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#### CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903.

## WHOLE NUMBER 750

OWETHING ABOUT THIRD RAIL Man Who Has Had Experience Tells What is Expect of the Third Ball-A Good Thing to Leave Alone. Complete returns of the birth sta tistics of Washtenaw county for the year 1902 have been filed with the Now that it is definitely settled that county clerk. Twins were born in Ann the Boland road is coming through Chel-Arbor and Salem and in Lodi' two sets of sea and that the present plans include these little tots were born. The followthe use of the third rail system ing is the list of the births by townships: considerable interest has been ex-cited as to just how daugerous the new system will be. Many say one thing Ann Arbor Town..... Augusta ..... nd some say another. Bridgewater ..... On this point the testinony of one who has investigated, somewhat, as to the Dexter..... Freedom ..... condition west of Jackson has the following to say! "The electric rail system is Lima ..... Lodi undeniably a success. In this manner Lyndon..... alone can the best service be given. Manchester ..... The greater contact of the wide shoes on the rail running along side the two Pittsfield ...... tracks, with the removal of the danger Northfield ..... Salem ..... of the trolley jumping from the over-Saline ..... head wire, makes high speed possible. Scio..... The best evidence of the safety of the Sharon ..... service is furnished by the willingness Superior..... of officers and directors to take chances on the first car over the ) ew roadbed at Sylvan. Webster ..... the speed made Saturday. York. ...... "It is quite impossible to look on the third rail which is elevated about a foot Ypsilanti Town...... 12 Ypsilanti City ..... 102 from the ground and is just handy stepping distance on the north side of the two rails, without a egree of awe. Outwardly and visibly, the only thing to **REPORTS OF WASHTENAW MUTUAL** distinguish this rail from any other is The board of directors of the Washte its elevation on little cement posts. But it is different-very very different. naw Mutual Fire Ins. Co. at their recent "The danger from the third rall sys- meeting adjusted eleven losses all by tem is, however, declared to be over lighning. They were: estimated. Perhaps it is just as well Margaret Ryan. Northfield .... \$450.00 that this is so. In the first place, the W. F. Gallagher, Webster..... 22.75 company's right of way is securely Sarah Labin, York ..... fenced in, the rails are cut out at street Louis Laffin, York ......

VERY SHOEKING MEFAIR

and all other crossings, and cattle guards Minnie Holland, Webster ....... are provided, so a person, must either | William Thayer, Ann Arbor Tp ... climb a woven wire fence or walk over a W. A. Nelson, Northfield ...... guard to get in a position to be electro- John Rockwell, Sylvan ..... cuted. It is very doubtful if a person E. E. Leland, Northfield ..... stepping on the rail, with the other foot Milo Updike, Sylvan..... on the ground, would get enough of the Clinton Allemendinger, Pittsfield: 72.62 current passing through the rail to send him to Kingdom Come, electricians de-clare. If he grapped a rall in each head

places on the sidewalk as a Roman candle or skyrocket soared aloft, but **MUST PERFORM DUTIES** even they soon gave out and the Glorious Fourth ended as quietly as it JUDGE WATKINS AFTER THE DELINQUENTS

Chelsea Standard.

#### BIRTHS IN WASHTENAW

A Body Execution Contronts William Bussey Guardian, and Patrick J. O'Conner Administrator Removed.

Judge of Probate Watkins has issued body execution for William Bussey of Yosilanti, guardian of S. Ping, a minor. He gave Mr. Bussey notice to render an account, the time being up June 2. After waiting until now the execution was issued. He must now either render an account or stay in jail. It is a very unusual proceeding and only used when the party involved is particularly contumacious. Probate Judge Watkins is lenient but he allows no triffing with his court, particularly where the estates of widows and orphans are concerned. In the estate of Charles O'Connor, an order was made this morning removing the administrator, Patrick J. O'Connor of Northfield, because of not rendering an account and refusing to pay bills.

#### TEACHERS GRANTED CERTIFICATES

The following is the list of teachers receiving second and third grade certificates from the recent June examination:

Third Grade-Bertha Farrell, Luella M. Palmer, Alta Skidmore, Grace Agnes Pattison, Alice M. Wheeler, Edith May Tracy, Alice Savage, Stella Gertrude Ball, Margaret Conway, Louise Alvine Rieder, Josephine Foster, Mabel Louise Cox, Edna E. Wood, Anna Unterkircher, Rose Adell Van Buren, Pearle C. Waite, May O'Brien, Mary F. Mitchell, Bertha C. Schaffer, Josephine McNamara, Zenaida E. Merritt, Albert Neverth, Bertha S. Hamilton, Helen H. Burg, Nellie I. 550.00 Walsh. 212.10.

Second Grade-Lulu M. Wright, Anna 8.75 . Brown, Clyde C. Leeson, Minnie Baty, 5.00 Alma V. Rockwell, Mary Fitzsimmons, 7.18 Jane Murry Galatian, Nellie Edith Smith, 15.00 Sethelia Jones, Alice Trussell, Lulu M. 8.00 Satton, Emilie Graf, Myra Lawrence, 10.00 Elizabeth Depew.

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## JULY CLEARING SALE !

All Summer Goods will be Closed out Regardless of Cost.

New this season's Goods go into this Sale.

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The Bank Drug Store has had a reputation or 25 years of selling the purest and beat spices that can be ground. We carry every thing in whole and ground spices at the lowes

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eding well-beience of an exce se, employed on construction work. He slipped and fell, with his men figally pried him away the noble township, and intelligent animal ran two and a meeting.

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half pilles down the track, in his urgent anxiety to quit the job, and never once looked back. When he was finally rounded up the only damage aside from laceration to feelings, was a slight burn on his flank. A small colored boy near Albion put his foot on the rail, to see if he would really get a shock, and had his the world rearry get a snock, and had his curosity saitafied, and some left over, but after he picked himself op the only damage was a burned heel. And there was the man with a wooden leg. "However, it is advisable to let the rall alone at all times, . Under the most ious of circumstances the shock is more than physicians recommend for the cure of rheumatism."



Everyons Worked Hard Doing Nothing-Holes by the Small Roys and One Long Fing Was the Toint of Chelson's Cale-

The Fourth began the third, or if the small boys are to be taken into accout it began days earlier when fireworks and noise producer were first shown by the dealers. But on the affermoon of

the dealers. But on the alternoon of the third the band marched away to-ward Ypsi and then all who intended to be at Cavannugh the Fourth began to banks their way in that direction, while other want up the Hawkes-Angus one way and some went another in the commun there were a rary tew freeworks and a theme were any tew freeworks and the sight approximation were any ally in bed.

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"Men working on the line tail of the about the same as last year at the same persistent dense fog is well knownmore before an assessment will be lovied and there is a chance for more lightning losses, but it is not believed that the work. He slipped and fell, with his losses, but it is not believed that the naturches on the electric rail. There he frome"—which means that he couldn't fet of without assistance. When the nen ligally pried him away the noble Explosive Sussets.

who is set of the

Mr. Bascomb had seen woaders enough for his first day away from Banbury, but just as he had settled his tired head against the back of a lounging chair, he heard a distant

"What's that?" he demanded, start-

ing up. "Oh, that's the sunset, Uncle Ezra,

onlest Centipede.

The sight of a full-grown centipede, The sight of a full-grown centipede is said by traveters in tropical lands to be enough to affect the strongest herves. Ten to eleven laches is the average length, although larger ones have been seen. Lafesdig Hearn, in "Two Years in the French Mest In-dies," says that the Stallity of the centipede in amy ing. He kept one is a bottle without food or water, for its weeks, of the end of which time it remained as active and dangetous m ever. The ben stands, the sentipede

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WONDEFUL NERVES

greasy grime, the impurities of the air, oily soot and tarry bituminous articles combining to make a slippery pasty mass. This muss possesses a re-markable and objectionable bacteriology, as well as chemistry, which, during the existence of the fog, belonged to the air. In this manner a fog may exercise a distinctly purifying effect upon the air. A fine rain produces a similar result, and when the shower is ended the air is Treshened and clean.-London Lancet.

Bed Luck to Praise Children.

In many continental European communities it is considered bad uck to praise the beauty of a child. "Oh, that's the sunset, Uncle Exra," said his nephew's wife, in a soothing tone. "H goes off just as the sun rises and sets." Mr. Baseomb's mild face took on a look that approached hostility. "Twe seen your talking machines and electric bell-pulls and under-ground rails and overhead truttles and kerridges kiting here and there with no hoss nor other signs o' draw-ering power," he said, resentfully, "and I've set myself to believe all you've told me. But I've seen the sun all my days in Banbury, and I know

you've told me. But I've seen the sun all my days in Banbury, and I know there sin't strength enough in it when it's setting or when it's rising to tetch off a gub, without there's works going on in this place that ain't Scriptuial nor fitting!"-Youth's Companion.

"But can't you tell for sure, doc

"Of course I can't tell for sure. Just you take it and in another 24 hours we'll know all abent it. Why, it's the easiest thing in the world to anothe this matter."--Chicago Post.

"Fine for a Change. "I can stand a joke as well as any me, even at the expense of my town," aid the resident of Longtomehurst, d I will admit that my pipe may retiling a bit strong, but when the or-fice boy gets into the game and asks of 1 am another the same and asks if 1 am smoking transfers I thinks in short time to get a new boy "-N. Y. Times.

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Buggy and Marne is well worth your while to in AV.VALLE SAME A VERY CLOSE CALL. A TERY CLOSE CALL. "I stuck to my sugine, although every joint ached and every herve was racked with pain." writes C. W. Bellamy, a lo-comotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and paie, writhout any ap-petite and all rundown. As I was anon to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Hil-ters, and after taking 16, I felt as welf-as I aver did in my lifts." Weak, don'ty, run down people always gain-mass life atrength and vigor from their dis. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by Gias let aud Stimeon. Price 56 conta.

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#### MICHGAN CHELSEA.

The number of irrigating ditches and canals in operation in the United States exceeds 26.000, and their combined length is not less than 50,000 miles.

Wherever local conditions call for it. chus causing its general adoption the business practicable and profitable cess mylep bromises sheequa to make and have now reached a point of sucbeen going on in Europe since 1882, road." Experiments in this line have stallation of a regular electric railnot large enough to warrant the inand serve regions where the traffic is arrival they found they had stolen a relative to the prisoners' location. Upon traverse narrow and tortuous streets fine horse, the property of Frank thus impelled and guided. "They can a great future for the type of vehicle via the Grand Trunk. on the whole, satisfactory, and promis deal operation, with results which are, bard Guerin, all of which are in prac-Schliemann, Siemens-Halske and Lomof the systems employed there, the Gauvini gives a description of some recent number of Cosmos M. Emile the process had its origin here. In a duction of the trackless trolley, though Europe leads America in the Intro-

that are competing for the control of knowledge of gas and other engines with mechanical ability a thorough struck it, killing 45 of the animals. tomobile engineers, men who combine great demand for really competent an-American, and there will soon be a not overcrowded, states the Scientific profession of forestry, for instance, are Bay City held a wide open celebration, chitecture and the comparatively new thousands from Chicago visited St. tion. Sanitary engineering, naval arcan offer better prospects of remuneralessions that are not so crowded and graduates have not entered other pro-It seems a pity that some of these this country call for only about 2500. physicians, when the actual needs of ing annually from 10,000 to 12,500. that the medical colleges are graduat-Dr. Billings drew attention to the fact Medical Association, in New Orleans,

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#### Chasing Escaped Prisoners.

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Lightning played havoe in the vicin-

ty of Birmingham during the storm

Wednesday afternoon. On Calvin Elen-

wood's beet farm, one and a half

miles northeast, 20 men and 7 horses

took refuge in a barn. A bolt of light-

ning struck the building, and every-

The Glorious Fourth.

Out for Health and Climate. D. W. H. Moreland, ex-commission The chase for the prisoners, Hubbard er of public works of the city of Deand Mrs. Mabel Baldwin, who broke out of Kalamazoo jall, was kept up all troit, who went to the City of Mexico day Saturday, although the police re-when he was under investigation by ceived no satisfactory results from the a committee of the city council and when he was under investigation by actions of a score of detectives. Dur- has since been deposed from office, has ing the afternoon a horse which the left that city for Chihuahua. He gave pair stole from Jarvis Skinner, of as his reason for leaving Mexico City Cooper, was found at West Lake, a ce- that he was going to meet his atsort south of Kalamazoo, more than torney. Before he went, however, he fifteen miles from its home. The es. said concerning his movements:

"I came here solely on account of caped prisoners made a circuit of the my failing, health, as many others town while the officers were running have done. I went south last year for down useless clues at South Haven, a month, and I was at Atlantic City Grand Rapids and Battle Creek. One for a time this spring. lozen officials made the journey to the

Before I came away I sent a communication to the common council asking for a month's leave of absence. I believe this fine climate, high altitude and the strange scenes will help me. 1 am feeling better already. "I have been meeting some of the

best people in Mexico and enjoying the trip. I will return to Detroit when my health improves sufficiently and not before.'

#### ABULAD THE STATS.

The Muskegon County Agricultural society has decided to hold no fair this fall

one in it was knocked down and the Some miscreant recently entered the building set ou fire. As soon as the graveyard near Jasper village and destunned men could gather themselves faced and broke 17 tombstones. they extinguished the blaze. One

Battle Creek papers say that real eshorse was killed. On the farm of tate values in that city have increased John Donaldson, a mile south of Elenwood's, 50 sheep huddled themselves 50 to 100 per cent in the past year or two. together under a tree. Lightning Even the Detroit ice trust is said to

be slated for a turn with the grand jury, which is to be called in Wayne

Michigan in common with the rest After long search the body of Howof the country had its fair share of Fourth of July accidents, resulting in and Selter, of Beilevue, Ky., drowned death and maiming of enthusiasts in Saturday at Clark's lake, was recovthe use of explosives for noise making. ered Sunday.

> Bert Kesson, of Butler township, was fined \$20 in Justice White's court Monday for furnishing liquor to Loren Ostrander, an habitual drunkard,

M. H. French, the former banker of West Branch, who failed for a large reports from all cities and towns in. amount, is in Deadwood, S. D., enclude one or more accidents resulting gaged in mining and stock raising. The fine flour mill now being erect-

ed at Sault Ste. Marie will offer an incentive to Chippewa county farmers to raise more wheat than formerly. John Kalser, the 70-year old pioneer resident of the Lake Superior copper

country who fell beneath a moving train at Gay, died of his injuries Mon-

The farmers are doing lively stunts now to get their hay in before it is time to harvest their wheat, which this fine weather is ripening very rapidly.

flagman of Grand Ray "" as struck

Three hundred corporations which

have failed to file their annual reports

eral. The penalty is \$25 and \$5 a day

After remaining unconscious for sev-

eral hours, Joseph W. Avery died

A child of Mrs. Mary Keller, of Bat-

condition as the result of being at-

tacked by an enraged bull. The animal

Florence Waterbury, of Jackson.

her body this morning with a razor.

Houghton business men have to pay ery high fire insurance rates because the lack of adequate fire protection. Frank Douglass, a farmer living near Owendale, found his wife dead upon the floor when he returned from town Monday. Trifling differences with her neighbor had hurt her sensitive nature and led her to take her own life.

Joseph Putts, Sr., of St. Joseph dis trict, gains the honor of making the first shipment of Michigan peaches this season, the earliest harvesting of peaches ever known. The largest crop in years is promised. The fruit went to Chicago.

Michael Kahler, one of the promi pent business men of Gaines, former ly of Durand, is in a critical condition. He has had hiccoughs for the past three months, and has grown weaker by degrees. The medical profession is Lonplussed.

Branch county will in the near future have another Portland cement plant, making the fifth of these great manufacturing industries in a hitherto strictly farming district. The new factory will be built about 12 miles south of Coldwater.

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our pledge to maintain it.

Col. Lester H. Salsbury, of Adrian, aged 63, is dead. He enlisted in the Second Michigan infantry and served through the civil war. At Gettysburg a bullet went through his lungs, and this wound, with others, were the indirect cause of his death.

With the mercury at 92 in the shade cases of insanity are reported on the increase, one of the victims being Dr.

Robert Henderson, of Buchanan, president of the Berrien Medical society. Four cases were reported in Three Oaks township in three days.

The mere fact that he is 94 years old doesn't hinder John Brown, of Sand Creek, Lenawee county, in the pursuit of his trade of blacksmith. He has worked at it more than seventy years, and says he hasn't as yet begun to think of retiring.

Rev. A. Preston Boyd, pastor of the Lapeer Baptist church, preached a sensational sermon against Christian Science Sunday. He said that faith was a colassal humbug, a pagan doctrine 4,000 years old, and that Mrs. Eddy herself did not believe in it.

On a warrant charging them with causing the death of Warren Thorpe. who lived near Jackson, Mrs. Thorpe and daughter, Pearl McDonald, were arrested Thursday, and will be given an immediate examination. E. Kirkby, their attorney, is confident that he can clear them.

Wheat, oats, barley, corn and potatoes are in excellent condition in Gratiot county, and lots of wheat fields will go 50 bushels to the acre if nothing happens to it. Fruit seems to be all right at present, and there will be dead loads of wild blackberries in about four weeks.

are too high should be reduced. J. Leahy, a traveling optician who claims to live at Mt. Pleasant, Mich. is alleged to have attempted to commit a criminal assault on Beulah Hannah. an estimable youn : lady of Omer, who had called at his rooms to have her eyes treated.

dirac." Snear afen sidneiny of heart failure Monday night in a Detroit rooming house of a doubtful reputation, where she had been employed



Honolulu Saturday night at 10:50 p. m., eastern time, and a cablegram was The Iowa Republican State Convention assembled in Des Moines, Ia., flashed around the world in nine and Tuesday and completed its work Wedone-half minutes. The first message over the cable was sent at 10:50 p. m. nesday. The ticket nominated folby President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay lows: A. B. Cummins, of Polk, for to Gov. Taft at Manila. It was as folgovernor; John Herriott, of Adair, for leutenant-governor; Charles A. Bish-

lows: The course of President Roosevelt's op, of Polk, for judge of the suprem? message around the world was by the count, D. J. Palmer, of Washington, for railroad commissioner, all of Postal Telegraph Co., land line from whom the at present serving their Oyster Bay to San Francisco, thence by the Commercial Pacific cubics to The platform concratulates the na- Honoluin, to Midway, to Guam, and tion on the present era of prosp.rity, to Manila, . From Manila to Honz

commends the administration of Go?. Kong the message passed by the cabl Cummins, rejoices in lawa's leader- which was li ted and cut by Admini ship in rational affairs, favors good Dewoy in 1898. From Hong Kong i roads legislation, inderses the Lonis- went to Sairon, to Singura, to Penlana Purchase commission, and says: ang, to Madris, to Bombay, to Aden "We commend entirely and without to vez to Alevandria, to Malta, to eservation the administration of Pr.s. Gi'r iter to Lichon, and to the

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"Iowa Republicans, in common with m. yesterday, at Guano, at i p. m. to the Republicans of the entire nation, day, and at Manila et 6 p. m. . oday, 1. expect and desire his manimous nomi- would pass through india at 3 p. m. for day, and would return to New Yor Senator Allison's tariff-trust plank before 6 p. m. Thus, it would have made an exert ions from today into We retterate our faith in the historic vesterday, and arrive back at New principle of protection. Under its in- York willin an ager of the time i

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bounties of nature, has become fore-Awful Beyr i Desclintlen. most in production. It has enabled According to the best information the laborer to successfully insist upon good wages and has induced capital to obtainable, 235 mm out of 282 who engage in production with a reason- were in the Union Pacific mine. Hanable hope of a fair reward. Its vindi- na, Wro., were killed in the explosion cation is found in the history of its The majority of the victims are Finsuccess and the rapidity with which landers and negrocs.

A small army of rescuers, spurred our national resources have been developed and our industrial independ- on by the frantic appeals of wives. ence secured, and we heartily renew mothers and children who gathered at the mine, worked with desperate en-Tariff rates enacted to carry this ergy all night. They tell of pitiful policy into effect should be just, fair scenes at the seventeenth level, the and impartial, equally opposed to for- lowest point reached during the night, Some of the survivors were driven eign control and domestic monopoly. to sectional discrimination and indi- insane and fought furiously against vidual favoritism and must from time the rescuers. Dazed, listless survivors to time be changed to meet the vary- were found sitting on cars or lying ing conditions incident to the product on the floor, careless of whether they of our industries and their changing lived or died. Near the seventeenth relations to our foreign and domestic level, twenty bodies were found

commerce. Dutles that are too low strewn over a pile of debris which the should be increased, and duties that men had striven to surmount before they were overcome by the deadly We indorse the policy of reciprocity fumes. Some of them were blackened and the natural complement of protec- by flames, but all had died crawling tion. Reciprocity between nations is toward fresh air. The eleven rescuers trade for mutual advantage and both who penetrated thus far were too weak

sides must give and take. Protection to bring out a body, builds up domestic industry and trade For hours the scene at the mouth and secures our own markets for our- of the level was heartrending. With nd secures our own markets for our of the forth was awry, mothers, wives, blus. We approve the treaty with Cuba hands. Many sat on shattered tim-

Desperate Bace Blots.

recently ratified as conferring substan- bers blown from the mine's month.

Who Has the Book ok, containing data as to he valuation of the properties of the Michigan Central Railway, was not to be found in the office of the state tax commission when the attorney, general's department sought it. It intained figures, with many notes, and interlimations, prepared by Profs. Adams and Cooley when they made the appraisals of the railways of the state under the Pingree administra-

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So far as is known, this is the only document missing, but it is the only one that the legal department, which has in hand the important rallway cases, has inquired for at the tax com-mission's office. It is understood that it was wanted particularly in the suit of the Michigan Central against the state for damages for the repeal of its special charter, but in view of the re-appraisal that has been ordered by the attorney-general's department the rolume would doubtless be of great value in connection with the suit to deter. mine the validity of the ad valoren taxation law.

The officials interested are not charging that anyone stole the book, but they have no doubt as to who has it, because the data are ci value to no one but the state and the Michigan Central. It is supposed that some state official, anxious to help the ral-way against the people, "loaned" he book.

The state paid upwards of \$50,000 for the Cooley-Adams appraisal and the Michigan Central was one of the most important railroads included The attaches of the tax commissions office will not discuss the matter.

#### No Clouds Visible.

President Roosevelt in his New York address Saturday said: "There is not a cloud as big as your hand on the po-litical horizon," - "and we have the friendship of all nations. To keep this friendship it is best to be prepared at all times by having battleships,"

President Roosevelt said it was not alone the bravery of Admiral Dewey that won a great victory over the Spanlards. The Spanlards were also brave. It was the handling of our grand, the marksmanship of our men that achieved such a signal success. The shots fired by our guns landed where they were intended to land, while the inferior marksmanship of the Spanish gunners hastened ther defeat.

In the Bear Nervous? The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Standard telegraphs that official circles there are nervous over

the situation in the far east, especial ly Count Cassini's diplomatic methods, The Russian ambassador at Washington is accused of making too much of the petition regarding the Kishiner massacre and too little of the Americ

can policy in the far east. The Russian government, continue the correspondent, would have looked with equanimity on the presentation of the Kishineff petition, which binds nobody, if in return an understanding could have been reached respecting Russia's claims in Manchuria. It is now feared that Russia will be oblight to forego Count Lamsdorf's plans con-cerning Manchurin and China, which dependent on Separating the United water plies a The 12-inch each ol rifles, States from Japan and Great Britain.

Fire destroyed pier H of the Lehig Valley railroad in Jersey City Sunday With the \$100,000 worth of flour de stroyed, the loss is \$250,000.

and Lawrence sent a bullet after him.

Van Gorder then turned and fired into

John Hanna in the shoulder and shoot-

ing John Salchert through the chest

causing his death. Lawrence may die,

A Brother-in-law's Crime.

The Missing Book.

an interview in regard to the disap-

pearance of the itemized schedule

book of railroad property, said: "The

book was missed last December. I

cannot see why the book was taken.

Cooley, and the records were, open to

inspection or for copying at any time

The State Cash.

The balance of \$4,517,105 32 in the

state treasury at the close of the fiscal

rear Tuesday night is divided among

the different funds as follows: Gen-

fund, \$245; sundry deposits, \$6,380 17.

as we have a complete and full dupli-

Tax Commissioner McLaughlan, in

derer was caught at Quinnesec.

Mountain, and a quarrel followed in insurance.

Joseph, Grand Rapids celebrated with the accompanying chapter of accidents. Detroit had its quota, Sault Stc. Marie reports many children injured, and thus the accounts accumulate. The

from the exuberance of the ceichtators.

#### The Oil Inspectors.

State Oil Inspector Judson has displaced four deputies and has estabished a new district with headquarters at Saginaw. His new appointees are J. J. Jucket, of Homer, to take day. the place of W. J. Garfield; O. L.

Tomlinson, of Plainwell, succeeding John Whitbeck, of Fenville; A. L. Stevens, of St. Joseph, is succeeded by J. J. Lavette, of Cassopolis: and Robplace of A. F. Howard, of Munising.

## Edward Kain, a Perr ( Marquette

since March 1.

and six injured.

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Killed an Jan Cont Man. Deputy Sheriff Lawrence attempted Co., Owosso, caught fire Sunday from

county.

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cate of the items as compiled by Mr. their energies in one direction and suctheir specialty. They concentrated made their money through sticking to by the railroads or anyone else interested enough to do so." Hoston Globe. The wealthiest men ization in all vocations, remarks the thing. The present is an era of specialto concentrate their energies upon one moliloombs sdr nadi sonstroquit stom, ence. Nothing they will hear is of Young men need the voice of experipersons in the world should make polyoddwsp put inissoonsun Autu of During the year the disbursements from the state treasury were \$7.387.-The unfortunate fact that there are

Salazen Salajez known as the middle class, asserts the merous section of the community yachting among that potent and nuthe delighted pastime or sport of river ports have served to popularize topolis to many seaside towns, and day facilities for getting from the metcan now be acquired and the present The ease with which a small Facht

most essential of all the womaniy adi ni stullel a requester a failure in the out nothing is more pittul than to see Bewit in allies moman ballis at times their trades. There is an excuse if the oncut to study it, just as men stud cooking should be more than the bu The Chicago Journal thinks th

suffered a stroke of apoplexy, but has recovered and is about again as usual. Duncan Frazer, 24 years old, was SI'IS. frowned by failing into Black river while in the throes of an epileptic.fit.

Surveyors are in Dundee laying out the route for the electric rallway from Toledo to Ann Arbor by way of Petersburg. It will come into Dundee on Toledø street.

George Kunath, of Alpena, was A 'st find all and a struck by a northbound passenger while alighting from a train at South Rogers. His skull was crushed and death will likely follow.

535 S1 and the receipts \$8,450,829 99. attempts to hang himself in the jail, but each time his plan was frustrated Col. De Land the Survivor. by an officer. He has a mania for The death of Gen. Withington making such attempts. leaves but one of the original colonels from Michigan, who went to the army of the Potomac, living. There were fifteen regiments from Michigan in the army of the Potomac, with as many original colonels. The only one living is Col. C. V. DeLand, of Jackson. He is well along in years and recently

Contractor Wallerstein, of Ionia, has made arrangements with the prison

board whereby he secures an extension of two weeks in which to square his accounts with the state. The prisopers have again been set to work. While drawing hay to Mason, Ira

Hewes, of Ingham township, met with a serious accident, the tire coming off one of the wheels, causing it to break, tipping over the load, and throwing Hewes against a tree, breaking both bones in the right leg below the knee,

both bones penetrating the flesh Kent county has only \$10,000 on hand with which to meet the current expenses of \$\$0,000 during the next

six months. The law prevents the county from borrowing money and the result will be that employes and creditors of the county must accept county orders until the necessary amount can be spread on the tax roll.

disorderly place six miles from Iron thousand dollars' damage, covered by for six weeks as a seamstress at \$5 week.

William .Hulbett. of Buchanan, Mich., has just been married to his seventh spouse, though he is not yet will be prosecuted by the attorney-gen-50 years old. Among the seven were two sisters from one family and two from another. Death robbed him of three helpmates and an equal number were divorced.

Monday at his home in Grant town-F. Raich. of Wolverine, was celoship. Mr. Avery was kicked by a brating the Fourth by driving a rig on the wrong side of the street. He knocked Homer Wooley, aged 14, from James Moore died in Detroit Satur- the Creek, was kidnaped in a peculiar his bicycle, rendering him unconscious day afternoon from the effects of a bul- manner. The baby was in a cab, standand cutting an ugly gash in his head. George W. Rock, an insurance man, 27 years old, was drowned in the Saginaw river near Cheboyganing while bathing Sunday.

charge. The prisoner exhibited no Fred Darrow, of Mason, was terribly Reports to the government on harburned on the back of its head and bor improvements on Lake Michigan the left side of its face and body by this season indicate that all records act. On the other hand, it is evident boiling water from a tea kettle. He for dredging and breakwater construction will be broken this year. Up to July 1 there will have been 250,000 Running almost at full speed and yards of earth removed by the Chicaloaded with passengers two cars on go & Great Lakes dredges alone, and the Muskegon Interurban road collided there are half a dozen smaller comhead on at Ohern's Corners Saturday. panies working at northern ports. One passenger was instantly killed

Farmers throughout Berrien county are badly in need of help for the E. A. Rockwell, aged 48, the prinwheat harvest, which is now on in full cipal Allegan dairyman, is in a serious force and the indications are that unless they secure assistance the wheat trampled him and then tossed him in some localities will suffer for want of timely attention. It is estimated that 5,000 men will be required to harvest the wheat crop in the county this aged 19, nearly severed her head from week, that 1.200 self-binders will be in operation, representing a cost of \$150,-She had not been well for the past 000.few days, and it is thought she was

A small cyclone did considerable damage between Battle Creek and the Now that June is past, the county suburb of Urbandale last Friday. The clerks can arrange for their vacations. eral, \$2.664,585 22; university interest. Except, of course, at St. Joseph; there home of Charles Bowers was de-\$9.548 32: primary school interest, \$1.- the summer rush for marriages isn't stroyed and scattered over a mile of 750,209 57; war loan, \$86.237 04: war confined principally to the month of territory. By remarkable luck, Mrs. Bower and her three children were left on the floor of the bouse unin-Chas. Elder, arrested in Lapsing jured. One child was on a bed asleep, Friday for drunkenness, made three but the cyclone threw the clothing over it protecting the baby from flying missles. The bed was twisted out of shape. Lightning struck several places in the city, shattering the tower of the Michigan Central station.

> The liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston, where it will be a feature of the celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill. A \$3,000,000 fire destroyed the Hammond and Nelson-Morris packing plants in St. Joseph, Mo., Sunday, with 7,100 carcasses of beeves, hogs and sheep in the cooling rooms. Dr. Walter P. Kountz is on trial at Pittsburg for the murder of Jno. E. Walsh, a wealthy contractor, whom he found on the street with Mrs. Kountz. The latter was also badly wounded

Joseph Auguar Lamothe, French-Canadian who is wanted in Winchester, Mass., on suspicion of having murdered Georgiana Guidu,

tial benefits upon both countries and insensible to their surroundings. The urge that the remaining steps neces- most frantic pushed to the edge of sary to make it effective be promptly the gap and tried to force a way into taken. the slope.

We believe that the large corpora tions commonly called "trusts" should The Awful Cloudburst, be so regulated and supervised both A second Johnstown horror has in their organization and operation come to Pennsylvania, only on a shall that their evil tendencies may be er scale, resulting from a cloudburst checked and their evil practices pre- late Sunday afternoon, which flooded vented. In many instances they are a long ravine along Brush c'eek efficient industrial instruments and sweeping away a big dam above Oakthe natural outcome of an inevitable ford Park, causing great loss of life, process of economic evolution. We do and devastating portions of the towns not desire their destruction, but insist of Jeannette, Penn, Larimer, Greensthat they shall be so regulated and burg, Irwin, Burrell and Manor. The controlled as to prevent monopoly and loss of life will range up towards 175 promote competition and in the fullest people. The number who perished at measure subserve and advance the Oakford Para is estimated at 75. public good. Twenty bodies have been recovered.

The patriotic and resolute course Many are foreigners and have not of the president of the United States been identified. At South Jeanette a in his recommendations to congress rescuing party saved fully 150 persons upon this subject and upon the relat who had been thrown into the streams ed subject of the further regulation of by their houses being overturned. interstate commerce commands our Many houses were seen by them floatconfidence and admiration and recent ing down the stream. legislation of congress in harmony with his recommendations meets our by the floods and so great the excitement among the survivors, th ' au-

#### The Pope's Illness,

thentic estimates cannot be given. Saturday night Cardinal Rampolia summoned to the vatican Cardinal Oreglia and a dozen other members of the sacred college. On their arrival they had a secret andience with the pontiff. Later it was said that the bodies recovered but not identified. ed Cardinal Oreglia private papers and his will.

It was stated that the pope, after reign of terror unparalleled, kept the conference, fainted and, that his Evansville, Ind., in a state of panic for heart's action was so very feeble that 48 hours. The trouble, which had been he had to be sustained with injections brewing for months, came to a crisis of caffeine. He also suffers from Friday when Lee Brown, a negro, shot dysentery. The gravest rumors are and killed Patrolman Massey, who affoat, one going so far as to state that was trying to arrest him, while bent on the murder of a man with whom tarily. he had quarreled. A mob surrounded

the jail, but the negro was secretly re-White House, a little town 15 miles moved from the city and taken to Vinfrom Toledo, was nearly wiped out by cennes. Patrolman Massey died in fire, 15 dwellings and stores burning terrible agony and Saturday morning at a loss of \$32,000. the crowd, refusing to credit the state

Rev. Chas. T. Bcals, pastor of the Second Congregational church of Greenfield, Mass., has announced his as it increased in numbers. Stores

Socialists only will secure appointments to municipal jobs is the an- thousands of shots were fired and nonncement of Mayor Parkham B. troops ordered out. At one time it Flanders, of Haverhill, Mass.

The board of public works created for Denver, has been declared illegal ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE on the ground that the legislature had no constitutional power to invest the In a 40-year-old coffin, which he had governor with authority to appoint made himself back in the '60s, Philip such a board. Public improvement Altyland, an eccentric octogenarian, said to be affected by the decision are was buried at York, Pa. valued at nearly \$7,000,000.

Precious stones imported to New Shock from the third rail of a Brook York for the fiscal year just ended in elevated line deprived Conductor were the heaviest on record, having Satchel of his reason. He was thrown reached a total of more than \$27,300, into the air, and when several fellow- 000.

workers rushed to the rescue be scrambled to his feet and attacked them, and it was found necessary to give him other before he could be tak-in its accounts, and its treasurer. en to the he

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Detroit, cattle-Heaviest supply for this time of year that has been known for many years. Many left unsold. Choice steers, \$4 50@4 75; good to choice hutcher steers. 1.000 to 1.20 choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,20 pounds, \$4 #4 50; light to good butche pounds, \$4@4 50; HBH steers. and heifers, 700 to 900 pound \$3 40@3 50; mixed butchers and fa cows, \$3 \$9 3 50; canners, \$1 50 \$7; con bulls, \$2 \$3; good shippers bull feeders, \$3 \$25 \$3 50; good well-bred feeders, \$3 60 \$4 05; light stockers, \$3 25 @ 3 50. Mile cows-Dull at \$25 @ 48.

Veal calves-Market 25 9 50c lower than last Thursday, at\$4 50 (r6 50. Hogs-Market active and 5006 59. 1 Hogs-Market active and 5006 higher than last week. Light to god butchers. \$5 9005 95; pigs and light yorkers, \$5.8505 90; roughs, 1505 25; stags, one-third aff.

Sheep-Best lambs, \$6 ff 6 50; fair to good lambs, \$5 50 f6; light to common fair to good butcher sheep. \$2 f3 50; fair to good butcher sheep, 13@3 60; culls and common, \$1 50@2 50. fair to

tteers, \$4 90@5 40; poor to medium, 4@4 80; stockers and feeders, \$2 759 4 60; cows and beifers 11 feet for 84 60; cows and heifers, 31 5064 75; canners, 51 5062 75; bulls, 32 2564 35; calves, \$2 5066; Texas steers, 33 500 Early Monday morning a bureau

Alves, \$2 b000; 1000 bitchers, \$5 100 Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 100 \$5 95; good to choice heavy, \$5 550 \$5 55; rough heavy, \$5 50@5 75; light \$5 70@5; bulk of sales, \$5 70@5 90. Sheep-Good to choice wether, \$3 70@4 40; fair to choice mixed, \$30 was opened at Jeannette, where the greatest loss of life occurred, and the names of the identified dead' recovered and the missing were registered together with a description of the \$3 75; native lambs, \$496 70.

> East Buffalo, cattle-There were I cars of hold-overs on sale Thursday. Market very dull, nothing doing. Hogs-Medium and mixed, 16 25 06 35

Hogs-Medium and mixed, 36 2506 46 heavy, 34 2566 30; yorkers, 36 466 6 45; pigs, 36 655; roughs, 35 6065 66 stags, 3404 66. Sheep-Yearling lambs, 5565 55 culls, common, 33 7564 50; heat spring lambs, 36 6066 75; calves, 25c lowes best, \$6 50; fair to good, \$5 5006 JA

GRAIN. Detroit, whent (sales and prices)-No. 2 white, 7544c; No. 1 red. 15 car at 7644c; July. 10.000 bu. at 7646; September, 15,000 bu. at 7646; Decen-ber, 5.006 bu. at 766; No. 3 red, 7346 bushel

Corn-No. 3 mixed, 51c; No. 3 yellow Dats-No. 1 white. 2 cars at 45c: 00 ments of the officials that the negro August, Sic; No. 4 white, 42c per bill Rye-No. 2 spot, 54c; No. 3 rye, 5186

odies of Fred Fuller and 13-year-old son, who disappeared w d, have D going fishing at Cleveland Their boat ound in the lake. ound a week ago.

Grasshoppers have devoured all de about Forsythe Me dure over a in miles wide abo ores of cattle are dying on ns from starvation After an attempt to ; f LeRoy, N. Y., han

was not in the jail, began threatening were broken open to secure arms, a raid was made on the negro quarters. looked as if many would be killed.

Chicago, wheat (cash)—Wheat No. spring, 76675c; No. 3, 74677c; No. red, 75% 6758; c. Corn—No. 2, 49% No. 2 yellow, 49% 660c. Oats—No. 39% c; No. 2 while, 41c; No. 3 while 38 633% c. Ryc—No. 2, 50c.



hulls will draw 24 feet 5. inches of slopes, and is backed with 3 inches posed, saying: 'If your grace will sater when two-thirds stores and sup- of teak wood which would act as a look, you will see the bell is broken plies are aboard.

fifes, two in each of the lesser tur- a mishap. As if this s, and twelve 7-inch rifles, the lat-

cushion and break the force of a shot and never rang at all. I only came in-

I am very sorry, William, and I beg and after awhile added: "Of course, tons your pardon.' And then turning to me,

lying.



home she said bluntly:

The main battery consists of four below, preventing the cracking of the for something also in Thousked to the with astonishment and some indigna streps p: a. in break the right angle for something also in the work of the main turrets; eight 8-inch struck at just the right angle for something also in the work of the main turrets; eight 8-inch struck at just the right angle for something also in the work of the main turrets; eight 8-inch struck at just the right angle for something also in the work of the main turrets; eight 8-inch struck at just the right angle for something and the something also in the something also in the something and the something also in the something also "Papa do you ever tell lies?" with astonishment and some indigna

Crafty as though you Streph pier in breaking dishes that

house without wiping his feet.

There Are Always Exceptions.

grayness is caused by too much brain,

Mrs. Chatter-They say premature

Mrs. Saphead-That may be true,

but is has exceptions. There's my

husband, for instance; he's gray at 35,

and he never had any brains to work

Not So Bad as It Might Be.

come, she smiled serenely.

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Bridget-It's not pleasure, mum, but

chaps who would rather fight than death. When this came at last Yetter's body had the hardness of stone .-

Detroit Tribune. French m. logists have worked out the theory mat exceptionally frigid Aprils occur at intervals of exactly

feeding is limited chaffing and cutting coarse fodder is regarded as advantageous. This is an item of special

importance with hard-worked baress space for storage than uncut hay or straw, and can be readily handled. Shredding corn fodder is regarded as an economical practice, but apparent-100 years. In April 1803, the gutters ly few experiments on the comparative merits of shredded and whole corn fod-

der for horses have yet been reported.

No marked variation was observed in

the weights of two lots of horses fed

whole and cut timothy or whole and

cut alfalfa and clover hay mixed, in

a test carried on at the Utah Station.

At the Maryland Station, in studies

of the digestibility of a number of

whole and ground feeds, it was found

the Lehigh ity Sundar. stituting the principal broadside bat- of the plating along the water line of flour de tery. The secondary battery is made in a cofferdam 7 feet high and 30up of twenty 3-inch 14-pounder rapid inches wide. Should the shot pierce fre guns of 50 calibre, twelve 3 pound- the ship's skin sufficiently to let in ers and six 1-pounder semi-automatic the sea, the contact of the water would supply for been knows good to to 1,29 od butche 30-calibre automatic.

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there must of course be correspond. vided by water-tight bulkheads in such turn into a game preserve. Much of ngly heavy armor. The main belt, a way that the ship is practically un. the property is in its natural state and tiong the water line, which is the sinkable. most vulnerable point, where a shot . Of course it takes a tremendous poses, and added value course it its inaccessibility, practically absolute wound could do the greatest damage power to move such a mass as this its inaccessibility, practically absolute its inaccessibility. by starting a serious leak or crippling new Vermont at all, to say nothing the machines that are the ships vital of sending her through the water at organs, is 9 feet 3 inches wide amid a speed of 18 knots an hour, as the ships, tapering to about 8 feet at stem | specifications require. and stern, and 9 inches thick for 284 feet of its length, reduced in three refuctions to four inches at the ends. cylinder triple-expansion engines, ca-

covered with 7-inch armor plate, work power, supplied with steam from 12 life will be to clip the coupons off his ed above the main belt and around water tube boilers of the latest type bonds.

added in his gruff voice, 'Always own ter placed on the gun deck and con- of compith cellulose are stored back up when you are in the wrong." Senator Spooner's Fine Estate. Senator Spooner of Wisconsin has bought on private terms the great

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WELL-KNOWN MAZES IN ENGLAND >

moid fire guns, two 3-inch field pieces, immediately swell the cellulose and Blanchard estate, which includes practwo 30-calibre machine guns and six stop the leak until the vessel could be tically the whole town of Pittsburg, the most northern town of New Hamphauled out and her plating renewed With this tremendous, armament Furthermore, the double bottom is di- shire, which, it is understood, he will is ideally located for preserve pur-

poses, and added value comes from Of course it takes a tremendous privacy being there assured.

Has Money Enough to Retire. Detective Sergt. William C. Weiser of New York has resigned his office. screws is to be done by two four He admits having \$200,000 laid aside and promises that the hardest work The positions of the 7-inch guns are pable of developing 16,500 horse he will do for the remainder of his

when I'm selling goods I can't always common sense. If a dish can't be dutell all I know about them. It's the plicated, as you call it, of course you other fellow's business to know what can't expect me to replace it when I kind of goods they are. That isn't haven broken it. lying though; that's just business." The small girl reflected again; and Her Patience Not Really Tired.

after mature consideration, spoke. patience. "I don't think that I want to go to Heaven," said she; "there won't be any one there but God and George Washington."-New York Times.

What Constitutes a Family. The question as to what constitutes a "family" is often up before the railroad officials. Some railroads are quite liberal in their definitions. The Pennsylvania Railroad company's definition in regard to a pass bearing a man's name and family is that it is only good for himself and members of his family who rely upon him for sup-

port. Some of the European roads are more liberal. J. B. Hutchinson of the rennsylvania Railroad company, who has just returned from a trip abroad said: "I was struck with the liberal definition of what a pass bearing one's name and family is good for on the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean rail-'road." He had copied the instructions bearing on this subject. They were as follows: "A pass for one and family is good for father, mother. children, grandfather, grandmother, mother-in-law, father-in-law, brother, sister, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece and servants attached to the family."

The Woman's Joy.

f fondly held upon my knee My new-born baby, frail and we-; With joy all mothers understand I klassed her feet, each little hand. The little eyes that yet I knew Not whether would be brown or blue; Each tiny, dainty, chiseled ear. The pretty face, so dear, so dear.

I sang an old, old melody. That oft my mother sang to me. And to my happy, throbbing breast My darling girlle choser pressed.

Ah, mothers, if ours be the pain, Ours, too, the bliss, the sacred gain; A grander, sweeter gift God could Not give to us than motherhood. -Kathleen Kavanagh in New Orleans Picayune.

Practical Philanthropy. "Very often, I suppose," salu the in uisitive person, "you are deceived

replied the sheriff. "I've got to by apparently deserving objects of meet my wife in Rome on the 30th. and I sail on Saturday."

deputy sheriff.

"But there are merchants' goods to be seleed and-" "Can't help it. Not that I love selz-

ure less, but that I love Rome more."

Too True to Nature.

Hostees-All the mechanical toys rou make seem to be very successful. Inventor-Yes, I've only find one fail-ure. Hostess-What was the matter with it? Inventor-Toe realistic. It was a toy tramp and it wouldn't work-Hithtrated Bits.

were frozen and snow fell in Paris. In April, 1703, the price of wood rose and people died of cold in the streets. while a chronicler of the period writes: "There is snow at Versailles and we are perishing of cold at Paris Griselds was being praised for her at a season when the sun ought to be warming us. The north winds af-"Yes, I know," she continued, "I flict us, bringing us cold from the have put up with a good deal, but Walmountains." Documentary evidence is ter hasn't yet dared to come in the not needed to prove that April, 1903, is also distinguished by low tempera-Feeling that the worst was still to tures.

A Lone Widow's Appeal.

A lone widow in Henry Dounty, Mis-souri, sends the following plaintive appeal to her local paper: "Dere Pro-fessor Editer, I would like fer you to putt in yer paper a notice for a husband fer me. I am 38 years old, have clothes and there will be no dentist bills fer my teeth air all ok. I kin cook a stake, wash deeshes an grace the parler fine. Also player on the acordeen an' have had two husbands. They air ded but there graves air green an tended to all on account of me. Any lovin man of wait over 120

answer please. No dudes."

Not at Ease in Society. James Whitcomb Riley, the author, confesses to a fondness for social life. but always feels at a disadvantage at society gatherings. Being short-sighted, he is unable to recognize people somewhat ungainly. "Besides," he adds, "not long ago I was recently detected pronouncing the 'programme' as it is spelled and you can imagine called to it."

Poke Fun at Dr. Hillis, Rev. Dr. Dwight Hillis aroused some Washington's bed should the colored man be a visitor at his (Hillis') home.



#### Doing Her Best.

that grinding corn shives-that is, cornstalks from 'which the blades, husks and pith are removed-until the material resembled coarse bran, did not destroy its value as a coarse fodder, and that the finely-ground material supplied the necessary bulk to the ration as well as the same material unground. It was further claimed that the finely-ground coarse fodder possessed an advantage over the unground material in that it could be mixed with grain to form a well-balanced ration and fed to horses on shipboard, or under similar conditions, more readily than unground fodder and grain.-Government Bulletin.

Sheep Scab from Stock Yards. The season is approaching when some feeders will go to the stock yards to purchase sheep for fall feeding. Those who will do so will not have had the benefit of previous experience. Those having such experience will as a rule have found the venture unprofitable. One of the causes easily and as a consequence he seems of the unprofitable side is the danger of introducing scab. This disease is parasitic and the stock yards are permanently infected. Sheep passing through the yards, although free from my overwhelming, suffocating sense of disease when entering, seldom escape humiliation when my attention was without infection. The regulations of the Bureau of Animal Industry seek

to control the danger by keeping separate pens for affected sheep, and to prevent the spread by requiring that feeling in the south by his remarks all diseased sheep intended for sale it doesn't disturb you much. Neighbor discussing the case of an indianapolis for feeding purposes shall be dipped Kikdins-Well, we're thankful of chambermaid who refused to make twice at an interval of ten days, and course, that it isn't a baby elephant Booker T. Washington's bed. Dr. Hil- all other sheep not affected, but inlis said he would be glad to make Mr. | tended for feeding purposes, shall be dipped once before shipment.

This department has been making a special effort to trace the origin of all cases of scab reported from this state. ing themselves "Admiring Friends," and from the findings, concludes that have sent to Dr. Hillis a purse of 30 these regulations are insufficient. Of

the last 4,506 head of scabby sheep reported, it has been found that 4,161 had previously come from the stock A very small Philadelphia girl, who yards or fed with sheep coming fro is not only noted for her immediate the yards. This leaves only 345 cases of scab reported as coming from o family circle for obedience, but her reverence, was playing in the garden farms. The loss upon the 4,161 he was greater than the profits upon all those purchased for feeding, purposes one hot summer day, when a thunder storm arose suddenly. The little one's Non to de that did not develop d mother called to her from the window this large number gives us the tation of having scab, that is no to gather up her toys and come in. Just then, without warning, there was, a heavy real of thunder. Then the d. Greater s a newy real of thunder. Then the child, very much frightened, paused for a moment; then looking up to the sky said: "Oh, Dod, don't scold so ed by di ard; I'm hurrying all I tan."

"From "Chums" (an English paper) we extract the following 'regarding ome well-known English mazes, or rinths. Once upon a time it was custom to make mazes for the arpose of affording religious discip-na. The early Christians were acoused to follow them as a penance. rees this pious practice died but here and there som ne of the

Akborough Maze,

originally consisted wholly of the horncam. Now, however, holly and yew The maze covers a quarter of an acre,

Somerleyton Hall Maze.

Hampton Court Maze,

and the walls of hedges are exactly half a mile in length. 'The labyrinth in Hatfield Park is an old one and is formed of clipped yew hedges. One of the most coldurated is at Somerleyton Hall, near Lowestoft. It is perhaps the dnest example of a In In England. Its bedges are

construction. This isbyrinth is sup nearly seven feet high. In its centre william and Mary. The hedges is only about fifty years old. The maxe Akborough, in Lincolnshire, is one of the early type of the mazes. It does are intermingled with the hornbeam. not consist of hedges, but is cut in the green turf and is forty-four feet in diameter. As will be seen, there is no puzzle about ft. There is only one

Hatfield Park Maze.

road to follow. The object of it is to test the patience of the pligrim. It is merely tiring, not perplexing. This was a form of religious maze. In byone days no large garden was co

charity shom you quietly help?" "Yes, indeed," replied the wealthy philanthropist; "it's just like throwing money away. Sometimes the very peo ple you think will advertise you most never say a word about it."

Bobby's idea. "Did you ever hear of the 'Hanging Gardens of Babylon'" asked the Sun ay school teacher.

"Yes, ma'am," responded little Bob wd what were than deed for?"

Neighbor Kidkins-Baby's teething now and cries 'most all the time. Hope

tusking.

A Modern Version,

## THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1903.

#### THE CHELSEA STANDARD spending a few days with his sister Min. Imon Winslow.

Misses Clara Schneider and Rosa Barth

have been the guests of Whitmore Lake

Misses Clara Koeh and Ida Dettling

Fred Dettling, ¡Fred and Albert Koch

pent Sunday with friends in Jackson.

WATERLOO.

Dulton Foster spent the Fourth with

Mr. and Mrs. J. Relthmiller spent Son

The Rowe family had a picale at Sugar

Will Thomas and family of Jackson

Alex. Plues of Zeeland and Miss Nora

lurst of Dansville spent Sunday at J.

Miss Nellie Gordon returned from

Rev. and Mrs. Gordon entertained

Russel Kirkpatrick and wife from

EAST LYNDON.

Ann Arbor Tuesday where she has been

spending the past three weeks.

Unionville the last of the week.

friends for a few days.

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company one day last week.

Styries and other relatives.

Misses Mamie and Chlorie Jackson of

Parma returned home Monday after

SHARON.

Chas. McMahon of Iron Creek was in

Mrs. H. O'Neil spent last Friday with

Mana Frey is visiting her sister Emma

Mr. and Mrs. D. Teeples visited their

Max Irwin who is at work on the

Miss Clara Reno starts this week for

Fourth with relatives in Detroit.

Lakes visited his parents Sunday.

day at Manchester.

Loaf lake Saturday.

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#### PERSONAL MENTION.

C. Haines was in Detroit Friday. Warren Boyd is in Detroit this week F. B. Schussler was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

John Stapish of Filmt called on friends are spending some time with relatives here Tuesday.

Earl Foster of St. Louis spent the first of the week here.

Emil Kantlehner of Detroit spent Sun day with his parents.

Urrin Hoffman spent the Fourth with his sister in Denton.

Harry Keusch of Kansas City returned to his home here Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor spent the first of the week with her son in Detroit.

Freight agent Glaque spent the Fourth with his family in Northern Michigan.

. Miss Gertrude Fisk of Grass Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Selfe. Miss Lizzie Treat of Detroit spent the

last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Selfe. Miss Mary Smith has been the gnest

of Battle Creek friends the past week. Miss Nina Fisk of Kalmazoo visited her mother several days of the past week.

Mrs. Treat of Sharon who has been vi stting her sister Mrs. Selfe has returned home.

Mrs. O'Hara and daughter Ardean of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. E. Fisk this week.

Ed. Tomlinson of Stryker, Ohlo was the guest of his brother several days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gates returned home from their eastern trip Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fletcher of Stockbridge were the guests of Chelsea relatives Sunday.

Wm. Hepburn and Martin Bauer of Detroit spent the first of the week with Chelses relatives.

Wm. Kellogg is visiting his brother Dr. E. B Kellogg of Belleville and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Davis of Ann Miss Georgie Heiny and Mrs. N. Laffa and daughter Lucile of Ann Arbor vis- at Dyersville, Iowa is visiting his parents tion in regard 'o amount of 'licip eman h-Chicago Post. ited friends here Sunday.

E. A. Kenyon of Florence, Colorado,

Henry Hudson is on the sick list. The Ladies' Ald Soulety cleared over \$13 at their 4th of July stand.

NORTH LAKE.

Wm. Burkhart of Detroit spent the last of the week with his parents here. Misses Edna and Madde Reads spent Tuesday at the home of Eimer Reade of

Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lighthall of Chel en were the guests of friends here the hast of the week. The North Lake ball team played at

Gregory the Fourth: They won one ame and lost one. Fred Schultz had the misfortune to

have a good horse drop dead in the harness one day last week.

Miss Grace Faulkner of Sharon was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo, Webb, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Griffith and daughter

of Chelses were guests at the home of Wm. Glenn the first of the week. The lady who lost her hat near the by calling at the home of Fred Glenn.

Misses Mary and Amy Whallan are engaged to teach in the Windy City the

Fred Marshell spent Sunday with his dutles July 18th. Quite a number spent the Fourth at the R. C. Smith and family are camping

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hadley were in to enjoy themselves. Having is the order of the day. There is now four hay loaders in the neighbor-Mr. and Mrs. E. Colling's entertained hood and laborers getting \$2 per day and some of them asking even more. Miss Gertle Webb was one of the many

There will be no services here next hat enjoyed the cool breeze at Brewing Sunday morning on account of the quarterly meeting to be held at Waterloo. Mrs. Lewis Hadley is spending a week Rev. Gordon will preach here in the in Fowlerville with her daughter Mrs. F. evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dancer and son Clare of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Dancer's spades.

spending a week with James Birch and sister, Miss Ura of Romeo took in the Fourth here. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Whallan.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Chelses, Mich., July 1, 1903.

Roll called by the clerk. Present, F. P. Glazier, president, and trustees Burkhart, Knapp, Schenk, Mc-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holden spent the Kune and Lehman. Absent, none. Minutes read and approved.

> ployed, etc. Carried. Committee appointed were W. J.

sauff and Good Humor. Interesting notes on the snuff taking habit are furnished by the German authorities of the district known as the Bavarian forest. The men there consume on an average of half a pound of snuff per day, the tobacco being mixed with ground glass "to sting

better." The people in this district are much given to violence and attacks with the knife are of daily occurrence. For years the prison authorities experenced great difficulties with their charges on account of their uniform obstinacy and finally hit upon the plan of depriving them of snuff. They say that after awhile a great change for the better was noticeable, the men becoming tractable and sensible of their degrading inhumanity .- Knowledge.

Sun's Antics at Sunset. Curious deformations of the sun's disk as it sets have recently been

studied by Dr. Prinz, of the Royal Belgian observatory, by the aid of photography. The most common of these are simply indentations of the disk. Sometimes there is appearance as of flames issuing symmetrically church last Saturday can get the same from opposite sides and uniting above in a single jet, which disappears to give place to another, formed in the same way. These phenomena, according to M. Prinz, are comlug summer and will begin their due to horizontal layers of air of different density, which refract the sun's light. Some such appearance of the solar disk at sunrise may have grove of R. C. Glenn. There was no originated the familiar legend that special program, but everyone seemed on Easter morning the sun dances as he rises .- Success.

#### When He Stopped Pleading.

"An old Irishman was overcome with admiration because I made his wife look so well for the funeral," said the undertaker. "She discolored rapidly after her death, but I took all the discoloration out of her face in preparing her for burial. About two weeks after the funeral Pat blew into my office. He had been in a row, and his eyes were as black as the ace of

"'I've come in to have you fix up my

face,' he said. I told him I was no doctor, but he insisted that I had done so well with his wife that I could surely take the discoloration out of his face, and it was not until I told him that he would need to be embalmed first that he ceased teasing me to make him look better."-N. Y. Times.

#### English Power Fading.

At the present rate the British government will soon cease to English. It will be composed of Scotchmen and Irishmen. The present prime minister is a Scott; so are the leader of the opposition, the chancellor of the exchequer, the at-Moved by Knapp, seconded by Bark-hart, that the request of the National Pent, the board of trade. The lord chan-Fuel Co be referred to the Presid Marquette lor, the solicitor general, the sec-a committee whom he wishes to all the struck ry for India, the foreign secre-

### Sleepy Railway Travelers.

Pretty Girls, In Demand. "Pretty girls were never in such demand as they are to-day," said an advertising agent recently. "We need them to pose for photographs for almost every article that we advertise. We have found, you see, that nothing catches and holds the eye of the public like a good, clear photograph of a pretty girl. Hence, n I don't know how many thousands of advertisements you will behold a charming young woman smiling at you. Are you advertising a camera Then you must have a pretty girl taking pictures. Are you advertising a shoe? You photograph a pretty girl tripping daintily across a muddy street on a rainy day. Are you ad-vertising a corset? Then you must have a pretty girl to wear it, and you are careful to see that her arms and neck are beautiful. In fine, whatever you are advertising, the picture of a pretty girl will help more than anything else to bring you trade."-Philadelphia Record.

#### Salt Lake May Rise Again.

The great Salt lake of Utah is so remarkable a natural curiosity that the anxiety awakened among the inhabitants near its shores by its recent rapid fall must be shared, to a certain extent, by all Americans. On December 1, 1902, the gage at Garfield beach showed that the waters had sunk 11 feet 7 inches below the level they occupied at the close of 1886, the year in which the last rise of the lake terminated. In the opinion of Mr. L. H. Murdock, of the weather bureau, it is a mistake to charge this fall almost entirely to the draining away of water used in the irrigation of surrounding lands. Three or four feet of the decline may be due to that cause, but the rest, Mr. Murdock thinks, is a result of the cycle of relatively dry weather which has prevailed since 1887. With the return of a wet cycle he predicts the lake will rise again almost to the levels recorded in the sixties and seventies .-- Washington Star.

Big Pay of Turkish Ministers.

A Turkish ministerial portfolio is a sort of gold mine to the holder. It is not the vizier, however, who holds the richest claim, though his salary is £13.-280 a year, which is also that of the war minister. The "plum" of Turkish officials is the admiralty, which is worth £16,800 a year, and the present holder is stated to have amassed a fortune of £2,400,000. The minister of foreign affairs has £8,800, and finance comes next with a thousand lower, financial ability being apparently esteemed in inverse ratio to the need for it. The lowest salary is that of the minister of mines, though it is rather higher than that of the premier of England. The sum is £5. 60.-London Tit-Bits.

#### Fish Far from Home.

Redding, Cal., reports that the top of a hill two miles from that town was receptly covered with small but pertort's developed salt-water fish. The and 90 miles from the sea. The night before the fish were found "ere had been an unusually heavy storm and

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For the next 30 days, commencing June 27th and continuing until July 27th, everything in the line of

## SUMMER GOODS MUST BE SOLD

such as lawns, batiste, domestics, swiss mulls. oxford cheviots, madras cloth and percales. A nice line of

## READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS

in white, and in order to make them move we have cut the prices down to cost and some below cost.

Don't fail to take advantage of this sale as we assure you we will save vou money.

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Cut prices will prevail on all summer merchandise during this sale.

## ART IN CLOCKS.

It will be worth your while to stop in at my store, when in the neighborhood, merely to see the latest artistic creations in clock cases. You will admire several sumptuous examples in Onyx, and some Bronze types that are superb; while in clocks that we can sell at \$5 50 are some immitations of black marble, in Ebonized wood, that are strickingly beautiful, there are noveltles in Porcelain at prices that seem impossible. If you will inspect these beautiful goods, we promise not to make a suggestion of a sale; for the clocks themselves will be arguing eloquently in that direction.

Please Stop and Think for One Moment.

Are all your Clocks doing as well as they should? It will cost you nothing to let us inspect them. We never find imaginary faults, nor make unnecesfary repairs.

F. KANTLEHNER.



We offer special inducements in our harness stock at the Steinbach building. This stock must be reduced within the next 30 days and in order to make it move quickly we offer the entire stock at reduced prices. This will include about 12 or 15 sets heavy double harness, 6 or 8 sets light double harness, 18 or 20 fine single harness, harness oils, sweat pads, greases, halters and whips.

## FUGGIES AND SURRIES

When in need of a buggy, surry, road wagon or.

# (OFFICAL)

Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by the president.







Mrs. Geraldine Banks, widow, of | and would be affectionate if you'd only Chicago and her daughter Dorothy let him.

were at Rye Beach. Mrs. Banks had enough money-something like three millions-to make her last name eminmade a fortune in transforming rank do as I tell you." Chicago fat into delicate French soap, had given her the millions outright at her marriage with John Banks, now

deceased. Father and daughter didn't see each other often in the latter days. They moved in different social circles. Mrs. Banks had a great gray stone palace within sound of the lashing lake waters, while the father preferred to live in something little bigger than a cottage under the very shadow of the chimneys and within smelling range, so to speak, of the factory that had brought him his fortune.

Dorothy Bnaks was delightfully pretty, aristocratic looking withal, and as sweetly disposed toward humanity in general as a girl possibly could be whose mother was constantly reminding her of her station in life and that the hol-polloi were interesting chiefly at a distance. Mrs. Banks wished her daughter to marry, as she put it, a gentleman and a man of lineage.

There came to Rye Beach that summer young Peabody Standish of Boston. He was a Harvard man and one whose ancestors' names had been borne on the rolls of that school ever since John Harvard's day. Now, Peabody Standish was a fine young fellow, athletic, handsome and with a manner

"Your grandfather and Mr. Standish will have to meet some day. Dorothy. but there's no particular hurry about ently fitting. Her father, who had it. Everything will be all right if you

> And Dorothy though secretly troubled, did what long custom had insured her to do, to abide by what her mother said.

They were married in April. Peabody Standish, yielding to his mother-



barring my parents, I ever had in my life. This is Mr. Chandler, dear." Dorothy came forward, her face showing white in the half light of the roam, and with a frightened look in her eyes. Then the look fled, she went forward. "Grandpa," she said, and held out both hands. The old man kissed her quickly with something of yearning in his eyes.

There was something stern in Standish's face. "Dorothy," he said, "why did I not know this?" Dorothy turned, and the old man quickly left the room. "You ought

to have known, dear," she said. "I don't know what to tell you. We thought \_\_\_\_" "I think I see it, but I don't believe

you thought it. You told me something once of your mother's ideas of birth and education and refinement. Thank God. Dorothy, those things don't make a man forget his friends nor make him ashamed of his relatives. I know you're not ashamed, dear; I think I know all about it," and he kissed her softly.

Standish turned from his wife and. went straight to the room of Mrs. Banks. He was there about fifteen minutes.

That night in a box at the opera an old man in a business suit sat at the very front by the side of his daughter. Two young people in evening dress and looking happy, sat just behind. A daughter is a daughter, come what will, and there was actually a soft light that night in the eyes of Mrs. Geraldine Banks, for that day her mind had learned a lesson and her heart had lost a burden .-- Edward B. Clark in the Chicago Record-Herald.

CUR GREAT NATIONAL GAME.

#### Proof That Easeball Fever is No Re specter of Persons.

The baseball fever is no respecter of persons. The broker with the high hat and the bank account and the barefooted boy stand side by side and eagerly await the next inning. But there is some little interest when it comes out that the fever that comes with the first game reaches the dignified ecclesiastic. But it does, and it sometimes goes very high. One day last summer, when the lead-

ing teams were running very close, a reporter called on Cardinal Gibbons to ask him some questions regarding the pope's encyclical which had recently been published. The cardinal granted the interview and the reporter left the room. He was going down the steps when his eminence, leaning over the landing, called out: "Have you heard to-day's score?" "Yes," said the surprised reporter,

"it was 3 to 2 and in our favor." "Good," said the cardinal, with a smile, "that puts us two points ahead,

day.

doesn't it?" The reporter didn't know, but he re alized that the cardinal knew a great many things that he didn't know .--Public Ledger.

KEPT CHURCH PEOPLE AWAKE.

young girls with short skirts were

kept busy scratching, their lower

limbs; the ladies wearing thin waists

gave their attention to their shoul-

ders, while the men with scanty sup-

plies of hair were entertaining their

'cousins' at luncheon on the tops of

their craniums. It was quite amusing

to hear the smack of some person

whose Irish had been aroused by the

bite of a mosquito, and who had land-

ed on the intruder with a severe blow

My Lady.

The Power of Papa.

The little girl's father is one of those

undesirable tenants out of bouses. The

"Humph! My papa does more than

during the services."

Upon her face

Upon her face.

**BEAUTIES OF CAPRI** 

Little Island the Rendezvous of Great Artists-Hotel Pagano Uniquely Decorated with the Work of Famous Painters-The Wonders of the Blue Grotto,

> . ..... (Special Correspondence.)

It is one thing to visit a place for a | sour herring and you will feel all right few days, and by observation and by again.

studying the guide books get some "A little place where the Germans knowledge of it; but the only way to especially congregate is called 'Zum know a place is to live there for' Kater Hiddigeigel.' This is a combinamonths at a time, writes a German tion of a store and a beer garden. The lifty of pears led to the investigation lady who spends her winters in Ameri- place is, of course, kept by an Italian, of other fruits, and it was discovered ca, but the rest of her time abroad. but the German artists meet there and that even the apple was very largely This lady has many interesting facts | sit either within the building or out- the fruit of cross-pollination. Investi-



#### Native Woman and Donkey.

to relate about the places she has lived | side at little tables and drink their in, and her bump of curiosity is so beer.

well developtd that she pokes into "There are two places that people places and asks many questions others would not think of. She spent many their way there. The first is the Blue months with other artists at a little grotto. There are many caves and hotel they found in the town of Capri, on the island of that name. "Capri is the readezvous" of . the most celebrated artists," she says. "There are no art schools there, but in a boat in order to enter.

"The whole ' cavern shimmers in a the artists flock there to make studies of the country and of the women, who are very beautiful. These women pose This is caused by the reflection of the a far safer plan to assume that all as models for the small sum of f.1 a sunlight upon the half-hidden water. apples need cross-pollination and set day, which is more than they would get if they worked in the fields all side, is a sort of landing which leads view.

he left the hotel to a stranger. In his | through to bathe, or perhaps he took

to a hole. You get out of the boat at "The Hotel Pagano is the favorite this landing and go up some steps

stopping place of these artists, and which are decayed and broken in travelers who are not artists try to places, and then you see this hole. It crop is gone on all low lands and in obtain rooms here because of the his-tory of the hotel. When the former to the villa of Tiberius. Perhaps it sides. On the high lands the apples proprietor died, having no relatives, was used for Tiberius to go down are injured the least,



Pollination of Apples. The Farmers' Review has several times called the attention of apple growers to the necessity for providing for cross-pollination of apple trees Until within the last few years it was never doubted that every variety of apple tree was able to pollinate itself. The discovery of the partial self-stergations have been continued for several years both by private persons and by officials paid out of the public treasury and a surprising amount of information has been secured. Nature seems to abhor self-fertilization of any kind. In the case of apples some of the pistils are so curved and elongated that self-fertilization is practically impossible. Some of the varieties of apples appear to be partially self-fertile, and to differ in this regard in different localities. Thus, with the Ben Davis, experiments made in Vermont showed that the variety was self-sterile, no fruit being produced when Bcn Davis was fertilized by Ben Davis. In Kansas 100 blossoms of Ben

26 apples. But in many cases trees of this variety are certain to prove barren when fertilized with their own er says: pollen. If only 26 fruits could be set under the best condition and with the best care of the tree, what is likely to happen in most orchards where conditions of existence are far harder. night. Though 26 apples of the Ben Davis variety set, they were inferior in hardiness and there was a decided tend- nacs, and read of what Doda's Kid-

apples. We believe this is due very gist and began to use them at once. largely to self-fertilization. Each tree has on it fruits produced from both is over a year ago, and my trouble self-fertilized and cross-fertilized blos- has not returned, so that I know my soms. The tree so far as possible cure was a good, genuine, permanent go to while staying in Capri or on drops its undesirable foads of fruit one. from self-fertilization. The remedy

grottoes near Capri, but this is the gether different varieties, that a larger most wonderful. It is visited only on per cent of the fruits may be the rea bright day. The entrance is but sult of cross-pollination. This should three feet high, and one must lie flat result in a smaller per cent of the

fruits being dropped. Though some varieties of apples seem to be to a blue light, and the water is sapphire. limited degree self-fertile, yet it is

"In the middle of the grotto, on one the trees accordingly .- Farmers' Re-

Missouri Fruit Prospects.

We are very sure that the apple

#### HUGE NEST OF FISHHAWK Four Fast Across and Weight Inda.

The giant nest of the American of prey, or fishhawk, which has been slaced in the crotched top of a pine tree growing on a point of land ju ting into the lake near the main entrance to the Bronx zoological park is attracting a great deal of attention from the increasing crowds these balmy days, says the New York Times. The nest, which was secured at Gardiner's island, off the eastern coast of Long Island, has the shape of a huge bowl, probably four feet across and a yard high, and weight 400 pounds. It is composed chiefly of good-sized sticks and among the other materials are pieces of broken oars and wrecked boats, fishnets skeletons of quall, fishbones and a long strand of barbed wire. The huge nest also has a number of subtenants, for about its sides are built the nests of three pair of purple grackles or blackbirds. The osprey is not a bird-killing hawk, although it is well able to take care of itself in encounters with other hawks and will not allow them to approach its nest. It is presumed that the wise grackles made their home in the os prey's nest for protection from other hawks.

. For Aged People.

Bellflower, Mo., July 6th .- Mr. G. V. Bohrer of this place has written an open letter to the old men and women of the country, advising them to Davis fertilized with Ben Davis gave use Dodd's Kidney Pills as a remedy for those forms of Kidney Trouble so common among the aged. Mr. Bohr.

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"I tried many things with no success, till I saw one of Dodd's Almaency to drop. Every year we receive ney Pills were doing for old people. reports of the extensive dropping of, "I bought two boxes from our drug-In a very short time I was well. This

"I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills are would seem to be to plant near to a splendid medicine for old people or anyone suffering with Kidney and urinary troubles, for although I am 84 years of age, they have made me well.'

> Silence may be golden, yet the product of the still makes men noisy. -P. B. Power.

> > Hall's Catarrh Cure

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Many trust God for a crown and go right on worrying over crumbs,

DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOW! If so, use Red Cross Ball Blue. It will make them white as snow. 2 oz. package 5 cents.

which New England fogs and frosts had failed to chill.

Peabody Standish and Dorothy Banks met. The Boston man liked the beauty and the breeziness of the western girl, and Dorothy, with never a thought of what her mother had said about aristocracy, liked the eastern man for himself.

It is perhaps needless to say that Mrs. Banks looked on approvingly.

The young fellow from Boston lingered longer at Rye Beach that summer than he had intended. He knew in a general way who Mrs. Banks of Chicago was, for he had a Chicago he secured an office and bit of law business with a Chicago client in which some of the Banks' holdings had figured. He didn't make any inquiries. Had he momentarily felt so inclined a look at Dorothy afternoon the Banks carriage was sent would have checked him, for she was sweet and winsome enough to make closet of a Chicago mansion.

Dorothy Banks and Peabody Standish



Dorothy

were engaged. Mrs. Banks and her daughter were back in Chicago and in arm with the younger man. Standish "That's what. It was the leg with the the marriage was set for the spring. led him into the great room off the rheumatism in it!"-Atlanta Constitu-Once in a while through the winter a hall. The younger man was as exshadow would come into Dorothy's uberant as a schoolboy. "Dorothy," face. "Mamma," she would say, "we he called, "Dorothy."\_

bught to have told Peabody about Dorothy came from a recess in a ps. I know he's what you call dim corner of the room. "Dorothy, rulgar, but he's good and kind-hearted I've brought home the best friend, go of a wasp with.



Mrs. Banks. in-law's request, agreed to make Chicago his home, and to look after her property interests. With Dorothy immediately after the wedding he went abroad and remained there eight months. When they returned to buckled down to business.

It was Standish's second day at his work. He and Dorothy were living with Mrs. Banks. At 5 o'clock that to Standish's office to take him home. Peabody would have preferred walkup for a family skeleton in every ing, but he took his seat in the carriage and started homeward. At a street corner he saw the bent but sturdy figure of an old man, who was plodding along with his eyes on the ground. Standish looked at the bowed figure for a moment, then a pleased look came into his eyes and he shouted

a rather peremptory "Stop" to the coachman. Standish jumped from the A thousand dimples smile for me; Of love the work, of love the grace; carriage and in an instant was by the Beside the rest you cannot see side of the old fellow on the sidewalk. and was grasping him by the hand.

Her pretty lips Are full of laughter and of mirth. "Mr. Chandler, is it really you?" sald Standish, with a ring of genuine And all her words outwit makes his palace upon earth pleasure in his voice and his eyes Her pretty lips. fairly dancing.

Her rounded throat "Well, bless me, if it ain't young No mortal yet has dared to note Standish Yes, i'ts me, Jabez Chandler, all right, but I didn't suppose you'd eyes of love and faith Save with the Her rounded throat. remember me."

"Remember you. Do you suppose Her tender voice So sweetly strikes on lover's ear: And when she sings the notes rejoice Once more the harmony to hear I'd forget the man who came to my father's rescue and made it possible Of her sweet voice for me to go through college? Forget -Regnard in New York Tribune you?. I should think not."

"Well, Mr. Standish, your grandfather did me a turn in the past, when I was a boy, that I ain't forgot yet. city officials whose duty it is to put and ain't likely to."

"I looked you up as soon as I other day some one said in the child's reached Chicago, Mr. Chandler, and presence: "Man proposes, but God found you were in California." disposes." Here the boastfulness of The old man smiled a little. immaturity asserted itself, for the

Standish beckoned to the coachman. small maiden looked up at her elders The man drove up alongside the curb and exclaimed: and Standish, turning to the old man, said: "You're coming home to dinner that. He disposesses," dwelling on with me to night. I won't take no for the final sylables as if they contained an answer. You must meet my wife," proof of her parent's might power .and Standish fairly forced the old man New York Times. into the carriage.

Jabez Chandler had a queer expression on his face as he mounted

Mosquitoes Have Fun With a Missouri Congregation.

The New Jersey mosquito bears the reputation of being the most malicious and persistent of his species. but he seems to have a dangerous rival in some of Missouri extraction which have been operating at and about La Grange. "Mosquitoes have been unusually plentiful in La Grange during the last week," says the Indicator, of that place. "They came near breaking up services at the various churches Sunday evening. The congregations that evening were the liveliest ever seen in La Grange. The

will he imposed the condition that the his slaves down there to watch them proprietor of the hotel should never drown, as a change from the amusecharge more than f.5 a day for board ment he ordinarily enjoyed of throwand room, including one bottle of wine ing them from the cliffs to the rocks for the best of it. Injury by the canserved with each meal. below.

"The place is so filled with artists obtain lodging. If one is seeking rest villas built on top of a great and steep he had better give up all idea of it if cliff. The remains of the baths, aquehe stays here, for night is the time of ducts and villas are still to be seen. all tin s when the artists enjoy them- The ruins are now used for cow selves at this abode, and they make a stables. On the very top is the chapel pretty lively noise over their wine and St. Maria del Soccorso. In this a herin the wee sma' hours of the night. "The dining room is the most inter-

if you wish it. For a small tip he will esting room to see, for its walls and ceilings are covered with frescoes monium praesential.' done by artists who have stopped "The people of the island are genial there in the past and some who are

present guests. Almost every artist of note has left a picture on these walls. There are some very beautiful pictures very beautiful. It is for the models blighting badly. Plums vary from 50,

#### Cathedral and Public Square.

as well as comical ones. There are | and for the beautiful Italian coloring poems and common sayings painted of the country that the artists go there those and below the windows and to make studies, mon the door casings. They are ideal

"Easter is made much of there. On heads and portraits and everything Good Friday there is a grand procesone can think of in the way of satires sion. Easter eve the services are held on the country and on the artists themin the chapels The priests lie flat selves.

"One of the most amusing pictures is of a cat peering at a herring. This the doors are thrown open, the bells illustrates the 'Katzenjammer,' what clamor forth, firecrackers are set off the Americans call a 'swelled head,' in the church and the air is filled with which is well described in that little live birds, which the people have repoem of Eugene Field, 'The Clink of leased from handkerchiefs as embiens

the Ice in the Pitcher.' The German of the freed soul. students say that when you awake in the morning with "The Katzenjammer" ment, go to Capri and your happiness pouthers limits of Chill and Argen-

We cannot count on more than 50 per cent of an apple crop, on an average over the state. One-half a crop means many apples, and we still hope

ker worm has been bad in many in-"Tiberius spent the last ten years stances also. From all reports in the of note that one finds difficult to of his life at Capri. He had twelve East we find that the Baldwins have failed to bloom, and that is the same as if we should lose our Ben Davis. The prospect is therefore good for a strong demand for our apples again. The peach crop is virtually gone all over southern Missouri in all the large mit lives, and there you may get wine orchards. Some orchards in central and northern Missouri, in protected let you inscribe your name in "Testi- localities, will have peaches, and also some of the older well-protected orchards in southern Missouri will have and kind-hearted. Their chief occupa | a few peaches up to, in some instances, tions are fishing, cultivating the olive 40 per cent, but the great crop is gone. and vine dressing. The women are Pears will be about 20 per cent, trees

per cent to full crop in some very special locations. Cherries on all high land show up well, much better than Tenn., tells how she was cured could be expected after the severe freeze of May 1st. Grapes suffered the worst, nearly all the young growth being killed; but as grapes have secondary buds which will come out and bloom and bear when the first ones are killed, so we may still expect a table Compound. I have suffered for fair crop of grapes, and the only difference will be that they will ripen later. Raspberries and blackberries were not injured much, and we can still feel sure of a full crop of both these berries. Strawberries have al-ways a lot of indeterminate buds at ways a lot of indeterminate buds at brought me health and happiness in a the crown that never amount to anything unless injury happens to the first blossoms; so we shall here, also, have a good crop of strawberries .- L. A. Goodman, State Hortfcultural Society, Kansas City, Mo.

#### Stock Helps the Farm.

From Farmers' Review .: We now have on hand 18 yearlings, 6 milkers, and 26 cows and heifers that are raising calves. The calves from the milkers we raise by hand. The farm cannot be kept up without the raising of some stock. What rest you give the land from the plow is clear gain, as you will not have enough manure to

fertilize it all. In the raising of cattle you do not have to build so much fence as in the raising of hogs and sheep. With cattle you need only three or four wires and a post every, 16 feet. With cattle we get much valuable manure, and can turn off a good carload of steers every two years and upon the floor and chant the service. Then you can turn over a field of clohave some hogs to sell in addition. ver in the fall, and will get a corn crop the next year averaging 75 or 80

> When the Europeans first came to ing, all over the continent from the tine to what is now Canada.

bushels per acre.--C. H. Townsend,

Bureau County, Illinois.

There is only one standard of right and truth.-Rev. Dr. Vance.



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pression on his face as he mounted "Railroad took off his leg." "Yes, the steps of the Banks mansion, arm and so providential!" "Providential?"



"Providential."



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trouble in the frontier forts, had brought thow my tirring adventures and honorable rmanent cars to the cavalryman. He had little to say of himself, but the written rec-Pills are ords of his reg ment had done him full people or and urifactice. I am 84

But the day had come at last when it was "Poor old Jim!" Private Bligh had become an old man. He had not noticed it-his comrades had not seen the signs-his officers had not whispered it to each other. It was only when a new colonel came to the post and set about sprucing up the regiment that the word went round Jim was to be retired as too old for active service. In such cases the government provides a monthly stipend-about enough to pay for one's bread and 'utter-but it was felt by all the men that it was like turning a faithful old horse out to become the victim of wolves. There was an ex-

would give him a chance to die a

the muster-rolls-had cerved Uncle they would not be shooting and yelling ground. unless on the war-path. The lieutenant and the colonel's daughter had it a goods cigar?' and enlisted at the age of 22, and ridden to the north, and perhaps into his service had continued without a an ambush. Fifteen seconds after the good enough, but in me excoltment

heap.

hurrah!"

The Indian ponies were massed, and

the Indians were firing at the horse

thundering down, but their bullets

missed and he struck the lighter

horses to whirl them around or send

them rolling. It was a smash-crash

-yell-whoop, and horse and rider

were through. A volloy followed them

as they continued their flight, and

"Missy, listen again. I've got my

leath wound. I'm mustered out of

prayed for. I've lived like a soldier,

mustered out-"

groaned. A minute later he said:

An hour passed away as Private Bligh sat thinking, and of a sudden he if I could clinch Pat's vote with it. was aroused from his reverie by the ultation from the south. No need for bit off the end, put it in his mouth, him to stand and listen. The shots and lit it; then suddenly he grasped Bligh-always called Jim except on and yells came from the Utes, and the cigar and threw it violently to the

first sounds reached his ears Private in meetin' you Oi forgot Oi nivir Forty years, most of that time spent Jim was in the saddle. and as he rode shmoke." -- New York Times.



wrinkles of age, removed their hats and whispered to one another: "Poor Jim! Poor old Jim!"-James Norfleet in New York Press.

WASTED A GOOD CIGAR.

John Kendrick Bangs Got Constituent Too Interested. At a recent fraternity dinner John

Kendrick Bangs told this story as one of his political experiences: "At the time I was running - for Mayor of Yonkers I saw a laborer. digging in a trench, and thought I would try to capture his vote. I went up to him and said: "'Hello, Pat.'

"He looked at me without recognizing me and said: 'Good morning.' BOT.'

"I said it was a fine day and asked him if he had made up his mind how he would vote at the elections. "'Ol don' know, sor, but wan thing is sure, Oi'll not vote for that dahm fule Bangs."

"'Why rot?' "'Well,' said he, 'he's a swell, and 'roostercrat, and a dood.'

"I explained to him as best I could that Bangs was none of these things, and, even if he was, it was because he couldn't help it. I invited him to come and have a drink with me; he accepted and after having taken two or three drinks we became very friendly. While he was in a seemingly affable mood I confessed that I was Bangs

"I had in my pocket a cigar, and as it was the last of a box that Robert Louis Stevenson had sent me from Samoa I prized it highly. But much as I prized it I thought it well spent

"I asked Pat if he would smoke and he said he would. He took the cigar, "In astonishment I asked him, 'Isn't

"'Yes, sor,' he said 'the seegar is

Rowdy College Students.

Students at the University of Melbourne have always held the record for rowdyism on the southern side of the equator, but they surpassed all their previous performances at a late conferment of degrees. They took possession of the dais and reveled in a cake-walk. They fixed an alarm clock under the chancellor's chair and it went off in the middle of the speech of the governor of the state. A young woman and a young man came up together to receive the degree of bachelor of science and were saluted with such embarrassing cries as "Produce the ring" and "Kiss the bride," the wedding march being whistled in chorus as they retired. A young lady barrister was presented for the degree of LL. B. and had to listen to such compliments as "What a pretty bar-

GARMENTS OF BOSTON WOMEN Chicago Humorist Thinks We May Look for Startling Changes.

interest said: "Given a woman of Simcon Ford, who is rated as a ordinary healthy habits who is not humdrist of standing, relates that as averworked, the first thing to be conhe was riding in a Boston trolley car,

the only male passenger in a crowd of at least eight hours' rest. Women women, his eye was attracted by a may accustom themselves to less, but sign which read: "Half the people on it means a loss of vital force in the this car are wearing Bunker Hill long run. Many women take an early pants." To this assertion Mr. Ford morning cup, of tea-a pernicious takes modest exception, but we are inclined to believe he is wrong. Nowoman takes the better for her body will pretend to affirm that Mr. Ford's companions wore trousers, which, in so elegant a community as Boston, are the recognized nether garment for gentlemen, but neither Mr. Ford nor any other man is prepared to assert with confidence that they did the countenance, and means a tax on not wear pants, either of the Plythe nerves as well.' As to her daily mouth Rock, the Bunker Hill or the Washington Elm variety. The women of Boston are distinguished for their progressiveness and their indepen, ample rest is the chief thing, for it dence, and it is wholly conceivable

forces." that they have been quietly experimenting, unknown to the general public, but detected by the advertiser, who could not repress his eagerness to spread the glad tidings. Perhaps at a given signal, not long distant, the outer habiliments of the masquerade will be thrown off, and true Boston womanhood will stand revealed in her emancnpated gladness. A "well-fitting pant," as our clothing store friends term it, is much more symmetrical than the short skirt, and far more symbolic of the strides which woman confidently expects to make in the coming years .- Roswell Field in Chicago Evening Post.

#### "Mexican" and "Gold."

The American who has lived long in Mexico and come to New York is queer on money. "How much did you say you made last year?" you ask, and his reply will be "A hundred thousand Mexican, or \$45,000 gold." "What is your regular salary as president?" "Twenty-five thousand gold.'. He buys a hat. "The price?" "Five dollars." "Mexican or gold?" "Gold, treasury certificates or silver dollars." "Here's an old hat that cost me \$43 Great Salt Lake and ascertain, if posin the City of Mexico." "That's a fine Panama. We will sell you one like it for \$25." "Mexican or gold?" "United States currency." "Mine cost \$43 Mexican, so I beat you \$5.65 bold." It to God. takes the clerk all the rest of the day to figure it out.

#### Kindergarten Labor.

Speaking of how seriously education is taken in these days, a certain tion is taken in these tays, a certain school had to be closed because of an epidemic of some children's disease and one of the parents met the kinder-prates Doan's Pills the highest. garten teacher on the street.

Epenking from a text of interest to Works Off the Cold all women-"How to Keep Young"- Lazative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c. Payne is to Rest.

Washington dispatch: Postmaster General Payne has decided to take a sidered is her sleep. She should take rest until after the Fourth of July. It is suposed he will go to Atlantic City or some other seashore resort.

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Warships Go to Maneuver. health and good looks. Comfort in New York special: The battleships dress is another important point. Tight Alabama, Illinois and Massachusetts clothing-whether in gloves, boots or and the cruiser Brooklyn, accompanied corsets-should be avoided. Any annoyance or discomfort in a woman's by the Mayflower as a tender, have clothing soon makes its impress on sailed for the Azorea Islands for the summer, maneuvers.

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Easier let us try to make them; Chains, perhaps, our neighbors wear, Probably the most of the difficulties of trying to live the Christian life Let us do our best to break them From the straitened brain and mind arise from attempting to half live it.

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Death awalts us, every one-

Toller, dreamer, preacher, writer-et us, then, ere life be done. Make the world a little brighter!

Burdens that our neighbors bear.

How to Keep Young.

a lady writer on matters of feminine

Will Study Salt Lake. Salt Lake City, Utah, dispatch; Section Director Hiatt, a government geological expert, has been ordered to begin a thorough investigation of sible, why the lake is falling.

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of right amining board, with a report from the regimental surgeon, and it was settled that Jim should be mustered out of

> "it may be that I have become an dd man," he said to Sergt. Dalton, as the latter tried to cheer him up, "but hadn't realized it. No one has came into his eyes the gleam of battle seen me shirk my duties on account of my years. I haven't attended sick call in two years. When we were out after the Utes last fall didn't I take the hardships with the best of them?"

"Aye, comrade, you did. If you didn't know your age to a day I'd deny that you was over 40." "It's no use, sergeant. I'm 62 right enough, and it's time I was turned

adrift. I did think to die in the service.

but they won't let me." The papers had gone to Washington for final action, and while Private Bligh waited for his discharge he was accused from duty. It thus came chance in a thousand that we get out about that he rode over toward the of this. Give me your hand." Pecos Hills one day by himself in search of mineral specimens for the regimental museum. . There was peace in the land-peace to te broken by the ladians at a moment's notice-and he vent armed. An hour after his departure the colonel's, caughter, estorted by Lieut. Graham, took the same route for a morning gallop. They node straight away for ten miles, and they passed the soldier without seeing banks. him, although he saw them as he prospected among the rocks. He had ecured half a dozen specimens when he gave up the work and sat down a the sunshine with his chin in his may dle together. If they kill you lands to ponder. The bitterness could



vare useless in the army, especially on the frontier, but to be forced out after forty years' service seemed rank injustice. Why hadn't they waited a bit longer? The restless, treacherous Utes would revolt again in a little while, and his command would be calla out as a dozen times before. That a grim smile on the face with its total of \$560 deaths from pneumonia.

It was a smash-crash-yell-whoop. he unslung his carbine and loosened

and the girl crouched behind a mass

Of all the notable things on earth. The queerest one is pride of birth, Among our "fierce democracy!" A bridge across a hundred years, Without a prop to save it from sneers. Not even a couple of rotten peers. A thing for laughter, fleers and jeers, be thereican artistocracy! his revolver in its holster. There Is American aristocracy! -into his soul a thirst to do or die. English and Irish. French and Spanish, Germans, Italians, Dutch and Danish, There was a hot gallop for a mile, and then Private Jim found the officer ussing their veins until they vanish

In one conglomeration! o subtle a tangle of blood, indeed, of rock and a war party of fifty Utes Heraldry Harvey will ever succeed preparing to rush them. Both horses In finding the circulation. had been shot down and the officer Depend upon it, my snobbish friend, Your family thread you can't ascend, Without good reason to apprehend You may find it waxed, at the farther end wounded in the first volley, and the trooper had only come up when the lieutenant was hit again and fell in a By some plebelan vocation! Or, worse than that, your boasted line May end in a loop of stronger twine. That plagued some worthy relation! "Up with you, girl," shouled Private

-John G. Saxe

maid!" and "Good old Flossie!

American Aristocracy.

Jim as he bent toward the white faced girl who huddled agains: the rocks. The Colored Man's Compliment. "The lieutenant is dead, and it's one Col. Prentiss Ingraham author of a thousand novels, soldier in seven wars, and a gentleman of the old Southern He lifted her up and swung her on school, is lifted from the earth several to the saddle in front of him, and the times a day by a colored elevator bullets were cutting the air all about conductor who, like most of his race. them as they dashed away. In two is very fond of elaborate language. minutes they were out of range, but Recently an artist in the apartment another peril conf. onted them. A gave a song recital, and they darky

dozen Utes had mounted and taken a heard her sing. short cut, and Private Jim looked "Well, James," said the Colonel to ahead to find them drawn up across the conductor the next morning, "what the stage road running between high did you think of the singing last night?"

"Missy, listen to me," he said to the "I was assassinated wid it, Suh." girl he held in his arms. "I'm an old he replied; "puffeckly assassinated. man. I'm to be mustered out because Suh: she do sing wid great fluentility." I'm no good any more. I'm going to -New York Times. charge those redskins full tilt. We

#### Wiles of the Barber.

and I am spared I shall carry your A bald-headed man sat in the bardead body home. If they kill me and ber's chair and wearily listened to you are spared hang to the saddle and the bald-headed barber, who urged the horse will take you safe in. Just him to try a hair tonic manufactured shut your eyes and hang on. We are on the premises. right upon them now-whoop--"We guarantee it to sprout hair on

the baldest head," he babbled. "Then why don't you use it on your own?" demanded the customer. "Because the boss won't let me. He wants me to leave my head alone, so he can point me out as a 'before using' exhibit. My brother is the 'after using' man. He's not in just now, but you ought to see his hair!" And the Private Jim reeled in the saddle and barber winked at the other customers.

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marly occupied by Dr. G. E. Hathaway. Phone 63. CHRISEA, MICH					119010	TEAINS EAST: No. 8-Detroit Night Express 5.50 a No. 12-G. R. and Kalamazoo 10:40 a
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No. 97, 3 rings office, 2 rings house.	has ten acres planted to cucumbers, the the seeds of which will go to the big		and the second	THE MANAGE	Follow directions and it never	No. 18-G. R. and Kalamazoo 6:30 No. 87-Pacific Express 11:05 p Nos. 11 and 37 stop on signal only let off and take on passing on signal only
JOHN KALMBACH	Ferry seed house of Detroit. We learn that other farmers hereabouts will raise seeds this season for the same firm		and the second second	THE H IS AS		let off and take on passengers. O. W. Rudolks, Gen. Pass & Ticket / W. T. Glauque, Agent.
O ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Real Estate bought and sold, Loans effected.	Grass Lake News. Provided the cucumbers didn't go to		To the tage of the		Hair Vigor	D., Y., A. A. & J. RAILWA
Office in Kempf Bank Block. CHELSEA, MICH.	seed and some one should eat them all how much pain killer would it take?				falling of the hair also There's	TIME CARD TAKING EFFECT AND A
E STAFFAN & SON.	John Brown, of Sand Creek, is a black smith and has worked at his trade for				you are not going to be disap-	On and after this date cars will leave Jack going east at 5:45 a.m. and every hour th after until 6:45 p.m. Then at 8:45 and 19:35 Grass Lake 6:15 a.m. and every hour th after until 7:15 p.m. Then at 9:15 and 11: Leave Chelsea 6:39 a.m. and every thereaster until 7:39 p.m. Then at 9:39.11. Cars will leave Ann Arbor going west at a.m. and every hour thereaster until 7:15.
C. Funeral Directors and Embalmers.	over seventy years, and even now at the advanced age of 94, works every day in	de la compañía de la	0	1. 1. 1.	pointed. Isn't that so?	Leave Uhelsea 6:39 a. m. Then at 9.55 and 0.1 thereafter until 7:39 p. m. Then at 9.59.11. Cars will feave Ann 2 there at 9.59.11.
CHELSEA, - MICHIGAN. Ubelsen Telephone No. 9.	the shop of his son and is able to do a full day's work. His health is almost perfect and he expects to be able to				"My hair faded until it was about white. It took just one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor to restore it to its former dark, rich color. Your Hair Vigor certainly does what you elaim for it." - A. M. BOGGAN, Rockingham, N. C.	a. m. and every hour thereafter until 7:15 p. Then at 9.15 and 11.15. Leave Chelsea #:50 a. m. and every hour th
Q A. MAPES & CO., 1	work several years yet Clinton Local. The song we have all been singing for				All druggists. for Lowell, Mass.	after until 7:50 p. m. Then a 9.50 and H.50. Leave Grass Lake 7:16 a. m.tand every h thereafter until 6:15 p. m; then at 10.15, 12.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.	a long time back about "John Brown's body," etc must be wrong.		a Barristan	1	Fading Hair	Cars will leave Ann Arbor going west at a. m. and every hour thereafter until 7:15 p. Then at 9:16 and 11:15. Leave Chelsea#:50 a. m. and every hour the after until 7:50 p. m. Then a 9:50 and 11:30. Leave Grass Lake 7:16 a. m. tand every hour the intereafter until 5:15 p. m; then at 10:15;12. On Saturdays and Sundays the two cars e way that are ommitted during the evening the other days of the week will be run. On Sundays the first cars leave termin one hour late.
Calls answered promptly night or day. Chelsea Telephone No, 6.	E. E. Brown, the publisher of The News, is slowly recovering from his				M. C. R. R. Excursions.	one hour late. This company does not guarantee the arrian and departure of cars on schedule time a reserves the right to change the time of a car without notice.
CHRISPA, MICHIGAN.	operation for appendicitie and hopes in a few weeks to be able to attend to his				mencing May 3, 1903, and until otherwise	Cars will meet at Grass Lake and at No.
H. W. SCHMIDT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours 10 to 12 forenoon; 2 to 4 afternoon; 7 to 5 evening.	dutiesGrass Lake News The Standard unknowingly last week				advised ticket agents are authorized to sell Sunday excursion tickets as follows. Rate-one and one half (1%) cents per	Cars run on Standard time,
Night and Day calls answered promptly. Chelsea Telephone No. 30 2 rings for office, 3	lightly. Now that we know he has had	Coccion	of Mines and Metallurgy	Building.	mile each way. No adult fare to be less than (25) cents. Dates of sale-Each	\$:300 SAVED
rings for residence. CHEISEA, NICH.	difficulty with his supplement, or extra, whatever he calls it, we hasten to tender	class.—Ann Arbor Union Record.	TOOK DOURI F HEADER	Venesuela's Wealth. One of nature's most generous en-	Sunday only until otherwise advised. Points to which tickets may be sold any point west of Detroit river to which	TO ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST
TURNBULL & WITHERELL, ATTOENEYS AT I AW.	symrathy.	No this is not the limit. That will not come until the beer is made to cease		dowments to Venezuela is rubber, for which the demand of the world is in-	journey in both directions can be made on the Sunday of sale and by regular	Just Two Boats
B, B. TurnBull. H. D. Witherell. CHELSEA, MICH.	A very excellent lady in this village not long ago scolded her boy for playing "keeps" with marbles. Said it was noth-		VISITORS BECAME DISCOURAGED	creasing, while the resources are by no means keeping pace with civiliza- tion's needs. With the wants of the	trains and reaching selling point before midnight of date stamped on back of tacket.	DETROIT& BUFFAL
H. S. Holmes, pres. C. H. Xempf, vice pres. J.A.Palmer, cashter. Geo.A. Betiole, ast.cashter	ing but gambling. Yet this good soul once won a silver dish at a cuchre party and she and all her friends were highly	in an inverse ratio as the production is	First Game the Most Interesting-Some Errors but Plenty of Nice Fielding- - Rogers the Whole Thing in the After-	world increasing in such enormous strides, it is only a question of time	A SURGICAL OPERATION Is always dangerous do not submit to	pily.
THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK	elated over her good fortuneLexing- ton News.		Those Chelses people who stayed in	when the producing of rubber must be undertaken upon a large scale and	the surgeon's knife until you have tried	Service
CAPITAL \$40,000. Commercial and Savings Departments. Money to loan on first-class security.	Here is another example of an editor gone daffy because he was short of copy.	developing marked reputlican qualifi-	town the Fourth and went down in the forenoon to K. of P. park kept moder-	culture, and harvesting. Venezuela	cure when everything else fails-it has done this in thousands of cases. Here is	
Directors: Reuben Kempf, H.S. Holmes, C. H. Kempf, R. S. Armstrong, C. Klein, Geo, A. BeGole, Ed. Vogel.	Playing for "keeps" is incipient gamb- ling and playing for a prize is not. It	17 times for all kinds of dishonesty, and	and well played game	offers here a rich field to enterprise, for rudimentary as are the methods of the present, they produced 440,000	one of them: I suffered from bleeding and protruding piles for twenty years. Was treated by different specialists and	ATTA CAL
S. G. BUSH	lacks the element of making a risk.	now has been sent to the Lansing school thil he is 18. We do not mean the legis- lature—but the reformatory for boys.	made, but there was a so enough pre'ty	pounds from the Rio Negro and Or- inoco valleys alone one year ago. Ex-	used many remedies, but obtained no re- ilef until 1 used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Two boxes of this saive cured me	
Formerly resident physician U, of M, liospital,	tifully decorated with flowers and pot-	He has filed his application to be ap-	close less of the score kept everyone in-		eighteen months ago and I have not hid a touch of the piles since H. A. Tisdále,	
Office in Hatch block. Residence on South street.		of pardons as soon as he is released, and	terested. The Stars played the nearest up to their winning gate that they have	lion rubber trees, counting only those within a certain distance of navigable	itching and profruding piles no remedy	the last at the
E TONSORIAL PARLORS	all the more quickly. Mrs. Hack is a royal entertainer Milan Leader.	referred to Col. Sutton, T. J. Navin and D. W. Moreland, with Frank Andrews	that it was asked to do and the infield	water. Every tree is good for about five pounds of crude rubber per an-	by Ginzier & Stimson.	STRAMBOAT CO.
Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc.,	and a street and show better a better	as referee. The fact that he stole two setting hens, and sold the nearly natched	over to first just as when they used to	num, making the possible annual out- put of the two valleys 30,000,000 pounds, At present it is no more than 400,000	JEST ABOUT BEDTIME. Take a Little Early Riser. It will cure constipation, billousness and liver trou-	ALTRACT BUTTALS
executed in first-class style. Razors noned.	be allowed a back at the above para-	eggs for full price, and also tampered with rural mail boxes, is evidence that	win all the time. Miller went into the box for the locals	pounds. If the tree survives the at- tacks of inexperienced or improvident	bles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are different from other pills. They do not	A. C. C. C. C. C.
Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.	grain with one hatchet we would like to inquire for scientific reasons the exact	round vertice, as nead of a nepartment.	and had pretty fair success for five in- nings, but he finally concluded he hada't	gatherers in its youth, it is good for a century of productivityPearson's	branes of the stomach, liver and bowels, but cure by gently arousing the secreti-	COMMENCING JUNE 10rm Improved Daily Express Service (16 hours) between DETROIT AND BUFFALO
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can be done. When you have teeth to be filled call on	Oh come off your perch. How can anyone remember a fish supper, when	his first baby was called to Baltimore	all through and he put the horse-hide past the visitors noses so fast that all they did the remainder of the game was	ship close by.	banks of the Nile show the quality of the cotton grown there to be the	Connecting with Earliest trains for all paints in HUE- IGAN and the WENT, also with D. & C. Li'll of steam- ers for all Great Lake Bummer Resorts. Send to for Hinstrated pamphiests and rates. Rate het went Detroit and Buffalo \$2.00 cos way.
Dr. A. L. STEGER.	be isn't in the swim and does not get even a taste of the supper?-Adrian Press	in the afternoon the telephone bell in	to chop air. It is a pity "Boob" can't be	smart boy.	equil of any in the world. There are	Rate bei ween Detroit and Buffalo \$3.50 one way,

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even a taste of the supper?-Adrian Pres Our Adrian friend when he wrote the above was evidently possessed of a perch appetite and a 'bullhead' judgement. The notice wasn't meant for Adrian eyes. They have been fed on fishy news stories

suffer nausea at the sound of the word fish

Office, over Raftrey's Tallor Shop.

A severe and shocking accident occurred at the saw mill, about three miles south of town Saturday morning. One of the workman at the mill, Joshua Oester, in some manuer alipped and fell on-

to the big circular saw and his left leg was caught and fearfully mangled, being almost cut off in three different places. His fellow workmen bound up the wound tightly to stop the flow of blood and summoned medical aid from Dexter. Drs. Gates and Honey were called and

assisted by Dr. Wm. Gates, amputated the limb about half way above the knee. The patient stood the operation nicely and it is thought he will recover .- Dexter Leader.

Hard luck! A leg sawed, amputated and pulled all in one day is too much, the influence of the electrified plate of being discouraged and did not play

O. E. Howkins of Tecumseh, who has tried by law to keep inside the Odd Fellows, lodge at Tecunseh, finds that lodge law governs, and courts will not interfere. He brought a snit against the grand secretary at Lansing to compel him to furnish a copy of the lodge returns that were filed on his case when he was bounced. The judge says "nit." -Adrian Press.

How can they turn him down? A man wanting to get into a lodge by injunction is as much an odd fellow as the oddest. Guess he won't have to wear three links to identify himself as odd. And too if he had went in court he would have been so it is alright anyway.

C. H. Conklin was a caller at this office last Friday and stated that he was on his way to Oklahoma, having started from Saline the day previous. James Filz-Gerald and Geo. Coats were with him and they expected to make the trip overland in about six weeks. They have five horsee, three Newfoundland pups, a quantity of Conklin's olatment and other medicines and were expecting to have a jolly good time. Mr. Conklin informed us he expected to remnin in that country the rest of his days .-- Clinton Local Of course at this distance no one can presume to judge of the nature of the medicine," but when most folks start out for a good time they don't take an undertaker in his official capacity or

medicine either.

As will be noticed elsewhere in the Union Record, the brewery hoys of Ann Arbor have organized a union, and the brewers themselves are labeling all their goods with the union label. The sister inions af the city should appreciate this fact. Both brewerles are equipped with the best and latest improved material for the manufacture of good, pure beer, and their union help take an active internat in seeing to it that all goods which leave

telephone bell in his home rang and his wife answered the call. Hubby was at the other end, in Baltimore. "It seemed so funny not to hear the baby crying," came the voice over the wire, "that I couldn't to snuff. For five uninteresting inuings, stand it any longer. Can't you bring though, they didn't do much. Then over there until Bro. Stearns constituency him to the 'phone so I can hear him?"

into the receiver while his mother held him in her arms. This continued until the baby had cried 80 cents' worth

happy father rang off .-- Philadelphia was as follows: Record. Electric Billiarda.

From Paris comes the report of a new amusement known as "electric"

billiards." It is played on a table, in the center of which is placed a plate of some easily electrified material. The billiard balls are of compressed everyone was interested in seeing the pitch, and the cue is a short rod Stars stick to their winning pace which with a cork tip, prepared chemically. they set at the morning game. The balls are of course subject to The visitors from the first had the air

game of skill, and when it is intro- coursged. Rogers was the whole thing duced into New York, which it is and could have won easily with a much said, will be in the near future, it is poorer team than he had behind him. likely to become popular among it is doubtful if he has pliched any more champion billiard players who are effectively against so good a team as the thirsting for new difficulties to con- Regulars any time this season. Of the

pastime .- New York Times.

species of fir. The "weeping" is attributed to a remarkable power of Junier Stars condensation peculiar to the leaves Regulars and bark. The American tree drips as copiously on bright and clear as on cloudy days. Other species in the Island of Ferro form tears most abundantly when the humidity is rel-

#### Cats Without Ears.

All of the North Canadian cats are ears, being but thinly covered with the best."-Baltimore American, hair, are frozen and peel off in their first winter. They have a wise, weird look without ears, and when crouch-

ing the head between the shoulders on a dazzling field of snow look not un- vanity!" like an aged woman muffled in a of stories of witch women turning into cats when disturbed.-Nature.

Merrimen's All-Night Wovkers make orning movements only.

to chop air. It is a pity "Boob" cau't b shrunk so that he would fit a Junior Star uniform.

At the bal, too, the Stars were again up their friends let them know they were Wifey woke the child up out of a sound still with them and they started in and sleep, and he very accommodatingly cleaned up five runs. And, for the rest began to bawl at the top of his lungs of the game they hit well and ran bases crue, sir." likewise. And during this streak of batwork with?" ting Manager McLaren uncorked a two over the long-distance wire, when the bagger that was sensational. The score

> Juglor Stars 000005302-10 Regulars 000211000-4

> > AFTERNOON GAME.

At the afternoon game everyone was anticipating something very interesting, but did not pan out that way, except that

in the center of the table, and owing to this fact it is difficult to make carooms. It is said to be purely a quer, as well as by all others who find handling the cue a fascinating 39 batesmen who faced him he struck out 18 which is a large percentage of strike outs and allowed only six safe

hits.

Washington, Montana and British Co- home plate bringing in their first run lumbia continually drips pure and when it had begun to look like a shut clear water from the ends of its out was a pretty and sensational feature. leaves and branches. The tree is a They also did some nice work fielding. Gurney pitcing struck seven. The score Was as follows: 0 0 4 4 0 0 8 2 0-18 000001111-

> The Old Adage Bested. The self-possessed citizen was walk ing along the street.

Seeing a hodearrier stumble on atively near the dew point .- Knowl- ladder just ahead he wisely waited unladder just ahead he wisely waited un-til the bricks and man had stopped fail-ing before he went on his way. ing before he went on his way. The man mused.

"According to the old adage, I should without ears, the stranger inferring be lost by this time because I hesi that it is customary to clip the ears, tated. However, I prefer my present but in reality the tips of the feline condition and insist that I acted for

Protessional Criticiam.

"But," sneers the tattooed lady "the contortionist is such a piece of

shawl. This may have been the origin the wild man. "He always seemed to

me to be a perfectly modest, unas-suming fellow," "Unassuming!" exclaimed the tat-tooed lady. "And half the time he is simply wrapped up in himself."

"And where may it be going?" "On a cruise, sir." "What makes it go?" "It's screw, sir."



"What do they clean that brass-"With grease from a cruse, sir."

"You're a smart lad. Where do you come from?" "From Crewe, sir."

Then a little crude wealth accrued in the boy's palm and as he departed he sort of "crew," sir .- London An-

"It's crew, sir."

swers.

Left in the Nest.

A lady who had moved into a remote district of the west found it almost impossible to keep her "help." One after another, girls came on from her country home in the east, and were married before, as the deserted housewife took all the advertised remedies for troubles of this kind but got no help whatever until I took Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Six bottles restored me to health; I am better than for years; in fact am entirely relleved. I can say with a clear conscience that it was Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine that restored me to health. When the pains of sciatica and rheumatism were more severe said, they had time to wash the dinner

Finally she sent for a severe-looking maiden of advanced years, who had no opinion of masculine blandishments. On the day of the maid's arrival a miner called at the kitchen door for a glass of water. He looked at her, drank the water, expressed his thanks briefly, and then went around to the front of the house, where the mistress herself was sweeping off the steps.

"Well," said he, lazily, taking off his hat, "looks as if you'd got a nestegg now!"-Youth's Companion.

hardly breathe. I had palpitation so bad and my heatt would throb so that it would shake my whole bed. I also had a weak, all-gone feeling in the region of my heatt. My doctor treated me for liver and stomach trouble but I failed to receive any benefit until a friend recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Ours and Restourtive Norving. Used both Arsenie in Primitive Rocks, Arsenic, the dreaded poison that Cure and Restorative Nervine. I used both and one box of the Anti-Pain Pills. I Prof. Armand Gautier, of Paris, asserts believe I am controletely and permanently cured."-Mrs. J. W. Golding, Noblesville, is essential to life, proves to be disseminated in the primitive rocks from All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-de Dr. Millis' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Deart D.seases. Address Dr. Milles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. which sea water derives its store. The minute quantity taken in the food becomes localized in the skin and its appendages, the thyroid and mammary glands, the brain and the bones, and it is stated to be the exciting ferment of the functions of sensation and reproe curt a

Rubbing It In.

"An' de text say," remarked the old colored parson. "'An' he shall sep-rate de sheep from de goats.' Now, brudren and sistern. Ah ain't castin' no 'flections on dis congregashun, but knowin' hit as Ah does Ah's willin' to bet fouh dollahs dat when de day ob judgment done rolls eround dar will be somethin' doin' in de goat market."-Buffalo News.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH Dr. Miles' Remedies to many people."-Fred Myers, Redfield, S. D. "I was taken, with pain in my heart and under the left shoulder; with such heavy op-pressed feeling in my chest that I could hardly breathe. I had palpitation so bad Stenaw, ss. At a sewion of the Probate Court, for said County of Washenaw, beld at like Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 15th day of June, in the year, one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probals, In the matter of the estate of George Boyd, deceased.

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In the matter of the estate of George Boya, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly veri-fied, of Homer H. Boyd, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, praying that he may be leconsed to sell certain real er-tate therein described belonging to the estale of said deceased for the purpose of reinvesting the proceeds thereof. It is ordered, that the 15th day of July nath-at ten o'clock, sun timesin the forenoon, at said probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

Probate Office be appointed for that a copy of And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing. In the Cheises Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw. WiLLES L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate-



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