returned to Jack		a special election to be held in said	"at first way is from imperfect action of th vil- kidneys. The second way is from car	THE LET UNY OF AUGUST, HEAT, AL THE	done up, or rather doin
son to spend th			as lage on Friday, the first day of A		ceive, examine and adjust said claims.	out, somewhere else.
A second s	s. Fred Mensing spen			CHIEF CAUSE,	WULLIAM P. SCHENK,	aim high and always hit
Mr. and Mr.	Cilbert's	for the treasurership on the reput	it. ter XI, act 3, Session, Laws of the s	tate Unhealthy urine from unhealthy ki	d- 7 John Schenk, Commissioners.	the mark.
Sunday at Fred		and that this fall lake has mad	of Michigan for the year 1895,	neys is the chief cause of bladder trouble So the womb, like the bladder, was cres	ex	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
The Union S	unday-school will giv	good, faithful and efficient deputy	Ayes-Hounes, Grau, Schenk, Vo	"", ad for one purpose and if not doctor	A STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF BASH	COME AND SEE US
an Easter conce	ert April 10.	should be supported by his party		too much is not liable to weakness or d	is D tenaw, s. s. At a session of the Probat Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden a the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, of er, Saturday, the 12th day of March In th	t
Ed Hammo	nd and Lewis Merk	er Ann Arbor Argus.	Moved by John Schenk, seconded	by back of and very close to the bladde	er, Saturday, the 12th day of March in th	
have gone to G		the second se	who Israel Vogel, resolved, that it is exped	therefore any pain, disease or inconve	n. eight.	
		re was charged with being implicated	in for the village of Chelsea to acquire	by bladder or urinary passage is often. m	ia. In the matter of the estate of durant	
	itors last week.	the death of James Richards and	was purchase works for the purpose of	sup take, attributed to female weakness	or Wedemeyer, deceased.	
		coonitted was screeted recently	he plying such village and the inhabit	ants womb trouble of some sort. The error	is fied, of Frederick Wedemeyer praying that h ad. may be licensed to sell the real estate wherea	
Charles 1 ou	ng and Miss Lena G a visitors Sunday.	Deputy Sheriff Coy at Plymouth	on a thereof with electric lights,	To find out correctly set your uning an	1 - I SALIT OPPPISING OLD SLOYON	I TRO COROS OV CHIELD P
	and the second se	charge of non-support. Ilis wife,	who Makuno	gel, for twenty four nours: a sediment or s ding indicates kidney or bladder troub	IN DESIGNATION AND A DESIGNATION OF A DE	k land, good new house, b
Mr. and M	rs. Charles Stephens	on is living at Wayne with relatives	has Nays None, Carried	The mild and the extraordinary effort	OI III A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	well, pleasant location.
and daughter,	Leda, spent the last	of a baby eight weeks old to take can	eof. Moved by H. S. Holmes, seconded	by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great k	id- in said estate, are required to appear at	a be sold. Please see me.



THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1898.

Now the signs of returning spring are coming thick and fast. The latest jothe "scissors to grind" man who was on our streets the first of the week. Soon will be heard "Sweet Marie" as ground out by the hand organ man, and the traveler with the bagpipe will be on hand for his annual bath which he receives from the "kids" stationed on the roofs of stores to greet him. These are but a few of the signs that tell us that spring has been The fellow who had laid aside his win

ter clothing the first of the week has been The Standard does not wish to appear Jackson.

The Standard is in receipt of the fit teenth annual report of the bureau of labor and industrial statistics.

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Forty-nine deaths were reported

Washtenaw county during February.

ustling to get into it again:

Wm. Schatz is upholstering and changing the chairs in his barber shop and will soon have them in fine shape.

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«I.M. Whitaker has been brightening up the appearance of his residence on South street with a coat of paint.

One piece of legislation that the new board should look after is the passage of an ordiance forbidding the riding of bicyles on the sidewalks.

The Standard Oil Company has made change in its help at this place where. y Ed. Chandler takes the place which ast two years.

John Fewclothes and Frank Thompson, hoboes, were sentenced to five days There is not likely to be much declane in in the county jail Monday by Justice prices for several months. TurnBull, for vagrancy and being drunk and disorderly.

Edd Bennett, who has been employed tinger on his right hand.

home among us once more.

Ralph Boyden has rented a farm near Chelsea where he will at once launch out for himself. Ralph has been a steady boy at home and we bespeak for him suc-

this week in the interest of the Austin & and the farmer who ties his team to our terest our city fathers in the purchase of will be pushed half way across the walk

SOD. Arbor. Arpor. Monday. here ever since Monday. ansing. in the garb of a scold, buf it certainly thinks that something should be said to

Wm. Clark has gone to New York to those of business men who refuse to place visit his son. hitching posts in front of their places of Mrs. G. J. Crowell is visiting her par-

business, but at the same time get a porents in Sharon. tion of the trade of the farmers who are John Merrinane spent the first of the

compelled to hitch their teams in front week at Vassar. of private houses. A walk through the M. J. Cavanaugh of Ann Arbor was a

business portion of the village will show Chelsea visitor today. places where a large number of hitching Mrs.A.E.Wa'ker of Detroit is the guest

posts could and should be placed. of her father, James Hudler. The market has been steady the past

week. Wheat stands at 90 cents for red visited friends here Tuesday. and 88 cepts for white. Rye 48 cents. Oats 27 cents. Clover seed \$2.50. sister at the U. of M. last week. Dressed hogs \$4.50. Beans 70 cents Potatoes 50 cents. Eggs 8 cents. But

days of last week at this place. ter 13 cents. Receipts have been light for some time past because of bad roads has been tilled by James Sharp for the and dull market. There is nearly one. employed as salesman by J. J. Raftrey. fourth of the crop yet to come in here, and it will come in freely as soon as the relatives here. going is good, if the price holds up.

Wm. Atkinson.

P. Y. Cheng, a native of China, and a former student of the U, of M,, will give a lecture, in his native costume, on the st the Chelsea Steam Laundry for some subject of betrothal and marriage of his ious illness of her daughter, Mrs. F. N. time past, met with an accident Wednes people. "He says, "In Western nation day whereby he lost the end of the little courtship preceeds marriage, but in his native land it follows marriage." He is going to tell us how these things are

Our citizens will be pleased to learn brought about. If time permits he will that Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoag, who have show his audience a game of Chinese farm implements. been residing in Detroit for several years, football. There will be no admission will return to this place and make their fee charged but a collection will be taken. The lecture will be delivered at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

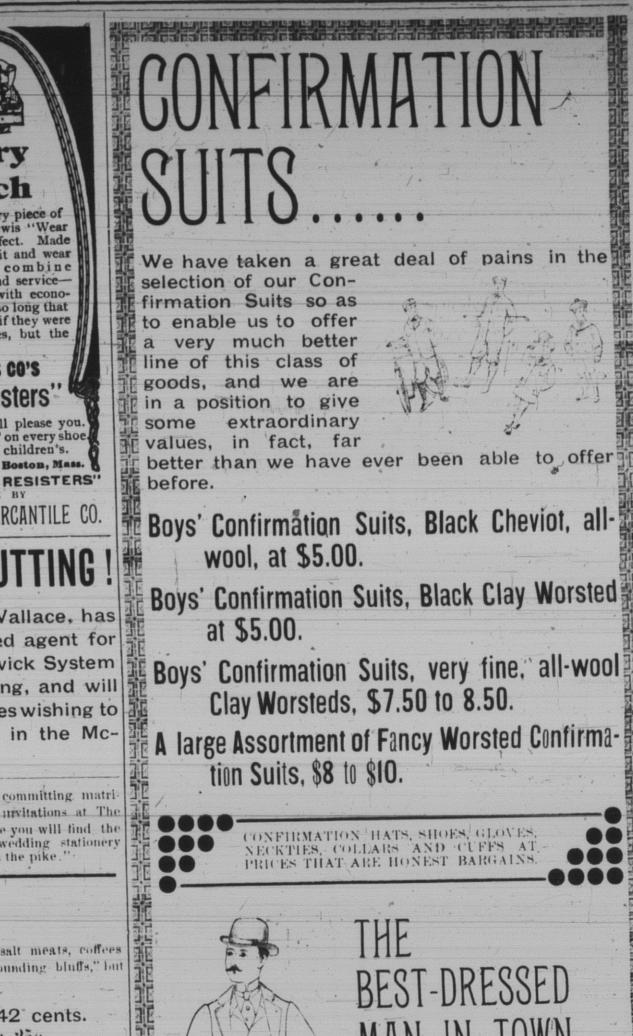
It is hoped that the street committee which will be appointed by the new council will do something for Main street cess in his new field. Saline Observer. In the business portion of the village. Every year more gravel is dumped on it E.C. Burdick of Ionia was in town until the center is a veritable mountain, Western Co., manufacturers of stone hitching posts is compelled to drive crushers and road machines, trying to in- lengthways of the sidewalk or his horses Talk about its being raised so high in the center so that it will not be muddy is In his proclamation against those who "mighty thin," almost as thin as the mud ride on railroad passes, the Governor on the street which is nearly knee deep strangely omits the editors .--- Ypsilantian. and which is also the muddlest street in town by all odds. The entertainment given at the opera house on the evening of St. Patrick's The Rev. John J. Donoher, a distin- Day, under the auspices of St. Mary's guished Jesuit priest from Detroit and a church, was a splendid success in every way. The drama "From Sumter to Ap power will officiate in St. Mary's church pomattox," was given in splendid style next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. A cordial "Dot Sauer Kraut Brigade" brought invitation is extended to all to attend down the house. The musical part of the program was delightful. Prof. Van Reybroeck of Detroit gave several selections on the piano. Miss Mary Dunn of Detroit is a favorite here. She sang several charming Irish songs. Louis Burg, Chelsea's popular tenor, sang "The Sword of Bunker IIHI" and as an encor the latest song, "The Heroes of the Maine."



of the best values in fruits, vegetables, smoked and salt meats, coffees ters, and canned goods at this store. No "hollow sounding bluffs," but facts instead are advertised by us. We offer

10 pound pail Family White Fish 42 cents. Large, sweet navel oranges, at a doz. 25c.

Small size navel oranges, at a doz. 1 c.



If Bro. Osband rides on a pass he is the only editor that we know of who does not pay full value for what riding he does.

pulpit orator of great eloquence and services.

Several of our bright girls and boys helped themselves to some of the ice cream at the social at Miss Mary Smith's last evening. They "borrowed" a dipper that was hanging by the pump and made way with a generous portion of the frozen delicacy before they were discovered.

The new acetylene gas machine at the stores of the II. S. Holmes Mercantile Co., was started up last Friday evening. The light is steady and white, and is not hard on the eyes. The company ordered the largest machine made but, a smaller machine was shipped them. The larger machine has been shipped and will be placed in position soon.

The members of the Spare Minute carried out. This was followed by social prevent bloodshed. - Marcellus New. chat and the serving of light refreshments. It was a very pleasant and profitable evening for all-present.

Chelsea is being very sociable this the home of Mrs. R. A. Snyder in the afternoon. In the evening of the same day the Y. P. S. C. E. held a social at the home of Miss Mary Smith. Thursday evening the B. Y. P. U. held a social at the Baptist church and Friday evening the Epworth League will hold one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Burkhart,

postoffice raising the rental of boxes. our shoulders to the wheel and help Take your crocks to Eppler's Market and get things along. After April 1 all boxes will be 20 cents GROCERIES them filled with per quarter, lock boxes 35 cents per quarter and lock drawers 50 cents per quargarde cents per Pouno ter. Thus does a kind and fatherly government seek to raise the revenues so se, good Fancy Dishes, Lamps, Dolls and Toys. that more of the residents of large cities n. Ma can have their mail delivered to them Candies and Fruits free of charge, while the man who lives in gallon lots. Every pound warranted first in the smaller towns must needs walk to Henry Wood was a Detroit visitor, this the postoffice to get his mail, and at the class or money refunded. IDY, We make a specialty of sausages of all kinds. same time pay increased rates. We are The largest assortment in town. week. informed at the post office that if all who Ed Bohne of Grass Lake called on Mic You can get anything of us that is kept in a first say they will refuse to rent a box do so, friends here Tuesday. that the general delivery case will have Misso Nellie Tarbell of Jackson was class market. n feels frilla-sta nerves INED to be considerably enlarged. Great is he guest of here sister, Mrs. Wm. Leh-ADAM EPPLER. the postoffice department, at least some man, Sunday. of the assistants at headquarters.

Chickens to the right of us, chickens to the left of us, in fact, we are about gobbled up with these Ishmaelite pests kept by Christians to make hell for neighbors who can't swear. If we went into another man's barn and stole his corn and defaced his property, everybody would turn out for a holiday and help to hang; us, but people who are supposed to have saving principle to land them in heaven

of the Home Circle Reading Club at the day. In the name of all humanity who do not keep these fowl pests, we protest, Monday evening. A "Burns" program and ask our and the other fellow's neighbor to take care of his chickens and thus

Chelsea continues to grow, and a large amount of building will undoubtly be done this season. There are a number of new houses now being built and a number are in contemplation. Frank ciety of the M. E. church held a social at Staffan & Son will erect a two story brick south of A. Steger's headquarters. Another store is in contemplation and the matter will be decided with a few weeks. There is not an empty house in the village and scarcely a day passes but what we have inquires for houses to rent. Here is a field for investment for some of our wealthy men. Chelsea is bound to A new order has been received at the keep in the front and we should all put



Fancy, ripe yellow bananas, at a doz, 20c.

Large size grape fruit, at each 12c. Fresh, crisp hot house lettuce, at a pound 18c. Fancy dairy butter, the very best, at a pound, 15c. Our famous cheese, full cream, soft, mild and rich, at a lb 1 6 pounds choice California prunes for 25c. 3 pounds choice California apricots for 5c. splendid values in coffees at 10c, 12c, 16c, 20c and 25c a pound. The quality of the 12c and 16c grades is a surprise

to all our customers.

Buy dry goods, clothing, hardware, and threshing machines where you will, but for Good Things to Eat go to

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AVE YOU SEEN IT? That \$20 Team Harness Complete at C. Steinbach's.

thieving, desvastating expeditions every All kinds of Light Double and Single Harness at prices that defy competition.

Do you contemplate buying a

SURREY, BUGGY, PLATFORM OR ROAD WAGON?

Then call and see my large stock and get prices.

Remember that I sell organs and planos, and all kinds of small musical instruments Books, folio and 10ct. sheet music. Strings for all instruments.

CHAS. STEINBACH.

Will wear our new spring suits and overcoats, of which we have a large stock, in cheviots, clay worsteds, all-wool mixtures. The fit and style of these new suits that we are getting in would embarass any merchant tailor--The price is going to be about as much as the "swell" tailor charges to sew his name in the collar of your coat. Come in and take a look.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY GROGERIES

GARDEN SEEDS.

Having bought the stock of Groceries recently owned by Geo. Fuller we shall put it in first-class shape and add a complete line of every thing that is kept in an up-to-date Grocery Store. BUTTER AND EGGS, Farmers get our prices before selling. We shall also add a full-line of

Farm, Garden and Flower Seeds.

Farmers, remember that we will make this your headquarters.

H. L. WOOD & CO.

Do not fail to look over our stock of





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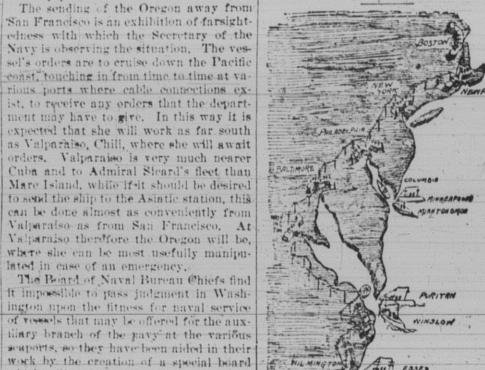


POLO Y. DERNABE. New Spanish Minister to the United States.



placing of orders for enormous quantities to give all the heavy guns now installed of war supplies, the institution of negotia- and those to be put in place during the tions for and the actual purchase of ships | coming year, a full quota of projectiles abroad, the calistment of men for the and powder. The 12-inch shot are among of new posts along the seaconsts and final- Monday the emergency bill permits addily the rearrangement of the great military | tional orders to meet the requirements

EASTERN COAST DEFENSES.



THE FARM AND HOME

MATTERSOFINTEREST TO FARM. ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

ultivation of the Castor Bean-How to Conquer the Fruit Tree Borer-The Middleman a Necessity-Carrots as Feed for Ftock.

southern Kansas, and is grown largely plant food is regulated according to the staple agricultural products of in Illinois, Missouri and Oklahoma, It has been for several years, in certain localities, the rival in Kansas of sorghum, The seed is planted as soon as all danger from frost is past, generally about corn-planting time. The corn-planter is much used, although many small fields are put in by hand. The hills are usually a little, further apart than corn, but the crop is cultivated in the same manner with hoes, and corn plows. It may be cultivated longer, for it does not grow as rapidly as corn, the plant making much progress after it begins to bear. When the plants have attained a height of six inches or a triffe more the best beanraisers go through their fields with a hoe and cut down superfluous plants,

leaving only one in each hill. The gathering season usually begins hands in his own family to do the gathering, his crop may pay him fairly well. But if he must hire his beans gathered and board the men, then sell the beans at a price next door to nothing, he is pretty sure to be a loser. Good manbugs in a torpid state.

The Borer Conquered.

The borer annually destroys thousands of dollars' worth of young fruit trees, notwithstanding the fact that different alkalies and solutions liave been freely tried. Some of the States" have even offered liberal sums to any one who would discover a remedy elose observation, a little study and ex- can be easily filled up with clay and perfence, I have found that the eggs from which the borers come are depos- would remain so if allowed to get perited in small bunches of dead leaves. feetly dry before the cows were put on closely woven together with the web it again.-Hoard's Dairyman. and entwined among the branches of the tree. The eggs are deposited during the summer, and when have not in the warm days of early spring, the youngdescend the trees to the surface of the ground to bore to the heart, girdle, or do their destructive work among the roots. These web nests should all be removed from the trees and burned in their foliage, for by so doing you virtu- can be grown after it. On the other sure that they will allow your toes ally destroy the borer. Of course, this gleaning process should be repeated once a year at the proper time.-J. A. Drake, in Practical Farmer.

and Southern Nebraska, one of the finest sections for that industry. Alfalfa is one of the leading crops, and with plenty of cheap corn, with pure water and a fine climate, disease is almost unknown. This makes the raising of hogs easy and profitable.

Science of Spring Plowing, The plowing of the land in spring is an ordinary matter to farmers, yet it is the most important work performed, for the reason that the growth of the crop and the yield depend on the first The castor bean is becoming one of preperation of the soil. The amount of moisture, warmth and supply of

the capacity of the soil to absorb, retain and yield to the crops the desired elements necessary to complete growth. The time has been when potatoes were planted in the sod, first laying off the rows and cultivating the crops after the plants appeared above ground, and it may be added that good crops have been secured in that manner. Nevertheless, better results have been obtained when the land was plowed and then worked over un il it became fine. In proof of the fact that the careful preparation of the soil increases the vield it is well known that a garden plot will produce more than a field, although the land of the field may be fully as rich in plant food as the garden plot, but the difference is that the preparation of the soil for a garden is usually complete, and when the field is treated in the same manner it will the grower has a large field and several not fail to show the effects of the better preparation. The foundation upon

To Make a Stable Floor.

when the land is plowed.

which all good crops are built is the

land, and the beginning of the crop is

First, make a tight gutter of planks agement in a castor bean crop, as in and put it in place, then fill in front of every other enterprise or undertaking, the gutter, where the cows are to is three-fourths of the victory. The stand, with clay. Place a 2x12 plank yield is better in somewhat dry weath- next to the gutter for the hind feet er. Much rain is injurious, blasting of the cow to stand on. Spike this the bloom. The beans grow on long plank to the edge of the gutter. Fill spikes in compact clusters of prickly, with clay, well pounded down even oily looking burs, three beaus to each with the plank in front of it. After this bur. When ripe the seed shell is a gray | clay gets dry it will make an excellent color, diversified with shink brown floor, and it will stay good as long as it spots. The beans are plump, and con- is kept dry, but if it gets moist where yex on the upper side and flat on the the front feet of the cow stands there other. When placed on the flat side will be holes and depressions made. they have the appearance of motile A short time ago we visited a large dalry farm, where 100 or more cattle were kept. A part of the stable floors were made of clay, as we have described, and a part were cement. To our mind the clay floor was fully as destrable as the cement. They had both to realize practically the great hopes been used about a year. There were some slight depressions in the clay floor, where the front feet of the cows comes to us daily from the sun. T stood, but this was accounted for by which would effect its entire extermina- the owner by the fact that these floors tion, yet this enemy of the young tree were put to use before the clay was of 1 per cent, of it would run all continues to do its dead! work. By thoroughly dry. These depressions

GAINED 22 POUNDS IN 5 WR

From the By-Stander, Macomb, IL Alderman Louis W. Camp has asto ed his friends by a remarkable gain weight, having gained 22 pounds is weeks.

"I was broken down in health," said y Camp_to our reporter, "and was so be afflicted with a form of stomach trong that life was a veritable nightmare.

"I tried various remedies during the months of my sickness, but obtained relief. "About two years ago I was advin

to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pa People. I purchased one box and receiped so much benefit that I used five man

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and was entirely cured. I gained twee two pounds in five weeks. Since I stopp taking the pills I have scarcely ha ache or pain. Dr. Williams' Pink P restored me to health and I most hear recommend them."

L. W. Camp on oath says that the for going statement is true." W. W. MELOAN, Notary Public

Following is' the physician's certifica as to Mr. Camp's present condition I am a regularly licensed phys Macomb, McDonough County, very recently examined Mr. L. W as to his general physical conditi find the same to be all that could be sired, appetite and digestion good, six well, and has all the evidences of ber in a good physical condition. SAMUEL RUSSELL, M. D.

Subscribed and sworn to before metha 20th day of September, 1897. W. W. MELOAN, Notary Public.

Utilizing the Sun's Heat.

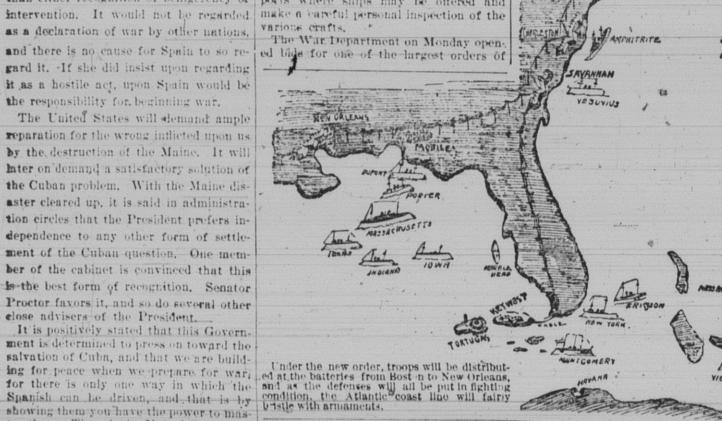
A French scientisti calculates that a an average day the sun will pour of two and a half acres of ground her which might be surned into energy equal to the muscle power of the horses. Mr. Monchot believed that the heat might be utilized and made tod the work now done by steam and de tricity. He found that by condensis the heat playing on less than a yar and a half of ground he could boil in pints of water. By arresting sunsing and condensing it small steam ender have been operated successfully a Paris, but nothing has yet been des revolutionizing civilization, by using d rectly the enormous power whi power is calculated at that of 216,09 000,000 horses, and a thousandth I factories the world will ever need.

Innocent Children Sacrificed. The "slaughter of the innocents" on tinues, until it is estimated that one fourth of the human race d'e before st taining their fifth birthday, owing to rigorous and changeable climate; / there are thousands of adults in this last that stomach complaints are reducing t confirmed invalidism, whom Hosterte Stomach Bitters would promptly relies and invigorate.

than either recognition of belligerency or ports where ships may be offered and as a declaration of war by other nations, gard it. If she did insist upon regarding it as a hostile act, upon Spain would be the responsibility for beginning war.

The United States will demand ample reparation for the wrong inflicted upon us. by the destruction of the Maine. It will Inter on demand a satisfactory solution of the Cuban problem. With the Maine disaster cleared up, it is said in administration circles that the President prefers independence to any other form of settlement of the Cuban question. One member of the cabinet is convinced that this is the best form of recognition. Senator Proctor favors it, and so do several other close advisers of the President.

It is positively stated that this Government is determined to press on toward the salvation of Cuba, and that we are build-Spanish can be driven, and that is by condition, the Atlanth showing them you have the power to master them. Though the United States has



shot and shell for heavy caliber guns-ever | of, such fortification guns as may be purchased two Brazilian cruisers, and given, including armor-pierging, projecthough large contracts let for projectiles tiles and deck-piercing and torpedo shells, and shells for both the army and the navy The number and character of these are would appear to indicate the imminence as follows: Nine hundred and thirty-five of war, as a matter of fact the war cloud is thought not as black or threatening as 1,000 pounds each; 1,241 twelve-inch it was a week or two ago. There seems deckpiercing shells weighing S00 pounds a most hopeful feeling among those-offi-each; 481 ten-inch armor-piercing shells; eials who are nearest to the center of in-482 ten-inch armor-piercing shot capped; side news. It would not be correct to say 149 eight-inch armor-piercing shell; 150

lated in case of an emergency.

which will undertake to visit of



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that danger of war has passed, but the | eight-inch armor-piercing shot capped. chances of a peaceful settlement of our These projectiles are for the heavy fortifitroubles with Spain'is considered possible. | cation guns now mounted along the sea-

Preparations for War. coast. The purchase is not to be made Active and aggressive preparations for under the fifty million defense appropria- time. It is said the coal and ammunition war make for peace. This is the anom- tion bill, but is in anticipation of the forslous situation which a look underneath tification bill, which grants \$910,000 for ed States. The ammunition is not all of the surface discloses. The history of the a reserve supply of projectiles and powder, the kind- in use by the United States the surface discloses. The history of the a reserve supply of projecties and powder, week forms a splendid record of what can As the making of the heavy projecties navy, so the supply of announition is a be accomplished by the nation in a short will be let ahead of the passage of the other ship has been launched, but it will be accomplished by the nation in a short will be let ahead of the passage of the other ship has been launched, but it will be accomplished by the nation in a short will be let ahead of the passage of the other ship has been launched, but it will be accomplished by the nation in a short will be let ahead of the passage of the other ship has been launched, but it will be accompliance in the skim and a furbe accomplished by the flation in a short will be let ahead of the passage of the other ship has been launched, but it will at public sale Nov. 19, 1895, and fed out therefrom and a fur-space of time under the spur of necessity will be let ahead of the passage of the other ship has been launched, but it will at public sale Nov. 19, 1895, and fed out there addition to the manure. The fact,

mounted for emergency. The present order is for the actual needs of the guns now mounted, without reference to any existing emergency, although it has been made all the more imperative by the Spanish crisis.

Regular Army Moved East.

The whole regular army, infantry, artillery and horse, comprising upwards of 20,000 men, is being moved east to the fortified cities and ports. At Chicago Quartermaster General Lee of the department | cows." The animals will leave all other of the lakes, is making arrangements to foods for the carfots. They need not transport hatteries of artillery now at forts in the West to the Atlantic seaboard and Gulf of Mexico. The Western railroads having headquarters in Chicago and St. Louis and other Western eities were invited to telegraph proposals for transporting a battery of artillery from Fort Riley, Kan., to Fort Monroe, Va.; another from Fort Riley, Kan., to New Orleans, and a third from Fort Riley to Savannah, Ga.

BUYS WAR SHIPS.

Uncle Sam Secures Two Formidable Brazilian Cruisers.

A week's negotiations closed by the purchase by the Navy Department in London of the two fine cruisers built and building at Elswick for the Brazilian Government. The vessels are named the Amazonas and Admiral Abreuall and are modern in every respect.

Possibly the officials took more pleasure in closing up the business because of the knowledge that the Spanish agents had ing one hundred and fifty to two hunbeen striving to secure these very ships. dred hogs a year, have 350 acres of It is said the vessels would be of much greater value to the Madrid Government a case of trouble than to the United States.

One of the ships is complete in every respect, has her coal supply and ammunition and for young stock I think it is better nitrogen in cattle food is returned to on board, and steam can be raised at any than the pasture. In 1895 I raised one the farm where butter is made a speon board passed with the safe to the Unit-

The Middleman.

The middleman is a necessity. If a farmer had 1,000 bushels of wheat"to sell he could never retail it. He is compelie,' to sell in bulk or lose more time than the wheat is worth. The middlemen are the distributors, and they are also consumers. The farmer can get rid of the middlemen to a certain extent by seeking markets near home for articles that are readily salable, such as butter and eggs, but if he buys from his neighbor any of the articles he sells, then he, too, becomes a middleman, as he handles the product of his neighbor between the producer and consumer.

Carrofs for Stock.

The value of carrots will be made manifest to any one who has never used them in winter if he will procure a few men, was more dense in both fruit and bushels and feed them to horses and juice, and was richer in both acid and with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they be cooked, but should be sliced, with a little salt sprinkled over them.

Alfalfa and Swine-Breeding.

It took all my means to get here, and than warming one's self by it on a I had to start in empty handed, having winter day .- Farmers' Journal. no team or stock except one cow and one hog. The cow strayed off and was lost, so I was left with the one hog. With that I started in to make my way in the new country. I raised a few hogs through the first

years, and in 1888 I bought some Poland China pigs, and commenced breeding that variety of swine, which I have continued ever since. Lam now raisland, thirty acres in alfalfa; from which the hogs are fed the year through. In the winter they are fed the hay, which they like as well as the green pasture,

the floor made smooth again, and it

Raising Clover.

Clover is at its best as a fertilizer when it has produced its second crop. This is when it has grown two full seasons. If kept beyond this time, either weeds or grassess come in, according as the soil is best seeded with these. Whoever keeps a field in clover longer the late fall, or as soon as the trees shed | than two years lessens the crop that hand, a clover ley will not down the first season after it is plowed, so that keeps the joints in place and makes it may be sown with clover seed the fol- strong and attractive foot. As to shap lowing spring. An old sod made up of stockings the single digital or "of from any of the grasses needs to be cultivated two years before it is ready to

reseed. Hence the smaller amount of fertility it furnishes is more thoroughly exhausted by three crops on it instead of two, as clover allows before the land is again being reseeded.

A Point in Grafting.

The effect of the stock upon the scion is shown in a report recently sent out by the French Academy of Sciences. Two pear trees of the same variety, standing side by side, one grafted on a pear seedling and the other on a quince, bore fruit for a number of years. That from the peur stock was green, while that from the quince stock was a golden yellow, with a rose blush on the side toward the sun. The latter the four corners of the Bagdad brigs also weighed a third more per speci-

sugar.

Careless Methods.

The farmer who is horrified at the hlea of burning his corn, practically does the same thing when he stints his Mr. G. H. Gould in a recent letter fattening stock, when he feeds it to from Republican City, Neb., says: I poorly bred animals, when he attempts inneous surfaces. came to this county in April, 1872, set- to make it take the place of shelter, tling on a homestead near Republican and when he is careless in his meth- unontais, fre City, Harlan County, Nebraska, wish- ods of handling it. - To feed a poorly ing to begin farming on my own ac- balanced ration is one way of burning count. I came here simply to get land. it. To waste corn is certainly worse

Corn Fodder.

The farmer who places but little value on corn fodder often finds that he has not too much of it. On farms where there is more than can be used

the fodder shrydder will prepare-the stalks for bedding, and when added to the manure heap they are then ten as the adult. All who try it, like times more serviceable, than when GRAIN-O has that rich weat brown used in the old-style way of trampling in the barnyard, because the shredded fodder has the power of absorbing largely of the liquids in the manure.

Liquid Manure.

hundred and fifty pige, which were fed cialty. Of this quantity one-half goes through the summer on alfalfa exclu- into the liquid manure, one-fifth in the sively, having no grain to feed until the solids, and the balance in the skim corn crop was ready to feed in the fall, milk. If the skim-milk is fed to pigs

and I think this, the Republican valley, | wasted, as they are on many farms.

Never wear a short stocking; or a which, after being washed, is not s least one-half inch longer than the for Bear in mind that stockings shrink B spread out at the extreme ends, as the toe" stocking is the best.

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gave out. The physicians told us it was paralysis, which sometimes follows an attack of diphtheria. We did everything for him, but he grew worse until he was in a pitiful condition. He suffered terribly at night and complained continually of his head, and in what little sleep he was able to get, moaned unceasingly. He lost all control of the muscles of his body and limbs. He had no appetite and complained of feeling sick at his stomach all the time. After we had tried many different remedies and had about given up all hope we commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time he coased to com-

Economy is also a characteristic of plain, his appetite improved and at the "We like to tell-what Hood's Sarsapa- end of three months he was able to attend Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every bottle Tilla has done for us. Our four children school a part of the time. Now he is well contains 100 Doses, and hence there had diphtheria. From the very first our and quite a strong and rugged boy. You is a solid fact concisely stated in the and diputational in the seven years old, was are at liberty to use this testimonial if you familiar line, 100 Doses One Dollar.



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Resord Breakers. Mrs. Uptown2-My servant girl is al-

they haven't time to bother with the lowing sign, posted on a tree, informs them. The thought struck him that a

dishes. Why, what do you mean? break the record of her predecessor as | cery store and hotel."

athort stayer. Turkey is more correctly written

the year 1300.



A Sufficient Notice. Near Christina Lake, in Washington, Mrs. Suburb-No, indeed; it keeps ferry operated by hand power. At the seemed deserted, Taking pity on them them so busy breaking records that point of departure of this road the fol- he turned over in his mind how to rear-

passers of all they have to do to make cat which had recently been deprived Mrs. Uptown-Breaking records? the trip across the lake by this route: of three out of a litter of four kittens "Wagon road to Cristina if you want would have no objection to bringing Mrs. Suburb-Every girld get tries to to go acrose hollow or yeall also a gro- them up. He first took a little white and in blankets, escaping with their lives.

the kindest way and set it on to a teat. What Do the Children Drink? The others were brought one by one Don't give them tea or coffee. Have Turkia, the country of the Turks. The title, "the Ottoman empire," was given in honor of Ottoman I., who assumed ing, and takes the place of coffee. and treated in the same way, but the the government of the empire about more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their for so doing. She evidently thinks their manners bad, and tries to make systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

> The Mean Thing. Dollie My music teacher says I have the most remarkable voice he ever makes her quite feverish. heard for one of my age.

Nellie-Fye noticed it, dear, but you should not worry about it; you're young MANY LIVES LOST IN AN APPAL. LING CHICAGO FIRE.

> Ayenues of Escape Cut Offand Victims cap from Windows or Are Buried in the Ruins of a Fix-Story Structure on Wabash Avenue.

DIE IN THE FLAMES.

* * Terrible Scenes Witnessed. What was probably the most appalling Chicago fire since the cold storage holocaust at the World's Fair, broke out in the Conover plano building, 215 to 221 Wabash avenue, at 11-o'clock Wednesday forenoon. The death list may reach fifteen and the number of mangled and wounded is twice that. Within half an hour after the sheet of fire shot out from the top floor of the six-story building, the entire structure was wrapped in flames, and the crash of the huge walls as they tumbled down was heard for blocks around.

The Conover Piano Company occupied three floors of the building, including the ground floor. The remaining tenants of the building were the National Music Company, the Presbyterian Board of Publication and Sweet, Wallach & Co., photographic supplies. The fire started on the floor occupied by the photographic upply company. The floor was stored with chemicals and the dry, tinder-like materials employed in manufacturing photographic supplies. It was among this, inflammable stuff that the fire started. The flames quickly spread to the fldor beneath, where the National Music Company had tons of song sheets packed away upon counters and shelves.

Elevators became unserviceable, stairways filled with stifling smoke and all Alexis Drouad, gardener at Bouin, La ways breaking dishes. Do you have, a rough road leads from the main high- Vendee, in France, found some days exits save by the windows were cut off. iny trouble of that kind with yours? way toward the lake, where there is a ago in a hole four infant rabbits that There were nearly 400 persons in the on every one of the upper floors. They crawled out on the cornices and down the fire escapes like fies. They poured out of the exits over one another. Men and women leaped from the windows. Some were caught in the arms of bystanders

thing recembling the kitten she was Others fell to death. The street was packed with people. The nursing. She received the foundling in flames reached a store of varnish and chemicals on the third floor. There was an explosion, and the front wall was blown out.'. Plate glass windows across cat does not like to see the young rabthe street were shattered. Scores were hits bouncing about, and corrects them burned, and many more were struck by the flying debris.

The throng in the street became seized them smoother. The single kitten an f with a panic. The people started to rush young rabbits play, but they do not along the thoroughfare. Meh-and-women know what to make of the youthful fe- fell. They were trampled upon. In a line when it thinks it fun to strike burning brands dropped on their heads. their noses with its paw. The cat's Teams from the cross streets plunged into anxiety about her adopted family the struggling mass. Neither horses norpeople stopped. Some of the horses rear ed and struck out, wounding men and women. Ambulances were called out from

Amid the discomforts of life and all stations in the city to care for the dead and wounded. The financial loss will exthe fullness thereof, reaching to every

OVER-WROUGHT NERVES OF WOMEN.

Extracts From Letters Received by Mrs. Pinkham.

"I am so nervous and wretched." "I feel as if I should fly." How familiar these expressions are. Little things annoy you and make you irritable. You can't sleep, you are unable to lift ordinary burdens, and

are subject to dizziness. That bearing-down sensation helps to make you

feel miserable. You have backache and pains low down in the side, pain in top of head, later on at base of the brain.

Such a condition points unerringly to serious uterine trouble.

If you had written to Mrs. Pinkham when you first experienced impaired vitality, you would have been spared these hours of

awful suffering.

Happiness will be gone out of your life forever, my

sister, unless you act promptly. Procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and begin its use, then write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., if there is anything about your case you do not understand.

You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor, your letter is seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for you, and she will charge you nothing for her advice. MRS. JENNIE BIEBLY, Youngdale, Pa., writes : [

"DEAR MES. PINKHAM:-Will you kindly allow me the pleasure of expressing my gratitude for the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking your Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, backache, headache, loss of appetito, a heavy bearing-down feeling, also burning pains in the groins. I could not sleep, was tired all the time, had no ambition. Life was a burden to me. The pains I suffered at times of menstruation were something dreadful. I thought there was no cure for it. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and my husband advised me to try your medicine. I took five bottles, and now I am well and happy. Your medicine saved my life." A Million Women Have Been Benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine

"Any old thing"

will do to clean with-some women think. Anything is good enough for them-if they can get a lot of it for little money. This is unwise, surely. Isn't it worth while to find out which will do the most work, and do it without harm to paint and woodwork and fine surfaces? Pearline is the best cleaner. Pearline saves rubbing-saves work and wear. Nothing istoo good for it.

> It will wash and clean everything that water doesn't hurt.

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Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute

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Dollie-Why, what do you mean? Nellie-The chances are you will outgrow it in time.

Lane's Family Medicine to be healthy this is necessary. Acts edies good, better and best. The choice gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures should be always for best as the surest sick headache. Price 25 and 50e.

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family, there is that which can so easily initigate or entirely cure, the wonder is why we endure and suffer so much. From big palus to little aches, which are the wear and tear of the physical Moves the bowels each day. In order structure of man, there are always rem-

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and the cheapest. In chronic or acute "Ouida" has beautifully formed hands suffering with rheumatism, neuralgia, and feet, and to keep the latter from be- ailments of sprains and bruises, or of ing distorted by unnatural pressure on soreness and stiffness, the efficacy of St. the bones she wears open, buckled Jacobs Oil and the fullness thereof in so shoes, summer and winter alike, in- many complete and perfect cures make it stand out as the best remedy for pain. Why, then, should we stand on the order of going for it, and not go at once? In numberless cases the aggravations of discomforts and pains are from delay. Why should we suffer?

We All Enow Him.

A Boston paper claims to have discovered a blind man who rides a bicyde. That must be the fellow we've been dodging all summer .- Ohicago Times-Herald.

Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to shake into your shoes. It ures Corns and Bunions, Chilblains,

Russia constituted the country of the Russen tribe who overran it at a very carly period. The Russian empire was

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ceed \$1,000,000. RUSH TO THE FROZEN NORTH.

> Many Klondike Prospectors Reach the Pacific Coast.

Over 5,000 prospectors have passed up the Straits of Georgia since the season opened, bound fer Alaskan ports, according to a letter from Consul Smith, received at Washington, Mr. Smith writes: The advance division of the army of pros-pectors bound for the Klondike gold fields has arrived on the Pacific coast, and in even larger force than was anticipated so early in the year. At least four-fifths are Amerians, though many come from England and also from various British colonies. That more have not gone is due to the lack of

room on the boats, although there are at least fifty steamers and scheeners constantly and solely employed in carrying man, stock horses, dogs and provisions up to the still frozen region of the north.

frozen region of the norm. Most of these are from the Sound. and, contrary to the general rule in the waters of the Packic, the mejority are American shipe, manned and owned by Americans and dis-playing the stars and stripes. A list just published shows that forty-two steamers and twenty-four sulling craft are now engaged in this trade between Puget Sound and Dyen, Skaguay, Wrangell, and other Alaskan ports. About one-third of the American steamers, touch at Victoria on their way north. In addition to this fleet, twelve British steamers and several schooners sall from this port as often as they can make the cures Corns and Bunions, Chilblains, Swollen, Nervous, Damp, Sweating, Smarting, Hot and Callous Feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. ASK TO-DAY. Sample FREE. Address Ailen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.-Y.

passage has already been advanced 25 per cent., and strikes frequently occur among the men employed on the steamers. This congestion will inevitably be much

carly period: The Russian employe was founded by Ruric, or Rourik, a Scandi-navian chief, whose death took place in the year A. D. 879. likely to secure even an independent livellhood do not hinder the hegira to the frozen North. In consequence of the immense in-crease in the coasting trade, pilots have to crease in the coasting trade, pilots have to be decasionally employed who are not fa-miliar with the many reefs and rocks of the archipelago of islands through which the channel to Alaska lies, and already two steamers have been wrecked, and each proved almost a total loss. But as long as there are letters received like the following addressed to a resident of Vancouver, "We have struck it rich on an unknown creek across the border in Alaska

unknown creek across the border in Alaska ever before seen by man. In the crevices of the rocks in one day we picked up \$30,000 in coarse gold. Sell your, business, or give it away, and come quick with ten men"-so long will the crowds go north, regardless of snow, ice, storms or wrecks. The outfitting trade is the scene of fierce

competition among the different effice of heree coast. It has given new life to aff and caused material prosperity, such as they have not known for years.

Telegraphic Brevities.

California's petroleum trade is booming. Thirty-two new wells have been sunk since March 1.

Reports from various points in New England show that the cotton mill strike will soon end.

The convention of cattle raisers at Fort Worth, Tex., raised a subscription for a monument to the dead of the battleship Maine. At Holly Springs, Miss., little May

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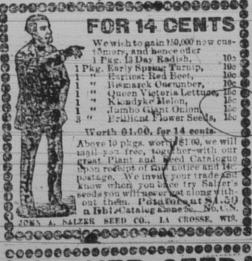
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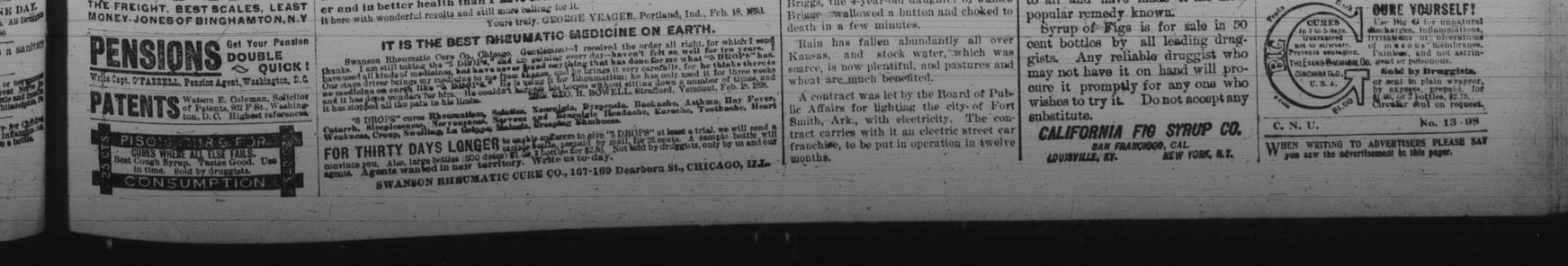
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