Chelsea Standard.

A CHELSEA PAPER FOR CHELSEA PEOPLE.

VOL. XI. NO. 51.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1900.

JACKETS.

THE GREATEST JACKET

Values ever Known in Chelsea.

This is the Opportunity you have been waiting for. Come and Embrace it.

We invoice February 15th and would rather count your money than invoice our Jackets.

We have placed on our Center Table first floor 50 Jackets, Black and Colors that sold for \$8.50 to \$10.00 and they are New Goods.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Butterick's patterns for February now on sale. CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 13.

is guaranteed to contain nothing but pure unskimmed fresh milk and the best refined cane sugar. Being made by the latest and most improved process, it will be found to be of superior quality.

 ─ ONLY IO CENTS PER CAN. →

--AT THE--

BANK DRUG STORE

We offer Crepe Tissue Paper in 25 Shades and Colors at

IO CENTS PER ROLL

TRYPHOSA MIXTURE.

The new powdered Jelly in Orange, Lemon, Strawberry and Raspberry.

Strength, Richness, Fragrance

are combined in our 15c Coffee to a degree that will surprise you when you consider the price. Fine Mocha and Java Coffee 25c coffee. Warranted Lanterns 39c each.

Remember we always pay the

Highest Market Price for Eggs

either for cash or trade at the Bank Drug Store.

WE AIM TO PLEASE YOU in every Department of our Store.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

ARRANGEMENTS ALL MADE FOR ROUSING MEETING.

The Following is the Program for Each Day's Session.

The arrangements for holding a farmers' institute in the town hall Friday and Saturday, February 16th and 17th, are completed.

FRIDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Prayer Rev. J. I. Nickerson Address of welcome

Response

Paper-What is the most successful way of conducting a farm

Music by State Institule Society. Discussion led by Nathan Pierce law

Evening session to be conducted by

the ladies. SATURDAY, 10:30 A. M.

Rev. F. A. Stiles By Lima Farmers' Club Paper-The sheep industry of Michigan by

The waiter looked at him seriously for a moment and retreated to the kitchen walter appeared at once, not much nervous with prices generally inside a changed by age, and with him appeared moderate range. At the closing hour at the door a group of his fellowmen, all Tuesday the price was 71 cents; opening grining and eyeing the man from M:ch- yesterday morning at 711/4 cents; then igan that could stir up a waiter without going down to 70 cents but during the swearing at him.

Congressmen H. C. Smith, of Michigan, cents. is the author of a bill to "Remember the Maine." According to the measure now in committee, it is proposed to make the market steady; veal calves \$6@9; hogs, Sunday nearest February 15 "Maine day" in memory of the gallant sailors that met sheep and lambs, market active and their death on the wrecked warship. higher for all kinds; lambs, tops, \$7.15@ The bill simply suggests that ministers 7.25; fair to good, \$6.50@7.10; culls and generally take advantage of the day to commons \$5.75@6.40; sheep ranging in conduct such exercises in memoriam as are suitable.

The matter was suggested to Mr. Smith, by Mrs. Franklin Craig, of Bliss-President George P. Staffan asking him to introduce such a measure. our buyers make the following quotations O. C. Burkhart It was in sympathy with her desire that today: Wheat red or white 66 cents; oats the matter is now before the house. In 25 cents; beans \$1.90; clover seed \$3.50@ her letter she assured the congressman 4.00; corn at the car 36 cents; bran at the that clergymen were ready to do their car \$15.50 ton; hay \$8@9; straw \$2.50@ L. D. Watkins, Manchester part and stated that within her know- 3.00; potatoes 30 cents; apples 40@60 ledge many last year held appropriate led by Wm. Laird and Wm. Stocking exercises. As there is nothing mandatory about the measure and as no ex-Paper-Sugar Beet industry, To be filled pense can attach, Congressman Smith says he expects to see the bill made a

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Of the Wedded Life of Mr. and Mrs. William Pyper of Unadilla.

On Friday, January 26, 1900, occurred the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wed-Roscoe Wood, Saline ded life of Mr. and Mrs. William Pyper



THE NEW COLOSSUS OF ROADS.

Discussion

SATURDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Paper-Farm organization and its influence on legislation

Music

Paper-Our country schools

led by Rev. C. S. Jones Discussion

Congressman Smith.

Representative H. C. Smith, of Adrian, is making more friends on the floor of the house than 90 per cent of the new congressmen. He is a tireless worker. "Where is Smith?" asked a Michigan ing the work along at this end at a live-

"Smith is always working."

but the congressman from the second rate of \$100 per acre. Michigan district does not waste much time listening to perfunctory debate. He old territorial road, which is the left

Mr. Smith has made an impression on l The agent has succeeded in making the popular eating place. His easy re- with four exceptions. lations with the dusky walters came

The congressman was at luncheon durthan to inactivity or laziness. Smith rel- Ann Arbor Argus. ished his pie in anticipation until it bewaiter and in all seriousness said:

and in order that the day might better led by M. L. Raymond, Grass Lake and longer remembered, about fifty of their relatives and near friends thought it would be well to go in on them unawares and help them celebrate. Ac cordingly about 11 o'clock a. m they by G. T. English marched in on them en masse, having led by Jay Easton, Lima first assembled at the home of Mrs. Janet Webb, bringing with them provisions for a bountiful picule dinner. The afternoon by E. Crafts passed only too quickly in socia' 'at. They left as tokens of esteem. and

some upholstered couch and a "Best' gasoline incandescent lamp

Electric Railroad Tatk.

The parties who are endeavoring to secure a right of way for an electric line between this city and Jackson are pushman of one of the door keepers the other ly rate. The agent has gone to work and made contracts for strips of ground "At his desk, working," was the reply. two rods wide running along in front of the farms and just outside of the high-The latter is scarcely literally true, way. For this he agrees to pay at the

> From this city the line will go out the fork of West Huron street.

the walters of the house cafe by his wit, contracts with all the farmers from the and they "spot" him whenever he enters city limits of Ann Arbor to Lima Center

As this is a distance of 10 miles, he has met with very good success.

It is reported that this line will come

The Market

The wheat market yesterday in Detroit with a broad grin. Smith's original Board of Trade rooms was active and last hours rallying and closed at 711/4

The stock market at East Buffalo yesterday reports cattle offerings three cars; market steady; ranging from \$3.25@5.05; price from \$3,50@6.50 according to quality.

Our local market for the past week has been rather quiet, due principally field, Mich., who wrote the congressman, to bad roads and the cold weather, and cents bushels; onions 30 cents; beef cattle 3@41/2 cents; dressed beef 5@6 cents; veal calves 5@6 cents; dressed veal 7@71/2 cents; live hogs 41/2 cents; dressed hogs 51/2 cents; sheep 3@41/2 cents; lambs 5@6 cents; lard 7 cents; tallow 3 cents; hides green 7 cents; pelts 50@\$1.50; the poultry market remains about the same as a week ago, with offerings fully up to the demands; butter 16 cents; eggs 16 cents.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL. Chelsea, Mich., January 24, 1990

Meeting called to order by the presi-

Present-Vogel, McKune, Twamley Market Price for Eggs Bachman. Absent-Schenk, Ayery.

Minutes read and approved. Moved by Bachman seconded by Vogel that the following bills be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts;

•	Carried.		
١	W. P. Schenk & Co. shoes \$	1	1
ł	Kempf & Co. lumber	46	6
3	J. Farrell oil	1	B
۲	E. Helmrich 1/2 month's salary	20	ä
1	David Alber 1/2 " "	20	g
	J. E. McKune 1 " "	20	
	F. Staffan & Son brick, etc	38	
	Medards Pat. Pulley Co	8	li
	Central Electric Co. supples	6	g
	J. Walker & Son supplies		

Moved and supported that we adjourn.

W. H. HESELSCHWERDT. Village Clerk.

A SINGULAR WILL

The Testatrix Makes Some Queer Provisions for the Disposition of Her Body.

The will of the late Mrs. Pauline Less, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is an interesting document. The command given in the opening paragraph rela- Best 5c Cigars on the Market tive to the disposition of the body of the testatrix after death is as follows:

"Immediately upon my death notice thereof shall be given to the president of Miriam lodge and Adolph Resentrater. The latter shall perform the funeral services and be paid \$15 therefor, of my death to Jerusalem and also allow only such persons who do not touch | MAINE point is quality and the fire on Saturdays to stay and watch over a reasonable compensation therefor out my estate. The sand which I got MILES to patronize us. Our prices

from Jerusalem and is now in my trunk be of rough lumber and my clothing shall be divided by my executor among poor and needy persons." poor and needy persons." The testatrix directs that a suitable

grave be purchased for her and that a monument, the maximum cost of which shall be \$100, be erected over her head. She gives to the president of the Hebrew school at Eleventh and Carr streets \$200, in consideration of which Kodesch (a Hebrew prayer) shall be offered three times daily at his school for one year.

After these bequests are paid the testatrix gives the remainder of her property in equal shares to her five children. She names Benjamin Burenstein as her executor and requests that he be not required to give bond.

O. K. James, of Cass City, Mich., is

very well pleased indeed with the results of his experimenting in sugar beet grow- mile east of North Lake church; good ing. His patch of three acres produced buildings, two barns, windmill connected 3516 tons, although he did not succeed with water from house to barn. Also 80 in securing a good stand, and did not re- acres of timber land north of North Lake, The farmers seem to be ready to meet seed. He employed all of the necessary and 20 acres of meadow. Also 85 acres ing the busy hour and sat waiting for his the road half way in its construction, labor, paying \$1.25 per day. According joining Gregory, Livingston county, and desert, the tardiness of which was due sacrificing as they do valuable strips off to the load that has been tested, he will 20 town lots in Gregory. Inquire of more to the arduous duties of the waiter their farms at a very reasonable price. - receive \$5.24 per ton. After allowing a reasonable amount for shrinkage, paying all expegses for labor, freight, etc., gan to get stale and then called another diagonally across from the Pierce school he will have a profit of over \$26 per house into the village of Chelsea, and acre. He is so well satisfied with this "My man, will you go and see if the then proceed west so as to miss the hills result that he has prepared 17 acres for

WHOLE NUMBER 571

YOU CAN

Cure That Cough

If you take a bottle of our Compound White Pine Syrup and Tar. We guarantee every bottle and if you are not satisfied we give you your money back.

Cream of Lilacs 10c bottle

Eau De Quinine Hair Tonic 4 oz. 35c. It prevents hair falling out and promotes

Our Tooth Brushes do not leak hairs.

Inquire for our up to-date Stationery ranging in price from 10 to 75c box

> A complete stock of Turkey and Wool Dusters . . . :

Call and examine our Natural Rubber Hot Water Bottles, Syringes, etc., etc. We take pride in showing you the best line ever carried in Chelsea.

We have the exclusive sale on the American Silver Truss and are confident we can serve you better with this Truss than with any other now on the market.

THE HIGHEST

AT THE

NEW DRUG STORE

Yours for Something New.

DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS

IF YOU WANT A GOOD COOL SMOKE

CALL FOR Our Standard, Columbia. Copperfield. Sport.

Arrows.

MANUFACTURED BY F. B. SCHUSSLER, Chelsea.

DEWEY white wash, and wash white neral services and be paid \$15 therefor, and he shall also telegraph information HAVANA thing washed at the Cheland he shall also telegraph information. The

my remains. The latter are to be paid

a reasonable compensation therefor out

shall be laid on my face. My coffin shall be of rough lumber and my clothing HOBSON'S choice, but standard rate which are not

C-U-B-A customer of ours The Chelsea Steam Laundry.

White Oak \$15.00 thousand. If have any white oak logs to sell bring them in at

All logs to be delivered at the M. C. track in Chelsea. For full information call on me at The Standard office. D. SHELL.

180 acres occupied by Geo. Webb 1/4

GEORGE BENTON.

Dexter, Mich.

The modern and most effective cure for constipation and all liver troubles-the waiter who took my order works here on the territorial road between Chelsea sugar beets this year. - Sugar Beet Ca-Little Early Risers. Glazier & Stimson



A MULE TRAIN CHARGE.

It Was a Bold Move, But It Delivered the Ammunition All Right.

"The charge took place at Gettysburg the first day. I was ordnance sergeant. The ordance officer let me look after the ammunition for one of Gen. Reynolds' divisions while he joined the general in the advance against the enemy. The same thing had been done by other ordnance officers in time of battle, and I had learned to depend upon my own resources. At the sound of Buford's batteries I had the train, consisting of 34 wagons, loaded with fixed ammunition, pull out of the meadow and started for Gettysburg on the Emmettsburg pike.

"When we had gone about half a mile the division quartermaster came tearing up the road after us. In a state of intense excitement he demanded that the train be halted, and when that was done addressed me in these words

" 'Sergeant, where is Lieut. Rogers, the ordnance officer?" "'He is with Gen. Wadsworth, on the

"'Did he tell you to put the train in

motion? "'No, sir.'

" 'Who did?'

" 'Nobody.'

"'Why did you move? Don't you know that I am responsible for these teams and wagons?"

" 'The general has always approved of moving up with the ammunition when a battle begins. I am held responsible to have it there when needed.'

"You wait here for orders." "'I ought not to, sir. They will need

a new supply soon, and it is my duty to be nearer than this." "If you attempt to move the train I

will place you under arrest.' "At that moment a member of the

general's staff rode up and said: 'Ser-



"MY HORSE STARTED ON A GALLOP.

geant, Gen. Wadsworth directs that you move the train up to the village.' "I didn't ask for the quartermaster's

permission, but gave the command forward, on a trot. "When within half a mile of the vil-

lage another staff officer dashed up with an order to hurry to the field with tmmunition.

"Halting, I spurged my horse down the line and selected ten drivers I knew would go where they were told to go, and had them drive to the head of the line. Then, directing the balance of the find that upon the records they are well to state that it was conferred uptrain to remain until a proper order was given to move. I told the ten picked men to reach their limit of speed and keep it up until halted. My horse started on a gallop, but Bert O'Connor, who had the head team, yelled: 'Get out of on, old Huckleberry.' (O'Connor's command was called the Huckleberry regiment.)

"Away we went on a keen run, every driver pushing his team by yells and flourish of whip. Down through the the line of battle.

"'Get back with those wagons,' roared a strange officer.

'Not until the men get ammunition. "The moment the wagons stopped a opened on them, but the work of throw- | tune. ing out the boxes of ball cartridges. 1,000 in a box, and breaking the covers

reaching the pike, both for the safety of

battery had a picnic with those mules honorable service in time of war. The and white canvas-covered wagons. He inequity of these conditions is emlet the line of battle go to devote his six | phasized by the fact that an act passed | Roberts started with a force of 10,000 | though not very rich is one of the most pieces to mules and wagons as we for the benefit of the army, and similar struck the pike. The hind wheels of a in terms to the act of August 14, 1888, wagon were knocked off. The balance has been made operative without limof that load was thrown to the men and itation as to the time when applicathe driver passed to the rear with a tions thereunder must be filed. two-wheeled vehicle. Another shot It is earnestly recommended that struck a mule in the head. Its harness | congress be asked to take such action was cut and a five-mule team passed as will revive and render operative leisurely along the pike to have the can- without limitation the beneficial pro- brilliant victory, inflicting a crushing vas cover ripped off by an exploding visions of the act of August 14, 1888 .- defeat upon the Afghans. shell. Another shot whipped off the Washington Star. hind legs of the mule 'Indiana' was riding. How 'Indiana's' eyes 'bulged out' when his wheel mule fell. Six of the ten wagons were hit and three of the mules | ing I have seen your picture somewhere killed before the train reached town, in the newspaper. where it was ordered to halt, but not a box of ammunition was lost. One of the | no doubt. It's often been published.

seminary, where that night Gen. Lee made his headquarters.

"The mule train, the only one in the war on either side, so far as I can learn, hat ever charged the enemy-infantry, cavalry and artillery-rested on its laurels in a side street of Gettysburg that hot afternoon until the First and Eleventh corps reached town on the way to Cemetery Heights. Then, with the enemy within close musket range, and rapidly advancing and firing, the train moved-moved with the last line of infantry, cavalry and artillery, amid the roar of battle, the loud commands of officers and a mix-up that was wellnight inextricable. Brave Bert O'Connor was at the rear. I rode by his side. The victorious enemy came so close that we emptied our revolvers into their faces several times on the way out.

"Reaching the seminary, I saw commanders of troops getting orders from Gen. Hancock. The instant he was alone I rode up, saluted and asked where I should place my command.

"Where is it?"

"I pointed to the mule train. "'Where have you been with these teams?

"'To the front, with ammunition,

"'This is the front; go to the rear.' "As I left him I heard Hancock say: Wadsworth had better give that sergeant a regiment of cavalry." -J. A. -Watrous, in Chicago Times-Herald.

ARE MARKED DESERTERS.

Many Veteraus of the Civil War Who Did Their Duty But Have No Discharges.

striking examples of inequitable legis- stronger illustration of this can be lation to be found upon the statute class of soldiers and sailors, veterans though he is covered with orders and of the civil war, against whom the decorations bestowed upon him by a technical charge of desertion appears have brought about these inequitable conditions he stated as follows:

In the spring of 1865 a considerable period of time elapsed during which the army and navy were not in active service, the exigencies of the war being over, while at the same time the steps necessary to a formal disbandment of the forces had not been taken. Men who had left their homes willingly to enter the army or navy, and who had remained in the service faithfully during the activities of the war, understanding that the period of public peril had passed, and that the purposes of their enlistment had been substantially served, quietly returned to their homes and resumed their places in civil life, in very many cases without awaiting the formality of a discharge.

The manner in which the individual members of these great well-trained and efficient organizations, immediately and without confusion or disorder of any kind, reentered the civil body politic from which they had come and the portrait which adorns the frontistook up again the pursuits of private piece of the book. business, has elicited the admiration of students of American national polity. economist the speedy reentry into productive industry of soldiers and sailors no longer needed for active duty may have been, in all cases where such reit was, from a military point of view, who, when the war was over, thus re- every Englishman's ambition. turned to their homes were technically guilty of the offense of desertion. In later years, when seeking official emsiring to obtain a pension, such men, able service, have been astonished to awarded to him, it may be just as

rated as deserters. By an act of congress approved August 14, 1888, it was provided that where men in such situation had served faith- mutiny. In one instance he rescued fully in the navy for a period of at least six months during the war of the re- attacking them single-handed and cutthe road or I'll run over you.' The spurs bellion and until May 1, 1865, the mark ting two of them down, the others were applied, and I sang out: 'Come of desertion might, in certain described taking to flight. On the same day he meritorious cases, be removed. The operation of this act was limited to five years, doubtless because it was supposed at the time of its enactment that saber, which literally split the man's such period would be sufficient to afford skull. all applicants thereunder an opporconfederate battery at close range ing through advancing years or misfor- country, in a little less than 12 hours.

of this department show that a very "The commander of that confederate | rights and privileges fairly earned by

Such Is Fame.

Affable Stranger-I can't help think-

Hon. Mrs. Greatman-Oh, no doubt, wagons was so slivered that it was left | "Then I was not mistaken. What on the pike a short distance from the were you cured of?"-Tit-Bits.

HAS A FINE RECORD.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts the Idol of the British Army.

Served Two Score Years in India and Won Many Notable Victories-His Courage Exceeded Only by His Modesty.

. Throughout the length and breadth of the vast British empire there is no name that has become to such an extent a household name as that of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, popularly known as "Bobs." The idol of officers, and especially of common soldiers, a man whose deeds and career have furnished the theme of many a stirring and patriotic verse, notably by Rudyard Kipling, Lord Roberts is regarded by the military authorities at Berlin, Vienna, Paris and St. Petersburg as the foremost and perhaps the only really capable British commander of the Victorian era, his celebrated march from Cabul to Candahar constituting one of the finest feats of English arms in modern times-a feat which called forth the most enthusiastic praise on the part of that past master of military science, Field Marshal Count Moltke.

"Bobs," says the Philadelphia Press, is the smallest holder of the queen's commission, being a mere pigmy as regards size. As a general rule small men, like small animals, are inclined to be self-assertive. But there is no soldier of the queen who is more free from this defect than the little field (Chicago Judge Who Wants to Be Governor of Illinois.) According to Judge Advocate Gen- marshal, who is the most modest and eral Lemly, of the navy, one of the most unassuming of officers. Perhaps no given than is contained in his book, books exists in the case of a certain entitled "Forty Years in India." Algrateful sovereign and country, yet on record. The circumstances which there is no trace of any insignia on



GEN. LORD ROBERTS. (New Commanders of Great Britain's Armies in South Africa.)

Like so many English officers, Lord Roberts may be said to have laid the But however admirable and desirable foundation of his military career on from the point of view of the political the cricket field of Eton, and at 19 was already fighting the Afghans as a lieutenant of the Bengal horse artillery. Before he was five-and-twenty he had five horses shot under him in battle, entry was made without awaiting the had been twice wounded, repeatedly arrival of formal papers of discharge, mentioned in the dispatches, and last, but not least, had won that Victoria irregular; and the soldiers and sailors cross which constitutes the climax of

Inasmuch as Lord Roberts with characteristic modesty refrains from giving any description in his book as ployment, applying for admission to to how he won his Victoria cross, the military or naval organizations, or de- only reference to the matter being a brief mention in a footnote of three conscious of their patriotic and honor lines, to the effect that it had been on him not for one, but for several feats of conspicuous gallantry at the battle of Khodagange, during the a regimental flag from several Sepoys, rescued a wounded native officer from several Sepoys, killing one of the latter on the spot by a sweep of the

"Quick as lightning and tough as village, then to the left through a field tunity to present their requests for re- steel" used to be the description apto the Lutheran seminary, then to the lief. It happened, however, that many plied to Lord Roberts during his right, tearing down a fence, and onto of the men entitled to the benefits of younger days out in India, and that this remedial provision did not ascer- he deserved the qualification thus actain their true status until after the corded to him is shown by the fact act itself had expired by limitation, as that on one occasion he rode from they did not seek to obtain pensions Chamkanie to Rawal Pinde, a distance until reduced to the necessity of so do- of 100 miles, over frightfully rough

What has won for him more fame, But whatever the cause, the records however, than anything else was his march to Candahar. He had captured with axes, kept up until the line was large number of meritorious claimants | Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan, aftwho could have obtained relief under er the massacre of the English envoy "That done, no time was lost in this act, as falling within the class for there, Sir Louis Cavagnari, when news whose benefit it was obviously intend- was suddenly brought to him of the the ammunition supply and because the ed, failed to make application in season; crushing defeat of Gen. Burrows at wagons had drawn an extra fire upon and the technical charge of desertion Maiwand, the routed forces which had in their cases still debars them from lost their guns being compelled to seek refuge in Candahar, where they

were besieged by Ayoob Khan. Without a moment's hesitation Lord men from Kabul to relieve Candahar. For the space of three weeks this expedition disappeared entirely from human ken. At length it emerged from the trackless and for the most part waterless regions between Kabul and Candahar, and under the walls of the latter city fought a battle and won a

This took place in 1880, and before then he had been mer tioned in the dispatches more than 27 times. There is no doubt that he would never have been able to accomplish this forced march from Kabul to Candahar had it not been for the devotion and blind confidence with which he managed to inspire his men, white as well as na-

ELBRIDGE G. HANECY.

Distinguished Chicago Judge Who Wants to Succeed Tanner as Governor of Illinois.

Like his running mates in the republican race for governor of Illinois, Judge Elbridge G. Hanecy has made his own way in the world. He was born on a farm in Dodge county, Wis., the long projecting antennae, or "feel-49 years ago. He comes of New England stock, and was named after Elbridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. His father, who died when the son was one year old, served through the Mexican war.

In 1869 young Hanecy came to Chicago in search of employment, after



ELBRIDGE G. HANECY.

being graduated from the common schools and an academy in his native state. He obtained a position as clerk in the dry goods house of Field, Leiter & Co., where he remained until after the fire of 1871. In 1872 he became a salesman in the wholesale establishment of John V. Farwell & Co. He was ambitious to begin a professional career, and at the end of two years commenced reading law with the firm builders of the present structure of Harvey, Anthony & Galt. He was thought to perpetuate memories of admitted to the bar in 1874.

He soon took an active part in political matters, and in 1893, when the number of circuit court judges was increased, he received the republican nomination and was elected for four of 1,452 cases.

In 1876 Judge Hanecy married Miss on the building. Sarah Barton, daughter of William H. He lives at 3116 Michigan avenue. The graph) remained. judge belongs to the Hamilton, Union League and Washington Park clubs.

GEN. SCHALKBURGER.

Leader of the Boer Force Which Defeated Gen. Buller at the Tugela River Ferry.

Gen. Schalkburger, who is reported to have taken the place of Gen. Joubert during the latter's illness as commander in chief of the Boer army, a soldier in the South African republic. His selection for such an important of fice as military head of the nation, even temporarily, was surprising. In the last Transvaal presidential election he was a bitter opponent of Oom Paul and ran for the office of president against Kruger. The new commander was born at Lydenburg in 1852. He isaa grandson of a voortrekker on whose head the British government once placed a



(The Boer General Who Defeated Gen. Buller at Tugela Ferry.)

price of \$1,500. He is described as a man largely self-taught, but a deep thinker and an orator who frequently sways the raad by his calm logic. In the war of independence he served as a field cornet at the head of a district of burghers. He was decorated by the king of Portugal with the Order of the familiar ladder is replaced by a tele-Jesus Christ for a speech at Delagoa Bay on the relations between Portugal and the Transvaal. He is now a member of the executive council, and al influential Boers in South Africa.

A Substitute for Iron. Experiments in the Sibley laboratory at Cornell university have shown that an alloy of aluminium and zine possesses remarkable qualities. It is white and takes a fine finish, and is equal in strength to cast-iron, but superior in elasticity. On the other hand, it melts at so low a temperature that it can be liquefied in a ladle over an open fire. In the liquid form it fills a mold, running into all the small parts much better than brass, but it is more brittle than brass. Its use does away with the foundry furnace, and its technical advantages are obvious. The strength of this metal is 50,000 pounds per square

BIG GRASSHOPPER

it Ornaments the Top of the Royal Exchange, One of the Most Important Buildings of London.

The grasshopper shown here is just six feet 61/2 inches from what might be called end to end, meaning to exclude

Measuring these, we have an additional three feet, and if the grasshopper here shown were made to stretch his hind legs to their full extent we would have, say, two feet more-or a total of 11 feet 61/2 inches.

This grasshopper is placed on the top of the Royal exchange, London. This



(It Ornaments the Top of the Royal Ex-

building is in the center of the city, facing the mansion house and Bank of England.

Just how the grasshopper came to find its elevated position is a matter more of tradition than history. One account has it that in early days the Royal exchange, being more or less in the fields, was frequented by numerous grasshoppers, which dwelled in the | 1878. high grass of the exchange court.

From this circumstance, the London these early times by placing a model of a grasshopper upon the building.

The more authentic account, however, is somewhat less fantastic. The Royal exchange was built by Lord Gresham. The crest of the Gresham years. In June, 1897, he was reelected family-who were a very old and disfor the full term of six years. His tinguished set of persons-was a grasscapacity for work is shown by the hopper. Now, when Gresham built the fact that last year he finally disposed exchange it is natural that his crest should surmount the highest pinnacle

Of course, the building built by Gres-Barton. His family consists of six ham has long since passed away. It girls. The youngest was born on the was destroyed in the great fire of 1666. day that McKinley was elected presi- Another structure was erected, but it, dent. The judge and his family are too, was burned down, though the presmembers of Grace Episcopal church, ent clock tower (shown in the photo-

It is a singular coincidence that the last tune played by the clock before the flames reached the tower was "There's Nae Luck About the House."

The grasshopper was destroyed in this second fire, but it was reconstructed on a more elaborate scale on the building of the last exchange. The last grasshopper was gilded.

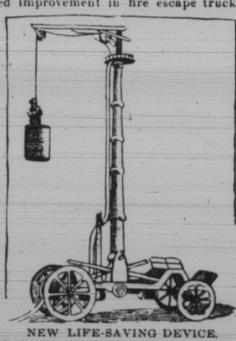
A legend went that when the grasshopper on the Royal exchange and the dragon on Bow church met, a great disaster would happen to London. Both stands very high as a citizen as well as the dragon and the grasshopper were being repaired in the same shop about 1847, yet nothing of moment happened to London in that year. The photograph shown here was

taken from a roof facing the exchange.

FIRE ESCAPE TRUCK.

A New Invention Which, According to Its Originators, Makes the Saving of Life Easy.

No great improvement in fire ladders has been made for some time, the hook and ladder truck having retained its. present character for many years. In a new and apparently practicable patented improvement in fire escape trucks



(Lace-Parsons Extensible Steel Shaft Fire Escape.)

scoping extensible steel shaft which is pneumatically extended, resembling when extended an elongated pole with many sections. At the top of this steel column is a bracket arm from which swings a basket supported on ropes, in which the fire-bound victims make their William C. Parsons, of Binghamton, N. Y. Provision is also made for tilting the steel shaft so as to throw the basket directly in front of the windows where it is required. With a fireproof basket and rope it is possible for women and children to make their escape from the upper stories of blazing buildings under circumstances where it would be necessary for a fireman to go up a ladder and assist or carry them to the ground. Furthermore, this arrangement can be operated as readily and with as great speed and be made with as great a reach es the longest lad-

GEN. VICENTE PERAZA.

He Will Represent the Troubled Republic of Venezuela as Minister at Washington.

The bloody and long-drawn-out revolution in Venezuela having at last come to a close, the new government, presided over by Gen, Castro, has selected as its representative in Wash-

ington Gen. Vicente Peraza. Gen. Nicanor Bolet-Peraza, the wellknown Venezuelan litterateur and diplomat, was born June 4, 1838, in the city of Caracas, Venezuela. While yet a young man he took an active part in



88 8

just

a ho

plate

mou

gorg

Up

as th

weal

the n

Th

their

there

herde

do th

the v

bors

their

At

of th

the n

moun

(Just Appointed Minister from Venezuela to This Country.)

the political fights of his country and rose to the rank of general. He has achieved considerable reputation as an orator and is one of the foremost newspaper men in Venezuela. He has always been affiliated with the liberal party and has been assistant secretary of the interior and attorney general. He was a congressman from 1870 to

In 1889 he went to New York and founded and published for five years La Rivista Illustrado (Illustrated Review) and Las Tres Americas (The Three Americas). Both publications were printed in Spanish. Gen. Peraza was afterward a delegate to the Pan-American congress held in Washington in 1889, and at its close was appointed minister plenipotentiary to the United States. He has been consul general in New York of the republic of Salvador and later of the greater republic of Central America. He was a delegate to the universal postal congress in Washington in 1897. He took an active part in the revolution which resulted in the establishment of Gen. Castro's government.

PREMIER OF MANITOBA.

Macdonald, Son of the Great Canadian Statesman.

Hugh John Macdonald, who in consequence of the recent election in Manitoba will become premier of that province in succession to Thomas Greenway, who has been at the head of the liberal government for the last 12 years, is the only son of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, who was for nearly 40 years the leader of the Canadian conservatives, and was for 17 years prime minister of Canada. Hugh John Macdonald is a lawyer of Winnipeg, and is now in his fiftieth year. He has been a member of



HUGH JOHN MACDONALD. (Premier-Elect of the Province of Manitoba, Canada.)

the dominion parliament, and was minister of the interior in the administration of Sir Charles Tupper, which held office for two months in 1896.

His facial resemblance to his father is striking, and he has much of the political shrewdness which made Sir John the leading public- figure in Canada during his lifetime. It is an open secret in Canada that Hugh John Macdonald is to become the leader of the dominton conservative party in succession to Sir Charles Tupper upon the retirement of the latter. This cannot be long delayed, as Sir Charles is now in his seventy-ninth year.

The Consumption of Beer. Recent statistics show that the con-

sumption of beer in Germany during the year 1897-98 was 1,383,700,000 gallons; 1,192,000,000 in Great Bri in; 180,000,000 in France and about 90,-000,000 in Russia. A better notion of the popularity of beer as a beverage is to be had from the estimate of condescent to the ground. This device is sumption "per head" of the population. the invention of Henry A. Lades and It is reckoned at 36 gallons in Bel gium, 32 in Great Britain, 25 in Germany, 21 in Denmark, 12 in Switzer land, ten in the United States, 91/2 in Austria-Hungary, nine in Holland, five in France, 31/2 in Norway, 21/2 in Sweden and one in Russia.

Treasure from the Sea.

Greek divers have discovered treas. ure in a Russian flagship sunk in Greek waters in 1770. Gold coins to the value of \$55,000 have already been recovered, and the divers report great stores of silver and jewels, which the storms of a century have vashed out from the bulk of the old wreck.

matron sary to and the would As yet work d has bee women alert. The v markat for th They or venient also po firearm the mo

wealth

have, 1

roundi

which

the eas

have g

and th

countr

When

brough

and hi

fired th

So v

that the are the should This paignin Durin none we of the supplied ing It

found t

Owing Boer wo kill; an climate they are with a show th man who rifle out shield hi sharpsho

A spier And of Your co You ne And d Put 'em I Until they A sprink! Two eggs When all beat in a quici-Ally Sic

Steam till quit through hot vege center.

THEY SHOOT TO KILL

The Women of Oom Paul's Land Are Ready to Defend Their Homes Against Heavy Odds.

Oom Paul's warriors are receiving great assistance from their women. A Boer girl learns to shoot as soon as she is old enough to lift a rifle. just as a southern girl learns to ride a horse. The Transvaal country is a plateau, rolling and surrounded by mountains. The plateau itself is interspersed with them, and deep gorges lie between the farms and intersect the country.

Upon these hills there is game, and, as the country is not thickly populated, it is the favorite pastime of the wealthier of the Boer people to make up hunting parties and go to shoot in the mountains, just as they do in this country, but with more opportunities.

The poorer of the Boer women tend their flocks upon these hills, though there are not many Boer shepherdesses. Among the Dutch the men do the work among the live stock and the women confine their outdoor labors to such small truck gardening as their space affords them.

At the first signal gun the Boer women were up and in arms. Many of these villages are situated off in the mountains like small towns in the mountains of the west of our own



BOER WOMAN ON GUARD.

country. Highly educated, cultured, have, by the very nature of their surwhich women of the crowded cities of as your head and your feet are lower the east never know.

have gone with their brothers to hunt other hand, if the spring is too yield-

When the gun sounded which matrons. They said that it was necesand they promised the men that they fortably and unhealthfully. would defend their own households. As yet there has been little skirmish The spring of the bed must either be work done by the English, but there has been sufficient to show these Boer women the necessity of being on the

The women of the Transvaal are re markably well equipped as to uniform for the South African campaign. They own short skirts and warm convenient waists and snug hats. They also possess not only a knowledge of firearms, but the firearms themselves; the most modern implements are found there, and those who suppose that the old smoky rifles of long ago are the only ones in the Transvaal,

should have a talk with the women. This is not the first time that campaigning has been done by the fair

eld

er

P8-

on-

-,06

Bel

five

ing If isolated, they defended them-

Owing to their early training, the Boer women are excellent markswomen; when they shoot they shoot to kill; and they generally kill. The with a constitution of iron. They shield himself; for he is in range of a Chicago Record. sharpshooter.—Chicago Democrat.

Recipe for a Cheeseeake. f you want to make A splendid cheesecake, And one all tastes to please, You need butter—two ounces

And double that amount of cheese.
ut 'em into a basin and beat 'em together til they are quite as light as a feather, aprinkle of currants, little salt, and puff-

wo eggs-then sugar and flavor to taste. When all of these have together been In a quick oven bake it, then let it be eaten.

How to Make Pointo Snow. Steam the potatoes in their jackets till quite tender, peel them and rub through a wire sieve or machine into a hot vegetable dish, piling high in the

THE LINEN COLLAR.

How to Transform a Soiled, Crumpled One Into a Fresh One in Five Minutes.

filled by any of the numerous styles of action is maintained by compression, neck lingerie exhibited in the shops just now. To transform a soiled, crum- the exposure. Sometimes the cheeks pled collar into a fresh, clean one may are also affected similarly. The treatbe made the work of a few moments | ment of the condition consists in diswithout so much as a visit to kitchen or carding the veil, avoiding for a time laundry. A cheap little affair that fits sharp winds and great cold, and, when on the gas fixture or large lamp will exposure to cold air is unavoidable, sudinsure a hot iron, and with the aid of den changes from a cold to a warmer a bit of white castile soap and a little temperature. Gentle massage should powdered French chalk, a nice finish hay be given to the linen. The latter, layer of lanolin, vaseline or cold cream however, must not be confused with may be made, followed by that of some the high polish no longer desirable.

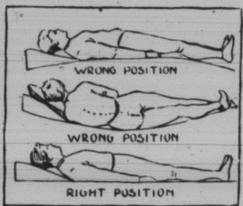
When the linen has been washed and starched in the usual way ("elastic" or cold water starch does away with the need of boiling water), place the collar tery vapor. Further, it should not be on the ironing board well stretched, too heavy, nor should it be too tight. and just before applying the hot iron rub first with a damp cloth rubbed over with the soap, then with another upon which the chalk has been sprinkled. This application and the ironing is all to be done on the right side. Do not attempt to dry thoroughly while ironing, as this turns linen yellow, but finish by drying in the sun if there is no heat convenient. The use at the last of white castile soap and French chalk gives a coating to the linen that helps much in the washing, as after a few minutes' soaking in tepid water the dirt slips off without having penetrated the whole. This hint will be found a very practical one, as it insures against the ingrained dust and grease which is so difficult to deal with in quick laundry work. This does not, however, do away with the need of thorough rinsing .-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

HEALTHFUL SLEEP.

t Cannot Be Secured Unless the Spring of the Bed Is Level and Properly Adjusted.

most important element in solving the question of how shall we get the best and most refreshing sleep is that of the bed. If your bed or mattress it not right you will not get the best of these bandages as a new occupation | tieing the other end to the cross piece and most from your hours of repose. wealthy and beautiful, the women Every one knows that it is bad to sleep on your back, but it is even worse if the roundings, picked up out-door arts bed is such that your stomach is as high than both, as must be the case on too So with the Boer women. They heavily wadded mattresses. On the and they know every inch of the ing you will find that the heavy parts of the body make you lie in a kind of hollow, whether you sleep on your back brought President Kruger, his son or on your side. It is most unhealthful and his grandson out, that same gun to have your feet so high as they are in fired the enthusiasm of the maids and this kind of bed, when you sleep on your back, and if you try to sleep on your sary to send their men off to war side the spine is curved most uncom-

What then is to be done about it?



RIGHT AND WRONG POSITIONS

made in several pieces, or be made up of spiral springs, so that all parts are in-During the war of the revolution dependent of one another, and the none worked harder than the women springs at the center are stronger than of the colonies. If near a fort, they those at the head and foot, because they supplied the men with food and cloth- have more weight to support. In this way it becomes possible for the tired man or woman to obtain the greatest possible amount of benefit from the hours devoted to sleep. If they will use a moderately hard mattress, of cotton or hair, never of feathers, and climate of the country is such that not too high a pillow, seeing that when ably difficult to find a good splint that they are very vigorous in body, and they are in bed the body is not curled their Dutch lineage has endowed them up in a knot by the poor springs and that the feet and back are in almost a show this in nerve and sight, and the straight line, the repose gained while man who sees a Boer woman with her lying either on the right or left side rifle out for him would do well to will prove refreshing and healthful.—

> Care of the Finger Nails. Great attention should be paid to keeping the nails brushed at least twice a day, not with a stiff brush, but with a soft one, preferably a camel's hair a line as possible, which will prevent brush, and the skin around the lower the scratches so often seen on them. part should be kept down by rubbing Do not put too much powder on the with a soft towel. In this way the board, as that is liable to scratch the "moons" are exposed, and these are in- blades. The board should be in a dicative both of health and beauty. The | sloping position, one side slightly habit of running a pointed instrument higher than the other. The ivory around the nail under the flesh is not to handles should be just dipped (not be advised, as it makes the skin tender, left to stand) in warm water and and, if the material of the instrument | washed with a soapy flannel, and then is a cheap metal, sometimes brings on wiped clean and dry. Blades and hanblood poison. The sides of the nails dles should be washed separately. Ebony handles may be cleaned with a week. If they become stained wash piece of linen dipped in oil and then them well with a pure soap, and after well dried. Keep a set of cloths of a rinsing off the soap brush them with coarse, strong texture for use for the being obliged, from different causes, to

REDNESS OF THE NOSE.

he Discoloration Is Very Frequently Caused by the Wearing of Veils in Cold Weather.

Rosenbach (Berliner klinische Wochenshrift), calls attention to the develment of abnormal redness of the nose in consequence of the wearing of a veil in winter. The discoloration is most pronounced at those points where the veil is most intimately applied to the face. The effect is partly due to the mechanical action of the sharp and rough texture upon a sensitive skin, and to the influence of the watery vapor that collects within its meshes and preparts, whose blood vessels in conse- fed. When the mercury registers above quence become enlarged and conspicuous. The condition is exaggerated if with snow and sleet the farmer wants the use of the veil is persisted in on to get his fodder out and fed to the passing from a cold to a warm atmos-Rail against linen collars as one will phere. The alterations tend to become dertakes it. When but one or two shocks they hold a place for trim morning permanent the longer the veil is worn are hauled at a time several trips have or street toilets that has not yet been without airing, the longer its injurious to be made, making a few hours' work the colder the season, and the greater be practiced, and applications of a thin simple powder such as tale or chalk. When the use of a veil is necessary, it should not extend below the nasal orifices, so as to permit the escape of wa-

WOMAN'S INVENTION.

Woven Bandage, Well Indorsed by Eminent Medical Men, But Not Protected by Patents.

The latest invention tending to diminish the suffering of humanity is that of Mrs. Therese Eicksen, a German of considerable energy and ingenuity. ber for sawing is convenient these It is nothing more or less than a woven pieces may be made the length menbandage for the use of those who have tioned and sawed 2x8 inches, hooks broken or sprained a limb. It is ap- made of wagon tires or other band iron proved by many physicians because it being attached to the ends to hook over the limb, supporting it at all points and of which has been removed and the hay at the same time is not so stiff as the frame, with tall standards placed at usual splints or wrapped bandages. In the front end, put thereon, leaving off addition, its meshes permit the free the wings. However, most farmers will circulation of the air, and in this way make the pieces of straight poles and contributes to the speedy healing of cut a notch in the ends to fit over the the injured member. The support af- wagon bolster and make them secure forded by this naturally elastic band- by a heavy chain or rope. There should age is such that it obviates the neces- be three cross pieces, as shown, to make sity of remaining in bed with some in- the frame rigid, and two sets of standjuries which were thought heretofore ards (B) to hold the fodder straight to require such confinement. It is made | and in place. One end of the frame of strong, heavy wool, or in some cases drags on the ground, which, if very nax cord.

not only as a benefit to the injured, but front end of the hay frame and bring is also trying to introduce the knitting it straight across the top of the load, for women, especially for the blind or (C). With this device you not only have decrepit, who cannot engage in more the hay frame to load on, but the deactive pursuits. She has not patented her bandage, but is now traveling all



MRS. EICKSEN'S WOVEN BANDAGE.

through Germany teaching every one who wishes to learn how to knit the bandages properly. There is a special. stitch required so as to make them both strong and elastic, and the value of the invention is being more and more appreciated daily. The inventor suggests that her bandages will also prove servcable as strengtheners of the wrists for tennis players, as well as belts for mountain climbers, being light and strong, and far better than the stiff leather belts usually worn. For bicycle riders, too, who wish to have a free use of their bodies, and at the same time not look "dowdy," she suggests waists woven in this way. The bandage has been used with great success by German physicians in cases of broken arms and legs, of men, women and children will stay in place. This bandage stays exactly where it is put, and this is one of its great advantages. It might be a good idea for some American woman who is in Germany to take a few lessons in this bandage-knitting, that she might teach it over here.

How to Clean Knives.

position on the knifeboard and moved backward and forward in as direct knives only.

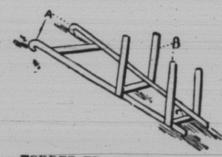


FOR HAULING FODDER

Simple Frame Upon Which Three or Four Shocks Can Be Carried with Ease.

Hauling out fodder with an ordinary hay frame on the wagon or on a sied with standards at either end is a slow vents evaporation. Blood is thus driven business when there are large numbers from the tip of the nose to adjacent of hogs, sheep, cattle and horses to be 15 below zero and the shocks are covered stock as soon as possible, when he untake up a half day.

The illustration herewith shows a simple, inexpensive fodder frame or gear upon which it is easy to haul three or four large shocks, sometimes five, depending upon the length, which may be



FODDER FRAME OR GEAR.

even 20 feet. It possesses another advantage of large importance: being low down, the fodder is placed on it without tossing it, as with a wagon, and no difference how hard the wind may blow it can be loaded and will stay in place.

The two pieces which form the frame (A) are made of poles, 15 or 16 feet long, trimmed down so as to dispense with unnecessary weight. Where timconforms so perfectly to the shape of the rear bolster of the wagon, the box rough, will make it necessary in order Mrs. Eicksen regards her invention to avoid trouble, to tie a rope on the vice illustrated, which will accommodate several shocks, and greatly facil-

FROZEN MILK TRADE.

itate the work of hauling out fodder .-

Farmers' Voice.

In Denmark and Other Dairy Sections of Europe it Has Proved a Great Success.

The following relating to the frozen milk trade of Denmark, especially that pertaining to supplying the city of Copenhagen, is taken from the Elgin dairy report: About a third of the available milk is frozen artificially into cakes weighing about 25 pounds each. These are placed in large cans, which are subsequently filled with fresh milk, and, when the receptacles have been hermetically closed, they are dispatched to their destination. Under suitable conditions the milk keeps fresh for many days, and when required for consumption the cans are surrounded by hot water colls, which, by causing a gradual thawing, creates currents in the liquid and pervents any of the dition and will be unprofitable all constituents from separating out. Before this new system came into vogue all the milk retailed in Copenhagen during the hot weather was cooled at the farm and transported to the city at night. In spite of these precautions the demand for "frozen milk" soon became so great that it was not met by the supply, which then amounted to nearly 5,000 gallons per day. A German commission which was sent last year to investigate the ice milk trade of Copenhagen reported that not only had there been no difficulty in introducing it, but the milk was preferred to any other, because chilling it as soon as possible after milking preserves the original aroma, and hinders the action of miero-organisms. It was also reported to be of advantage to retailers, who can thereby store their surplus milk and use it as it is needed.

An interesting experiment was made in Germany last summer in this connection. Frozen milk, contained in a square can, which was packed with straw in a wooden box, was sent from They should be held in a straight an ice dairy in northern Prussia to Zurich, in Switzerland. Owing to unforeseen delays the consignment was en route from June 1 to June 9. The milk was then found to be absolutely normal in taste and smell, and, on testing, its acidity corresponded to that of freshly drawn milk. The liquid was, in fact, unchanged, and the case has been quoted in the German dairy press as an encouraging fact regarding the supply of fresh milk under adverse circumstances, which, it may be added, always obtain in hot countries.

> Taking everything into consideraon, it is best to trim the grapevine this winter rather than run the risk of

FEEDING IN WINTER.

Steaming and Cooking Coarse Fodder for Cows Is a Practice That Pays Well.

In feeding cornstalks the dairy cows

show that they relish them much better than when fed dry and hard. There is improvement in the actual nourishing qualities of the stalks by cooking them, for the process does not add anything to them, but the fact that the fodder is made more palatable to the animals is sufficient excuse for one adopting this course. Dry, hard cornstalks are not really pleasant food to cows, and many will eat them only when forced to it from hunger. But if the stalks are taken and cut up into small lengths, and then cooked or steamed and fed to the animals warm, BEEF, VEAL NO MUTTON Cows will eat the mush thus made greedily. If one has steam on the farm the fodder stalks can be cooked with the steam much quicker than by any other method. If we add a little grain to this cooked mush the cows will eat far more than when fed any other way. in feeding the stalks in this way the grain food should not be cut down, as some are inclined to do, for, as said before, nothing is added to the stalks by

I believe that all good dairy cows respond quickly to good feeding, and little improvements in the method of preparing their food. In cold weather they show the effect of warm feeding immediately. It stands to reason that they feel better when they have warm food to take into their stomach, just as much as a man. By tempting them in this way we undoubtedly increase the flow of milk. Anything that freshens the appetite and make the food more palappetite and make the food more palatable is very apt to affect the milk flow favorably. The work of steaming RESTOR or cooking the fodder adds quite materially to the dairyman's labors, but if it can be done once or twice a week it will help to improve the milk supply Poultry raisers see to it that their birds have warm food once a day through the winter, and it may be that dairymen can find in it a lesson for them. They all agree that warm food agrees with the hens laying eggs and greatly helps in increasing the supply of this product .- E. P. Smith, in American Cul-

cooking them.

BLINDFOLDING COWS.

Canvas Properly Cut and Fitted Is a Far Better Arrangement Than Heavy Board Blinders.

Breechy cattle are often forced to carry a heavy board blinder upon their



MANAGING A BREECHY COW. Use a bit of canvas cut and fitted in the manner shown in the cut, with rings to slip over the horns and a strap to fasten beneath the jaw. Let the rings slipon the horns far enough so the cloth will not easily come off .- Orange Judd

DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

By the way, isn't this a good record to establish? Nobody buys an animal twice of any but an honest man who does right by him.

It doubtless pays well to invest in some of the devices which keep the water so that each cow can help herself w.en she wants it. Milk is nearly all water, anyhow.

All cattle feel the pinch of cold in winter, and unless additional feed and good, comfortable quarters are given them they will fall off rapidly in con-

Make your stable floors and gutters water tight and use absorbents, or conduct the liquid manure to a cistern ir the barnyard, where it can be pumped out and sprayed on the mead-

Charcoal is a good absorber of gases in the milk room where foul gases are present. It should be freshly powdered and kept there continually, especially in hot weather, when unwholesome odors are most liable to infect the milk .- Farm Journal.

Milking Makes Milkers.

If there is any one thing about dairying that has been thoroughly and completely demonstrated, it is that milking makes milkers. The best cow in the world can be ruined as a milker in a comparatively short time by simply letting the calf suck her, or by carelessness in milking. The man who has ten or twelve or more cows and milks them year in and year out, keeps right at it and practices improved methods of feeding, will get ahead right along. It don't pay to milk the cows one year and let the calves suck the next, says the Creamery Gazette.

Intensive System of Dairying. In describing what may be termed

the intensive system of dairying, an English authority tells us that the cows should be well groomed daily and in hot weather they are all the better for a cold shower bath in the morning. This can be readily iven where there is a supply of water by gravitation, by means of an India ruber hose. The cows are easily kept clean and thrive well under such reatment. They never leave their stalls and when the milk yield falls slow eight quarts a day they are

NEW

We have opened an up-to-date meat market, and we shall keep constantly in stock a full supply of

Fresh and Salt Meats,

Hams and Bacon,

LARD AND SAUSAGES.

We solicit a portion of your patronage and shall aim to keep a market second none.

CHAS. SCHAFER.

Klein Building, Main Street.



Bar-Ben is the greatest known rerve tonic and blood purifier tereates solid flesh, muscle and STRENGTM, clears the brain, makes the blood pure and rich, and causes a general feeling of health, power and renewed vitality, while the generative organs are helped to regain their normal powers and and renewed vitality, while the generative organs are helped to regain their normal powers, and the sufferer is quickly made conscious of direct benefit. One box will work wonders, six should perfect a cure. 50 cts. A BOX: 6 boxes, \$2.50. For sale by druggists everywhere, or mailed, sealed, on receipt of price. Address DRS, BARTON AND BENSON 461 Bar-Bon Block, Cleveland, AND BENSON 461 Bar-Bon Block, Cleveland. For sale by FENN & VOGEL, drugs groceries and stationery.

heads—the weight and chains of this being an unnecessary piece of cruelty. Dyspepsia Digests what you eat.

Itartificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all ther results of imperfect digestion.

Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

Glazier & Stimson.

EXPERIENCE COPYRIGHTS &C.

Scientific American.

MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway. New York









THE CHELSEA STANDARD

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon, from its office in the basement of the TurnBull & Wilkinson block, Chelsea, Mich.,

BY O. T. HOOVER.

Ferms:—\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made know on application.

Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., second-class matter.

FRANCISCO.

week at Munith.

Henry Benter is spending some time at Ionia and other places.

Willie Sied will work for Fred Men-

sing the coming summer. Michael Sager has bought the west forty acres of William Whal.

James Cavanaugh of Sharon spent a few days with Francisco friends.

Mrs. Jacob Walz of Chelsea talks of moving back on her farm in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. O. Havens spent a few days of last week with Mrs. George

Ortbring. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musbach left Tuesday morning for Lansing and Woodland.

Mrs. Dan Lantis of Stockbridge spent a few days with her father, his grandmother, Mrs. Brown Sunday. Philip Riemenschneider.

The pedro party gave an oyster supper Friday evening last at the home of day. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hammond.

Mrs. Henry Mains who has been spending some time with her son, Delbert of Sylvan has returned home.

SHARON.

Cooke's.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaupp, twin daughters.

chester last week.

her daughter, Mrs. Tegarden.

the measles and returned to Detroit.

Tuesday.

the past few weeks.

Elmer Mellencamp who has been spending the past few months with friends in Kansas has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhl and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Kuhl of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.

H. Kuhl. Mr. and Mrs. William Dresselhouse, Mr. and Mrs. William Trolz and their families attended the Trolz-Alber wed

ding Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Haddie Ordway have moved to Jackson where Mr. Ordway is working. They will be greatly missed in this community.

Anton Uphaus is very ill with typhoid-pneumonia, and his daughter Bernhardina, has been called home from Ann Arbor to help care for him.

There will be a box social Friday evening, February 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wedemeyer for the benefit of the Rowe Corner's school, All are cordially invited.

SYLVAN.

at home.

Mrs. Albert Burgess was an Ann Arbor visitor last week.

Miss Carrie Knoll returned to Detroit Saturday after spending a week at this place.

The chief topic of conversation nowa-days at Sylvan is about the electric

Mr. and Mrs. George Millspaugh of Chelsea spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Millspaugh.

Rev. G. B. Marsh did not go to Francisco last Sunday, stopping with Sylvan friends until Monday,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd on mediately to help not knowing who, for the past eighteen months, after de-Wednesday evening, February 7. or how many were in and supposing ducting interest paid to its depositors and Light refreshments will be served, it to be one person in a small fishing all other expenses, remarkable profits every body invited.

weeks, but are thankful to say they a few degrees colder than California ness there we suggest you give the Chelthink she is on the mend slowly.

Foster of Chelsea.

Thursday evening. On account of the cucumber all the time. It was fortusevere weather the attendance was nate for the three that they did not was spent.

Misses Bell Ward and Maji day after spending several weeks at holes were frozen over solid. On in-Lake Odessa. The two young ladies Miss Luella Croman is spending this will hereafter be found in Chelsea where they are to learn dressmaking.

LIMA.

Claude Guerin of Chelsea spent last week here.

Mrs. Conrad Finkbeiner, ir., is ill with quinsy.

Friday evening. John Sodt of Pleasant Lake called

on friends here Friday. Miss Bertha Spencer visited friends

in Ann Arbor last week.

A "railroad" meeting was held at the town hall Saturday evening. Misses Lydia and Martha Hinderer

spent Friday with Miss Eva Fiske. Howard Gilbert of Sylvan visited

Miss Josephene Hoppe visited at Godfrey Lewick's Saturday and Sun-

The Lima Farmers' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yager, jr., Wednesday, February 7.

The Epworth League Society will hold a social at the home of Wilbur McLaren, Wednesday evening, Feb. Miss Lena Schaible is visiting at R. ruary 14. Everybody invited.

There will be a church social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

this coming spring. The tarmers liv-Miss Mary Meyer and Mr. Grant ing near the proposed route no longer able site fer a cold plant. Councimen Arnold were quietly married last look upon the scheme as a public nuisance as they did when the subject Miss Ella Ornduff returned from was first agitated, but think that when Norvell Sunday, where she has been established and in good running order subject to several provisions they wish inserted in the contracts, (which are not in the least unreasonable), it will be all right and not a detriment but a

NORTH LAKE.

Miss Rose Glenn has gone to Adrian o remain for some time.

Some young men are seeking their summer work in this neighborhood.

Claude Burkhart started to attend the Chelsea high school last Monday.

evening was not a success because of

the cold snap.

Della, Nettie and Orlie Green entertained their school mates at their home last Thursday evening.

Miss Dorotha Daniels, the two yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W Daniels has the croup.

Frank Murry and Ralph McNiel have gone to seek a fortune up north about five hundred mile.

Miss Vivlan McDade spent last week There will be a public installation of the officers of the grange by G. T. English, Friday evening. February 16th. This will be followed by an oyster supper.

hand caused by a block of wood falling from a load, and striking his hand while it was on the end of another Hindelang of Albion, John R. Gates, block, as he was in the act of tossing

it upon the load. day evening, Lewis Stevenson and cashier; Theodore E. Wood, assistant On account of the severe weather, Miss Rose Glenn, while skating together skated into a hole where ice had been cut out, they immediately called for help and lights. M. R. Griffith, There will be a dime social at the for one, having a lantern turned imhole, skated as fast as he could in the and large dividends to its stockholders. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Runciman direction where he could see a lantern The bank will continue to pay three per series of operations was recommenced, and little daughter of Waterloo called and when within sixteen feet of them cent interest on money deposited in it, because it was necessary to subject on C. T. Conklin and famaily last Sun- fell into the same hole and paddling to day. They found Mr. Conklin sitting where Miss Glenn and Mr. Stevenson up, but Mrs. Conklin still in bed, were helped out was also pulled out. do your banking we heartily commend where she has been for the past five Mr. Griffin says North Lake is at least it. If you are not already doing busi-

Mrs. C. A. Updike spent last Wed- eight to ten inches of ice. As soon as nesday with her daughter, Mrs. S. P. all were out of the water they went up to R. C. Glenn's and put on dry cloth-The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society met ing by a warm fire. Strange as it may with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert last seem, Mr. Stevenson was as cool as a small, but a very enjoyable evening fall into another hole about the same did as it was about nine or ten teet deep. No one thought but that both skate tracks found all around both within six inches or one foot of them.

County and Vicinity

The adjusters of the companies car-Remember the Gramophone Concert | ried the insurance on the school building and contents were here Wednesday and allowed the full amount insured. Five thousand Jollars on the building and one thousand dollars on the contents .- Milan Leader.

worldly desires than reverence broke in the cellar door of the M. E church last Monday or Tuesday night. It is not known whether they were tramps or local talent, but the wood seems to be going pretty fast for warm weather. -Stockbridge Sun.

Some one told W. H. Gay to put gasoline on his dog "Lumix" for the fleas. William saturated the dog Wednesday evening and for a time the animal was wi'd, the gaso'ine having blistered his skin. W. H. is looking tor the fellow who told him how to get rid of fleas on dogs -Milan Leader.

Almost any time one can see oil bubbling up from the ground in the Saline river just south of Lamkin's

road people are seeking for an avail-Vrooman was seen in regard to the village water supply. Plymouth Mail

"It was just killing to see that dog," said a Normal girl yesterday afternoon are they able and willing to afford. in telling The Times of a little episode which occurred in chapel exercises yesterday morning. It transpires that through some hook or crook a dog got into the Normal chapel just as exercises had begun. The poor animal was quite bewildered, and ran about at a great rate. When the organ began to play it evidently aroused his curiosity, and he made for it. His soul was touched by its beautiful strains, and seating himself near by, turned his nose toward heaven and let The Grange meeting last Thursday torth a wail that would have put any popular singer quite in the shade. His eye then seemed to have caught The congregations were small at all the waving baton of the conductor, the services on Surday on account of and he immediately proceeded to plank himself near the conductor's stand and resume the hymn, And there he staid until its end. The matter was entirely too laughable to keep peace in the house, and the devotional exercises failed to move off with the usual seriousness. - Evening Times.

FARMERS!

Farmers are contracting a large acreage in the surrounding counties, with the dee Sugar factory: as their plan of working is very favorable for the farm

The forty-eight stockholders, largely farmers, who own the Chelsea Savings E. C. Glenn is nursing a bruised Bank, re-elected at their recent meeting the following directors and managers of the bank: Heman M. Woods and James L. Babcock of Ann Arbor. Victor D. William P. Schenk, Dr. G. W. Palmer, number of steel from a variety of Chancery. While at a skating party last Satur- | Sears, vice president; George P. Glazier, | gave identical results, says the Mining cashier; David W. Greenleaf, teller: A. K. Stimson, special accountant. The Chelsea Savings Bank is the oldest, was mainly graphitic carbon. After Washtenaw county and is quite likely to boiled three times with fuming nitric paper at he lowest consistent rates. especially when frozen over with from sea Savings Bank a trial.

STOCK GAMBLING.

Evils Arising from the Universal Yearning to Get Something. for Nothing.

Secrecy made it possible to organize

both the opportunity and the temptation to play the industrial game with loaded dice, says the Engineering Magazine. The itching to get something for nothing upon the market is at any time the master vice in trade. One risk of the business boom is always that it lets loose those reckless forces that hasten every disaster of the next business collapse. The new "combines," if they manipulate clandestinely, easily fire every passion to play with stock variations - to lay traps for the unwary, to declare dividends that never have been earned and to unload lying values upon the public. It is evident that every form of secret control-every hidden device as to methods of management-immensely overstimulates this dicer's spirit, and, therefore, adds to the most dangerous uncertainties of business. That this evil can be greatly lessened has been proved not only by English experience-it has been clearly proved by Massachusetts experience. The degree of publicity to which these corporations must now Some party or parties with more submit in Massachusetts is far greater than is commonly supposed, and has been attended by results so hopeful as to mark a sure way for further legislation. This experience, together with the experience of the interstate commission-in spite of all its failures -may well furnish a safe basis for such federal action as shall give unity of procedure in different states.

WORK DONE BY ENGINEERS.

In Any Undertaking It Is with Then Simply a Question of Making Money.

When you come to reckon up the work that is done by engineers-that which really keeps our large works going and finds employment for our workmen-it is what may be generally classed as "new commercial work," says the Engineering Magazine. Into this class fall all extensions of our rail-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaupp, win daughters.

Miss Ida Lehman visited in Manchester last week.

Mrs. Golden from Toledo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tegarden.

Mrs. Herman Ortbring spent last week with friends in Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs Homer Boyd spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

Harry O'Neil has recovered from the measles and returned to Detroit.

Born, on Saturday, January 20, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Tegarden, a daughter.

The prospects for an electric railway along the territorial road from Arn Arbor, and Mrs. J. Tegarden, a daughter.

The prospects for an electric railway along the territorial road from Arn Arbor to Jackson are now very flatter.

Mrs. J. Tegarden, a daughter.

The prospects for an electric railway along the territorial road from Arn Arbor, and Mrs. J. Tegarden, a daughter.

The prospects for an electric railway along the territorial road from Arn Arbor to Jackson are now very flatter.

The prospects for an electric railway along the territorial road from Arn Arbor to Jackson are now very flattering and mode out will be put through this coming spring. The tarmers living and no doubt will be put through this coming spring. The tarmers living and population of the sacces of the goods that the financial content of the same and says the Engineering Magazine.

Mrs. Identify the determined by our factories ways, all expansion in our fleets of this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall all extensions of our rail to this class fall come over in it. What the public wants is the cargo. What the ship-owner wants is the profit on the carrying trade. Either of them wants the ship only as a means to these ends, and if ships can be built cheaper the more

OBSTINATE JURORS.

A Case in Which One Determined Man Made Eleven Think as He Did.

There was a "hold-up" in the juryroom of the court of common pleas in this city a few days ago, says the Hartford (Conn.) Courant. A jury, which had been out 43 minutes, returned a verdict for the plaintiff to recover damages of \$25 and costs. After the verdict had been accepted, one of the jurymen said that when the first ballot was taken eight of the jurors voted in favor of the defendant and four for the plaintiff. A later ballot resulted in 11 votes being cast for the defendant and one for the plaintiff. The jurors were in a hurry to get home and the 11 who voted for the defendant endeavored to persuade the other juror to turn with them. This he refused to do and he stated emphatically that he would hold out if it caused a disagreement or kept the jury out all night.

The one man was evidently stronger than the 11 who were against him. He held to his position, and finally succeeded in bringing the 11 over, with the final result that a verdict was agreed upon for the plaintiff to recover \$25 and costs. The 11 jurors who turned would not divulge the name of the juror who stood out for the plaintiff from the beginning. the final result that a verdict was tiff from the beginning.

DIAMONDS IN STEEL.

Minute Crystals Seen Under the Microscope in the Molten

In the manufacture of carbon steel microscopic dia onds are formed. A William J. Knapp, president; Thomas S, processes have been examined and and Scientific Press. A piece weighing 300 grammes was cut from a lump of steel and treated with nitrie acid; the insoluble residue collected argest and strongest bank in western being washed with water it was remain so if it continues to earn, as it has acid, which partially dissolved the residue; hydrofluoric acid and then fuming suphuric acid were used. There then remained nothing but graphite, which, after being washed, was melted with chlorate of potash. This long under the rules and to loan on approved | the residue to all the treatments mentioned. The insoluble residueobtained For safety, profit and a pleasant place to fell to the bottom of a vessel filled with iodide of methylene and the little, transparent octahedrons visible through a microscope burned on a sheet of platinum without leaving any ash. These were the diamonds.

FARMERS! W. A. Bower of Alma, Mich., has 25 acres of beets; and he estimates that his crop will net him \$1,000. George Parsons of the same place has one acre, which he claims will net him \$100. These are exceptional cases, of course, but they prove what sugar beets will pay if proper ly cultivated .- Beet Sugar Gazette.

REWARD.

We the undersigned druggists, offer a reward of 50 cents to any person who purchases of us, two 25 cent boxes of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters Tablets, if it fails to cure constipation, billousness, sick-headache, jaundice, loss of appetite, sour stomach, dyspepsia, liver complaint, or any of the diseases for which is recommended. Price 25 cents for either tablets or liquid. We will also refund the money on one package of either if it fails to give satisfaction. Fenn & Vogel, Glazier & Stimson.

QUESTION ANSWERED.

Yes. August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mother's and grandmothers never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Sample bottles at Glazier & Stimson.

G. H. Appleton, Justice of Peace, Clarksburg, N. J., says, "DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made for constipation. We use no others." Quickly cure all liver and bowel troubles. Glazier & Stimson.

PROBATE ORDER. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-naw, s.s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 27 day of Jan'y in the year one thousand nine hundred. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Augusta Mensing deceased.

to said day of hearing.
H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER.

A true copy. P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-TENAW, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 17 day of Jany, in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martin Widmayer deceased.

mayer deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of John Wurster praying that the administration de bonis non of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable

person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12 day of Feby, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that heirs at law of said deceased, and all other 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 then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said county 3 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirt Newkirk Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

A true copy. P. J. Lehman Probate Register.

PROBATE ORDER. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH

tenaw, s. s. At a session of the Probate urt for the county of Washtenaw, holden a Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Iuesday, the 23rd day of Jany in the year one thousand nine hundred. Present. H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Hanes decreased

deceased.
George April the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Friday the 23rd day of February next at ten o'clock in the forenoon. be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

P. J. LEHMAN Probate Register.

CHANCERY ORDER. STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE CIRCUIT Court for the County of Washtenaw-In MARY ST. CLAIR,

PERCY ST. CLAIR,
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the
County of Washtenaw-In Chancery. At a sesion of said Court held on the 13th day of
December, A. D. 1890.

on of Sain ecember, A. D. 1899. Pres-nt. Edward D. Kinnie, Circuit Juege, Pres-nt. Edward D. Kinnie, Circuit Juege, Present, Edward D. Kinnie, Circuit Judge, In this cause tappearing that the Defendant Percy St. Clair is a resident of this state but his whereabouts are unknown, therefore, on motion of G. W. TurnBull, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant enter his appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that months from the days the Complainant cause this order to be pub ished in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper, printed, published and circulating in said county, said pub' ation to be continued once in each week for six weeks in suc

E. D. KINNER, Circuit Judge. J. W. TernBull, Complainant's Solicitor. Philip Blum, jr, Dept. Register.



A BIG BUSINESS ON A SMALL SCALE

is done here. We serve a great number of customers with choice Roasts, Chops, Steaks, etc., but we don't keep a large quantity of meat on hand. We receive a fresh supply at frequent intervals and that is the reason everything is of such delicious flavor. The meats have not become tasteless through a long imprisonment in the ice box.

Highest Market Price Paid for Hides and Tallow.

ADAM EPPLER CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 4



We will offer a few days longer

Bargains in Furniture.

Call and see what we I ave to offer you in . . .

Bed Room Suits, Dining Tables, Chairs and Side Boards. We also sell Blue and Gray Granite Iron

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 32.

ware and our own make of Tinware at

You can get a good Home-made GINGER SNAP for 8 cents per AT EARL'S pound where everything is Fresh.

J. G. EARL.

Next to Hoag & Ho'mes.

horse blankets during the next 30 days at 1.4 OFF

Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Brushes, Curry Combs, Harness Oils, and in fact everything that is kept in a

first-class Harness Shop.

Repairing of all Kinds Done on Short Notice.

Give me a call and inspect my goods. W. L. KEUSCH.



NCIENT METHODS of baking suited the people of ancient times because the knew of no better. MODERN METHO is exemplified by the

CANRIGHT & HAMILTON'S BAKERY,

whose productions are the very acme perfection. Our Bread is made from the finest western flour by skilled bak-ers. The fancy goods are from the hands of those expert in such daintles. of this Lrating marria held a hall la

Regu

day ev

Born

to Mr.

with M

Her

bouille

Monda

Wor killed ern Sta ing car a succe

Mrs. I

a valet

1900, a "Comi fore." Die Stapis held f service

T. M., evenit didate ers' in

Febru

The

St. 1 ant m Foster ter me instea The broug Wedn

years,

here. of the to ha day,

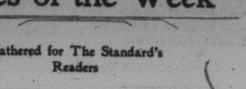
pone later. of th terda she d home servi

> A pasto chur lors fresh estin dere atten

T. M accor \$223

> ter] At that

Lad cres gres



Ralph Freeman is quite ill with rheumatic fever.

Regular meeting of K. O. T. M. Friday evening, February 2d . Born, on Thursday, January 25, 1900,

to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Earl, a daughter. The Ladies' Research Club will meet with Mrs. N. F. Prudden Monday even-

Herman Fletcher shipped two Rambouillettes to Blake Bros. of Galesburg,

of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Johnson are celerating the fortieth anniversary of their marriage today.

The members of the Knights of Pythias held a very enjoyable smoker at their hall last evening.

Word was received here Monday of the death of Fred Boos In Iowa. He was killed while stealing a ride on a train.

The weighing social given by the Eastern Star at the Masonic hall Friday evening caused plenty of merriment and was a success in every way.

that has occurred in Chelsea for some people especially invited. time was the surprise party on Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Glazier Monday evening.

The German Reading Circle will give a valentine shadow social, February 14th 1900, at the home of Miss Clara Hutzels. "Coming events cast their shadows be-

Died, on Friday, January 26, 1900, John Stapish, aged 74 years. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church, Monday. Rev. W. P. Considine conducting the

ng

ron

e at

bod

ER

per

L'S

e.

ets,

urry

in a

ods ...

H.

evening, after initiation of several can- everybody desires. didates. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated.

round trip to the state round-up of farm-February 27 to March 2.

instead of Thursday evenings.

The remains of Egbert Lowe, were brought here from Sebewa for burial Wednesday afternoon. His age was 80 years, and he was well known by our older residents, as he formerly resided

The February meeting of section two of the County Teachers' Association, was to have been held in Chelsea, on Saturday, February 10th, but it has been postponed. The date will be announced

The remains of Mrs. Beam, formerly of this place, were brought here yesterday afternoon, from White Oak, where she died Monday, and were taken to the home of E. Hammond where the funeral services took place today.

A donation party for the benefit of the pastor and family of the Congregational church will be held in the church parlors on Tuesday, February 6th. Re freshments will be serxed and an inter esting literary and musical program rendered. Everybody cordially invited to

E. A. Nordman, of Crystal Tent, K. O. T. M. has reached the age of 70 years and now receive his life benefit in semiannual payments of \$50 each, of which he received the first one last week. Mr. \$223, for which he receives \$1,000 .- Dexter Leader

At present there seems to be nothing that gives so much amusement and does be convinced of this fact:

to the public in the pages of the March admirer of Mr. Moody not to buy their Ladies' Home Journal. She will owe her books. creation to Howard Chandler Christy, Mr. the young artist who has recently won work he has in hand as fast as it can be great distinction for his most interesting well done. When it appears, the underportrayals of American, womanhood, signed will give you a call, and you will The first drawing will show the "Amer- be able to get just what you want, for lcan Girl at Church," and subsequent the money you are now asked to pay for ones will picture her as a bride, at col- what you do not want, and will be dislege, at sports, on the farm, in society, satisfied with, when you get it. Be as a daughter, and as a mother. There patient! will be eight page-pictures in all.

George A. Gilbert, assistant superintendent-at-large of the railway mail service, who has been assigned to Michigan territory for duty, has received orders to report at Atlanta, Ga., to assist in superintending the annual weighing of the mails in that section. The assignment will keep Mr. Gilbert in the land of orange blossoms and alligators for at least forty days. He leaves immediately for the south.

Fishing in inland lakes with set lines will not be tolerated by Game Warden McLaren, jr. Morse, who has notified his deputies throughout the state to stop this unlaw-Mrs. D. C. McLaren entertained the ful practice. The warden's construc-"Eatre nous" whist club Tuesday evening tion of a set line is as follows. Any line with hook attached not held in the hand or in the immediate control of the operator, and that bobs, tipups, or like apparatus, where several lines are used by one person, are set lines within the meaning of the statute.

A meeting to consider the organizing of a Grange will be held at the Sylvan Center school house on Monday evening, February 5, 1900. All farmers and their families are urgently solicited to make a small donation of their time to the consideration of this very important matter of organization and co-operation. Come yourself and invite your neighbors. Organizing Deputy, Mrs. Emma A. Campbell will address the meeting. A large One of the pleasantest social events audience is desired. Ladies and young

Director of the Census Merriam sug gests and requests, that the agriculturists of this country use some of their spare time between now and June next in thoroughly preparing themselves to answer promptly and accurately the questions relative to the acreage, quantity the Farmers' Co-Operative Beet Sugar and value of crops; the quantity and val- | Co., of Dandee, Mich., who agrees to ue of crops; the quantity and value of all farm products and vegetables; the cost They will give farmers who grow beets of fertilizers and farm labor, and, in fact, for them, the beet pulp free; which is of Tribune. all the items of farm operations for the calendar year 1899, which the census enumerator is by law compelled to as-The members of Chelsea Tent, K. O. certain. This, he says, will result in a T. M., were given a lunch last Thursday full and accurate census, which is what

A curious story in connection with the present conflict in the Philippines has Try them. Only 25 cents, a box. Money The Michigan Passenger Association come to light. A Creek Indian faom the Stimson, druggists. has granted a sate of one fare for the Indian Territory, who was a member of the Rough Rider, reinlisted in the regers' institutes to be held at Ann Arbor, ular army at the close of the Spanish war, and was spent to the Philippine Islands. While campaign with his regiment in the St. Mary's Literary Club held a pleas- southern part of the archipelago he found ant meeting at the home of Miss Lena J. a tribe of Malays whose dialect was al Foster last Thursday evening. Here af | most the same as the aboriginal langter meeting will be helde on Wednesday uage of the Creek nation. He could understand the m and they could understand him without difficulty, and he was able to act as interpreter for his officers with a tribe he had never heard of before. It looks as though the noble red man has relatives in the far east.

School Notes.

The second semester began Monday. Coming, the Cuban war drama "San-

Arthur Easter started again in school

school Monday.

be presented at the opera house for the to anyone telling me where he is. John benefit of the senior class in a short B. Smith, Munith. time. Watch for the date.

Superintendent Gifford is well pleased with the result of the examination with the exception of the ninth grade, which made a very poor showing indeed.

The Life of Moody.

you pay your money for a life of the great Evangelist, you want the best. The only authentic memoir of Mr. Dwight L. Moody, who died only six weeks ago, will be written at Mr. Moody's dying request, by his son, Wm. R. Moody, and published by according to the law of the order will The F. H. Revell Co.,158 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

In a letter I have just received from Mr. Wm. R. Moody he says, "In answer Nordman has paid the order a total of to your inquiries, allow me to state that this company are the sole publishers of the only authentic biography of my father, which is to be written by myself." One moment's reflection will convince any reasoning person that it is imposso much to encourage and promote good sible to gather the material and write fellowship as a penny social. One of out and publish, in six weeks, a reliable, these interesting events will occur at the well digested biography of any man Congregational church, Wednesday eve- whose labors have extended over so wide ning, February 21, under the auspices of a field and so long a period of time as the Business Mens' Class. Attend it and have Mr. Moody's. The very haste of these unauthorized publishers to get first into the market with their spurious pro-A new American girl will be introduced ductions, should be a warning to every

> Mr. Wm. L. Moody is pushing the THOMAS HOLMES,

> > Authorized Agent.

Geo. P. Glazier spent Monday in De-

Miss Margaret Miller spent Sunday at

F. P. Glazier is spending a few days in

D. C. McLaren was a Jackson visitor Thursday.

D. B. Taylor of Mason is in Chelsea today on business.

Dr. Jas. Ackerson of Manchester w. a coller at The Standard office Tuesday, Will Kellogg and daughters of S. D., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Dr. Wm. Stapish of Anderson, Ind., B. H. Glenn. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson the first of the week.

Miss Beatrice Bacon, who is attending the Normal college at Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with her parents here.

H. R. Mensing and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Toledo were called here last week by the death of Mrs. Henry Mensing.

W. P. Schenk has been in Grass Lake tory of the stock in the store there. Mr. W. H. Quinn and son, Roy left last

week for St. Clair county where they are visiting the parents of both Mr. and Mrs. Germaine Foster of Grass Lake spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Foster

of Orchard street, and left Monday after-

noon for Mt. Pleasant. Chauncey Hummel left Monday afternoon for Mt. Clements where he will look after the interests of the McCormick Machine Co. for a few days.

FARMERS!

You are now given an opportunity to sign acreage contracts, for growing the best paying crop, viz: Sugar Beets, by pay one-half of your freight charges. great value as stock food.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless They make pure blood and strong nerves back if not cured. Sold by Glazier &

The 102 acres of beets raised on the Shaker farm, at Berrien Springs, Mich. produced 1,500 tons averaging 15 per cent sugar .- Beet Sugar Gazette.

L. T. Travis, agent Southern R. R., Selina, Ga., writes, "I cannot say too much in praise of One Minute Cough Cure. In my case it worked like a charm."
The only harmless remedy that gives. immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles. Glazier & Stimson.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Bertie Orthring wishes to extend thanks to those who so kindly assisted her during her recent affliction, also those who furnished flowers.

Lost-On Christmas night, a medium sized fox hound, black and white, back Claude Burkhart entered the high mostly black, white specked with blue, red ears, face from eyes to nose grey. The Cuban war drama, "Santlago" will About one year old. Will give \$2 reward

It requires no experience to dve with PUTMAN'S FADELESS DYES. Simply boiling your goods in the dye is all that is neces-Hold on ther ! "Haste makes waste." If sary. Sold by Fenn & VogFARMERS!

まましていまっていましているというできないというできますが、「日本ではなくし」というでは、ボーコーフェンとはは、日本では、日本では、日本のできました。こ

The Farmers' Co-Operative Beet Sugar Co., of Dundee, Mich., will have agents among you to secure your contracts. The company furnishes the Michigan Sugar Beet Weekly, free of charge, to farmers contracting to grow beets with them. Farmers are given the opportunity to subscribe stock with their acreage, If they so desire; or they can take a contract for growing sugar beets without stock subscription.

The friends of The Standard who hav-business in the probate court, will confer a favor on the paper by requesting tha their probate notices be published in this

TO CURE A COUGH.

stop coughing, as it irritages the lungs, and doesn't give them any chance to heal. Foley's Honey and Tar cures without causing a strain in throwing off the phiegm like common cough expect-

Wood for Sale-All kinds. Inquire of

House and lot for sale.-Inquire of Mrs. M. M. Foran near depot.

CONSUMPTION THREATENED C. Unger, 212 Maple St., Champaign, Ill., writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had the consumption. I tried a great many remedies and was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one this week, assisting in taking the inverse cured me, and I have not been troubled

A COLD RECEPTION.



Salesman (striking for a raise in wages)-I have been working for you for 18 years.

Employer-Um-yes; just see how patient I am .- Cincinnati Commercial-

FARMERS!

W. S. Charles has a sugar beet patch of 13 acres on pure muck soil, near Bangor, Mich. The first he sent to the facmerit for sick and nervous headaches. tory for analysis contained 13 per cent and last week they were again tested, and found to contain 15 per cent. He estimates his yield at 20 tons per acre .-Beet Sugar Gazette.

I have opened a Carriage Paint Shop over Faist's Wagon Shop. All work promptly done and at satisfactory

> Carriage Painting and Paper Hanging a Specialty.

GIVE ME A CALL. JAMES HARRINGTON.

W. DANIELS,

AUCTIONEER

Satisfaction Guaranteed. No charge for Auction Bills.

Postoffice address, Chelsea, Michigan

FOR SALE.

Anyone wishing to purchase one or more of the seats from the old M. E. church should call at The Standard office.



A Perfect Cataract

OF

Groceries

flows in and out of our store every

People who trade here are satisfied that the quality is the best obtainable and prices the lowest consistent with good value. We endeavor to make dissatisfaction impossible; we gladly rectify all errors. FOR FRESH SEASONABLE GOODS this is the store to come to.

Large sweet juicy navel oranges 35c dozen 200 size sweet juicy navel oranges 25c dozen Extra fancy ripe yellow bananas 25c dozen Armour's picnic hams 9c a pound Best standard oysters 30c a quart Waterloo buckwheat flour 3c pound Pure maple syrup 30c a quart

The best line of first-class Coffees in Chelsea

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 14

WEATHER HAS COME.

Don't miss the Opportunity of Providing Yourself with the Best of Winter Wearing Apparel while the Goods are Going at Very Low Prices.

Remember we don't carry Winter Goods over. Prices Cuts no Figure, as the Season Advances we Make Greater Efforts to Move the Goods.

Prices have been Low during the past Thirty days. Prices will be still Lower from now on, on what is left.

Fur Overcoats, Ulsters, Dress Overcoats, Heavy Weight Suits, Heavy Weight Odd Pants, Winter Caps, Winter Gloves and Mittens, Jersey and Wool Overshirts Marked Way Down.

Women's Jackets, Capes and Shawls cheaper than you have ever been able to buy them.

COME AND LOOK.

Chelsea Telephone No. 12.

J. J. RAFTREY

Glass Block Tailoring Parlors

Grand opening of Fall and Winter

WOOLENS!

The latest Domestic and Imported goods

Suits, Top Coats and Odd Trousers

at the right price. All kinds of silks and woolens cleaned and repaired by the latest improved methods.

Ladies' Jackets Made and Remodled.

J. J. RAFTREY, Glass Block Tailoring Parlors.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

HARDWARE, STOVES,

FURNITURE, CROCKERY.

Some Special Prices on Dinner Sets and Extention Tables.

HOAG & HOLMES.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Billy Gray, young college student, secures a lieutenant's commission on breaking out of Spanish-American war. He meets a Mr. Prime, Miss Prime and He meets a Mr. Prin Miss Amy Lawrence.

CHAPTER II.—After a conference in his official tent, Gen. Drayton joins a gay company in his personal tent-Mrs. Garrison doing the honors as hostess.

CHAPTER III. A day had dawned on the Presidio Heights as brilliant as its predecessor had been dismal. A soft south wind had kept the fogs of the Pacific far out to sea and cleared the summer sky of every wisp of vapor. The sun of early August shone hot and strong upon the sandy wastes between the western limits of the division camps and the foamy strand beneath the low bluffs, and beat upon the canvas homes of the rejoicing soldiery, slacking cloth and cordage so that the trim tent lines had become broken and jagged, thereby setting the teeth of "Old Squeers" on edge as the gazed grimly from under the brim of his unsightly felt hat and called for his one faithful henchman, the orderly. Even his adjutant could not condone the regimental commander's objectionable traits, for a crustier old villain of a vet-* eran lived not in the line of the army. "Ould Canker" the troopers had dubbed him during the few years he had served in the cavalry, transplanted from a foot regiment at the time of the reorganization, so-called, of the army in '71; but a few years of mounted duty in Arizona and later in the Sioux country had sickened him ... cavalry life and he gladly accepted a chance to transfer back to the infantry. Now, 20 years after, risen by degrees to the grade of lieutenant-colonel, he found himself in com-

mand of a famous old regiment of regulars, whose colonel had donned the stars of a general officer of volunteers, and the pet name-save the mark-of cavalry days had given place to the unflattering sobriquet derived from that horror of boyish readers-the ill-favored schoolmaster of Dotheboys hall. He had come to the -teenth with a halo and soon learned to like him even less than those who had dubbed him "Squeers," because, as they explained, there wasn't any privilege or pleasure he would not "do the boys" out of if he possibly could. Gordon had promptly tendered his resignation as regimental adjutant when his beloved colonel left the post to report for duty in the army destined for Cuba, but Lieut.-Col. Canker declined to accept it, and fairly told among the subalterns, there was no one else to take it. Then, too, the colonel the matter.

A big review had been ordered for the morning. An entire brigade of sturdy volunteers was already forming and marching out by battalions to their regimental parades, the men showing in their easy stride and elastic carriage the effects of two months' hard drill and gradually increasing discipline. The regulars were still out in the park, hidden by the dense foliage and busy with their company drills. The adjutant and clerk were at their papers in the big attention before him. office tent, and only the sentries, the sick and the special duty men remained about the body of camp. There was no one, said Private Noonan to himself, as he paced the pathway in front of the colonel's tent, after having scrupulously saluted him on his appearance: "No wan fur the ould man to whack at, barvin' it's me," but even Canker could find nothing to "whack at" in this veteran soldier who had served in the ranks since the days of the great war and had borne the messages of suchmen as Sheridan, Thomas and McPherson when Canker himself was sweating under his knapsack and musket. Like most men, even most objectionable men, Canker had some redeeming features, and that was one of them-he had been a private soldier, and a brave one, too, and was proud of it.

But life had little sunshine in it for one of his warped, ill-conditioned nature. There was a profound conviction in the minds of the company officers that the mere sight a happiness or content in the face of a subordinate was more than enough to set Canker's wits to work to wipe it out. There was no doubt whatever in the minds of the subalterns that the main reason why Squeers was so manifestly "down on" Billy Gray was the almost indestruct? ible expression of good nature, jollity and enthusiasm that had shown in the little fellow's face ever since he joined the regiment. "If we call the old man Squeers we should dub Billy Mark Taplad had laughed off the effect of an unusually acrimonious rasping over a fix," said Gray, in explanation, "and all the time he was soaking me I was thinkhis scrape"-a serious scrape it was, too, for young Carson, detailed to escort certain prisoners to Alcatraz and intrusted with certain funds to be turned over to the chief quartermaster of the

gone. Explanations were useless. The commanding general would listen to no excuse; a court-martial was ordered, and a very worthy young officer's military career seemed about to close under a cloud, when "Old Canker" threw himself into the breach. He had long suspected the sergeant who had accompanied the party in immediate command of the little guard. He hated the commanding general with all hissoul, and how it came about no one could thoroughly explain, but one day Canker turned up with indubitable proof that the sergeant was the thiefthat he was bribed to bring about the escape of the prisoners, and that he had irugged the fresh spring water he brought in to the young officer after behind in the dead of the summer night. Canker even recovered most of the stolen money, for there was a woman in the case, and she had safely stowed it away. Carson was cleared and Canker triumphant. "See what the man can do when his sense of justice is aroused." said the optimists of the army. "Justice be blowed," answered the cynics. "He never would have raised his finger to help Carson but for the joy of proving the general unjust, and a regimental pet, the sergeant-a thief."

Yet Gray reverted to this episode as harshness and thereby gave rise to a and the words that were on the tip rejoinder from the lips of a veteran company commander that many a felow was destined to recall before the regiment was two months older:

"In order to settle it, somebody's got to find his life or his commission in leopardy. Maybe it'll be you, Billy, and I'm betting you won't find Squeers a zuardian angel.'

Yet on this sunshiny summer morning, with hope and sunshine and confidence in his handsome, boyish face, Lieut. Gray came bounding up to the presence of the regimental commander as though that sour-visaged soldier were an indulgent uncle who could not say him nay. A stylish open carriage of condemnation from the regiment in in which were two remarkably pretty which he had served as major and won girls and a gray-haired, slender genhis baleful name, and "the boys" of his tleman, had reined up in the street opposite the entrance to the row of officers' tents and Canker had ripped out his watch, with an ugly frown on his forehead, for three of his companies had just marched in from drill, and three of their young lieutenants. on the instant of dismissal, had made straight for the vehicle and he halfhoped to find they had lopped off a minute or so of the allotted hour. The sound of merry laughter seemed to Gordon that, as he hadn't a friend grate on his ears. The sight of Gray's beaming face seemed to deepen the gloom in his own: Instinctively he himself added a word or two and settled knew the youngster had come to ask a favor and he stood ready to refuse. "Colonel, I'd like mightily to go over

and see that review this morning, sir; and Mr. Prime is good enough to offer me a seat in his carriage. May I go, sir?"

"You can't go anywhere, sir, with the tents of your company in that disgraceful condition. Just look at them, sir! as ragged as a wash line on a windy day." And Canker scowled angrily at the young fellow standing squarely at

minutes. I'll give the order now, sir." were out of the question.

"You'll stay and see it done, sir, and when it's done-to my satisfactionwill be time enough to ask for favors. Mr. Gordon, send word to the company once," continued the senior officer, whirling on his heel and terminating the interview by so doing. It was in Gray's mind for a brief minute to follow and plead. He had made it tell many a time with an obstinate university don, but he knew the carriage was waiting-the carriage load watching, and deep down in his heart there was keen disappointment. He would have given a big slice of his monthly pay to go with that particular party and occupy the seat opposite Amy Lawrence and gaze his fill at her fair face. He well-nigh hated Squeers as he hurried away to hail his first sergeant and give the necessary orders before daring to return to the carriage and report his failure. His bright blue eyes were clouded and his face flushed with vexation, for he saw that the rearmost regiment was even now filing into the Presidio reservation afar off to the north, and that no time was to be lost if his friends were to see the review. The distant measured boom of guns told that the general in whose honor ley," said Gordon one day, when the the ceremony was ordered was already approaching the spot, and away over the rolling uplands toward the Golden trivial error in the guard report book. Gate a cavalry escort rode into view. "He's no end kind when a fellow's in a Billy ground his teeth. "Run and tell them I cannot get leave," he called to a fellow sub. "Squeers has set me to ing how he stood by Jimmy Carson in work straightening up camp. Turn out the company, sergeant! Brace the tent cords and align tents," and a mournful wave of his forage cap was the only greeting he dare trust himself to give, department, had unaccountably fallen ing, the vacant seat was given to anas after a few minutes of fruitless waitinto a deep sleep aboard the train and other officer and the carriage rolled ular, was that he knew when and how awoke to find both funds and prisoners rapidly away. A second or two it was to say no. He smoked too much, per-

wall tents along the line of fence, then shot into full view again as he stood at the end of the company street looking eagerly for its reappearance. And then occurred a little thing that was destined to live in his memory for many a day, and that thrilled him with a new and strange delight. He had never been of the so-called "spooney" set at the varsity. Pretty girls galore there were about that famous institute, and he had danced at many a student party and romped through many a reel, but the nearest he had ever come to something of the best friends he had among the more than a mere jolly friendship for a girl was the regard in which he held his partner in the "mixed doubles," but that was all on account of her exuberant health, spirits, general comeliness of face and form, and exquisite skill in tennis. But this day a new and eager longing was eating at his heart; a strange, dull pang seemed to seize upon it as he noted in a flash that the seat that was to have been his was occupied by an officer many years his senior, a man he knew only by sight and an enviable reputation, a man whose soldierly, clean-cut face never turned an instant, for his eyes were fixed upon a lovely picture on the opposite seat-Amy Lawrence bending eagerly forward and gazing with her beautiful eyes alight with sympathy, interest and frank liking in search of the sorely disappointed young officer. "There he is!" she cried, though too far away for him to hear, and then, with no more thought of coquetry than a the burning heat of the desert was left kitten, with no more motive in the world than that of conveying to him an idea of her sorrow, her sympathy, her perhaps pardonable and exaggerated indignation at what she deemed an act of tyranny on the part of his commander, with only an instant in which to convey it all-her sweet face flushed and her eyes flamed with the light of her girlish enthusiasm-in that instant she had kissed her hand to him, and then Col. Armstrong, turning suddenly and sharply to see who could be the object of interest so absorbing, caught one flitting glimpse of Billy Gray liftexplanation of his tolerance of Canker's ing his cap in quick acknowledgment,

nidden from his sight behind the large



It thrilled him with a new and strange delight.

of Armstrong's tongue the moment before were withheld for a more auspi-

It was only four days after that initial meeting in the general's tent the foggy evening of the girl's first visit to camp, but both in city and on the tented field there had been several occasions on which the colonel had been in conference with Mr. Prime and in company with the young ladies. Junior officers had monopolized the time and attention of the latter, but Armstrong was a close observer and a high-minded and true in his own sex, and that was pure and sweet and winsome in woman. A keen soldier, he had of them in the hardy, eventful and vigorous life on the Indian frontier. He had been conspicuous in more than one stirring campaign against the red war-"I know that, colonel, but the sun did | riors of the plains, had won his medal | no interest in any except that of dress- of the leaven attacks that tiny molecule that while we were out at drill, and the of honor before his first promotion, making. Most of her own and her of flour which it touches, separates it men will straighten everything in ten and his captaincy by brevet for daring conduct in action long antedated the And Billy looked as though refusal right to wear the double bars of that grade. He had seen much of the world, at home and abroad; had traveled much, read much, thought much, but these were things of less concern to much elegance, but she has no particu- molecule, "the whole is leavened." many a woman in our much married lar reputation for originality. commanders I wish to see them here at army than the question as to whether he had ever loved much. Certain it was he had never married, but that didn't settle it. Many a man loves, said they, without getting married, forgetful of the other side of the proposition advanced by horrid regimental cynics, that many men marry without getting loved. Armstrong would not have proved an easy man to question on that, or indeed on any other subject which he considered personal to himself. Even in his own regiment in the reg ular service he had long been looked upon as an exclusive sort of fellowa man who had no intimates and not many companions, yet, officers and soldiers, he held the respect and esteem of the entire command, even of those whom he kept at a distance, and few are the regiments in which there are not one or two charcters who are not best seen and studied through a binocular. Without being sympathetic, said his critics, Armstrong was "square," but his critics had scant means of knowing whether he was sympathetic or not. He was a steadfast fellow, an unswerving, uncompromising sort of man, a man who would never have done for a diplomat, and could never have been elected to office. But he was truthful, just, and as the English officer reluctantly said of Lucan, whom he hated: "Yes-damn him-he is brave." The men whom he did not seem to like in the army and who disliked him accordingly, were compelled to admit, to themselves at least, that their reasons were comprised in the above-recorded, regrettable, but unmistakable fact-he didn't like them. Another trait, unpop-

haps, and talked too little for those

who would use his words as witnesses against him. He never gambled, he rarely drank, he never lent nor borrowed. He was a bachelor, yet would never join a "mess," but kept house himself and usually had some favored comrade living with him. He was 40 and did not look 35. He was tall, erect, athletic, hardy and graceful in build, and his face was one of the best to be seen in many a line of officers at parade. His eyes were steel gray and clear and penetrating, his features clear-cut, almost too delicately cut, thought some men. His hair was brown, sprinkled liberally with silver; his mouth, an admirable mouth in every way, was shaded and half-hidden by a long, drooping mustache to which, some men thought and some women said, his tapering white fingers paid too much attention, but I doubt if a knowledge of this criticism would have led to the faintest alteration in the habit. Generally the expression of Armstrong's face was grave, and, on duty a trifle stern; and not ten people in the world were aware what humor could twinkle in the clear, keen eyes, or twitch about the corners of that mobile mouth. There were no five who knew the tenderness that lay in hiding there, for Armstrong had few living kindred and they were men. There lived not, as he drove this glorious August morning to the breezy uplands beyond the camps, those eyes of Armstrong's melt and she was not dreaming of such a thing. She was not even looking at him. Her back to that usually light-hearted boy who stood gazing so disconsolately after them as they drove away, her eyes that presently reclaimed her wandering thoughts.

Coming up Point Lobos avenue strode a party of four-all soldiers. One of these, wild-eyed, bareheaded, disheveled, his clothing torn, his wrists lashed behind him, walked between two armed guards. The fourth, a sergeant, followed at their heels. Miss Lawrence had just time to note that the downcast face was dark and oval and refined, when it was suddenly uplifted at sound of the whirring carriage wheels. A light of recognition, almost of terror, the prisoner sprang from between his guards, dove almost under the noses of the wide open doorway of a corner saloon. He was out of sight in a second. TO BE CONTINUED

KAISERIN NO HOUSEWIFE.

Dinners Ordered by the Emperor, But the Empress Supervises the Dressmaking.

ment. This tradition, says the New amusement in aristocratic Berlin cir- by special revelation. cious occasion-and it did not come too cles. The fact is that the empress has royal household.

peror Frederick, born princess royal of "He findeth first His own brother" are of the Prussian royal establishment. that the other disciple was also seek-The greatest extravagance and waste ing His brother, and we suppose the prevailed before she and her practical writer to have been the unnamed disman, who loved all that was strong, husband took the matter in hand and ciple on account of such details as that effected sweeping reforms. Their ex- mentioned in John 1:39. ample is followed by the present emperor, who never gives the simplest dinspent many years in active service, most | ner party without first calculating the | of personal influence in making disexact cost per guest.

receiving a careful education in all domestic branches, but the empress takes | der to conquer. Each minute particle daughter's dresses are cut and made un- into its chemical constituents, expels der her supervision. A large staff of the carbonic acid and transforms the needlewomen are employed, and one rest into leaven like unto itself. The French or Viennese model gown is often | new particle of leaven thus formed at copied in a number of different colors once assails the flour next to it and and fabrics. The empress dresses with repeats the process, until, molecule by

A BUNCO POST OFFICE.

How Arcadia, a New York Town Found Its Way Into the Post Office Guide Book.

a little post office in New York state every disciple must win the one nearest that had its origin in a sort of political to him. bunco game has ceased to be, says the Buffalo Courier. September 15 Arcadia post office, which was located in Newark, despite the fact that Newark Christlike that he shall win his neigh-Postmaster John Dillenbeck turned not be pulled from it by the snow upon over the property to Postmaster Rich- the ground; the leaven must turn the ard P. Groat, of the Newark office.

other Arcadia merchant, and labored to state that Arcadia was distant three or four miles from Newark, but over the figure "4," in fine lettering, was the figure "3," so that the petition .really stated that Arcadia was "3 or 3-4 miles" distant from Newark. Three-quarters of a mile is the actual distance.

The post office officials failed to detect the little figure, and Arcadia secured her post office. Ever since then mail has come daily to the little post office for dispatch to the towns roundabout, Newark post office receiving the He speaks to the soul. village mail. On the maps Arcadia appears as a separate village, but as a matter of fact it has been a part of brought to Him. Newark nearly 50 years.

Subscribe for The Standard.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for February 4, 1900-The First Disciples of Jesus.

GOLDEN TEXT.-The, followed Jesus. THE LESSON TEXT. (John 1:35-42.) 35. Again the next day after John stood,

and two of His disciples. 36. And looking upon Jesus as He walked, he saith, Behold the Lamb of God! 37. And the two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus.

38. Then Jesus turned, and saw them following, and saith unto them, What seek ye? They saith unto Him, Rabbi (which is to say, being interpreted, Master), where dwellest Thou?

39. He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where He dwelt, and abode with Him that day; for it was about the tenth hour. 40. One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew,

Simon Peter's brother. 41. He first findeth his own brother Simon and saith unto him. We have found the Messias, which is, being interpreted, the Christ.

42. And he brought him to Jesus. And when Jesus beheld him, he said, Thou art Simon, the son of Jona; thou shalt be called Cephas, which is by interpretation,

NOTES AND SUGGESTIONS.

The Place.-We are not told just why Jesus went from the place of the temptation to Bethany, or Beth-abarah, zier & Stimson. where John was baptizing, but it cannot have been far out of the way He would naturally take in going back to one woman who could say she had seen Galilee, and it would probably be there rather than elsewhere that He would glow with love. As for Amy Lawrence, find disciples. The place is now generally believed to have been a ford called Damieh, not far from the place thoughts at the moment were drifting where the boundary between Samaria and Galilee comes to the river. Tradition has pointed out two places farther down the river, in the vicinity were intent upon an approaching group of Jericho, as the probable locality, but the tradition is so late and so variable as to be of little value.

The Inquiry of the Deputation .-- It was just about the time of Jesus' arrival that the deputation from the rulers at Jerusalem came to examine John. This deputation was doubtless sent by the Sanhedrin, which was the only body having authority to send an official inquiry. It was the duty of that body to investigate and pronounce upon any such claims as John seemed to be making. As a matter of fact they never flashed across it, and with one bound did make such a decision, a point of weakness of which Jesus afterwards took advantage (Luke 20:1-8). It is the startled team, and darted through possible that the words "in the midst literally, as many people must have salem to hear what they were saying. Note that John's answer to the question: "Why then baptizest thou?" implies that his baptism symbolized the work of the coming Messiah rather than anything merely personal.

It is a popular custom to represent utterance of the words: "Behold, the whooping cough. "Quickly relieves and ove all Lamb of God," was apparently some- cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and a good "hausfrau" and one interested what public, though we do not know throat and lung troul les. ('hildren all in little else than household manage- just what audience he addressed. It like it. Mothers endorse it. Glazier & is interesting to observe that John did Stimson. York Tribune, is viewed with a certain | not know Jesus as the Messiah except

The First Disciples.-John's second so little to do with the housekeeping utterance of the phrase "the Lamb of of the palace at Potsdam that she rele- God" was made before a small audience receiving the official whose duty it is that they should attach themselves to to supervise the management of the Jesus. John tells us that one of these men was Andrew and the other was in It was the consort of the late Em- all probability Himself. The words:

Personal Influence .- Our Lord's par-

able of the leaven illustrates the power ciples. The details of the leavening The little daughter of the emperor is process are instructive. The leaven, introduced into the flour, divides in or-Here we see the disciple seeking his brother or nearest friend and bringing him to Jesus to become a disciple and in turn go forth to seek another. Along these lines of kindred and friendship the Gospel spread until in three centuries it had conquered the world.

The first law of increase in the king-After an existence of nearly 60 years dom of God is thus the law of contact:

A second law is also illustrated here -the law of integrity. The disciple must be so securely and thoroughly also had its own village post office, was bor and not be drawn away by him. officially closed by the government and The snow must cling to the ball, and flour into leaven, and not itself become Away back in 1840, so tradition runs, lifeless and inert. A shingle or piece Roderick Price, who wanted to see Ar. of bark thrust in the snowball will cadia grow to be a great town, made a make a hole about it; it cannot attract visit to Washington with L. L. Rose, an- and hold the snow as it revolves; a piece of dirt in the forming crystal mars hard to get a post office established at its symmetry. A selfish and unlovely Arcadia. In their petition they seemed disciple makes no additions to the growing kingdom and mars the symmetry of its development .- Rev. E. M.

PRACTICAL.

taken your sin away? To take your sin away, the Lamb of

God was sacrificed. "Ye were redeemedwith precious blood." It is by following Jesus that one can

become sure that He is the Son of God. It is by the festimony of those who

fault lay only on one side. - La Roche.

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, os Barcelona, Spain, penps hif winters in Alken, S. C. West nerves had caused severe paius lu the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greaters blood and nerve remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine es what his country needs, All America knows that it cures liver & kidney troudle purfies the blood tones up the stomach strengthers the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by Glazier & Stimson, drug-

F. B. Thirkfield, Health Inspector of Chicago, says, "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cannot be recommended too highly. It cured me of severe dyspepsia," It digests what you est and cures indigestion, heartburn and all forms of dyspepsia. Glazier & Sumson.

J. A. Lambert of Rachel, N. C. writes: I heartily endorse Foley's Kidney Cure. It does what you claim it will do, and there is nothing equal to it, and I thank you for the good it has done me."

Size doesn't indicate quality. Beware of counterfeit and worthless salve offered for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. De Witt's is the only original. An infallible cure for piles and all skin diseases. Gla-

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.



Algy-Deah me! They say the Boers have got all the diamonds!

Miss Bland-They certainly have some of them! - Jewelers' Weekly.

of you" (John 1:26) are to be taken SAVE doctors' bills by giving Foley's literally, as many people must have SAVE Honey and Tar to lufants and pressed among the visitors from Jeru- children in time to prevent pneumonia or croup, which are fatal to so many thousands of babies.

J. I. Bevry, Loganton, Pa, writes, "I am willing to take my oath that I was cured of pneumonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Cure after doctors The Testimony of John.-John's first failed. It also cured my children of

A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burham of Machiae, Me,, when the doctors said she could not live till morning" writes Mr., SH Lincoln gates to the emperor the daily task of | who seem to have taken it as a hint | who attened her that learted night." All hought she must soon die from pneumonia, but she Legged for Dr King's Newt Discovery, saying it had chied her of conumption. After three small do es she lep all night, and its furter use com pletely cured her. " This marvelous medi-England, who first took personal charge | phrased, in such a way as to suggest | cine is gauratee to cure all throt, ches and lung diseases Olny 50c and \$1.00. frial free bottles at Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

> Chapped hand-, cracked-lips and roughless of the skin cured quickly by Banner Salve, most healing ointment in the world.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my health and life, It cured ne of lung trouble following grappe. Chousands owe their lives to the prompt action of this never faiting remedy. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitts, pneumonia, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Glazier & Stimson.

ONE OF THE FAMILY.



Arthur Q. Bunco-Where do you live when you are at home, Silas? Silas Dewey-Ter hum, of curse.

Where'd yer s'pose?-Harlem Life. A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER

Will often cause a horrible burn, scald cut, or bruise Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, fever sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns, all skin eruptions. Best pile cure on earth. Christ is the Lamb of God that taketh Only 25 cents a box. Care guaran eed. away the sin of the world. Has He Sold by Glazier & Stimson, druggests.

> TRIED FIVE DOCTORS. Mrs. Frances L. Sales of Missouri V.al-

ley, la., writes she had severe kidney trouble for years, had tried five doctors without benefit, but three bottles of Foley's kidney cure effected a perfect cure.

It is by the festimony of those who have found Christ that others are to be brought to Him.

Lewis Dennis, Salem, Int., says, "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure did me more good than anything I ever took." It digests Quarrels would not last so long if the dyspepsis and stomach troubles. Glawhat you eat and can not help but cure zier & Stimson.

Wester

OTHER S

tain Wash ported t day tha land of and tha and the country stricted He also ments v America

success.

a large

tion wa

Dri Manil Schwan compan a force entrenc Pablo, o ly repor many v one kil juries i on Wed ren for

and Gu

Wash

ports th

southea

probabl

of Fill nand. heavy l R Madr one of release view: "The the Am tion to t the latt

termina

icans at

in Luzo

Sorsogo has occ Legasp Legasp Filipino Viet Lieut ed an e

Sariaga

Americ

Casteel his cor gents. Gracio, Tanay. one wa son rej

sion of there v Wash has be

> "Mani he saw bales I him the (Signe Wasl M. Roc April 2 to the

ment:

ter, ed of this matism his hor 75 year known

charge Kean his ab the de

ruff, a year-o this ci by bu

demen

Manila eoin a ury n

from ! nal sa ing en

Western Coast of Island of Panay Released from Restrictions by Gen. Otis.

ays try

nto

ug-

ure

di-

sia.

bat

are

TB.

Ve.

nd

118

uy

88

BTG

nd

W

411

11

di-

gh

OTHER SECTIONS WILL SOON BE OPEN.

gen. Schwan's Troops Have Practically Driven the Insurgents from the Province of Albay and Captured Several Towns-Spanish Captain Says Rebels Are Brenking Up.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Gen. Otis reported to the war department Wednesand that the coast of Laguna de Bay and the neighboring sections of the country will also be opened to unrestricted traffic by the end of the week. He also reports several minor engagements with the Filipinos, in which the American arms meet with the usual success. The enemy lost heavily and a large amount of arms and ammunition was captured.

Driven from Entrenchments.

Manila, Jan. 25 .- A part of Gen. Schwan's column, consisting of six companies with some artillery, drove a force of 500 insurgents from their Pablo, on Sunday. The enemy officially reported that they lost 67 killed and many wounded. Our casualties were one killed and 14 wounded, the injuries in most instances being slight. Gen. Wheeler Leaves.

Gen. Wheeler and his daughter left on Wednesday on the transport Warren for San Francisco, via Hong-Kong

and Guam. Last Considerable Force. Washington, Jan. 26 .- Gen. Otis re-

contheast of Laguna de Bay what is her friends. probably the last considerable force of Filipinos remaining in one comnand, with small loss to himself and

heavy loss to the enemy. Rebel Army Breaking Up. Madrid, Jan. 26 .- Capt. Mendongs. one of the Spanish prisoners recently

released in Manila, says in an inter-

"The Filipino army is decomposing. If the Americans will take up the military occupation of the coast, paying no attention to the bands of refugees in the forests, the latter will put an end to their own resistance by dissension and mutual extermination. The main task of the Americans at present is to prevent the landing

n Luzon of contraband of war." More Towns Taken.

Manila, Jan. 27.-A dispatch from Sorsogon, dated Thursday, January 25, says Brig. Gen. Kobbe's expedition Legaspi and Virac, on Catanduanes island. The only resistance was at Legaspi, where five Americans were generally believe him innocent. wounded and 45 dead and 15 wounded Filipinos were found.

Victory for Lieut. Col. Hayes. Lieut. Col. Webb C. Hayes has defeat-Sariaga. One American was killed and Casteel, while scouting near Baras with his company, encountered 400 insurgents. He was reenforced by Capt Gracio, and the enemy was driven to

one was wounded: New Conling Station.

Tanay. One American was killed and

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Admiral Watson reports that he has taken possession of the Isabella coaling station. and established a marine garrison there under command of Lieut. Long.

Saw a Missing Officer. Washington, Jan. 30 .- The following has been received at the war depart-

"Manila, Jan. 28 .- Adjutant General, Washington: Rescued Spanish major reported he saw Maj. Rockefeller in northern Zalbales December 12. Another Spanish officer in southern Luzon states that he saw him there a short time ago. No satisfactory conclusion can be reached.

April 28 last and his fate is a mystery to the officials of the war department.

Death of a Journalist.

Dover, N. H., Jan. 30 .- Joshua L. Foster, editor of Foster's Daily Democrat, of this city, died of inflammatory rheuknown editors in New Hampshire.

Exonerated.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 30 .- Mike Haines, charged with the murder of Andy his abdomen, was exonerated by the the deed was done in self-defense.

A Terrible Crime.

Cincinnati, Jan. 29.-Charles Bartruff, a tanner, murdered his wife, fiveyear-old son and infant daughter in this city, and then attempted suicide that the president intends soon to issue by burning himself, but failed. He is a proclamation extending amnesty to

To Pay the Soldiers.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—The transport Pennsylvania sailed Thursday for Manila. She carries \$1,500,000 in gold coin and a considerable sum in treasury notes for the payment of the sol-

Kills Three.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29.-A special from Battle Creek, Mich., to the Journal says a Chicago & Grand Trunk locomotive blew up at Edwardsburg, killing engineer, fireman and conductor.

Senate Clerk Dies.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- C. C. Morrow for a long time one of the executive clerks of the United States senate. died here Sunday, aged 58 years. He was a native of Missouri.

A CRUSHING DEFEAT.

British Troops Capture Spion Kop After Severe Fighting and Then Forced to Retire.

London, Jan. 27. - Gen. Buller's announcement of the abandonment of Spion Kop has depressed the British public. It is feared that he has met with a more serious repulse than has been made known. London papers consider the situation in South Africa very grave and urge the sending of more troops. Seven days of fighting have left the main Boer positions intact and Gen. Buller's army 706 weaker.

London, Jan. 24.—Gen. Buller reports the retreat of the British forces ecross the Tugela river. This is regarded in London as the most serious defeat in the campaign in which they have found almost nothing but day that the western coast of the island of Panay is now open for trade, ish lost 1,500 killed at Spion kop. The London Times says "the catastrophe is almost without precedent in our seating him. The Philippine question military history, and, indeed, without was discussed and Senator McEnery parallel except the surrender of (La.) spoke on the race question, prac-Yorktown."

London, Jan. 30 .- There is a very gen- of negroes. eral belief here that the British forces in South Africa will be concentrated for an invasion of the Orange Free State. Ladysmith may be abandoned, the relief of Gen. White and his army of formation as to the Sulu treaty was about 8,000 being considered quite hope- passed. less. The list of officers killed, wounded and missing, given out by the war office, is a formidable one, and shows entrenchments at San Diego, near San the British ranks have suffered terri-

Rich Birthday Gift.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29.-Miss Jennie Murphy, 19 years old, a daughter of former United States Senator Edward decided not to reconsider the vote by birthday celebration on Wednesday. In a speech Senator Mason (Ill.) con-On coming down to breakfast in the demned an alleged interview in which a check from her father for \$100,000. him a "mountebank." Senator Tillman ceived many congratulations and sevports that Gen. Schwan has defeated eral other handsome presents from

Maud Gonne Arrives.

New York, Jan. 30. - Miss Maud Gonne, the Irish Joan of Arc, arrived Monday on the French line steamer La Normandie from Havre. Miss Gonne could say but little about her future tween the majority and minority memmovements in this country beyond the fact that she would stay a month and tinue until Thursday, when a vote will then hurry back to Ireland, as her time | be taken. Chairman Tayler argued for was fully engaged there. She will ad- the majority resolution, which provides dress several meetings in the interest for excluding the Utah member. Mr. of the Boers.

Held in Heavy Bail.

Pana, Ill., Jan. 27.-Sheriff Thomas J. Downey, of this county, has been held to the Montgomery county grand jury in the sum of \$10,000 for shooting Thomas Furlong, at Litchfield, ten days since. Furlong was evading the has occupied Sorsogon, Donsol, Bulan, lecal officers. Downey, who was standng by, it is claimed, shot him. The sheriff denies shooting, and people

Drowned.

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 27 .- Albert Dennis Burns, a member of the college senior class and one of the most prominent ed an entrenched force of the enemy at students of the college, was drowned in Rock river Thursday while skating. five were wounded. A record of 11 His body was recovered. Mr. Burns was on a bill to permit ex-confederates who American prisoners was found. Capt. 25 years old, and his parents reside at fought in the Spanish war to receive Sweetwater, Ill.

Eaten by Cannibals.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27.—Details have been received of the killing of the captain and crew of the schooner Nikamarra on one of the islands of the admiralty group by the natives, who are cannibals. It is said that all of the victims were eaten.

Died Suddenly.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 29.—Philip D. Armour, son of P. D. Armour, the wellknown Chicago capitalist, died at Montecito, after a brief illness, aged 31 years. He leaves a wife and chil-

Oldest Methodist Minister.

Hanley, the oldest active Methodist minister in the world, whose name is a household word in every Methodist livered upon the late Samuel T. Baird, Washington, Jan. 30 .- Maj. Charles home in lilinois, died suddenly early a representative from Louisiana. M. Rockefeller has been missing since Saturday morning at Altoona, aged 85 years. He was chaplain of the Sixteenth Illinois regiment during the civil war.

Three Men Killed.

Hurley, Wis., Jan. 27 .- At the Superior mine, located west of Hurley, matism, which attacked the heart, at the timber gave way on the eighth level his home here Monday. Mr. Foster was and killed Fred Lind, Victor Fredrick-75 years of age. He was one of the best- son and Walter Grazesky. Charles Nitlerbad and Joseph Enamo were injured, and the latter may die.

Sent to Prison.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 27.- Mrs. John D. Kean by thrusting a redhot iron into Rich, the Chicago woman surrendered to Mexico to be tried for the murder of coroner's jury, the verdict declaring her husband in Juarez last May, was on Friday adjudged guilty by the Mexican court and sentenced to serve 14 years in prison.

Pardon for Rebels.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- It is reported the insurgents in the Philippines and denouncing as outlaws and bandits all who do not avail themselves of its

Bank Robber. Madison, Wis., Jan. 29 .- At Deerfield, 17 miles east of here, the H. B. Fargo company's bank was entered early Saturday morning by burglars, who secured \$8,100 and escaped.

Found in the River.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 29.-Fred Lee, a prominent insurance agent of this state, was found dead in the river here. He was probably murdered. The affair is a mystery.

The Lawton Fund.

Washington, Jan. 30. The Lawton fund to date amounts to \$95,922. Gen. Corbin thinks it will reach \$100,000.

The Work Being Done by Our Lawmakers at Fifty-Sixth Session in Washington.

SUMMARY OF THE DAILY PROCEEDINGS.

Senate Passes Urgent Deficiency Appropriation Bill-House Receives a Bill to Give Cuban and Philippine Soldiers a Bounty-Eulogies Upon Life of Vice President Hobart.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Majority and minority reports were made in the senate yesterday in the case of Senator Quay (Pa.), the former against giving him a seat and the latter in favor of tically favoring the disfranchisement

Washington, Jan. 25 .- The urgent deficiency appropriation bill (\$9,012,948) was favorably reported in the senate yesterday, and a resolution asking in-

Washington, Jan. 26 .- In the senate yesterday the urgency appropriation bill was passed and Senator Hanna (O.) introduced a bill to give congressional recognition of the National Association of Manufacturers. Adjourned to Monday.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The senate yesterday passed 23 pension bills and Murphy, Jr., of Troy, had an unusual which the Samoan treaty was ratified. morning she found under her plate the British consul at New Orleans called The young woman during the day re- denounced the administration's Philippine policy. Charles C. Bennett, of New York, was elected secretary of the senate, and Daniel M. Ransdell, of Indiana, sergeant-at-arms.

Washington, Jan. 24.- Debate on the Roberts case reports began in the house yesterday, and by agreement bebers of the special committee will con-Littlefield, of Maine, argued for the minority resolution to permit Roberts to be sworn in and then expel him. Mr. Roberts closed the debate for the day

Washington, Jan. 25 .- In the house yesterday the time was occupied with speeches on the Roberts case. A bill making service in the Spanish-American war sufficient to remove the disated the southern troops during the war of the rebellion was favorably reported.

Washington, Jan. 26.-Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah, was excluded by the house yesterday by a vote of 268 to 50. Mr. Jones (Wash.) introduced a bill to give soldiers who served in Cuba \$250 and those in the Philippines \$750 bounty. A favorable report was made pensions.

Washington, Jan. 27. - In the house yesterday the greater part of the session was devoted to eulogies upon the life and public services of the late Vice President Hobart. The conference report upon the census bill was adopted, the Indian appropriation bill was reported, and a joint resolution was introduced providing for an amendment to the constitution giving congress the power to create corporations for the purpose of commerce between the

Washington, Jan. 29.-A joint resolution setting apart \$100,000 of the appropriation made for the support of the regular and volunteer army for the current year for the construction Peoria, Ill., Jan. 20. - Rev. Richard of a military hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was introduced in the house Saturday. Eulogies were de-

Washington, Jan. 30 .- In the house on July 4 next. A bill was passed to will be earned by other employment. appropriate \$60,000 for a military hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Mr. Briggs (N. Y.) introduced a bill giving the thanks of congress and a gold medal to Helen Miller Gould for patriotic service during the war with Spain.

Death of a Veteran.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 27.-H. M Day, who had a brilliant civil war record, rising to the position of brigadier general through signal bravery on the battlefield, died Friday of heart trouble, aged 74 years. He was a conspicuous figure in grand army circles.

Will Take a Recess.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- In the United States supreme court Chief Justice Fuller announced that a recess for three weeks would be taken from next Monday.

Lived Over a Century. Summit, N. J., Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Phoebe

this town, aged 101 years and 6 Mother of Empress Dead. Dresden, Jan. 26. - The dowager duchess of Schleswig-Holstein, mother

Doty Hedges died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Morris, in

of Empress Augusta Victoria, who has been suffering from pleurisy, died here. Town Nearly Destroyed.

Pana, Ill., Jan. 29 .- Fire almost to-

tally destroyed the town of Ramsey,

several miles south of this city, Sunday, Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$10,000. Thirteen Drowned. Bilboa, Spain, Jan. 30 .- The Spanish

coast, 13 of the crew being drowned.

CROOKS ARE SLAIN.

Two Safe Blowers Killed by Officers in Quincy, Ill., and an Accomplice Badly Wounded.

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 29 .- Quincy police officers killed two expert safe blowers, supposed to be from Chicago, and wounded another badly. The tragedy included a running fight through a hotel, in which the armed burglars were pursued by the officers. The men are believed to be the same as recently operated in Galesburg, Freeport and other Illinois cities, making specialty of cracking safes in building and loan association offices.

The men were all well dressed, had diamonds and other jewelry and plenty of money. Skeleton keys were on all of them. When the two men came here January 5, they registered as J. M. Burt and H. E. Crowley. Saturday Burt was registered as C. H. Rogers. From letters on him it appears he also hasthe name of C. H. Prince, of Chicago, and has a woman in Des Moines. The wounded man refuses to give his name. In a note book on one of the men was memoranda of the location of several building and loan association offices, including the one burglarized three weeks before. The men are believed to be three of the best workers in the country.

NUMBER OF PENSIONERS.

Commissioner Evans Furnishes Statement to Senator Gallinger Giving Interesting Facts.

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Responding to an inquiry from Senator Gallinger, Commissioner of Pensions Evans has sent to him a statement giving the number of pensions borne on the rolls of the office on account of each of the wars of the United States, and giving a brief review of the laws under which they were granted. The statement as to the number of pensioners is as fol-

On account of the revolutionary war four widows and seven daughters. War of 1812, one survivor, 1,998 widows. Indian wars of 1832 to 1842, 1,656 s vivors and 3.889 widows

Mexican war, 9,204 survivors and 8,175 Granted since 1861 under general law 321,555 invalid and 92,901 widows and other dependents; under law of 1890, invalids 420,912; widows and dependents 130,226.

Famous Racer Dead.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 29.-Imp. Candlemas, the famous racehorse owned by J. B. Haggin, died Sunday from vertigo. He was by Hermit, dam Fusee by Maiysan, and was a full brother of St. Blaize, who won the English derby in 1883, and sold at that time gia from C. J. Enright here in 1896 for drafts were raised. In his account with \$15,000, Enright having purchased him the Michigan insane asylum from 1880 eight years before at Tattersalls, New to 1889 orders were drawn on the counbilities against those who aided or abet- 500. He was 17 years of age, and sired 514.47 more than the asylum people

A Site Secured.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The Washing-Justice Field is president, and the ob- wrong-doing: ject of which is to present to France a statue of Washington, commemorative of the gratitude of the women of America for the aid rendered to their country in its infancy and hour of need by France, has just received a concession from the municipality of Paris of a site for the statue on the beautiful Place de Iena, at the intersection of the supreme court for a mandamus to Avenue de Iena and the Avenue du compel the board of state auditors to Trocadero.

Lynched.

Canon City, Col., Jan. 27.- omas Reynolds, who escaped from the penitentiary after murdering a guard, was lynched Friday night. He was caught Friday near Florence and brought here. As soon as the officers with him arrived they were overpowered by a mob. A noose was slipped around Reynolds' neck and he was led to a telephone pole on Main street and hanged.

Big Log Cut.

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 27.-Maj. Campbell, in charge of the La Points Indian agency, announces that over 52,000,000 feet of logs will be banked on the Bad River, Red Cliff and Lac du Flambeau reservations this winter. This means yesterday a bill was introduced to a sum of \$200,000 for the tribes occupywithdraw the military forces from Cuba ing these reservations, besides what

Fatal Explosion.

department of Phillips, Nimick & Co.'s mill on West Carson street was completely wrecked and one man was killed and a dozen were injured by the explosion of a battery of four large boilers. Simon Holland is the name of the dead man.

Anti-Trust Law Void.

Chicago, Jan. 30. - Judge C. C. Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court decided the 1893 anti-trust act of the Illinois legislature void on the ground that the statute contains both class and special legislation, and is in contravention of both federal and state constitutions.

Lincoln's Partner Dead.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.-Charles Maltby, who for three years was associated in business with Abraham Lincoln at Waynesville, Ill., is dead, aged 88 years. He was born in Vermont, and during an active life occupied many position : of public trust.

Death from Football.

Canadaigua, N. Y , Jan. 27. - Edgar Marks, the 18-year-old son of W. R. Marks, of this place, died in Fairfield military academy, another victim of fcotball. Young Marks had suffered from bowel trouble since he was injured in a game a short time ago.

Blue Laws in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 29.-All eigar stores, groceries, bakeries and most drug stores in Baltimore closed Sun-Bilboa, Spain, Jan. 30.—The Spanish day, while police took names of bootsteamer Vallex has foundered off the blacks for indictm at. The blue law

DEAD IN A BATHTUB.

The Body of Prof. Lefiamboy Is Found A Pardon Is Asked for the Alleged Parboiled in His Room at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Jan. 30 .- Prof. A. Le-

dead in a bathtub filled with steaming for the pardon of Adelbert D. Swartz, hot water Monday morning, and his who was convicted in 1895 in St. Joseph brother, George Leflamboy, was lying on the floor of the bathroom unconhad been in the hot water so long his | Swartz is not asked upon the ground of from the bones as the body was lifted erime, but on the ground that he is infrom the tub. George was dressed, and until he recovers sufficiently to tell victed if all the evidence in the case what happened, the case will continue which was known by Bishop E. Ana mystery. The water in the bathtub drews, the prosecuting attorney, had was heated by steam apparatus operated by gas, with a tube dipping into the water. It is supposed that while Leflamboy was taking a bath last night, with the heater still in operation, he fell asleep and slipped down in the tub until his face was covered and was entirely covered with water when found. The liquid was near the boiling point. It is supposed that George was overcome with horror at the discovery of his brother's body and fell to the floor senseless. Prof. Leflamboy gave what he called "magnetic masseur" and claimed that the pains of the patient were absorbed by him. He was about 50 years old and came here about three months ago from Lansing, where he had a wife and two children.

FOUND A SHORTAGE.

Aged County Official Is Arrested on a Charge of Embezzlement.

Marshall, Jan. 27 .- A. O. Hyde, aged 34, for 30 years superintendent of the poor in this county, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement, sworn out by members of the supervisors' investigating committee, which since October has been examining his books. Hyde left his office last January. At the October meeting of the board of supervisors the alleged discrepancies appeared. They found \$4,000 which Hyde has paid

into the county treasury. The special committee appointed at the October session of the board of supervisors to make a thorough investigation of the accounts of superintendents of the poor and other county officers filed their report Saturday. It shows that Hyde is short \$16,861.80 in by means of overdrafts, duplicate bills lighting commission here. and checks and in some instances for \$100,000. He was bought by Hag- by the use of acids and orders and amounts of certain orders were removed York, from the English owners for \$12,- ty treasury through Mr. Hyde for \$12,-G. Parkis, keeper of the county house for the past 17 years, grossly negligent,

VETERAN BRINGS SUIT.

Louis L. Hickox Claims Bounty of \$150 Offered by Michigan During Civil War.

Lansing, Jan. 29.—Lucius L. Hickox, life. a Kent county veteran, has asked the allow his claim for \$150 state bounty provided by an act of 1865. The records show an assignment of this bounty to C. G. Wilcox, to whom the bounty was paid, but Hickox has established the fact that this assignment was fraudulent and his signature thereto a forgery. The board disallowed Hickox' claim on the ground that he was not credited to the township in which he resided when he enlisted. Several thousand similar ron, \$147,684; Detroit river, \$100,000. claims depend upon the decision in

this case.

Devoured by Wolves. Detroit, Jan. 26 .- John Smith, a former resident of this city, was deyoured by wolves a short distance from a logging camp where he was employed near Presque Isle, in Presque Isle county. He strayed from the camp in the early evening, as he was in the habit of doing, and the next morning his partially devoured \$5,300 insurance; stamping works loss, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 30.-The steel bedy was found in the snow. Smith \$5,000; insurance \$3,000. The Thayer was a veteran of the Spanish-Amer- building was owned by Alfonso Vuyl-

Four Buildings Burned.

Traverse City, Jan. 25.- Fire at an early bour Wednesday morning destroyed four wooden buildings on Front street. Heroic work by firemen saved the remainder of the blocks and the unseasonably warm weather prestores on the opposite side of the street. A conservative estimate places the loss at \$1,000, with but little in- for the remainder of the winter the

surance. The cause is unknown.

Bank Project Fails. Detroit, Jan. 25 .- Failure is announced of the plan to establish a national bank with \$2,000,000 capital by aking over the business of several of Pingree against the Port Huron Times, the present Detroit banks. The time limit for options on stock expired without the promoters being able to by the statute. The suit, however, secure a controlling interest in any can be renewed on the governor's beone bank.

Will Sue on White's Bond.

Lansing, Jan. 27 .- Attorney General Oren will commence proceedings to recover the \$40,000 lost by the state through the military clothing fraud, the Fidelity and Deposit company of lumbia street Sunday night nearly Baltimore having filed official notice of its conclusion to deny liability un-Gen. White.

Found Dead in Bed.

St. Joseph, Jan. 30 .- A. O. Winchester, a veteran fruit grower, was found dead in bed at his residence on Niles avenue early Monday morning. The

SAY SWARTZ IS INNOCENT.

Slayer of Willard Johnson in 1895.

Kalamazoo, Jan. 29 .- The state board flamboy, magnetic healer, was found of pardons is considering the petition county and sentenced to Jackson prison for life for murdering his brother-inscious. The professor was nude and law, Willard Johnson. The pardon of body was parboiled. The flesh came sympathy, or that he has atoned for the nocent and would not have been conbeen presented to the jury. The pardon board is giving the case careful consideration and the friends of the prisoner are hopeful.

Bad Axe, Jan. 29 .- The pardon board took testimony here Saturday in the case of William Nickelson, sent up for helpless from the effects of the hot 20 years for murder in the second dewater when he awoke. The body was gree ten years ago. Nickelson was a saloonkeeper and during a row assaulted one of the combatants with an Indian club. The man's skull was rushed. Nickelson was filled with remorse and engaged the best physicians, but in vain. His wife sold out the stock and fixtures of the saloon, obtained a divorce and married again. It has been learned that a prominent prohibitionist here with a few others raised a fund with which to aid the prosecutor in trying the case. This is contrary to the statute and Nickelson would easily have gained his freedom had the defense known of it ten years ago.

NAMED BY PINGREE.

The Governor Fills Several Vacant Places on the Michigan Military Board.

Detroit, Jan. 27. - Quartermastergeneral, O'Brien Atkinson, of Detroit; assistant quartermaster-general, Ford Starring, of Detroit; inspector-general, Fred W. Green, of Ypsilanti-these have been appointed by Gov. Pingree to fill the vacant places on the state military board. Maj. O'Brien Atkinson is the oldest son of the late Col. John Atkinson, during the last few years of his life one of the governor's closest political advisers. Fred W. Green is city attorney at Ypsilanti. Ford Starring, of Detroit, who will be Gen. Green's assistant, was first lieutenant in the Thirtysecond Michigan volunteers, and has his accounts. The money was secured for a long time been secretary of the

DROPPED DEAD.

Col. Louis Strassberger, of Detroit, Succumbs to a Stroke of Apoplexy.

Detroit, Jan. 27 .- Col. Louis Strassever received. The committee holds W. day in the post office, the result of a stroke of apoplexy. Col. Strassberger formerly resided in Baltimore. ton Statue association, of which Mrs. as it is believed he knew of Hyde's He served on the military staffs of three governors of Maryland-McLeau, Lloyd and Jackson. Col. Strassburger served for a year and a half in the confederate army, enlisting at the age of 13 years. He had been poor commissioner and a city councilor of Baltimore and was prominent in business

For Rivers and Harbors. Washington, D. C., Jan. 29 .- Chairman Burton, of the rivers and harbors committee, has received from Gen. Wilson, chief of engineers, U. S. A., a statement of the funds available on the first of the year for the river and harbor works in Michigan. Those above \$100,000 include the following: Waterway across Keweenaw Point, from Keweenaw bay

to Lake Superior, \$296,307; Hay lake

channel, St. Mary's river, \$100,000; har-

bor of refuge at Sand beach, Lake Hu-

Fire at Benton Harbor. Benton Harbor, Jan. 30. Fire Monday destroyed the George B. Thayer & Co. fruit packing establishment; W. H. Berkheiser planing mill and the Benton Harbor stamping works. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000 and 125 men are thrown out of employment. The George B. Thayer & Co. loss is estimated at \$15,000, no insurance; Berkeiser planing mill loss, \$10,000,

Helps Lumbermen.

Houghton, Jan. 28.-The snowfall of last week is helping lumbermen out of a very tight place. The winter's cut will be curtailed by reason of vailing during December and January, but with heavy snow and cold weather jobbers may be able to come out even on the season's work.

Governor Must Pay Costs.

Port Huron, Jan. 28 .- Default has been made in the libel suit of Gov. no declaration having been filed in the-case within the time limit fixed half by the payment of the costs which accrued up to the time the default was taken.

Almost-Frozen.

Detroit, Jan. 29 .- R. W. Bogues was found in the rear of his home on Cofrozen to death. He will probably die. The cold wave struck here Sunder the bond of former Quartermaster day and the thermometer dropped over 28 degrees between noon and ten o'clock at night.

Boy Drowned. Bay City, Jan. 28.—A 12-year-old boy named Manning walked into an open space in the river Saturday morning cause of death was paralysis of the and was drowned. The body was reheart. Mr. Winchester was 72 years covered. His mother is a widow of West Bay City.

A. MAPES & CO.,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS. FINE FUNERAL FURNISHINGS.

Calls answered promptly night or day Chelsea Telephone No, 6. CHEISEA, MICHIGAN.

Reuben Kempf, pres. H. S. Holmes, vice pres. J.A.Palmer, cashier. Geo.A. Bedole, ast.cashier -NO. 203.-THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL \$40,000. Commercial and Savings Departments. Money to loan on first class security.

Directors: Reuben Kempf, H.S. Holmes, C. H. Kempf, R.S. Armstrong, C. Klein.

C G. BUSH PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

remerly resident physician U. of M Hospital, Office in Hatch block. Residence or South street.

D McCOLGAN. Physician, Surgeon & Acconchent Office and residence corner of Main

Graduate of Philadelphia Polyclinic in diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat. CHELSEA,

E. HATHAWAY, GRADUATE IN DENTISTRY.

A reliable LOCAL ansesthetic for painless extraction.

GAS ADMINISTERED WHEN DESIRED.

W.S. HAMILTON

Veterinary Surgeon Treats all diseases of domesticated animals. Special attention given to lameness and horse dentistry. Office and residence on Park street across from M. E. church, Chelsea, Mich.

I ACOB EDER, U TONSORIAL PARLORS Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc., It Is Supposed to Be One That Killed executed in first-class style. Razors

GIVE ME A TRIAL. Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

At Avery's fine new parlors all Dental work you find,

With care and skill and beauty successfully combined. Our crown and bridge work even severest critics please, But persons so desiring can take their

hoice of these. Five kinds of plates we offer-they will attention hold-

Aluminem and rubber, Watt's metal, silver, gold.

The children at our office receive atten-

So friends who wish a dentist give Avery

CRANK SHAVER, -hop. In the new Babcock Building Main street.

CHELSEA, R. P. CARPENTER, W. R. C. NO. 210

meets the Second and Fourth Friday in each month. The Second Friday at 2:30 p. m. The Fourth Friday at 7:30 p. m. R. M. WILKINSON, Secretary.

OLIVE LODGE NO 156, F & A. M Regular meetings of Olive Lodge, No 156, F. & A. M. for 1900. Jan. 9, Feb. 13, March 13, April 10 May 8, June 12, July 10, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6. Annua meeting and election of officers Dec THEO. E. WOOD, Sec,

DO YOU WANT LIFE INSURANCE? DO YOU WANT FIRE INSURANCE

I represent "The Mutual Life Insurt ance Company of New York," the larges, insurance company in the world. Also six of the best Fire Insurance Companies | southern map where the Yankee Can carry farm risks. Call and get figures before you place your insurance.

B. B. TURNBULL, Agent.

INSPERIOR HONS

given on Mandolin, Violin, Clarinet and It is about 500 miles in length, and Bass Viol.

K. OTTO STEINBACH.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TRAINS EAST: No.8-Detroit Night Express 5:20 a.m. No. 36-Atlantic Express 7:15 a. m. No. 12-Grand Rapids 10:40 a. m.

o, 6-Express and Mail 3:15 p, m. 1 , 18—Grand Rapids

. 7-Chicago Express 10:20 p. m W. Rrogles, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt 1 A. WILLIAMS, Agent.

Geo. H. Foster.

AUCTIONEER Block."

Satisfaction Guaranteed Terms Reasonable.

THE QUEEN'S HINDUSTANL

Victoria Has Mastered the Difficult Language After Many Years of Study.

It will be handed down to posterity, says Pearson's Magazine, as one of the most astounding proofs of Queen Victoria's vast intellectual attainments that-in spite of all duties and responsibilities, in spite of the fact that she the house," and before the drawing for has devoted so much time to the study of politics as to become one of the of selecting any place that suits him. greatest living authorities on the practical politics of Europe—she has yet so Philadelphia, is the dean of the coming completely mastered a most difficult session. He was elected in 1871 to the of watches, of musical instruments and language that she has been able to make it a custom to note the daily events of her life in Hindustani, in a diary kept for this special purpose, and

to speak the language with fluency. For more than ten years it has been the queen's custom to devote a part of every day to instruction in the chief language of her Indian subjects and in enriching her mind with the intellectual treasure of the east.

Her majesty has surprised many of her Indian visitors by making unexpected observations in good Hindustani. As every one knows, she is almost invariably attended upon, at home, by one or more of her faithful, picturesque and courteous Indian servants. But it is not common knowledge that the queen always speaks to her servants in their native language. Nevertheless, this is the case-however small the remark, however important the command, whether it is a simple request for a meal or a serious matter of state, (Pennsylvania Congressman Known as the it is made in Hindustani.

Universal admiration has been expressed at the determination of the queen, at an advanced age, not only to take an interest in the literature of India, and to acquaint herself with the oriental subjects in their own language. | tinuously for 24 years.

KNIFE EMBEDDED IN A TREE.

an Indian More Than a Century Ago.

The finding of a knife that killed an Indian 115 years ago was recently made under rather curious circumstances. While sawing logs on the Reynolds and Meteer mill, at Harman, Randolph county, W. Va., the saw saw had struck a knife that was imbedded in a log to a depth of 115 years' growth, and which is supposed to have "father of the house." been there 115 years.

Jackson Summerville, an aged citizen of Harman, says the knife is ex-Our local anæsthetics and nitros oxide actly like the one which his father Henry Casson, of Wisconsin, Elected often described to him when, as a Will put to fight all terror extracting boy, he used to listen to him tell about the narrow escape he had at the hands of the Indians. His father was fleeing from a band of Indians one night, but of a mountain, when a terrific hand-tohand encounter ensued. Summerville Propr, of The "City" Barber knife. It was late at night, and, not knowing which way to go for safety, he stuck the knife in a tree and hid until morning, and then forgot the knife until he had traveled a long distance. The tree in which the knife was found was taken from the mountain where the Indian was killed.

> The knife will be deposited with the State Historical society, together with a statement of the circumstances of bition been satisfied. its discovery.

SOUTHERN YANKEES.

The Industrial South Is Developing Characteristics of New England Type.

Every true Yankee should look with a great deal of quiet, internal pride upon the Yankee-evolving south. That an Englishman under a southern sun should ever become a genuine Yankee has often been despaired of. It is now a swelling fact. When the Spaniards called Lee a Yankee a year ago, it pleased the south, though there is as yet a comparatively small spot on the rung out of the very soil threatens to oustrip his own blood elsewhere.

The soil, says the Criterion, out of which the southern Yankee is springing with such robust energy extends from Lynchburg, Va., on the east, and Bristol, Tenn., on the west, to Eufaula and Birmingham, Ala., on the south. from 200 to 300 miles in breadth. It embraces the iron, coal and cotton mill site, and decidedly the most interesting phase of all this energy here is the cotton mill, for this phase is the latest and is developing more of the genuine characteristics of the New England Yankee in the southern man Time Card, taking effect, June 25,1899. | than elsewhere in the country.

Carefully Addressed.

"America is a good country," wrote a Hungarian watchmaker to a friend at his birthplace. "I have only been six menths here, yet I have established myself in business. You will find my ado. 3-Express and Mail 10:12 a, m. dress on the card inclosed herein." A 6:20 p. m. few weeks later the Hungarian received a letter, whose address read as follows: "Sigmund Barnay, dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry; watches repaired and old gold. Jewelry appraised almost for nothing. Diamonds set. A large assortment of watch chains, finer than

School for Coachmen.

In view of the coming exposition and the extra demand for local transportation, a school for coachmen has been opened in Paris. This school turns out from 100 to 150 per month. A born Tanganyika Plateau one can be had Parisian can graduate in two weeks. for five or six goats. One goat equals but an outsider is obliged to remain 30 15 to 20 cents, therefore one wife with \$4,000,000, while Germany is satis-Headquarters at Standard Office. but an outsider is obliged to remain 30 15 to 20 cents, therefore one wife

FATHER OF THE HOUSE.

Congressman Harmer, of Pennsylvania, Holds This Honor and All That Goes with It.

To the member of the house of representatives who has had the longest continuous service belongs the honor of administering the ath of office to the speaker-elect. He s the "father of the seats begins he is accorded the right norance, says the Philadelphia In-Representative Alfred C. Harmer, of



Father of the House.)

Forty-second congress, and has been in continuous service since, with the exception of 1875 and 1877, when his seat learn to speak Hindustani, but also to in the Forty-fourth congress was held by John Robbins. Mr. Harmer was re-

> service is Gen. Bingham, who is also and a nice, easy job." from Philadelphia. He has served since the Forty-sixth congress met on March 4, 1879. There are other members of the house whose entry there antedates his, but no one has served so long with-

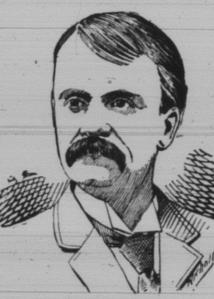
out a break. Pennsylvania seems to cling to a monopoly of this congressional distinction. The famous "Pig Iron" Kelley and Charles O'Neill were Mr. Harmer's immediate predecessors, so that the state came in contact with a hard substance. can claim the honor of supplying the On examination it was found that the member longest in continuous service since March 4, 1875. Prior to that date Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, was the

SECURES FAT OFFICE.

Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives.

succeed Claude M. Johnson, of Kentucky, as chief of the bureau of enwas a candidate for director of the twelfth census. To placate him, tempost office inspector of rural free delivery, but not until now has his am-

Mr. Casson has seen a good bit of public life. He was private secretary



(Sergeant-at-Arms of the National House of Representatives.)

of Govs. Hoard and Rusk. When Mr. Rusk became secretary of agriculture Mr. Casson went with him to Washbecame private secretary to Congressman Babcock. In 1894 he went into the office of secretary of state of Wisconsin on the republican tidal wave, and was reelected. He is regarded as a political power in Wisconsin.

Responsibility of Riches.

and no sovereign has such heavy calls | ment, and then the prospective bride upon his purse. The grand dukes Mi- begins preparation for the wedding. chael, Vladimir, Alexis, Serge and Paul Alexandrovitch, as the sons of emperors of Russia, receive from the head of the house an annual sum of 185,000 to private means, makes them very was the Czar Alexander III. who deof his or her allowance.

Cost of Wives in Africa.

Wives in Tanganyika are considered a luxury, and even in Zululand they cost from \$150 to \$800, but on the

PROFESSIONAL PAWNERS.

Generally Women and Theirs Is Nice, Easy Business and Quite Profitable.

"I have come across a new kind of a trade for you," said a friend to the saunterer the other day. "At least, it is a new one on me. Did you ever hear of a professional pawner?"

The saunterer had to confess his ig-

"Well, it's this way. There are lots of manufacturers of articles of jewelry, sale except to the veriest duffers and greenhorns, so they have to get rid of them some other way. 'Uncle' comes in very handy about this time, but the difficulty is to persuade him to take the goods. He knows them very well, and he isn't going to lend money on stuff that he can never find a market for.

"But he stacks up against a very hard thing when he meets a professional pawner. These people are generally women. Their business is to so doctor and prepare the goods as to deceive the sharpest. In order to make the deception as undetectable as possible the goods are made to appear old and partly worn. Gold watches are first rubbed with mud and water, and then a few scratches are carelessly but very artistically added to complete the verisimilitude. In the case of rings the insides are made to appear worn, and pieces of jewelry rubbed on those portions which would ordinarily receive most wear and tear. Now, here is the queerest part of the whole job. All of the tickets are torn up and destroyed as soon as the goods are pledged. Hundreds of watches, rings, brooches and other articles of 'virtue and bigotry,' as Sairy elected to the Forty-fifth congress, and Gamp used to call them, are got rid of ideas, wants and aspirations of her has been a member of the house con- in this way every year. Fortunately, there are not a great many people in The next member in seniority of the business, but it is a very profitable

WHERE PLUCK COUNTS.

Many Dangerous Feats Performed by the Sailors on Racing

Almost all large yachts when racing earry a man aloft, who is called the 'mast-head man." He is aloft for the double purpose of seeing that everything is clear in the rigging and also to keep his weather eye lifting for changes of wind or calm spots, his elevation above the deck very greatly increasing his range of vision over what it could be from the deck. These men are usually picked for their ability to climb, and many is the dizzy crawl which they must make in the course of an ordinary race.

When the topsail on the Columbia was to be set there were two men aloft, Henry Casson, who has just been hoisted there in a boatswain's chair, elected sergeant-at-arms of the na- a contrivance very like a swing seat. was overtaken by one of them on top tional house of representatives, was The halyard that hoists this runs from formerly secretary of state of Wiscon- the top mast head, and by this the men sin, and has for years played quite an | can be hauled to any point aloft. The succeeded in killing the Indian with a important part in Badger state poli- gaff topsail has to be guided clear of tics. When President McKinley was the halyards, stays and lifts as it is inaugurated Mr. Casson aspired to hoisted, and then has to be laced to the topmast and to the gaff. This is the masthead man's work. He sits on his graving and printing, and still later little board and swings round aloft like a spider on the end of his web, often hanging 120 feet from the deck, where porarily at least, he was appointed a fall would mean certain death. He goes about his work, never thinking of using one of his hands to hold on.

In many boats this chair is dispensed with, and the men climb aloft on the hoops that hold the mainsail to the mast, and then scramble round the best they can aloft, though, of course, they cannot work so well as they could if they had a chair.

OOM PAUL'S NIECES.

An "Up-Sitting" from Dusk to Dawn Proclaims the Engagement of a Boer Girl.

The Boer girl of the country districts of the South African republic is able to go to town only once or twice a year, and then it is to attend the nachtmaal, or communion, which is the chief festival of these deeply religious people, writes Howard C. Hillegas in Ladies' Home Journal. The journey to the town is made in ox-teams, and may require a week's or a month's time, but it is always an epoch in a Boer girl's life, especially if she is about 16, when she is supposed to have attained the matrimonial age. Then some tall, robust Boer youth, whom she has met at former nachtmaals, may summon enough courage to ask her whethington as his private secretary. In er he may call at her home and have 1892 he was made chief clerk of the an "up-sitting," which is a sort of uldepartment of agriculture, and in 1893 timatum before an ultimatum. If she consents the young Boer will shortly afterward ride on horseback many miles across the plain to the girl's home, and will prove that he is worthy of her love by "sitting-up" and talking with her from sundown until break of day. For two young Boers to arrive at this period of courtship is No sovereign is so rich as the ezar, equivalent to announcing the engage-

Brought Up in Rigor.

The queen of the Belgians was brought up in her father's castle at roubles (£26,200) each, which, added Pesth, amid surroundings and customs which remind one of the feudal ages. made better than new. Good prices for rich. The wives and widows of Russian At night her father himself descended grand dukes receive 40,000 roubles the great staircase to lock the outer each; their sons 150,000 roubles. It gate and the door of the principal hall. This hall was divided into two parts, gold ones. Weekly installments taken. creed that every member of the iman one end being raised a little above the perial family must spend a part of other. At the elevated end the daughthe year in Russia, or else lose a third | ters of the house sat at their needlework or painting or music, while their attendants sat at the lower end of the

French Millinery.

A Paris journal says that Americans buy \$7,000,000 worth of millinery in fied with \$600,000 worth.

HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTING

Paper Hanging a Specialty.

All Work Done Promptly. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

HARRINGTON & LEACH.

Shop over Adams Faist's Carriage Factory.

VOL.

We

25

FAI

should

CALL AT THE

Chelsea Wagon P Buggy Works

For a quick job of Repairing. Done mostly with machinery, means quicker and done for less money.

Do not forget to call when in need of a Cutter or Bob Sleigh for they must be sold.

A. G. FAIST, Manager.

諨**奍鸖桊誯桊誯桊誯桊誯桊誯桊誯桊誯桊誯桊** Now is the Time to buy Your WATCHES and JEWELRY

Call and we will show you a good selection of Ladies' and Gents' Watches and Chains. Gold, gold filled, nickel and steel Spectacles. Also a fine

Rings, Pins, Emblem Buttons, Clocks. Prices right and everything guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction

A. E. WINANS, Jeweler.

Every Gentleman Should Wear a Fancy Vest.

No other feature of the wordrobe adds so much to one's appearance. Fancy vests break the monotony of that sameness which is apparent if you wear one suit an entire season. All the correct shadings and prices consistent with good material and first-class workmanship.

> J. GEO. WEBSTER, Merchant Tailor.

Farrell's Talk on Footwear.

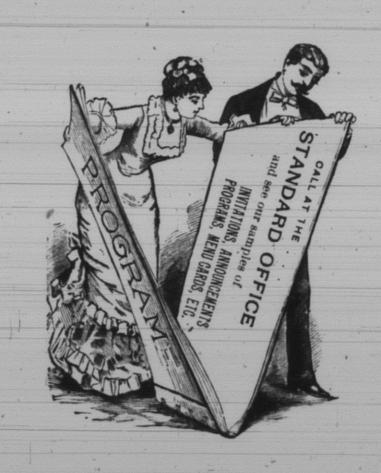
A WORD ABOUT RUBBERS

Perhaps you are not aware that of the 100 or more different brand of Rubbers only two or three are acknowledge to be first class Onof these two or three our experience have enabled us to select the

CANDLE RUBBERS

as the best line of Rubbers manufactured in the world. You are therefore as sure of finding at our store not only the very style you want but the very best quality and at the lowest price.

JOHN FARRELL'S PURE FOOD STORE.



One of those something for nothing places to get

But we will sell you the best goods at the lowest figure at