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AT LEAST IN POINT OF APPEARANCE

Magic Effect of Irigation as Seen by C. LeRoy Hill in the Great State of Washe

In Mr. Stead's comments in the London Review of Reviews upon the course of the political campaign in the United States in 1896, perhaps no other thing was so repeatedly referred to by him as the stupendous magnitude of the country which was being moved by that contest like a seething cauldron with a flerce intensity unknown to European politics. To this he again and again reverted as the one factor almost certain to fail of comprehension with the average European.

Said he, in substance, "We on this

ide the water are accustomed still to

hink of the Atlantic seaboard as beng the United States or at any rate Il of it which need enter into our account. But in the contest now waging over there we are confronted with a new fact. Beyond New York a thousand miles, as far as from London to St. Petersburg, lies Chicago. And hen-not an unknown wilderness whose only inhabitants are bears, bufalo and bad men, but St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, an Francisco, and a subdued and ivilized country so vast that all of Europe might sit as it were in its vest pocket." Mr. Stead had just returned from a trip over the United states when he wrote the above.

Probably every American from east f the Mississippi, when he first goes brough to the Pacific coast, finds himself forced to admit to himself that the vastness of that western country is such as he had never imagined be-

Until one has been into the country himself all places sound much alike to nim, but it is safe to say that there s hardly a country on the globe in which one will, within so short distances, pass from one characteristic to mother so frequently as in our own far west. After having seen most of it. I am more confirmed than ever in my first impression that if one is going to the west he ought to go clear through to the coast, and that, for my self at any rate, California is not to be onsidered with Oregon and Washing-It is true that most of my time was spent in Washington and to this fact no doubt is due no little of my preference for Washington over other sections, yet I believe I can give good reason for my preference; but of them more later

Within this one state there are cliferent that the ideas of those who have the reports of friends living in Spokane or Wenatchee, or Scattle, as the case may be, are likely o be about as different, and as unsatisfactory as to the whole, as were those of the fabled three blind men about

As one leaves the Rockies on the western border of Idaho and enters Washington be finds himself in a great plateau which stretches between the Rockies he has just left, across half the state of Washington to the Cascade mountains, which cover approximately the third quarter of this state, dividing by north and south lines, beginning at the east. And as one rides across the state he is likely to think it (unless he has seen Utah), the most desolate and forbidding country ever created. Mile after mile the train travels, for the greater part of a day sometimes, among bills, or buttes, as they are called, sometimes in the open, but always through the same monotonous prospect, sage brush and sand, sand always and sage brush when there is any vegetation at all. Sand, I said, but a little examination shows it to be not exactly that, but a volcanic ash dust, which the geologists tell us is from one thousand to four thousand feet deep over all this plateau.

But suddenly the train whirls one around a curve and the traveler is astonished to see, rising from the earth, as at the waving of some magician's wand, he almost thinks, so utterly impossible does it seem in such an apparent desert, a vision in green." Gardens are there with waving corn, and peas and potatoes and all that one would expect to find in a Michigan garden; and flowers, and the greenest of lawns. It is all very real, too, and no tale from Arabian Nights; and all spelled in just one word-irrigation. This is the peculiar quality about this volcano ash dust soil, that its barren appearance is not infertility but only bsence of water, and as soon as irrigation supplies this essential, it blooms and blossoms as the rose," and roduces crops that to the easterner seems like fairy tales. Of wheat, 60, 70. 80 bushels to the acre are common, 90 and 100 are not unknown, and the quality is not surpassed by Dakota "No. I hard." Potatoes are a great crop here, and corn is also taised. But although only a fraction of it is as yet touched at all, this country, and especially the "Great Bend Country" of the Golumbia river, has alreadly become known as "the wheat beit."

For fruits certain localities are, of course, more favorable than others.

The most renowned are the Yakima and the Wenatchee valleys, the first, and much the larger, in the southern part of the plateau, extending to the Columbia, where the Yakima meets it, washington and Oregon, the second and more renowned also close to the Columbia, but further west, by reason of the "Big Bend" in the Columbia, and about mid way of the state, north and south, just in the edge of the mountains, between which and the plateau the Columbia is here the dividing line. In the Yakima valley lies manufactured by Knee. s it leaves the boundary line between

the largest fruit farm in the world, comprising 6,000 acres; in the Wenatchee valley is a farm of a single acre from which I am reliably informed the owner last year realized a net profit of \$1,100; while in either valley one may find ranch after ranch which pay \$600 a year per acre. And in either valley one will pay from \$500 to \$1,-000 per acre. Yet it is one of the contrasts incident to this new civilization, that almost beside this land of fabulous value may be purchased land, land, all you want, for \$1.50 and \$2

The fruit they raise here is the most beautiful fruit in the world, great apples and plums that a Michigan farm er would hardly believe to be real. We can raise absolutely nothing approaching them in appearance and in this respect they swept all the prizes at the great Chicago fair. But to the comfort of our Mlchigan farmers be it whispered that, despite the fabulous beauty and size of western fruit, there isn't an apple raised in all that country that wouldn't remain green with envy if it knew the flavor of Michigan fruit. The western fruit hasn't the flavor and what is more they can't produce it, so the Michigan farmer can keep right on without fear of dangerous competition from that quarter. Because, therefore, irrigation is at

per acre; water or no water, is the se-

cret of it all.

building up and prosperity of this country, and on the other hand, involves undertakings of such vast magnitude as to be entirely beyond the reach of any private enterprise, except giant corporations which would be dangerously likely to swallow the whole land for themselves, for these reasons our federal government has itself undertaken to carry out the great enterprise. To make possible the building of a civilization there on the place | Through the summer important

once so absolutely essential to the

SCHOOL BELL SOON RINGS

CHANGES IN TEACHING CORPS.

Supt. Wilcox Interviewed and Tells Something of Plans for the Coming School

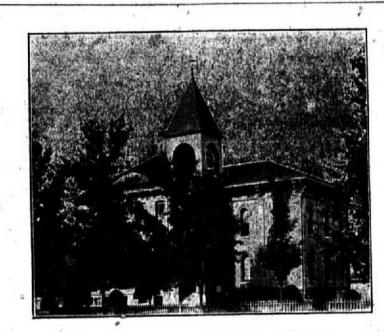
The long vacation again draws to a close and on Tuesday, September 8, school will again open for what promises to be a highly successful year. In the corps of teachers there has

een five changes and is now made up Superintendent, T. E. Wilcox. Preceptress, Edith Shaw. Science, Idalene Webb, English, Vinora Beal. Eighth Grade, Kittle Pickett, Seventh Grade, Stella Miller.

Fifth Grade, Elizabeth De Pew. Fourth Grade, Mary A. Van Tyne. Third Grade, Florence Martin. Second Grade, Florence Caster, First Grade, Myrtle Shaw. Music, Mrs. J. McKain. Drawing, Mrs. De Pew.

Supt. Wiltox, when seen by The Standard, stated that there would be no radical departures in the administration of the school. There will be but few minor changes in the course

A special effort will be made to call C in pupils which have recently completed their work in the rural schools which are situated about Chelsea. All county examination, which entitles to entrance in the ninth grade of a vil-lage school, have been secured and these will be urged to consider the inducements of our school by Supt. Wil-



THE CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL.

of once arid wastes, and yet preserve changes have been made in the school and assure to the humblest settler- heating plant and other work put citizen the freedom and benefits of his

own labor. Whole mountain valleys are to be dammed, great waterways built, and thousands upon thousands of acres of now arid hand made ready to receive the plow. It is but natural that the people of that country should be intensely interested in these projects; they mean, for the states in which they are to be wrought out a new and assured prosperity, and in the family of commonwealths a standing and recognition commensurate with their resources almost any one, what a great oppor- that they have added to his enthutunity for speculation and wealth if slasm as an educator. one could get advance information, or accurately forecast for himself the bny up a few thousand acres of this \$1.50 land to sell at \$500 or so. And this is exactly what large syndicates then taught two years and then enare doing. This is too bad; for so the tered the normal at Ypsilanti, from from the common people. And the wealth and enormous holdings of these corporations will give them power to ton the following fall and for six years squeeze the smaller holder and their he had charge of the schools of that own tenants, as the Mormon church place. Later he went to Saginaw and squeezes the inhabitants in the valley of the Great Salt Lake. But this mouopoly, however, can never be seriously extensive, or like a Standard Oil mon-160 acres, except by fraud and perjury will doubtless be done to some extent, there comes to Chelsea. but even so the irrigation must be of inculculable benefit in the upraising of our civilization in these lands of the newest west.

(Continued next week.)

LARGE LUTHERAN TURNOUT

Special Services Held Sunday Were Large-Collection Taken.

The special services at St. Paul's

in last week's issue of The Standard were present and spoke at the various

through which will tend to the sanitary betterment of the building. Ample appropriations have been made to keep the library up-to-date and any necessary apparatus needed will be readily forthcoming.

Supt. Wilcox begins his work here this fall a comparative stranger, but he is possessed of a personality that will at once place him on terms of respect and confider e with all. He is a young man, and when not possessed of a long list of years of experience, yet, nevertheless, has six or seven to his and size. Of course it must occur to credit that have been so successful

He was born in Hillsdale county in 1872 but most of his youth was passed course of the proposed irrigation, and on his father's farm near Addison. As he grew up he attended the Addison high school until he graduated. He benefit will be in large measure taken which he graduated in 1894, having pursued the English-Latin course, His professional work begun at Clin-

became principal of one of the ward schools of that city. At' the conclusion of his Saginaw

work he returned to the normal for opoly, for much of the land is will in a year of post-graduate work. Having the hands of the government, and this completed that he was induced to supcan not be taken except for bonafide ply the vacancy in the school of his settlement, or then in larger lots than home town caused by the resignation of the superintendent there, . Mr. Wilas the lumber companies have done tox remained in Addison until the comwith timber claims in the past. This pletion of the school year and from

He is married and and his wife are likely to prove valuable additions to the social life of our town. He is rather too modest, as was attested by nis reluctance to give The Standard the facts of his creditable record, but nevertheless our citizens will find him frank and cordial when it comes to the point of making his acquaintance and all patrons of the school had better shake bands with him. He will give ly Attended in Spite of Weather-A Good you the "glad hand" and you will like

Charles Chernoch, a graduate of the church Sunday were largely attended U. of M., is a very nervy man from the Schantz, G. P. T. Mgr., Detroit, Mich. fact that he borrowed money from one morning, afternoon and evening not-girl to marry another. After it was withstanding the inclemency of the known that he was married, he was sued by the girl and she received a judgment All the speakers who were announced a lesson to be careful who she lends money to.—Saline Observer.

party who can work the machine.

THE "BIG STORE."

WHO IS WHO? GUESS!

Can you guess the names of the people represented by the heads displayed in our big show window? They are the heads of prominent statesmen and men of letters in this and other nations.

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TRAGEDY AVERTED.

"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved" writes Mrs. W. Watkins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day, At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, and our dar ling was saved. He is now sound, and well." Everyone ought to know, it's the only sure cure for coughs, colds and all lung diseases. Guaranteed by Glazier & Stimson Druggist. Price 50c and \$1 00. Trial bottles free.

You Need A Rest

If you are not feeling well, don't call a doctor but take a lake trip! You return home feeling new life and your brain blown free from cobwebs. Soud 2c. for folder and map. Address, A. A.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by It would appear that this matrimonial venture was over capitalized, and, not. withstanding the announcement of the withstanding the announcement of the sideration of the subject of missions and the collections taken to aid the cause netted over \$81. ause netted over \$81.

Call for High Ball cigar next Saturday manufactured by Knee.

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Stimson's Drug Store

CHELSRA TRLEPHONE NUMBER 8

"I sleep like a babe," says Corbett. What poetic language these hard-fisted fighters use!

months.

Apparently Mount Vesuvius' grudge against the existing order of things is deep and lasting.

The new college of journalism is primarily intended, however, to produce newspaper men.

Undoubtedly Russia and Japan are merely bluffing. Neither has begun to invest in Missouri mules.

swift red devil collide head-on. Thomas Cooksey Ward, "The Sage of Maryland," is dead at the age of

It would be well worth going many

111. It takes a sage to reach that age. A St. Paul girl tried the old reli able test to discover if they were mushrooms or toadstools. It worked.

California regrets to report that she has not prunes enough this year to

Literary people should live as neat as possible to nature without getting too far away from the publishers .-Puck.

Perhaps if they had allowed Mr. Corbett to take an ax into the ring with him the result might have been different.

Prof. Langley should not be discouraged. If his machine will not fly perhaps it will be a success as a submarine boat.

A Chicago professor has undertaken the task of writing six large books about money. That's his scheme for getting money.

If a man will only keep on making love to a woman after he has married her they can keep on fooling themcelves indefinitely.

Live shells were fired at a French

warship without any apparent effect

upon it. However, Dewey's men were not behind the guns. Unfortunately the people the

world would like most to be rid of are never the ones who get mixed up in is shut down, the miners having quit those tunnel accidents.

Lawrence, Kas., had a wind storm the other day that made some of the old settlers think for the moment that Quantrell had come again.

How would it do for the nations, be fore further increasing their navies, to have a few of the rocks dug out of the oceans, so the boats will have

"The sheep which were imprisoned in the turret of the French cruiser but cedar ties, such as tamarack, hem-Suffern'-that's just what they were injured.

It is generally known that potatoes contain a large percentage of alcohol but are we to infer that this is most generously liberated in the process of

ife he has eaten 87,000 pancakes. Some people don't seem to have any sense of shame.

Representative Baker of Brooklyn, lis, must have got into politics by mis- on several imaginary dogs. take.-Buffalo Express.

That man in Mount Vernon who let ais wife compel him to sleep for a roe, former treasurer of Briley townmonth in the chicken coop has shown ship, Montgomery county, have paid unconsciously that it takes a wife to the shortage in Monroe's accounts. It measure accurately the dimensions of cost them \$65 apiece.

The San Francisco earthquake and the eruption of Mt. Colima, following Ada, captured a forty-five-pound bad- dead from the kick of a horse. The the outburst from Vesuvius, afford am- ger on his farm. It is the first aniple evidence that the disturbance in mal of that species seen in that secside the great round ball on which we tion in many years. live has not been settled yet.

"If you are bitten by a rattlesnake." says an authority, "and can't get has been and will be paid out this whisky, eat tobacco-a pound if nec- season to Montcalm county farmers essary. It will cure you." Life is for milk furnished the cheese facsweet, and there are men, doubtless, tories in the county. who would pay even this price for it.

The Toledo Blade says: "Miss Fairy Titmarsh has a pair of calves that can held at Hancock was a great success not be beat in this section of our financially. After paying all prizes will write a poem about them, as over \$1,000 left on hand, which was

Some immense waterspouts have been seen in Nome, and it has been halling blocks of ice in Colorado, but Detroit & Mackinac railroad from tended to him by the Franklin Avenot a solitary sea-serpent has shown Omer to Au Gres is suspended. The nue Presbyterian church at Lansing, tion and one leg was cut off. His innot a solitary state of the seaside resorts this trouble seems to be that people are, and will enter his new field about juries are not fatal. Seid's home is summer. The sea screent liar must be asking too much for the right of way. September 1.

Michigan News

State Happenings Succinctly Told by Our Special Correspondents

BOY FOOLS WITH LIVE WIRES LOOK FOR CROWS TO FIND BODY BOYS CAPTURE CHICKEN THIEF.

Furnishes an Object Lesson to Those Who Are Curious.

Warren Farr of Flint, aged 14, had an experience that will probably last him the remainder of his life, so far as meddling with electricity is concerned. Two electric light wires that had fallen in the street and were sputtering fire in the mud attracted his attention as he was on his way downtown, and he considerately undertook to remove the dangerous obstruction from the road. The yells that he gave the instant he took hold his assistance, and with a board they succeeded, after some difficulty, in prying the lad's hands lose from the Rives, but of no avail. The farmers tenacious wires. The boy's hands were severely burned, but he was not crows which inhabit the air and feast otherwise injured. His escape from instant death is attributed to the fact | thinking that the location of the body that he did not receive the full force of the electric current, the major pormiles to see Mr. Jeffries and a good tion of which passed directly from the wires into the damp ground.

Recovers Old Battleflag.

Adjutant General Brown has reeived the old battle flag of the Fourteenth Michigan infantry, which was discovered in Toronto a short time ago. The flag was presented to the regiment by the ladies of Ypsilanti. After the war it remained in the possession of some of the officers of the create trouble in even the Hungarian regiment and recently it was reported to be in Toronto. Through the efforts of the military department and the officers of the regiment it was obtained and will now be placed in the museum at the state capitol.

Local Option Man's Mistake.

One of the men circulating local option petitions in Ionia county made bad break at Portland. He was not well acquainted in the village, and was making a house-to-house canvass for signatures. At one place he was given a rather cool reception by the man who came to the door, and couldn't induce him to sign. Afterward he found out that the man was the proprietor of a local saloon.

Electric Railroad Project.

The Westinghouse company of New York will provide the equipment for the building of an electric line from Hammond to St. Joseph, Mich., with Kalamazoo as the ultimate terminal point. The road is being promoted by President Harrison, and will be built by Indianapolis capitalists. The statement is made that the road will be constructed the coming year,

Coal Miners Quit.

The Barnard coal mine at Saginaw owing to some difference as to screening. The matter is being investigated by the mine workers' district president and it is believed the mine will resume operations shortly. There is an excellent demand for coal now and the mines in the county are being steadily operated.

Tie-Treating Plant.

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has about completed a tie-treating plant at Escanaba. It has been built to give chemical treatment to all against the property. lock and rock elm, it being estimated doing, even if they were not seriously that a tie so treated will last twice as long as would otherwise be the

Raises Oranges in Michigan.

Mrs. J. H. Tennant of Deerfield has an orange tree which has this year produced three oranges. One has ripened and the others are immature There is a man at Laurel, L. I., who as yet. The ripe one looked and claims that in the sixty years of his smeiled as good as the California product, but its flavor was insipid.

Odd Fad.

At Muskegon there is a man who is somewhat given to periodical sprees. who will neither accept railroad and every time he gets on one, he passes nor appoint cadets to Annapo- goes to the city hall and pays the tax

> Pay Treasurer's Shortage. The eight bondsmen of E. P. Mon-

Captures a Badger.

William Stonebreaker, a farmer of

Big Business in Milk.

It is estimated that about \$22,000

Fire Laddies Aid Hospital. The firemen's tournament recently glorious republic." Perhaps somebody and other indebtedness there was say that, judging by what new wheat samebody did about Mary's little endowment for a bed for injured fire also is very high. men of the city.

> Suspend Work on Road. Work on the proposed branch of the shall, Mo., has accepted the call ex-

Escaped Convict Is Thought to Have

Died in Race for Freedom.

It is thought that Skahan, the convict who escaped from the state prison at Jackson recently, is dead. Skahan had become rather feeble in prison and it was out of consideration for his health partly that he was sent to the farm to work. He was about blind and it is known that he had become exhausted in his race from pursuers. The farmers in the vicinity where he disappeared, as well as some of the prison officials, believe of the live wires brought two men to that he is dead and his body will eventually be found. Searches have been made in the northern part of

Accident to Wood Choppers.

in that vicinity are now watching the

upon the dead, animal and human,

may be disclosed by these birds.

Victor Peterson of Laird, while chopping wood, met death in a peculiar manner. He was using a steel wedge on a tough piece of wood. It broke and a portion of the steel flew up, striking him in the thigh and cutting him badly. His partner immediately ran for medical assistance but when he returned Peterson was dead.

Federal Station to Move.

It is rumored at the Agricultural college that the United States government experiment station in horticulture will be removed from the M. A. C. to the sub-station at South Haven. As the latter city is in the middle of the Michigan fruit belt, it is thought that the work can be carried on in that locality to better advantage.

Paints Horses.

Thomas Mooney, a prominent farmer of Cheboygan county, painted the backs of his horses and sows to keep the flies off. He was adjudged insane and taken to jail to await removal to an asylum. At the jail he insisted on being allowed to paint one of the

Chinese by Phonograph. Belding people who heard an un-

thought someone was being murdered. It turned out, however, that the local Chinese laundryman had Russell B Harrison, son of the late bought a phonograph and an assort- possession until Nov. 1, but the coun- Georgia for the murder of a white ment of records in his native lan- cil made no such provision when it man, has been postponed by the govguage, and was playing them.

Largest Paper Plant,

course of construction at Munising are completed, about Jan. 1 next, that city can boast of having one of the largest paper manufacturing plants in the world, and it will be, without an exception, the most modern in its plans and equipments.

Divides Cost of Walks.

Holly is bound not to have any more defective sidewalk damage suits. For all those who put down cement walks the village pays a portion of the cost, and for all those who won't the village goes ahead and does the work and assesses the cost

Library for Eaton Rapids.

Andrew Carnegie has offered \$10,000 for a free library building in Eaton Rapids and John M. Corbin, one of the school trustees, will donate a certain site if the trustees consider it suitable. The acceptance of the gift is in the hands of a committee of the school board.

Work Is Suspended.

The electric road projected between Grand Ledge and Lansing has apparently been abandoned for this year. at least. The grading operations, which were suspended several weeks ago, have not been resumed and there is no indication that they will be.

Dog Attacks Child.

The little 2-year-old child of George Wales, of Keystone, attempted to play with a dog while the dog was eating breakfast. The angered animal caught the child's face in its teeth, terribly lacerating it and scarring it for life.

Horse's Kick Is Fatal.

Frederick, the 15-year-old son of Sylvester Walker, of Tompkins, is injury was to the brain, and the lad never regained consciousness after the injury was sustained.

Priest's House Is Robbed. The residence of Rev. Father Reis at Saginaw was entered and a small sum of money stolen. In addition a number of odd coins of considerable

Good Wheat Crop.

value were taken.

The wheat crop in the Grand Traverse district this year was a good one as regards quantity, and the mill men has come in to them so far, its quality

Pastor From Missouri.

Rev. Charles E. Thomas of Mar-

Brave Lads Land Suspicious Charac

ter Behind Jail Bars. Leo and Bert Frazier, aged 13 and 17 years, respectively, captured a chicken thief near their home, near til morning, when he was taken to fewer grass widows. Ann Arbor and sentenced to sixty days in jail. The man gave his name as Charles Williams, but his right name lead from the kick of a horse. Upon returning to their home at 11 o'clock at night the Frazier boys saw near the Sutton farm. They drove it into their barn for safe keeping and rain. This is about one-tenth of the soon after Palmer appeared and de manded the rig. The boys became suspicious and one of them pulled a revolver and took Palmer prisoner. They kept him until morning, when Mr. Frazier, the father, went to the place where the horse had been hitched and there found a bag full of chickens stolen from the Sutton farm.

Veteran is Killed. Ambrose C. Tyler of Hillsdale was van returning from a late train. Mr. Tyler and a companion were on their way to Mr. Tyler's home. The wagon, loke. driven at a rapid pace, turned the corner and was upon them before they were aware of it. Mr. Tyler was was returned by a lady who refused struck and instantly killed, but his I reward, but designated a charity companion escaped unhurt. Mr. Tyler was a veteran of the civil war and served in the Eighteenth Michigan infantry, whose reunion at Adrian he had planned to attend.

Finds Lost Pocketbook.

Last spring Frank Prescott, a Rock ford man, lost a leather pocketbook containing \$24 in bills. He hadn't the faintest idea where the loss had occurred and charged the money up to profit and loss. Recently a man who custody. was plowing in a local orchard turned up the missing pocketbook, with the contents intact. Prescott had done some pruning in the orchard in the spring, and undoubtedly the money sheriff's horses so it would match the had dropped from his pocket at that

Bad End of Bargain.

Lansing's city fathers sold one of he city fire engine houses and pur- Each gave a \$200 bond. chased another building to take its place. The seller of the latter inserted in the contract a clause giving him Thomas, the colored man wanted in made by acclamation. sold the old engine house, and now ernor until September 3. the city finds itself paying rent for When the paper mills now in the get hold of its newly purchased build- carbolic acid yesterday afternoon,

Boy Sues for \$10,000.

which Edward Tannewitz, by his next purely a local work, the federal govfriend, William' H. Tannewitz, is the ernment not paying any of the explaintiff, and Joseph Miller the de pense. tendant. The suit is for \$10,000 dam- The Seventh-Day Adventists of ages claimed for the plaintiff on ac- northern Michigan are preparing for a count of an assault claimed to have camp meeting at Mancelona. Sixty been made by Miller on the plaintiff, lents are on the grounds, and there are who is a small boy, last March.

Sadly Afflicted Family.

Warren Eckert of Leslie is an unease, died of whooping couph.

Green Apples Cause Death.

Lloyd, the 7-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peelman of Albion, dled apples. Two of his companions are highly esteemed. said to be very sick from the same cause, but will recover.

Bull Attacks Man.

While Samuel Wilson, a prosperous farmer living east of St. Louis, was looking over his fields he was attacked by a mad bull, but succeeded in escaping with a broken leg and other slight injuries.

Young Girl Is Missing.

Mary Bard, 13 years of age, has mysteriously disappeared from St. Joseph, and all efforts to find her are unavailing. The police are working on the case, and believe she has been kidnaped.

Touches a Live Wire. Charles Wright, operating a moving picture machine at Lepler, received a violent shock from a live wire at closing time and lies paralyzed at the Mott hotel.

Hotel Changes Hands. Mrs. Sadie Heston has sold the Palmer house at Milan to Mrs. David Jennings.

Severs Arteries.

Milton Whitcomb, a farmer of 60 ears, living seven miles south of Capac, accidentally shot himself in the leg. Several arteries were severed. and he nearly bled to death before assistance could be rendered. He will branch was fied up for six hours. probably recover.

Loses a Leg. Wm. Seld, a boilermaker, was run down by an engine at Jackson Junc-

Edward Chevrier jumped from a moving A. S. & N. W. train near Glennie Saturday morning and sustained injuries which shortly after resulted in his death,

Thomas Gilmore, a retired farmer living in Traverse City, committed suicide Sunday by shooting himself. He was 70 years old, and his mind had been unbalanced.

Because he painted his horses and tows to discourage flies, Thomas Mooney, a well-known farmer of Cheboygan, has been sent to the Traverse Olty Insane asylum. "A flower pot and a little grass

would prevent many a divorce," says Emory and stood guard over him un-that more grass wives would make Frederick, the 15-year-old son Sylvester Walker, of Tompkins, is

s Palmer and he has a criminal record. had lain unconscious since Saturday, the time of the injury. The official records show that last a horse and wagon hitched to a fence week there fell in various parts of Michigan from 3 1-4 to 3 1-2 inches of

> normal supply for a year. A man by the name of Kinion was held up in Coldwater early Saturday morning at the point of a revolver by some unknown and relieved of \$3 in

> money and a gold watch. The Unionagon Lumber & Cedar Co. has av arded to James Norton, of Ewen, a contract to put in its season's cut of 10,000,000 feet of pine, to be banked on the Baltimore river.

To scare the servant girl, a 14-year-

old Albion boy pretended to hang killed by being struck by a baggage himself. The noose slipped and had ot the mother promptly arrived on the scene, it wouldn't have been a Maj. N. S. Boynton, of Port Huron. lost his pocketbook at Duluth. It

> to which she said the major could donate. The boy who told the police Saturday that he was an orphan and that ne was turned out into the streets of Grand Rapids by the man with whom

> he had lived, is James Johnson, of well. The coroner's inquest on the death of Otis Mosher ended in a verdict exonerating from blame Deputy Sheriff Annis, of Battle Creek, who shot Mosh-

er when the latter tried to escape from

Tuesday evening, while the crowd was returning from Sparks' animal show in Hillsdale. Ambrose Tyler, an old resident or this city, was struck by dray horses and run over. He died About 30 Jackson saloonkeepers

charged, most of them, with violations of the liquor law in doing business on July 4, were arraigned in the police court and held to the circuit court. The hearing before Gov. Bliss in the

matter of the extradition of Charles

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, of Bay City. the former city property until it can 59 years old and an invalid, swallowed through mistake in getting hold of

what she thought was a medicine buttle. She died in 20 minutes. Contracts for cleaning the snags Suit by caplas writ in the sum of from Maple river from the bay near \$10,000 has been commenced in the Ithaca to Maple Rapids, about eight Circuit court at Grand Rapids, in miles, has been let for \$25,500. . It is

> more to follow. A large attendance is expected and prominent speakers will

be present. Attorney E. E. Turner, who was arrested at Detroit one month ago and lucky man. He is very ill at his home has been in the county jail in Cadillac with smallpox. His 3-months'-old since, gave \$300 bail to appear for exdaughter, who went to Owosso with amination on the charge of embezzleher mother to escape the dread dis- ment December 1. Turner was a lawyer at Sherman.

Fred Cassidy, who was burned to death in Newberry Friday while trying to rescue his child from his burning house, lived on a farm near Reed. City till recently. He had lost an arm suddenly, the result of eating green in an accident when a boy. He was A peddler of jewelry, cutlery and

small notions, who is supposed to be Frank Lehman, of Toledo, was found dead in his old wagon on the road three miles west of Mason. His outfit was not disturbed and heart disease was probably the cause.

The 3-year-old daughter of Daniel McPeak, of West Bay City, while at the home of her uncle, Frank Peters, vesterday, was attacked by the Peters family bull dog. The child's face was terribly lacerated by the brute, but she will recover, though disfigured for

Engineer Elmer Smith, who was infured in the deralling of the special Pere Marquette train near Lowell l'uesday and died in a hospital in Grand Rapids, was trapped in his cab. where escaping steam poured over him for two hours before he was rescued. While riding on a hay rack Saturday

at Otter Lake, George Berridge drove over a stick of dynamite in the rear of George N. Porter's store. The dynamite exploded, the horses were knocked down. Berridge was blown from the wagon, and the vehicle was wrecked. It is supposed that the explosive was dropped by the burglars who went through Porter's store and the postoffice about a month ago.

The westbound Pere Marquette passenger on the Pentwater branch was wrecked on the way to Hart Saturday afternoon. A spread rail derailed the passenger and baggage cars and the wreck was not cleared until late in the evening. All traffic on the north

Reports from St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, are to the effect that Rev. Fr. Rellly has suffered no permanent ill-effects from his watery experience n Oakwood Creek Tuesday, and It is thought that he will soon be out again,

Senator Marcus Hanna is much improved in health.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

THE OHIO DEMOCRACY.

Johnson in Possession; He Coutrols Everything in Sight.

session in Columbus, Ohlo, was con- Saturday with the extreme penalty of trolled by Tom L. Johnson completely, hanging for the distinguished prisoner, On all the questions involving control who has been in the penitentiary for a Lansing divine, evidently meaning of the convention or committees, Johnson came of victorious and controlled the situation so firmly that one speaker termed him "more of a boss than him. On his previous trials, he es-Mark Hanna." The resolutions avow allegiance to

colonialism and imperialism; denounce Jury to inflicting the extreme penalty, trusts and trust fostering tariffs; repudiate government by injunction, and oppose financial monopoly, "together with every other legalized monopoly and legalized privilege."

This paragraph is the only reference own behalf and in a long review of to national issues. The people are ask- the case showed himself to be a very ed to determine whether all state interests are to be sacrificed for the reelection of Hanna as senator. Other paragraphs most important are those:

"By embodying in the new Ohio code unwise and unjust provisions for the regulation of street railroads Republican managers have rendered competition more difficult and street car monopoly more secure. By reserving to the governor the power to appoint muni- finds that the total number of authencipal officers in certain cases, they ticated cases of death or severe injury have dangerously concentrated their due to the Fourth of July, 1903, was meager concessions of home rule with 4,458. Of these 415 deaths were due tempting opportunities for interference to tetanus; 60 resulted from the use of by the state government in the local fireworks or explosives not causing affairs of cities and villages.

"The corrupt union which the Republican managers of Ohio, treacher arms or legs, 174 lost one or more ous alike to the rank and file of their fingers, and 3,070 received other severe own party and to the rest of the people have made with privileged corporaffons, is further shown by the recent was possible and are not believed to history of Ohio taxation. The Republican legislature has rejected even the simplest remedies.

"The present laws for assessing the property of all public service corporations should be so changed as to compel the assessment of those properties at not less than their salable value as from Chicago a week ago and came to going concerns, and to prevent their ev sion of just taxation."

The platform also favors home rule for counties and cities, assessing boes. For six days they lived on fruit boards, the constitutional amendments taken from orchards, and at night for classification of property for taxa- slept in an old abandoned schooner. tion and single liability of stockholders, laws for public reports of corporations and auditing of the same, abolishing the fee system in county offices, he is in fail, dreaming about the terriand a uniform rate of two cents per bie things that may be done to him, for mile on steam railways.

On Wednesday the entire Johnson program was carried out, and every nomination on the state ticket, including Tom L. Johnson for governor, was

Three Courses Open In a discussion of the Panama canal matter between President Roosevelt nation that Mr. Ham i was suffering and Secretary of State Hay three from stomach trouble and advised his courses the administration could pur- immediate relaxation of business and sue were taken up. The first is to ig. retirement to his home. The senator nore Colombia and proceed to con- may not be able to take as active a struct the canal under the treaty with part in the state campaign, which be-New Granada in 1846, to fight Coloni- gins in a few days, as he had anticibia if she objects, and create an inde. pated. pendent government of Panama out of the present state of Panama This would give the United States what is the wreck of the Elks' special train expected to be a short and inexpensive near Chehalis, Wash., in which two war, but would insure a permanent men were killed and 25 injured. settlement of the question of the sovereignty of the canal zone across the

isthmus of Panama. The second course is that the president shall act in accordance with the ing, and died two days later. provisions of the Spooner law, and, having falled to make a treaty successfully with Colombia, turn to the

Nicaragua route. The third course is to delay this great work until something transpires to make Colombia see the light and resume negotiations for another treaty.

A Ruthless Butchery. The once beautiful city of Krusshevo, European Turkey, is a heap of ruins. The women and children are homeless, exposed to the weather and eruption with his finger nail. famine. The town is rendered uninhabitable by the odor of corpses which are being gnawed by dogs and pigs, the Turkish authorities refusing to allow them to be removed on the pretext that an inquest will be held. The Turks entered the town and, guided by Turkish villagers from the neighborhood, attacked the houses of the Greek notables and ordered the inmates searched and stripped. They seized the money and jewels and ravished the women, those who resisted being opened a rival store near by. They immediately killed. A Greek priest who sought to protect his daughter was killed. The girl's earrings were torn out and her hand was chopped

off to secure a bracelet. Secretary Root Has Resigned. Secretary Root, under date of Aug. 19, presented his resignation formally to the president. The resignation was accepted by the president with the understanding that Mr. Root continue as secretary of war at least until Jan.

Gov.-Gen. Wm. H. Taft, of the Philppines, will succeed Secretary Root s secretary of war.

Made a Mile in Two Minutes. Lou Dillon trotted a mile at Readville, Mass., in two minutes flat, cutting the world's record down 2 1-4 seconds. The fastest trotting mile before this was made by Cresceus.

Reliance Won Second Race. Reliance crossed the finish line at 2:15:07. Shamrock crossed the line at 2:19:20. Reliance wins second race by

is to wed Lieut. John R. Hannay, second batallion, adjutant of the Twentysecond Infantry, now stationed at Fort the boy, who has expressed an earnest Crook, next month. W. S. Allen, the defaulting treas-

The daughter of Lleut.-Gen. Young

the Methodist church of Boston, is reported to have been seen in the city of Mexico.

The Big Blue river deluged Marysville, Kas., 50 houses being submerged, 75 people rescued in boxts and one man drowned.

Powers to Hang. The third trial of ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers for complicity la the murder of Gov. William Goebel, The Democratic State convention, in of Kentucky, in January, 1900, closed three years on life sentence. Powers has been convicted twice before, this

being the third trial in which the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against caped with a sentence of life imprisonment, as the evidence was not sufthe last national platform; condemn diciently strong against him to lead the All three of the trials were held at Georgetown and in each of them he had the assistance of the most able lawyers who could be procured. The last trial was distinguished by the facthat Powers addressed the jury in his competent attorney, while his elequence in pleading for his life astound-

fully in the past trials of the case.

ed those who had watched him care-

Cont of Celebrating. Reviewing the annual tragedy of the Fourth of July as celebrated in states north of Dixie the Journal of the American Medical association lockjaw; 10 persons were made blind, 75 lost one eye each, 54 lost hands, injuries. These figures represent only the cases where full authentication present one-half of the real number of Fourth of July accidents in the United

The Kids Were Found.

States.

Frank Elangeran, aged 17, and Elnora Keys. 14 years old, ran away St. Joseph to get married. The county clerk refused to give them a license; so, having no money, they turned be-Saturday night officers gathered them in. Elnora's big brother has taken her back to Chicago, and as for Frank,

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Elnora is under statutory age,

Senntor Hanna III. Senator M. A. Hanna, who has but ecently returned from a several weeks' vacation, was taken so ill at his office in Cleveland Tuesday as to require the services of a physician. The physician stated after an exami-

A boiler explosion was the cause of

Miss Jennie Fellman was pulled into the surf at Far Rockaway Beach, L. I., by her companions From the shock she lost sight, speech and hear-

Her babe was half-witted and Mrs. Albert Williams, of Brainerd, Minn, was advised by John Burrig to drown it. The little body was found in the river and Burrig, Mrs Williams and George Dill are under arrest charged with murder,

A pimple nearly cost the arm o Wm. H. Truesdale, president of the D., L. & W. railroad. He has been in a critical audition for two weeks from blood poisoning at his residence near Greenwich, Conn. He scratched the Miller Hardy, a young manarhy ho was

enticed away from his home in Newburg, N. Y., by gypsies, when a lad has left the band, of which he was about to be made chief, to wed Miss Mamie Stagg, of Garfield, Pa., who visited the camp to have her fortune told. Mrs. James Hamilton, wife of a gro-cer in Jersey City, N. J., quarreled with her husband, and promptly left him, bought groceries on credit and

are cutting prices back and forth; and housewives are delighted with the bargains. An attempt to hold up the westbound fiver of the Great Northern nest Malta, Mont., Priday night was frus trated by detectives on the capif The plot is attributed to Harvey Logan, alias "Kid" Curry, who escaped from the county jail at Knoxville

Tenn., last June, A slide 300 feet on a glacier cane near being the death of Miss Mills of lowa, and Miss Champion, of Idaho Springs, Coi. They were exploring Yankee Hill glacier near Alice, Col. when Miss Mills lost her footing. She caught her companion and together they were precipitated down the steep side of the glacier, 300 feet upon the rocks below, Miss Mills' left leg was. broken and both were terribly bruised.

They were rescued by campers. Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., is on his way to Deadwood, S. D., where he goes !! spend three weeks with Mrs. Kellari father, Capt. Seth Bullock. To grall!) Teddy. Capt. Bullock has arranged i horseback ride through the hills that will exceed by 10 miles the longest ride ever taken by the president, and to be done, if possible, in exactly the same length of time. This is to please

desire to outride his father. A rise of 18 feet in a few hours of and re

WILL MAKE DEMONSTRATION. French

merican Warships Are on Their Way to Turkish Waters-Vice Consul Magelssen Not Assassinated. Though the Attempt Was Made.

sul Magelssen, no matter what pro-

it is pointed out that the United

States is independent of European

agreements respecting Turkey, and

adopt it will not be intervention in the

complications, the European powers

assuming the burden of that question.

A leading French official likened the

presence of an American squadron

in Turkish waters to the demonstra-

tion made by the British and German

A semi-efficial statement, published

the United States vice consul at Bei-

"Should Turkey ask the advice of

he imperial government in this mat-

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artional complications in consequence

f the American demonstration are

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UNITED STATES MIN ISTER LEISHMAN.

JOHN G.A. LEISHTAN

John G. A. Leishman, United States minister to Turkey, whose duty

it will be to press the claims of the United States, and to demand imme-

diate reparation for the attempted assassination of Vice Consul Magelssen,

In 1897 he was made minister to Switzerland, and two years ago was

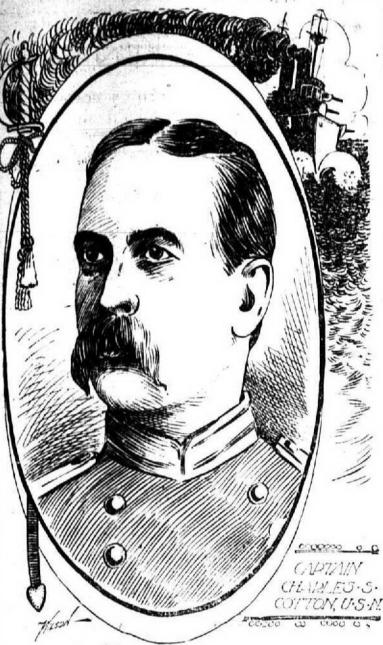
transferred to Turkey. The kidnaping of Miss Ellen Stone, and pressing

financial claims of this country against Abdul Hamid, as well as the gen-

eral turmoil in Turkey, has given him a very busy two years. Minister

warships in Venezuelan waters.

international affairs of Turkey.



en United States vice consul at sense and self-respect. geirnt. Syria, was killed, happily An argent appeal has reached the proves to have been an error. An at- state department from the American lempt to assassinate him was made. Loard of missions at Boston that its but the bullets fired by his unknown, nedinte strass he taken for the protecassailant did not touch him.

ans in other parts of the sultan's cramely grave domain are reported to be in peril. There are at the Emphrates college swing to another outbreak of tanatie- at Harpoot fourteen American teachism is held by the cabinet at Wash- ers, heside, women and children and iggion to justify the President in his property to the value of \$100,000. letermination to permit the small There is an American college at Bel-European squadron to continue on its rut, in which are a number of Amerimay to Turkish waters. The presence can trachers. fthese warships close to the scene of . The expressions of Tuckish regret furkish outbreaks will not be a men- at the attempted assassination of the ace necessarily and may serve to American vice consul, which have government, which is usually dilatory not satisfactory to the United States. in granting any demands that are not. While this country is not likely to de-

Balkans, it is thought, will render Turkey may be called upon to salute the sultan particularly annious to plat the flag. Acting Secretary of State tale and pacify the United States. Loomis said: There is no doubt that at boulom the Syrian assassination and the Macedo ceed to Beirut, not primarily for the mian troubles are traceable to the purpose of demanding an apology or same cause. Unfortunately the solu- satisfaction for the attempt on the tion of the Balkan problem would not life of one of its officials, but for the remove the constant danger to which purpose of protecting the lives of foreign missionaries and residents are American citizens in Turkish terriexposed in Asiatic Turkey. Mr. Glad- tory. Life and property are in grave stone passionately advocated the ex- danger. All foreign ministers at Conpulsion of the Turk from Europe, bag stantinople have notified their gov and baggage," and sooner or later, all ernments of the critical situation, and statesmen agree, that remedy will some have requested the presence of tave to be applied by the selfish and warships for the purpose of affording rot hope for the complete destruction | Turkey. According to diplomatic repti the Turkish empire. The question resentatives the situation is extremeof missionary activity in Turkey is as by grave and all foreigners are in danserious as that of the Chinese mis- ger of being murdered by infuriated sions. Meantime our right to amends and fanatical Turks." and reparation, the state oppartment. The British foreign office states valizes, must be enforced with the that Great Britain certainly will not

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and that it is not likely that any of certain persons, who hired the other power will raise an objection to man to shoet him. summary action on the part of the

"It is notorious in Beirut that no United States in connection with the Moslem can be punished for killing attempted assassination of Vice Con- a Christian. I do not apprehend any along the borders of which they blend uprising in Syria on account of the cedure the state department at Wash- Mohammedan insurrection. The visit ington may consider most advisable. of the American fleet will have a most wholezome effect, and it would be well if an American ship could be permanently stationed on the Syrian

that no matter what policy she may "The American missionaries and professors of the Protestant college It is officially stated that the dis- in Beirut have always taught the peopatch of the American squadron to ple loyalty to their sovereign and Beirut will not be regarded by France obedience to the laws, and the Amerior the other European powers as have cans residing in Turkey have, almost without exception, been regarded by ing any political significance in conpection with the near eastern situa- the government and people as pursution. It is pointed out that the ing legitimate, peaceful avocations United States has always refrained and desiring only the good of the from taking part in the near eastern | people."

Lipton Had Flags Changed.

It was noticed that shortly after Sir Thomas arrived at the Oriental notel, Marhattan beach, the other evening, an Irish flag which adorned the main entrance to the diningroom was removed. In the party which accompanied "ir Thomas were the earl at Berlin concerning the attack on and countess of Shaftesbury. The yachtsman on entering held a few moments' conversation with a waiter and a little later the Irish flag was replaced by the British union jack. er the imperial government would Sir Thomas, it is understood, would not fail to impress on the former the necessity for giving the American have had no objection to the green addition to the harp, but as the hotel "The action of the Washington govwas without any piece of bunting with ernment is considered to be entirely correct and according to the traditions et the Américan republic. Inter- made.

Fall in Alpine Crevasso. Herbert K. Mainzer, an experienced Russia, which has always considered young American Alpinist, and his Asia Minor to be under the special guide have had a remarkable escape

Dairy Cattle .

France is a dairying country and

possesses a large number of so-called

breeds of cattle. One can hardly say "different" or "distinct" breeds, be-

cause they seem to be largely of

common origin locally differentiated

and belonging to geographic districts,

in a perplexing way, writes Henry E. Alvord in Year Book of the Department of Agriculture. Nearly all of them are what would be called in this country "dual-purpose" cattle. France prides herself upon producing all her own beef, and depends largely upon oxen for farm labor. With few exceptions her cattle are bred primarily for labor, to ultimately become (poor) beef, and dairy quality is at least a secondary consideration, only incidental in some of the breeds. Fine yeal is a specialty in France, so that cattle which produce large, thrifty, quick growing and easy fatting calves are particularly sought and are highly profitable. There are but three races of French cattle which seem to deserve consideration as dairy stock. Near the Belgian border, in French Flanders, there is a large, rather rangey cow of a pronounced dairy type and a generous and profitable producer of a medium quality of milk. These "Flamandes" are of a solld dark brown color, sometimes reddish, and often almost black. They carry no spare flesh, have shiny coats, indicative of health, are good feeders, active and docile. In size they are above the average, and in some respects suggest the milking Shorthorns. These cattle very justly won the sweepstake prize for nanner if it had borne a crown in dairy animals at the live stock show of the Paris Exposition of 1900. But it is said that, although rugged enough the double decoration the charge was at home, they become delicate and always deteriorate rapidly when moved away from the comparatively small district in which they had their origin prove this assertion on the part of or development. This accounts for the Flamandes being so little known elsewhere. In Brittany are found, the pretty, active little black and white cattle of marked dairy quantity of milk for their size, rich in butterfat This is a true breed, a good one of its kind, and an old one. Its blood undoubtedly entered largely into the foundation stock of the highly-prized Jersey; yet it is a race of even smaller size, some strains really diminutive. For the United States they are too small for anything but playthings. In many respects, markings excepted, they remind one more of the French Canadian dairy cattle, which have late-

> New Milk Laws for Chicago

thing else in America.

The Chicago council recently enacted some very stringent regulations relative to the production, care of and sale of milk within the city limits. As many of our readers are engaged in the supplying of milk to Chicago, we summarize the most important of the regulations. After reciting the fact that each vendor of milk must be licensed, the regulations say that the milk vendor shall have his name printed on each outside of his wagon in letters not less than six inches high, each violation of this ordinance being punisnable by a fine of from \$5 to \$200. In addition, each vehicle must have a metal plate eight inches long and four inches wide stamped with the number of the license. The fine for this omission is from \$5 to \$200.

The section relating to cleanliness says: "All cans, vessels and receptacles used in the handling of milk and cream, as well as all packages, refrigerators or compartments of Leishman is one of the many Carnegie millionaries, was president of stores or other places where milk or cream is kept, stored or handled, shall be kept and maintained scrupulously neat and clean, and shall be kept free from the presence or the vicinity of any article of any kind likely to contaminate or injuriously affect the quality or sweetness of the milk and cream. All cans, vessels and receptacles in which milk or cream is kept shall be sterilized with boiling water or live steam each time they are used, and all pouring cans, dippers or other

> per cent for solids, including 3 per cent of cream. All cream sold must Skim milk must contain 8.5 per cent or souds, and the cans containing it must be painted a bright red. A most important clause is the one prohibiting the sale of milk "from cows kept in an unclean, filthy or unhealthy condition, or milk or cream from cows fed the refuse of slops from distilleries, breweries, vinegar factories or any similar slops, wash or refuse or food that has been subject to fermentation, or any other than good and wholesome food." This clause will be all right if it

grains, ensliage and the like. Adulteration of milk and cream are prohibited, as is the use of preservatives of any kind. All milk and Jerasy's state building.

cream deemed impure in any way is to be confiscated and destroyed. A clause on cow stables says: "All cow stables shall be washed out and thoroughly cleaned daily. For failure to do so, the offender shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one hun-

fense." Of course this can apply only to stables within the city limits, but there are thousands of them. Milk is not to be used from cows within fifteen days before parturition,

by Stallions

ly come into prominence, than any-

within six to eight days after serving mares the latter manifested influenza and carried the disease home to the farms they came from and infected other animals. Out of twenty-two mares served between the 3d of March and April 4, 1902, fourteen were contaminated. From the 4th of April, organs washed daily with a solution of lysol. From the 10th of May to the 22d of the same month he served seven, and five contracted the disease. One of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the disease of the mares that had been covered to the disease of the disea second, although there was an interval of two months. Out of nineteen mares contaminated seven only became pregnant, whereas out of nine of the non-infected mares of the nonmained sterile. This may explain mon. \$4 25@5 mixed sheep. 3 and bucks, \$2@2 75; wethers. \$3 75 and bucks, \$2@2 75; export ewes. some time after service to an apparently sound, healthy horse, showing not a trace of discharge of any kind from his urethra and it is also suggested that if a stallion can carry the taint so long in his system is it not served by the following stockers and feeders, \$1 50 @4 75; canners. \$1 50 @7 70; bulls. \$2 @4 40; ners. \$2 @7 70; bulls. \$2 @7 70; b vessels used in handling milk shall be scalded or sterilized daily, and all bottles in which milk is distributed shall be washed clean and sterilized each time they are used. Shippers' cans must not be used for the storage of milk by the consumer, but must be returned to the shipper or owner clean and dry, within thirty-six hours after the dealer shall have received the same."

The test of salable milk is put at 12 per cent for solids, including 3 per contact of the sudden death of foals from healthy, well fed mares when it was certain that infection had not come by way of the raw naval cord. It may be that this too is the cause of some cases of fatal scouring occurring shortly after birth, and for which a reason cannot be found in either the feeding of the mare, her bodily condition or the care and housing of the foal. It is an interesting subject and one that stallioners are subject. The state of salable milk is put at 12 per cent for solids, including 3 per condition of mares would do state that infection had not come by way of the raw naval cord. It may be that this too is the cause of some cases of fatal scouring occurring shortly after birth, and for which a reason cannot be found in either the feeding of the mare, her bodily condition or the care and housing of the foal. It is an interesting subject and one that stallioners.

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> Official experiments in feeding hogs with corn in Alabama showed that the cost of the gain in weight was 3½ cents a pound, in Massachusetts 2 4-5 cents, and in Vermont 3 7-10 cents a pound.

Washington's headquarters at Ford's tavern are to be duplicated at the Louislana Purchase Exposition as New

prohibited. -----ALLEMANDOUND HANDOUND WHATHER

MINIMUM TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE It has always been held in discusour veterinarians. The London Live in a published article in one of the

1902 to the 10th of May this stallion was kept from the stud and his genital ered by this horse twice did not contract the disease during the first period of his serving, but did so at the tion and discharge from the vagina 13 40 @ 3 60. equally possible for mares to do so 5 85; good to choice heavy, \$5 25 and contaminate their foals in utero \$5 50.006, bulk of sales, \$5 20.005 50. and so cause their death within a few days after birth? We have at least \$2.25@3; native lambs, \$3.50@4.75. failed to find a reasonable explanaers and owners of mares would do well to take into consideration when makes itself apparent without visible cause. It also emphasizes the importance of washing the genital organs with antiseptics before and after

Corn-Fed Hogs.

charge of the American hospital in sion of the breeding problems dealt with in this department of the paper that the greatest possible care should be taken not only to choose sound mares for breeding purposes but to see to it that the sire used was also sound. A new phase of this subject has recently presented itself and it is one of great interest to all concerned We allude to the claim that a stallion recovered apparently from a disease such as influenza (pink eye) may transmit the disease to mares served by him as long as two years after his individual attack. This sounds unlikely but there is evidence to show that it is not without reason. The claim was first made years ago by veterinarians in this country who had experience with the outbreaks of influenza or epizootic which raged during the late seventies and early eighties. They claimed that apparently healthy stallions transmitted the disease to the mares they served and this claim was poo-pooed in Great Britain. We now notice that recent e periences have there tended to Stock Journal for example says that Mr. Clark recently recorded that a crowd of 300 negroes, who succeeded certain stallion in Scotland transmitted influenza to nearly every mare that he served, while many other British veterinarians have met with similar instances. The phenomenon has also been observed in Denmark be lynchers, in the railway coaches by Jensen and many other Danish and on the depot platform. veterinarians. According to Jensen certain stallions may conserve the contagion within their systems and angry J S Harrison, the father, raced transmit the disease for more than 200 miles-one in an automobile with two years although the stallions them- the prize at his side, the other in a selves do not manifest any symptoms | Pan Handle express train-from Plain trict veterinary surgeon, Melsungen, won the race. He was sitting on the which at the commencement exclu-Before the stallion went into the dis- pair to a minister's study trict no case of influenza had been ob- the bride away. served. This stallion had never shown any symptoms of the disease

and appeared apparently healthy; but

Disease Spread

Clara Morris and her husband, F. C. ffarriott, have commissioned a real estate agent to buy them a modern residence in Colorado Springs, with the intention of spending part of each year Dying of yellow fever, Dr. Salasar,

CONDENSED NEWS.

In the charge of the American hospital dred dollars for each and every of at Tampico, Mex., called for pen and paper, wrote his own death certificate and then died, a martyr to his devotion to his patients.

A lyncher goes to jail at Danville, Ill., for assisting in the slaying and or twelve days after. The use of dis-tillery or brewery slops and mash is in July. The prisoner is Winfield Baker, a former Kentuckian, whose sentence is 4 to 14 years. Geo. F. Baer, president of the Read-

ing rallroad, is home from Europe, but says he is not sufficiently in touch with the coal situation to know whether any of the Reading company's colleries will be closed down this fall. Dr. Salazar has given up his life in his brave fight against the yellow fever epidemic at Mexico. He was in

Tampico, and devoted every moment of his waking hours to the feverstricken, neglecting even his meals, Doctored ice cream poisoned more that 50 tourists in Colorado Springs and Maniton, Col., several of them critically so The cream, which was the basis of the dish, sent from a big dairy near Denver, was charged with

formaldehyde Arrests will be made. Six victims of heat in Chicago on Monday and the torridity continued all light. In the tenement districts of the west side, where scarcely a breath of air stirred, the suffering was great. Men, women and children lay on the

sidewalks, on stairways and on roofs: Because she is alleged to have prodded J. B. Strode, a farmer, with a hat pin to the extent of eight times, Mrs. Helen Grubb, of Lincoln, Iil., wasfined \$15 and costs. They were fellow passengers on a crowded street car returning from the Chautauqua, and Mrs. Grubb alleges that Strode took up too much space and that she was forced to prod him before he would make room.

Negro picnickers came-near being lynched at Batavia, III. About 3,000 from Chicago took possession of Mrs. George Burton's lawn, despite her protest and two women assaulted Mrs. Burton, City Marshal Kelley arrested them, but was at once attacked by a in releasing the prisoners, leaving Kelley unconscious upon the ground, Later Sheriff Robert Burke, with a posse of 45 citizens, arrested three negroes. taking them from a train at Batavia after a desperate battle with would-

Pretty Nellie Harrison as the stake, ardent Lawrence Robey, the lover, and of the complaint. Dr. A. Grimme, dis- City, O., to Kokomo, Ind. The father during last spring had the opportunity depot steps, grimly nursing his wrath, when the automobile appeared in a sively attacked the mares that had tearful would be bride to improve his been served by a five-year-old stallion. humor. Finally he accompanied the

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit -Cattle-Choice steers \$1 6, \$25 @ 50.

Hogs-Light to good butchers, \$5 68 @5 75; pigs, \$5 65@5 75; light yorkers, \$5 65@5 75; roughs, \$4@4 50;

East Buffalo - Cattle-The market

can only be called slow, demand light; prrivals equal and more than demand.

of the non-infected mares six remained sterile. This may explain why it is that mares frequently for 3.75 fair to good \$5.50@5.70; culls and common, \$4.25@5; mixed sheep, \$3.50@5.

Chicago.-Wheat-No. 2 red. 8614 @ 8214c. Corn—No. 2, 5114c; No. 2 yellow, 63a, Oats—No. 3 while, 35% @35%c, Rys—No. 2, 51% @5314c.

3 rye, 52%c per bu.

Anthony Holleran and William Pracht, striking machinists of Bellevue, O., were pursuing Fred Williams, a non-union man who had taken refuge on a ferry boat, when the gange plank broke under them, and they were drowned.

Milwankee aldermen are in a panic. Merchants who, it is said, have kept the representatives of their special wards in spending money for a long time by being mulcted whenever they wanted concessions, are ready, since the arrest of Aid. Himmelstein, to turn state's evidence, if they can be guaranteed protection.

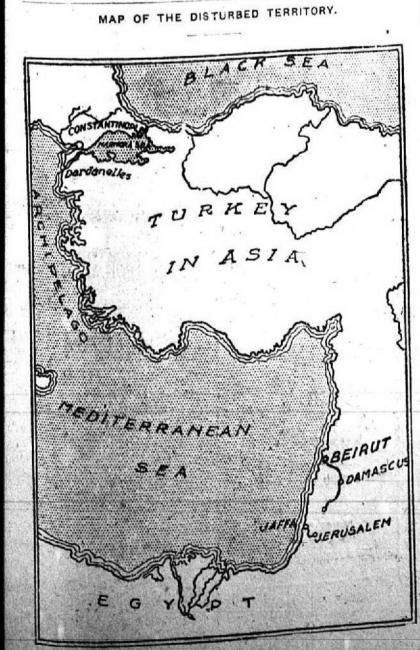
tempted, however, and that Ameri- there represent the situation as en

backed up by a show of force.

The report that William C. Magels- | atmost resolution compatible with

tion of the American citizens at Har-The first that assassination was at Poot. The Fourd's dispatches from

"The European squadron will prosadly divided "concert." But we can ample protection to all foreigners in



the Carnegie company from 1894 to 1896, and is the confidential friend and protege of Andrew Carnegie. His home is Pittsburg.

has had a short, but active, diplomatic career. .

No Popular Uprising Feared.

Dr. H. H. Jessup, who recently reurned to his home of Montrose, Pa., Consul Magelssen, said there is no eigners or Americans. There is no somewhat hurt by the ice blocks, special hostility to Americans in Syria, not even among Mohammedans, the leading Mohammedans of Beirut being among our best friends.

"I have received," he said, "a letter from a prominent Mohammedan in Beirut, congratulating me on the fact that my son is going to preach the gospel in Persia, though he says he would have preferred that he came to Syria. The murderous attack on downstairs" instead of "Let's go be Mr. Magelssen was, so far as I can judge, not from any popular uprising, but the work of some individual, acting either through personal revenge or hired to do the deed by some un-

known persons. "Our consuls are instructed to protect American citizens. Consul Ravndal and his brother-in-law, Vice Consul Magelssen, were most active in securing the rights of every Syrian for damages was submitted to a cour who brought proofs of his American who brought proofs the were frequent doctor shall receive annually from the is not stretched to include brewers' cases of defending Syrian Americans, company 17,000 marks (about \$4,000) in almost all of which Mr. Magelssen had Seen prominent, and this may than the amount has attracted atten have awakened the personal hostility tion among lawyers generally.

protection of France, which takes near St. Moritz. On the Morteratsch, similar cognizance of Syria, will inter- twenty minutes below the summit while ascending the steepest ice slope the center suddenly caved in forming a crevasse more than 150 feet in depth. Both were dashed to the bot tom, with masses of ice towering from Beirut, Turkey, in speaking of above them. Both guide and tourist the attempted assassination of Vice lost consciousness. They were missed by a party ahead, who lowered them evidence of any popular uprising in selves into the cavern and found the Beirut against either Christ an for American uninjured. The guide was

> Schley Made Himself Popular. Admiral Schley attended the yacht races as guest of the New York Yacht club, but managed to keep him self in the background in spite of ef forts to Bonize him. While on board the club steamer Monmouth he care fully avoided sallor talk and made landlubbers happy by saying 'Let's go low." He even wore a dorby hat in stead of the yachting cap affected by

Suit Interests Lawyers. Dr. Weissberger, a prominent sur

most of the other men on board.

geon of Frankfort, Germany, was so severely injured in a railroad accidem some time ago that he had to ceas practicing his profession. His clain of law, which has decreed that the The character of the award rathe,

A Well-known Chelsea Boy Takes A Pretty Jackson Girl as a Bride-Will Re-

nuptuals which were celebrated in that 1900, 6,821.

Earl L. Foster of Chelsea. The ceremember, officiated, using the ring ser- gary 1, other countries 27, born at sea vice. The wedding march was played by Miss Sinclair.

white, and were provided by Mrs. L. Palmer of Marquette, A choice collation was served, Misses Lorene Thurston and Irene Ives acting as waiters. Mr. and Mrs. Foster left at 4:05 p. m. for a trip to Niagara Falls and Louis."

SOUEEZED AWFUL HARD

Something Interesting About the Presses That Are to Make Peat into Blocks Hard

The Detroit Tribune in one of its issues of this week had the following to say of a matter interesting to Chelsea people.

It said: "The Fulton & Engine works of Detroit, which firm has had the contract to build the compressing machinery for the National Peat Fuel Co., gave a test of the press, recently. An officer of th peat fuel company says: Raw peat was brought from the Chelsea peat beds and though the press was without a suitable foundation, and not sufficient power could be provided for a thorough test, the machine proved itself capable of turning out peat cakes very rapidly, and as hard as anthracite coal. The cakes are about two inches in d ameter, and two inches thick. The officers of the National Peat Co. are elated with the success of their machine. The machinery will be transferred to the factory at Chelsea, which is now completed, and active operations will be commenced soon. As an indication of the widespread interest in peat as a fuel, the company has received inquiries and requests for their machinery from all parts of this country, as well as from foreign countries, one firm in Warsaw, Russia, wanting to equip several factories, using the Detroit processes."

WHEN LETTERS COME BY TROLLEY

Special Postal Agent Read Says Some Interesting Things Concerning Mail Transportion in This County. Special Agent Read of the U.S. Postal

department was recently in Ann Arbor acting in behalf of the government in the selection of the new postoffice site. While there in conversation with an Ann Arbor gentleman, he made some interesting prophecies touching the future transportation of mail in this county.

He said that he believed hat eventually most of the heavy local mail would be carried on the suburban lines and this being so the postoffice should be located with reference to them so that the mail would be delivered at the postoffice without cost to the government for cartage. He instanced as an example of the tendency of the railroads to look after the mails between the large cities the fact that while all mail trains used to'stop at Ann Arbor some of them now go through without stopping. The mail facilities of Grass Lake, Chelsea and Dexter, which are now particularly bad would be made excellent when the suburban lines ore developed and express cars put on them.

WITHERELL HERMAN.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Herman ufacture of cement. who reside near Manchester. The wedding was a quiet affair and only immediate friends were present. After a wedhome in Chelsea. The local friends of Mrs. Witherell are confident of her cordial welcome in Chelsea because of her many estimable qualities.

manufactured by Knee.

MOST OF US CAN READ

Was htenaw County Accounting to the L ast Census Shows a Low Percentage of

Some of the interesting facts of the census of 1900 are gradually becoming available and disclose many points worth knowing. Washtenaw county according to this census contains 23,751 males and 24,010 females. Ten years before the population had been 20,756 males and 21,454 females, Of the males in 1900, 14,788 were 21 years of age or over.

The number of foreign born inhabitants of the county have been decreasing in the past 20 years. In 1880 there were The Jackson Press of yesterday has 7,945 persons of foreign birth in the the following to say of the Foster-Post county. In 1890 there were 7,739 and in

The foreign born population gave the "A pretty wedding took place this following countries as the places of trip to Jackson Saturday. afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Lydia their birth: Germany 3,592, Canada Post, the contracting parties being her 1,353, England 849, Ireland 576, Scotland from a visit to Cleveland. daughter, Miss Jessie DeEtt Post and 94, French Canada 54, Russia 44, Switzerland 32, Sweden 26, Italy 19, France 24, mony was performed at 2 o'clock in the Austria 25, Bohemia 18, Poland 18, Wales presence of about thirty-five relatives. 12, Denmark 11, Norway 9, Holland 6, Rev. E. E. Caster, pastor of the Chelsea China 9, other countries of Asia 7. M. E. church, of which the groom is a Belgium 6, Australia 1, Greece 4, Hun-

There were two Chinamen in this The house decorations were pink and county in 1880. In 1890 there were 6, and in 1900, 15.

The colored population has been about stationery, being 1216 in 1880, 1221 in 1890, anp 1240 in 1900.

To get down to the statistics of interest to the politicans, of the 14,788 Buffalo, going later to Detroit to reside. males 21 years of age or over in the The young people were the recipients of county 11,163 were literate white nasome valuable gifts. The out-of-town tives and 99 were illiterate natives, 108 her brother, Rev. W. P. Considing this guests at the wedding were Mr. [and were literate naturalized foreign born week, Mrs. Geo. H. Foster and three sons, Miss and 85 illiterate, 56 others had filed Pierce, Miss Clark, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. their first papers of whom 4 were li-Pruden, Miss Ella Purchase, all of Chel- literate 221 were aliens and 727 were week. sea, Mrs. Laura. Thorne of Marquette, unknown. The native negroes num-Miss Monroe of Howell, Mr. and Mrs. bered 276 literate and 52 illiterate, E. C. Graham and son of Hillsboro, N. Y., while there were 6 native born Chinese, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Gould and son of St. Japanese or Indians. The total number of illiterate males of 21 years or over



F. E. WILCOX. Superintendent Chelsen High Schools

A COOPERATIVE STORE

New Concern Organized to Sell Hardware -Stock Paid In and Store Rented-Stock Held Locally.

A transaction of considerable importance to the business life of Chelsea was he organization last Saturday, Aug 29, of the Bacon Cooperative Co. which will conduct a retail business in the line of general hardware.

The capital of the company is \$10,000 Alvin D. Baldwin, secretary and school. treasurer. The board of directors are John Lucit, A. J. Easton and Jacob L. Klein of Sharon.

The business will be carried on in the Sunday store now occupied by G. H. Foster & Co. The stock in the new concern's all held

THE BONE WORTH HAVING

Contention of Two Factions in the Courts for Control of Cement Property at Four Wednesday.

The affairs of the million dollar ceman Cement Co., with property located G. Wackenhut this week. just east of Chelsea at Four Mile lake, appear to be becoming complicated.

Action has just been brought by Linus S. Lerch, secretary and treasurer of the company, chaaging that Homer C. Millen vice president of the concern, is in a conspiracy to obtain a controlling interest and that six recent judgments

against the company were not bonafide. The merits of the controversy will no doubt be justly settled by the courts, but the point of interest for most readers of The Standard is that the bone of contention is worth fighting for, was united in marriage Wednesday to party or the other, will be operated and St. Mary's church during which time he starvation, not because of lack Attorney H. D. Witherell of this place and that, when once in control of one Flora Herman at the home of the bride's expectations fulfilled as to the man- did much toward organizing and better- of food, but because the food

his farm home in Sharon, on what ters and he numbered many friends who ding tour the Witherells will make their is known as the Manchester road, at valued him because of his attainments. Strength. the advanced age of 84 years. He He was a ready writer and fluent talker. had long been a resident of Sharon and He was the father of 13 children 11 of was well known generally and much re- which are still living. He has been in Scott's Emulsion seems to find spected by his neighbors who knew of poor health for some time and at last it and set the matter right.

Send for free sample.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John P. Miller spent Monday in De-Mice Amy Foster was a Detroit visitor

Miss Minnie Hieber was a Jackson visitor Friday.

Roy Ives of Parma spent last week with H. G. Ives. Miss Tressa Winters was in Owosso

part of last week. Henry Staplah of Battle Creek is the guest of his parents.

Mrs. John G. Hoover is this week it Detroit visiting relatives.

George Miller of Chicago is the guest of his parents this week. Miss Lena Miller made a business

Edith Boyd returned Monday evening Jay Everett and family are this week

making a visit in Cadillac. A. J. Waters, of Manchester, was in Chelsea one day this week.

Mrs. R. A. Snyder and daughter Mamie were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

R. F. D. Carrier Weiss is away on vacation to the northern part of the state. Mrs. A. Hunter and daughter Erma were Dexter visitors one day last week.

Miss Clara Hammond and Mrs. S. A Stephens are Ypsilanti visitors this week. Mrs. John Allson of Detroit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Earl last

Miss Considine of Detroit is visiting

Mis. E. W. Cowlishaw visited her mother Mrs. E. Winters the first of the list.

Miss Helen Allmendinger of Ann day here. Arbor was the guests of Chelses friends Sunday.

Arthur Stapish left last Monday to resume his studies at Assumptsion college,

Martin Robrer of Grass Lake was the guest of his sister Mrs. Katherine Girbach Sunday. Miss Hazel Nelson of Lansing is the

guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irwin.

Mrs. F. W. Tornblom and son and Carroll Nelson of Lansing were Chelsea visitors-Sunday.

nesday for England.

Mrs. A. Elfring and children of Dexter Tuesday in Dorr's grove. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Bheinfrank Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Taylor of Ann Arbor spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ives.

Miss Grace Fletcher who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Ericks a

in Chicago returned home Friday. Misses Anna and Margarette Miller last week in Lyndon. returned Monday from Cleveland where

they have been spending several weeks, ada part of last week. The Misses Edna and Dorothy Glazier returned Wednesday from a visit to the home of their Hoag cousins in Ann Ar-

Mrs. Isaac Glenn has been entertaining her piece, Mrs. O. M. Robertson of with his brother in Jackson. Eaton Rapids, for several days of this

Misses Mary and Amy Whallan have paid in. The officers are Jabez Bacon, returned home from Chicago where president; J. J. Wood, vice president; they have been teaching in the vacation

Carl Weurtner of Manchester and sister Lydia of Ann Arbor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rheinfrank ren spent the first of the week at Port-

Mrs. Glover and daughter Lula and Miss Edith Boyd went Wednesday to by residents of Chelsea and vicinity. Battle Creek to attend the wedding of last week.

Arthur Fall. Miss Anna Huner of Port Huron who has been the guest of Miss Minnie Vogel the past week returned to her home

Misses Pauline and Emma Bohnet of Lansing and Lillie and Edith Bross of

H. V. HEATLEY.

Harry V. Heatley, a farmer of Lyndon, well known in Chelsea, died at his home Tuesday morning at the age of 57.

The deceased was born and educated in England but came to this country at an early age. He came to Chelsea about same care but some grow big the year '75 or '76 and for a time engaged and strong while others stay in the dry goods business. He later took small and weak. up farming and has remained at that occupation ever since.

Mr. Heatley was an accomplished man and for sometime acted as organist at ing the music of the church and provid- does not feed. ing special musical occasion. Not only George S. Peckins died Monday at was he well versed in music but in let-

Call for High Ball eigar next Saturday, to the needy. The funeral was from the ate residence Thursday at one o'clock morning at St. Mary's at 10 o'clock.

The Standard's Correspondents.

EAST LYNDON Fred Hadley was in Toledo last week.

Howard Collings spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Doody spent Sunday in Dexter. Miss Sylvia Hadley is visiting her

sister Mrs. F. Stynor of Fowlerville. Miss Cecelia Birch who has been the guest of relatives in Bunker Hill returned home Monday.

SYLVAR.

D. Heim has been the guest of Detroit relatives.

Lewis Liebeck of Dayton, Ohio has been visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wills of Detroit have been the guests of J. Lemm and family. Mr. E. Hagan and daughter of Detroit were the guests of D. Helm and family Sunday.

Miss Kathrine Heselschwerdt spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Heselschwerdt.

Edgar and Ashley Holden have rentedthe John Fletcher farm and will work it the coming spring.

SHARON.

B. G. VanArnum has been on the sick

John Fletcher of Bellville spent Sun-

Miss Norma ONeil is visiting her brother Harry in Lima. Miss Mary Gordon of Maybee is the

guest of her sister Mrs. B. Gilhouse. Mr, and Mrs. Warren VanOrden of Adrian visited at H. ONeils over Sun-

Miss Pauline Reno resumed her duties as teacher in district No. 3 Sharon

Alfred and George Smyth and families Miss Stella Miller is spending this are enjoying a visit with their mother week with Mrs. Caroline Taylor of from Spokane, Washington.

> Miss Clara Reno who has been spend ing the summer in the northern part of Lippincott's Magazine. the state has returned home. The picule of the North Sharon Sun-

Levi Palmer of Jackson, brother of day school which was to be held last Dr, Palmer of this place, salled Wed- week Thursday was a fallure on account of the rain and was held this week

FRANCISCO.

Leonard Loveland is on the sick list. Mrs. R. Hoppe is visiting relatives at

E. J. Notten was in Detroit and Cleveland last week. Miss Mamie Mclutee spent part of

Mrs. C. Kaiser and son were in Can-

Miss Bertha Halley and Ray Mensing spent Sunday at Sharon.

Elsle Elsworth and Douglas Hoppe spent Sunday at Waterloo. Herbert Harvey spent the past week

Miss Mabel Notten was the guest of

Jackson relatives last week. Uneta Katterhenry was the guest of

Catherine Notten this week. School began in district No. 1 Monday with Ricky Gruner as teacher.

Rev. and Mrs. Katterhenry and childage Lake.

Miss Verna Halley of Lima was the guest of Mrs. Fred Notten a few days

Misses Nellie and Myrtle Schwein-

Every farmer knows that

ment concern, known as the West Ger- Dexter were visitors at the home of J. some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong.

And that's the way with children. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, Scott's Emulsion offers an

easy way out of the difficulty. Child weakness often means Scott's Emulsion really feeds

and gives the child growing Whatever the cause of weakness and failure to grow-

furth of Jackson vistted relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whittaker spent several days of last week in Detroit and

Several from here attended the Halt reunion at Boland park Michigan Center

last Wednesday. Misses Lydia and Minnie Kilmer of

Chelses are the guests of their parents

The Ladies' Aid Society of the German M. E. church met with Mrs. P. Schwein-

furth Wednesday afternoon. School begins in district No. 2 Monday, September 7 with Miss Emily Steinbach of Chelsea as teacher.

German Chamber of Commerce.

The duties of a German chamber of commerce are to further by every means at its command the commercial and industrial interests of the district in which it is situated. It takes the initiative in examining any new enterprise which may materially benefit the district; it actively interests itself in the building of new railways, canals and steamship lines and in the establishment of commercial museums or sample rooms, and studies ways and means of getting the same as advantageously as possible before the commercial world. The furtherance of technical education is one of the prime features of German chamber of commerce activity. A deep interest is taken in the welfare of apprentices, and much is done to elevate their morals and habits .-

An Imperative Sentence. Prof. Geo. C. Wakefield, who teaches

one of the "language" classes in the Sumner county, Kansas, high school, called on a pupil to define an "imperative sentence." The correct answer was given. He then asked a boy to give an illustration of an imperative sentence. The first boy couldn't do it. The next one called on rose to his feet and said: "Prof. Wakefield, go away back and sit down."

Pasteur to Have Statue,

Pasteur's statue is to be placed on the site of an artesian well, possibly in suggestion of the bubbling genius which so benefited the world. Paris has only one artesian well, which is in Grenelle. Above it is a structure not unlike the Eiffel tower, which is to be torn down and in its stead Pasteur's monument will be erected.

Mamma's Consent. The Count (old enough to be a grand-

father and after Miss Moneyton)-I haf asked your mamma and she gif her consent; and now I-er-Miss Moneyton-I am so glad! But won't it be funny to call you papa?-

The Usual Result. "Say, pa," queried little Johnny Bumpernickle, "what's a compro-

"A compromise, my son, is an agreement whereby both partles get what they don't want," replied the old man -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Blue Grass Circle.

The Kentucky blue grass is confined to a circle where the dolomitic limestones of the silurian outcrop, and the Johnson grass of the south is confined to the soils of the cretaceous .- Geographical Journal.

Vulgar Breeze.

"Gracious," exclaimed Miss Blugore, as the yacht went about, "this breeze makes me feel quite uncomfortable." "No wonder," replied Miss Toady; "I "No wonder," replied Miss Toady; "I just heard one of the sailors say it was a 'trade wind.' "-Philadelphia Press.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND. LOST, WANTED, ETC.

WANTED—Good girl for general house work. Inquire of Mrs. J. S. Gorman. TO RENT-Cottage on North Main

street. Inquire of Mrs. L. A. Stephens. FOR SALE-43 sheep. Mason Whipple.

TO RENT-Small house, inquire of A.

FOR SALE-The house and lot on Summit street known as the Buchanan property. See administrator's notice in another column. Apply to TurnBull & Witherell or Homer H. Boyd.

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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.

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LOCAL EVENTS

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OF THE PAST WREE FOR

THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Lipton is a cinch but every inch

A daughter-born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mapes.

Uncle Sam's Turkey chase will not be called off until Thanksgiying.

The Junior Stars defeated the Stock bridge city team today by a score of

Hurrah for Secretary Shaw's elastic urrency if it will stretch to meet our

The Misses Gorman gave a dinner in nonor of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hayes last

John Wisner, the house mover of Ann arbor, is in Chelsea raising the house of William Wedemeyer.

The bright spot which appeared in he heavens Tuesday afternoon gives romise of becoming permanent.

Miss Frances Casperi, of Ann Arbor will sing at the offertory in St. Mary's church next Sunday, September 6.

The authorities at Washington say there is a dangerous \$10 national bank note in circulation. Don't worry.

The Washtenaw Daily Times is a name known now only to history. A new heading of Roman type reads, Ann Arbor

William Kellogg departed this week for Milan where he has long out his shingle announcing himself as an at-

Mrs. C. L. Adams and daughter of Howell were guests of Chelsea friends his week. Mr. Adams was at one time pastor of the Methodist church here

Some repairs and betterments have recently been made at St. Mary's Rectory. A new furnace has also been placed in both the house and church.

When the man of figures and statis ics tells us that we have been getting over one-tenth onr annual rainfall in the past week we are inclined to believe

The union service of the Protestant churches will be held next Sunday eve-

It is probable that the Junior Stars will play the Detroit Juniors at Bennet Park Detroit, Saturday, Sept. 12. There is talk of running an excursion to accompmy the team on that day.

Austin Easterle, who has been in the year, has given up the position and gone Business College this week.

Edward Corey has been appointed ection foreman in charge of the M. C. tracks in place of Henry Mullen who in Detroit. He will study law.

Beginning Monday life began to take on a rosier aspect for the sales people in the various stores. The stores will close time until April 1st at 7:30 p. m.

Sheriff Gauntlette has offered \$200 reion of the Benz murderer. Probably the one to receive it will also get the reward for discovering who he Billy

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Eloise Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morton, to Dr. Thomson occur on the afternoon of Wednesday, September 16.

Edward Gorman began Tuesday morn-S. B. Foster who has been acting as substitute carrier over the route since it was started gives up the work to engage in school teaching.

When the sun came out hot Wednesto S. L. Gage and thinking that spring assess. had come came boiling out of their hive ready to move. For late swarming this must be pretty close to the record.

A "shower" of various pretty and useby about a dozen of her friends at the home of Charlotte Steinbach who was responsible for the happy occasion.

sity reports an unusually large call for to strike first. But his impetus rocked Cabbage, per doz U. of M. Calendars. All the depart- him right on over until his face collided Pears..... ments, with the exception of the dental, with a broken glass bait container that Tomatoes..... where the course has been extended to cut the unfortunate gentleman's cheek Butter..... four years, will probably show an in- causing it to bleed profusely and dis- Eggs.....

Henry and Herman Schatz of Scattle, Washington arrived last Thursday to spend a couple of months with their mother, sister and brother Will and his family. They have been away for 18

Monday afternoon and evening R. A. Snyder entertained a jolly stag party at his residence. Those present were H. G. Prettyman of Ann Arbor, Raymond and Homer Prettyman of Brazil, S. A. and Emerson Prettyman and William King both of Chicago.

Jessie Kent the six year old son of Mrs. Mary Kent Tuesday became so interested in the threshing going on at his house that he fogot where he was and fell off a scaffold to the barn floor a distance of 15 feet. He was very badly bruised but not dangerously injured.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will give a vegetable supper at the church Wednesday September 9th from five o'clock until all are served. Greencorn, tomatoes, cucumbers, beets, peaches and cream and everything else that tends to produce a first class case of colic. Supper 15 cents. Doctors especially invited.

Beginning Sunday the time of the various services at St. Mary's will be as

Sunday-Low Mass, 8 a. m.; High Mass, 10:30 a. m.; Catechism, 12 m.; Baptism, 2 p. m.; Vespers and Benediction, 7:30 p. m. Holy Days-Low Mass, 6 a. m.: High Mass, 10 a.m.; Rosary and Benediction, p. m. Week days-Mass, 8 a. m.

A meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the home of Dr. Caster on the evening of Tuesday Sept. 8 for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The occasion, however, will be made a social one as well and all members and friends of the League are urged to be present and make the evening enjoyable and profitable in every

Mrs. Mary P. Davidson, an old pioneer of Ann Arbor who came there in 1832 Monday celebrated her ninty-sixth birthday anniversary. Her first journey from Detroit was made by stage coach, leaving Detroit before daylight, taking breakfast at Dearborn, dinner at Plymouth and arriving in Ann Arbor at supper time. She recollects when the campus was a cornfield.

This week the Standard begins running on its inside pages a department under the title "Arcade Index." It is designed to be not only interesting but helpful reading as well, especially along the line of directing the individual toning in the Baptist church and Rev. F. ward the acquirement of the habits of A. Styles will deliver his farewell ser- accuracy. Doubtless it will be profitable the act of crossing the track of the Bo-Irom week to week.

Monday evening the tracks of the D. Y., A. A. & J. electric rood were shifted on West Huron street, Ann Arbor to pass under the railroad. Since the work of grade separation has been under way the unusual engineering feat has been employ of H. L. Wood & Co. for the last accomplished of keeping up the electric line with that of the steam road. A to Ypsilanti to begin a course in Cleary tunnel was excavated under the steam road, and Tuesday electric cars were running through without stopping.

Thoso who were on the late car, down from Jackson, Friday night report withas given up the work to attend college | nessing an interesting electrical display. The insulation on the high tension wire had become soaked and the current was leaking through sufficiently to cause a small blaze. This blaze constantly increased until, shortly after the at 8 p. m. until Oct. 1st and from that car passed, the wire made a direct conward for the apprehension and convict- lightning and illumining the country as saw Moses—the cigar maker by that brightly as day for a large area. The name, you understand-swipe the coat.

activity was for the time transferred to the stock-yards and Frank Leach and of Torrington, Conn. The marriage will Matt Hauser had an argument down there in the mud that would have been Reliable information concerning the bout is hard to get but from what is ing as R. F. D. carrier on route No. 3. known gooseberry rules appeared to affair is that Moses got 30 days and govern and pitchforks, hammers, crow- Dan's name appeared as Levi in the bars, whifftrees, wagon tongues, fonce dispatch to the Detroit papers. posts and even revolvers were used Frank appears to have sidestepped Hauser's broadside, but Matt wasn't so lucky and sustained \$5,000 damages day it fooled a swarm of bees belonging which he is now asking the courts to

Hon. M. J. Noyes and Col. Sam Guerin Rye..... were recently out navigating South Lake Barley, per hundred....... 1 00 and dropping a line here and there to Clover seed....... 6 00 the fish. The log book discloses no mis- Live Beef Cattle.............. 21 to 04 ful articles was precepitated on the haps or untoward circumstances during Veal Calves bride-elect, Nellie Bacon, Monday night | the voyage, but when they came ashore | Live Hogs..... casualties had to be recorded. When Lambs.................... 3 to 05 the Hon. Michael J. sprang over the side Chickens, spring...... of the craft it shot back into the lake Fowls and landed him face downward on a Potatoes..... creased attendance. The demand for figured him for several days after he recallendars from the east is particularly turned to town. These old bottles on Call for High Ball cigar next Saturday, PURE FOOD STORI

A SHOE OF HIGH DEGREE



FIT AND FASHION

There are some things which can't be improved. One of these things is the Queen Quality shoe for women.

You can make it more elaborate, you can decorate it, embellish it, and all that. But for \$100 a pair you cannot make a better shoe than Queen Quality, having regard solely to the two great essentials of Fit and Fashion. This means that mechanically it is perfect. As for its appearance, the fact that one hundred thousand women choose it instantly above all other shoes would seem to indicate that it is attractive. It costs nothing to see them fit your feet.



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See advertisement on first page.

Lovell Haskell, of Grass Lake while in to our readers to follow this department land line on West Main street near the power house Sunday afternoon was struck by a westbound car and killed. The back of the skull was crushed. He leaves a widow, one married son and three daughters aged 13, 11 and 9 years. About two or three years ago he sustained the loss of his arm in a corn shredder. Also Lee Gearhart of the same place was struck by a train on the Michigan Central railroad Saturday about midnight. He was probably instantly killed, as his skull was broken back of the ear. The bones of one foot were also broken. He was at the time intoxicated. The remains were taken to Canton, Ill., for interment.

S. F. Moses, a two hundred pounder. who makes cigars, Sunday purloined an overcoat, from a carriage on Main street belonging to Dan Conway while Dan was at church. Now if Dan had been fishing nection and burned into creating a he would never have recovered his coat blaze apparently as large as a barrel but in this instance he deserved a reand in intensity rivaling a flash of ward and so it happened that someone car rolled into town very slowly having So when Dan instituted a search for it only the low tension current to help it he was soon made wise as to the direct ion it went and Marshal Wood was started after it. The marshal overtook During the rainy spell sporting Moses the cigar maker and found that worthy trying to either shrink to fit the coat or else expand the coat to fit him. If he had shrunk in the first instance the way he shrunk from arrest he would drawing card if rightly managed. have been di sed well enough to escape, but as it was he was rounded up and gathered in. The worst of the whole |

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Men laughed at A exander ere
The world had come beneath his sway;
They laughed at Byron, who could dare
To still keep on his chosen way.
Since man first sought success the crowd
Has laughed to see the anxious try.
And only they have won who, proud
And brave, have made the laughter
die:

who suffers men to laugh him down hust not expect a victor's crown.

-S. E. Kiser.

Toy Water Wheel.

A good toy is a water wheel, the kind that has a handle by which a boy can hold it in a stream of water and see it turn. And, of course, the boy must make it for himself.

Here is the way to make it: Get the largest empty spool you can, say, one on which stout linen thread is generally wound, and on one end of it tack three strips of wood cut from an old cigar box. The strips should be about five inches long and half an inch broad, and they should be tacked on the spool so that the six ends are spokes of a wheel.

Tack three strips on the other end of the spool in the same way exactly, so that the strips at one end shall be opposite to those at the other. The



Trying the Wheel.

accompanying picture represents one end of the spool with the strips tacked

Now bore a hole through the strips where they intersect, at both ends, so that these two holes may be a continuation of the hole through the spool.

Your next sten is to cut six string from the cigar box, and having made them the right length, tack them across from the strips on one end of the spool to the strips on the other end, like the paddles of a real water wheel. Use small brads in all the tacking.

Now take a niece of soft wood, about six inches in length, and with your knife trim part of it down to the right size to slip easily into the hole through the spool, and let this part be long enough to extend half an inch from coming off.

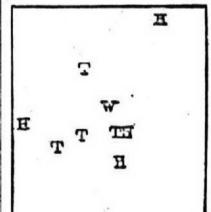
The untrimmed part of the stick cannot get off that end.

simple little wheel will turn when you are not available. hold it in a stream, try it under the hydrant with the water turned half on.

Divide This Plot.

the center of which we find a well different locations.

The problem is so to divide this plot

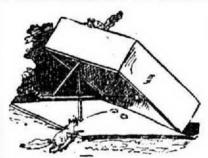


that each one shall have the same shaped piece of ground, each one shall have a house and a tree on that piece equi-distant from each other, like the of ground, and each have access to the well without trespassing. It was the surveyor who solved the problem. How many of our readers would like to try to solve it, too?

> How to Secure Wild Pets. . The gentle, graceful little jumping mice, white-footed mice, short-tailed meadow-rats and flying-squirrels are to be found in almost any rural place in this country. These interesting little creatures can be captured with ordinary box-traps, figure fours or the square or round wire mouse traps. The white-footed mice, or deer mice, may be found in the abandoned nests of other rodents, in holes in the fence rails, and under clods of old plowed fields, or beneath brush heaps in the fence corners.

Sometimes birds' nests are found with a neatly thatched roof over the bowl, and a round doorway of access to the interior, where, snugly curled up in a warm bed of down, the little white footed mouse is sleeping.

You may capture these little fellows by hand, if you use due caution in approaching their habitation, and shield your hand with an ordinary pocket ful pets, and you will find them much more interesting than the common white mice. Give them a tall, narrow cage with plenty of head room, wire a branch containing a last summer's



Box Trap Baited and Set.

out of the other end. Put a brad bird's nest to the side of their cage through it there to keep the spool for sleeping quarters, and feed the mice with bread, seed and grain.

Meadow rats are not climbers. Put will serve as a handle for you to hold them in a flat cag with a good wide

If you wish to see how prettily this | garden vegetables when grass roots

If you are expert it is sometimes to bring home, and when baby will possible to catch chipmunks by hand. They will enter almost any ordinary tionally brilliant and precocious. The sort of a trap, and can best be cap-Here is a square plot of ground, in tured in that way. Set the trap near the hole known to be occupied by one (W), houses (H) and trees (T) in of these scolding rodents, and give had been together from morn till your captives a roomy cage, with a night. A very little inquiry, too, will dark corner for a nest. They make gentle and amusing pets. Feed them all day are eminently apt to be fidon acorns and nuts. Crack the hard gety and grumpy and interferingest nuts for them.

The simplest kind of a box trap, The Gentlewoman. which is almost always effective when baited with a slice of fresh vegetable, is snown in the illustration. It is very easy to make and will capture your little pets without injuring them in

Origin of Common Vegetables. The common cabbage is a native of Europe, and grew originally among the rocks by the seashore. To this day it is found growing wild in such localities in Denmark, on the south coast of England, and on the north coast of the Mediterranean. In-all probability it was cultivated very anciently, and previously to that time was gathered in the wild state. The garden-cress, so popular as a salad, was valued in early times for properties of its seeds. Apparently it was a native of Persia, whence it spread into Europe, where doubtless it originated

A Well-Known Proverb, Here is a well-known proverb-or rather the parts of one, for, as you

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will see, some of the letters have had pieces cut off them. What boys and girls have to do is to complete the missing parts of the letters and the answer will be seen.

Assumed Characteristics.

In this game some well-known novelist is selected, Dickens, for instance, and each player chooses one of his characters to personate, telling no one the choice.

Then one of the players relates the life as though it were her own, and county court has decided that it would keepers; that it was the custom of caring as a father should for the sons portrays with voice and gesture the character she has assumed. Of course no names must be mentioned.

The person who first guesses what character is personated has the privilege of deciding who shall be the next to tell her story.

The game of 'assumed characters' will prove to be very entertaining if

the wheel by, and as it is larger than expanse of bottom covered with sod | each player does her part and makes the trimmed part, of course the spool of growing grass, the roots of which her narrative as amusing and interestthey will eagerly devour. Feed them ing as possible.



"Hi! Where are the dominoes?" "George and Lew have 'em." "And the checkers are gone, too!"

"George and Lew have 'em," repeated Marie. "But they aren't playing with both

at the same time, are they?" asked Joe in surprise.

"You don't believe it, do you?" said Marie, as Joe shook his head incredu- on the floor, closed with its edge lously. "Come upstairs and I'll prove

This is what Joe saw: The dominoes had been dumped out of the box on the floor, where they had been used in building what appeared to be a miniature bridge. There were six arches. All the dominoes were employed in their construction, so that the arches were strong enough to resist the shock of a blow. A domino away from the front of the bridge, tific as its parent games, yet it's a lot with its face outward formed the top from where they now tried to roll the of fun, and as an eye-trainer it 's

by a double 6, the domino with the

After these arches were constructed the small checkerboard was laid flat pushed up against the entire back of the bridge, this forming a brace and six arches—as shown in drawing.

"Now, where do the checkers come in?" you ask. George and Lew quickly showed Lew got an equal number of blacks; first wins the game. then they toed a line about eight feet

The first arch was capped by a dom- | missed them entirely in his first roll. ino with two pips or spots (a "double | but on his second trial he managed to 2") over it, and so on consecutively penetrate the arch that was topped to the sixth arch, which was topped by the double six. Each pip counted one point, so George got 12, which put greatest number of pips, there being him ahead of Lew, who had managed to get only four and six on both his two rolls.

The game grew very exciting and was not decided until the last roll. when Lew won by a score of 43 to 42

They called this new game "Commaking six compartments out of the bination," and if you wish to play it, here is another way of counting: Instead of taking only ten checkers, use as many as you like, but fix on a certain number-50 to 100-as the win their use. George took ten reds, while ning number, and whoever reaches it

Combination may not be as sciencheckers under the arches. George splendid pastime.

WHEN MAN STAYS AT HOME. Tis Said That His Wife Soon Tires

of His Company.

It is surprising how soon a wife ires of the company of a man, who s too much at home. Men are wise in getting away from their roof-trees a certain portion of each day. Among heir wives wil be found a very general concensus of opinion to this effect. There will be found everywhere a disposition to pack off the men in the morning, and to bid them keep out of the way till toward evening, when it is assumed that they will probably her who is all the world to you? have a little news of the busy world be sure to have said something excepgeneral events of the day will afford topics of conversation more interesting by far than if the whole household elicit the fact that men about home altogether objectionable, in short .-

GOT HER "FRESH EGGS."

Landlady Was Willing to Humor Her City Boarder.

decided to spend the week-end at a picturesque and secluded country spot among the sofa cushions, drinking it in Surre/. It was a pretty little bustic inn at which she put up, and at the tea table she discoursed glowingly to the buxom landlady on the delight that real country butter and real fresh eggs gave to a jaded Londoner.

Her faith in country produce was destined, however, to be rudely shaken for, on coming down to breakfast next morning, she was greatly shocked to overhear the good landlady say to her

"The lady from Lunnon's mighty teen on fresh eggs. John. Run and get half-a-dozen from the grocer's, while I go and cackle in the yard."-Stray Stories.

ple begging me to get them government tobacco shops. That is the only advantage that the election will bebe worried."

in the insane asylum than to supply with indian maidens; that, according bel. her with watermelon diet.-Kansas City Journal.

Not Properly Understood.

The Rev. Dr. C--- is a staunch Presbyterian , but liberal withal. On the Sunday previous to Pope's Leo's death he ventured to include in his prayer a petition for the prelate's rerecovery. "But I must have been too guarded in my reference to the case," he told a friend later, "for after the service one of my parishioners said: Doctor, who was the sick old man in had been awarded to a rival bidder. Europe for whom you prayed? It the door leading into his office sudwas Judge --- (a member of the church), wasn't it? I know he went to man with a .44 calibre Colt's revolver Europe in June, but I hadn't heard in his hand. The weapon was about that he was sick."-New York Post, a for long, and was loaded with cart-

The Sunshine Trust. wisht I knowed Whah de sunshine growed I'd pack my clothes an' staht An' settle down When de piace was foun An' never mo' depaht.

Dis stingy way
F'um day to day
Of passin' sunshine out, lias stirred my soul Beyond control Beyond control An' filled my beaht wif doubt, If " could spea c

About a week
Like Congress folks I know,
I bet I'd bust Dat sunshine trust
An' gib us folks a show!

-Washington Star

No Energy Then.

Touching experiments on radium the learned professor had remarked that they abundantly proved that everything in nature-every material -was simply and solely some manifestation of energy. "Professor," she said, with an air of finality, "it is evident that you never saw my husband in the easy-chair on a Sunday after-

Single Eyeglass Injurious. The single eyeglass is injurious. It throws all the work on one eye. It destroys the harmony of the optic muscles and nerves. A certain Englishman has worn, for a myopic affec-

tion, a monocle in his left eye for twelve years. The left eye is all right, but with the other the man can see practically nothing. Joseph Chamberlain wears his monocle in either eye alternately, and his son does the same thing. The habit of the monocle continues to live among the English

swells.-Philadelphia Record.

Popular Some Discussions

Now the golden sunshine lingers on the meadows as of old. When we stood there 'mid the clover alone to-night I roam And I long to be with Nellie | When the cows are coming home

My boy, is that what you will sing her? That night when you call on

It is in the parlor and dark. You heard the song at a show on the lot opposite your hall room. Its plaintive melody came to you while you twisted your fingers with the mysteries of a four-in-hand tie. The words sank deep into your memory; you paused; you looked out upon the streets; you said to yourself: "I will sing it to her." And so you sit at the piano and fasten your baritone into the melody and she breathes gently and thinks! Her old man sitting in the back

room hears you singing about the cows, and it reminds him that he has not paid the milk bill since April, and he grows cross and says mean things to ma. Your voice goes jolting along the

A lady cyclist from London recently bars like a caboose running on the ties, but she-ah! she is leaning in; It is so sweet and soothing. And now you say, "life's sweetest

tale I told." Boy, boy, do you know the sweetest tale you will ever tell her? Some day you will come home to her. She will be your wife then. You will take her in your arms; you will press her close to you; you will ting into the barnyard, where there's look into her eyes and say with all something else to eat besides chipped the passion of your soul: "Dearest, grass and garlic.-Wells Hawks, in dearest, it is all ours. I have paid New York Times.

the last dollar a week on the parlor suit to-day, and the instalment man will come no more." She will breathe a sigh of relief and on the following Thursday she will buy a pink brocade satin tete-a-tete on the same terms.

But the song. We are getting into the second story of its metered sentiment, up near the gables of its hearttouching lines. You are seeing a picture. You are roaming about, and you long to be with Nellie "when the cows are coming home." Doesn't it strike you as a matter of propriety, pure and simple, that just as this moment Nellie would rather not have you see her, driving the cows home, perhaps. She has on her faded gingham, mother's sunbonnet and there's a hole in her left stocking that shows over the heel of her shoe. Yet you sing and think how romantic to be with Nellie, when she is mad because she had to drive the cows home because brother is fishing and father has gone to town to attend a Grange meeting and buy a car of fertilizer. Yet you would be with Nellie.

My son, where is your gallantry? Why not let Nellie sit on the porch among the moss roses, while you, big brute that you are, go after the cows for her?

Yet you sing you long to be with her just at that particular moment when the cows are very sensibly get-

Take to Indian Spouses.

It is announced from Fort Leaven- | to Indian standards, there was noth-An amusing story is told of Presi- worth that the government is taking ing wrong about it and that from dent Loubet's humble brother-in-law, notice of army officers who married every standpoint it was advantageous whom an enterprising interviewer Filipino girls after the loose fashion to the girl taken for a temporary called upon directly after the French of the islands and then abandoned wife. president's election. "How did you them. The particular case is one in take the news?" asked the interview- waich a young officer became engaged miles from Tacoma, there are two er. "Oh, fairly well; without any re- to a Leavenworth girl. It was known fine-looking men who bear the name divorce from his Filipino wife.

Only Watermelon Appeases Her. 14 Oregon or Washington territory put through one of the be better, if not cheaper, to lock her the region for white men to consort of their marriage.-Kansas City Jour-

At the little town of Puyallup, ten

joicings, of course. Now, here am I, that this officer had lived with a Fi.i. of a general who for a long time was for example, an ironmonger; in what pino girl near Manila after some sort at the head of the quartermaster's

way do you suppose it will benefit me of a marriage ceremony. The Leaven-department of the United States to the darkest corner of the shop and that my brother-in-law is president worth girl is said to have no object army. These men are the sons of kicked himself. of the republic? Why, this very morn- tions to the facts in the case and will the general. He married their ing I received three letters from peo- narry her lover when he gets a mother, a Pupallup Indian, when he was a lieutenant and stationed at the However, there is nothing particu- Puyallup Indian agency long before larly new in the revelations with re- the civil war. In later years he marstow upon me. People fancy that I spect to "morganatic" marriages by ried an American woman in the far have influence, and I shall therefore United States army officers. Before east and reared a family. But he did the civil war it was almost the cus- not abandon his family on the Pacific The waters sing in freedom, all earth it tomary thing for officers stationed coast. His sons were taken east and All negroes love watermelons, but to consort with Indian girls. At Ta- leges. He frequently visited them an insane wench at Joplin has an ap- coma or Seattle the visitor often has and openly acknowledged ther On petite for them that is extraordinary pointed out to him half-breeds who one occasion, at least, he was accomeven for a member of her race. She Lear the names of some of the most pagied by his American wife, who has a mania for tearing her clothes distinguished civil war generals and somed to know the circumstances off, and the only way she can be kept who are known to be the sons or and to have accepted them philoclothed is by feeding her watermelon. daughters of these officers. It is ex- so, hica:iy. His Indian wife lived for Mistah. Ah don't keeps man clo's on plained that when these officers were some years after he had married his unless yeh gibs me watermelon," the young feuten s they were stationed American spouse, though he never physician who examined her says she in the wilds of the northwest far visited her. But old-timers about told him. "Dat's de only t'ing you from the society of women of their Tacoma will tell the visitor how he kin do to satisfy me." The Jasper own kind; that they needed house made Ler old age comfortable while

All Well Looked After.

One day last week when Secretary, was a member of the Treasury watch. Shaw was dictating a letter to the Charles McCaul Company of Philadelphia, which was complaining because the contract for the construction of the new Federal building in Cleveland dealy awang open, and there stood a

idges the size of a man's thumb. The man's finger was on the trigger, and be seemed ready for business. A Liend of the Secretary was sitting in the office and it seemed to him that there soon would be "something ccing.

But there was no shooting. The Recetary looked curiously at the intruder, and the next instant the latter was apologizing.

"Did you ring?" he asked. "No," replied the Secretary. "The signal went off downstairs,

ine man with the gun retired. He Leader.

Accidentally the alarm connecting the captain's room and the Secretary's desk was sounded, and he had hastened upstairs to defend Mr. Shaw against a possible assailant. There is a pearl button at the end

of an electric wire at the Secretary's weight of plaster from the roof. it cibow, and if he needs assistance other day some member of a be against assault, a slight pressure will bring the t easury guard to his aid. This contrivance was installed three such vigor that the ceiling collapse years ago after Frank H. Morris of Cleveland, the War Department Auditor, was assassinated in his office by a disgruntled clerk. Lyman J. Gage was then the head of the treasury and Frank A. 'anderlip was au assistant secretary. Threats were uttered against both of them and they immediately prepared for any contingency. Each was given a bigrevolver which reposed on a little shelf upon the lid of his desk, and then the desks were connected by sits, out the strumming of a dozente the strumming of a doze electric wire with the office of the captain of the guard. But no one ever and I thought you rang. Excuse me, offered to molest either official, and their successors likewise have been "All right," said Mr. Shaw, and free from annoyance,-Cleveland

Got Joyful Too Soon.

he said, as they met the morning make you feel small." after. "You look blue." 'I feel blue."

"But last night you were the jollist member of the party."

"I felt joffy." "You acted like a boy just let out

of school." "I felt like one."

for the first time in three years, and there wasn't any one to say a word if you went home and kicked over the you went home and kicked over the you went home and kicked over the an affidavit from the station master

"I remember it." o'clock there was no one to look till his hair began to fall out

"What's the matter, old fellow?" at you reproachfully and sigh, and "Yes, and I stayed out till 4 o'clock,

didn't '?" "You certainly did." "And I gave a warwhoop on the

doorstep?" "Yes; and then you sang a verse from a comic opera song and tried to dance a jig."

"Yes; and my wife had missed the "You said your wife had gone away train. Now, go away and leave me. comet with two tails can go the three years and train. Now, go away and leave me. I want to kick myself a little more

that she went with the train." And he gave himself several bangs "You said if you stayed out till on the ears, and then shook himself

A WILY OLD MERCHANT

One Man Has Things Fixed Up

Glib Talkers, It is a common and commercial trie to place a visitor in your office in chair facing a window, while you at in a chair with its back to the window, Your eyes are in the dark; his eyes are in the glare. You can read him through and through, while he cannot even catch the color of your optics This is supposed to be a square deal The stranger must not be allowed to take any undue advantage. There is one wily old gentleman, the very salt of the earth, who has been "done" many times by smart promoters. At last he is grown suspicious. He to only throws the limelight into the visitor's face, but places him in a creaky thair with an uns'eady foundation This is a dream of a nerve upsetter. When the visitor gets overheated is argument the chair creaks and he is distracted. As he collectes himself and proceeds further the chair creaks again and he is "rattled." There is clock in the office that has not move from the hour of 2:10 in seven year and when the poor fellow gives his eyes to its face he is completely deal up, or undone. It is simply, the men chant says, fighting the devil with fire

WANTED AN EYE FOR EACH.

Young Clerk's Close Watch Without Its Proper Reward.

"It is my duty to warn you," said one of the two well dressed women who had just sidled up to the counter, "that my sister is a confirmed kleptomaniac. You must watch her most carefully."

"Thank you, madam," said the polite clerk. "I will keep her under close observation."

For some twenty minutes the young man kept his eyes glued upon the lady he had been warned against, but at last the ladies left the shop without any purchase having been made. Stillthe smart young man congratulated himself upon the fact that the kleptomaniac had not klepped anything worth mentioning that time, at least,

Then another customer approached "Why did you watch that lady so closely?" she queried.

"Kleptomaniac," said the smart foung man. "Her sister warned ne" "Oh!" was the reply. "I should think it must be in the family. I no ticed that sister take a roll of all and two cards of your best lace." Then that smart young man retied

The Noon of the Year.

The sun rides high in her on, the wide ross the rippling grain fields the falm cloud shadows go The whir of the cleads comes pulsing

through the air bright and fair; nights with sweet content,

With cool, balm-breathing breezes, The year is at its noontide, and on earth throbbing breast. Happy with tree and blossom, her w ient dwellers rest

Oh, tarry, lovely summer, be not in hale to go; He follows close behind thee who brug the storm and snow!

-Ninette M. Lowater In New York

Prayer of the Convert. A South Sea islander, at the che of a religious meeting, offered the let lowing prayer: "O God, we are about to go to our respective homes. La not the words we have heard be like the fine clothes we wear, soon to be taken off and folded up in a box of another Sabbath comes round. Refe er, let Thy truth be like the tattoo of our bodies, ineffaceable till death

Powerful Music.

-Carleton's Magazine.

When the big organ commenced play in the Sydney Town Hall the vibration caused by its 42-foot qu diapason pipes broke several winds and brought down a few hunded York choir had a rehearsal. The sang their fortissimo passages vil upon their heads.

School Music and Mad Cats. A ladies' school of music in a urb of Vienna has owned three during the course of the past y and each has gone raving mad, cording to the testimony of a velocity ary surgeon. The diurnal discord will in the establishment is reported be ear-torturing in the extreme. pianos with sphinx-like imperturbate

Powerful Wrecking Cranes Railway wrecking cranes are constructed as high as fifty tons's pacity. Such a crane will swing loaded freight car from any plan within reach or raise a locomon after its easily detached parts are moved.

Pitch In and Win. We need assistance and hereby a large reward for a dictionary taining half a dozen rhymes for "el Rhymes for "deer," "moose," "m eros" and "elephant" will not de Baltimore News.

Superstition Disappearing. The age of superstition has eviden ly so completely passed away the across the heavens without any potato crop.

New Use for Aluminum Aluminum is superior to say for sharpening cutlery.

By EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER, Author of "By a Hair's Breedth," "The Black Diamond," Etc.

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CHAPTER II. I have passed a most eventful day!

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Let me explain. This morning I will little Marcelle from drowning. It was in this wise. Mrs. Dairymple ad the child were walking on the iff, a few rods from the house. I had ust driven down from Sea View, and, pring them, left the carriage, and mis walking toward them, when I was briffed to see the little one, who was lancing near the edge of the cliff, tamble, make a vain effort to save erself and then disappear. At the estant the sbriek of agony broke from he mother's lips, I fluing off my coat ad hurled myself after the child.

I saw the fair head rise above the raves-saw the sweet, frightened itt's face turned appealingly toward me. I am a capital swimmer, and a less sharp strokes brought me to her. Seizing her, I held her triumphantly p to the gaze of her frantic mother. then, with the poor, sobbing little resture under one arm, I swam No-no-you cannot-must not lowly in. By this time the screams You must go-go at once-I must Mrs. Dalrymple had brought the atire household, and there was no ick of assistance. Ropes were lowerd from the cliff and I sent the child

comptly fainted. hanked and blessed by Miss Capel. | married.

hands, and turned her face to me. O God! that awful look again. The terbegan it by discovering myself to be ror, the despair, the agony of that glance! "Angele," I cried dismayed, why, why do you look like that? Is it so terrible to think of loving me? Am I so obnoxious to you? Answer

me, darling, I beg." No reply. She sat like a statue of despair; speechless, white; her great eyes seemingly staring at nothing;

gazing beyond me at space. I rose and paced the room. What could I say? What do to rouse her?

"Tell me, dear," I asked at last, shall I go away?" Suddenly she staggered to her feet

and cried wildly. "No, no, do not leave me, Gerald; do not desert me. What could I do without you?"

I drew her in my arms. "Then you do love me a little?" I questioned.

"Yes," she moaned, "I love you." I laid her head back upon my breast and bent my lips to hers, but she pushed my face violently away, and in a horror-stricken voice, cried:

never see you again-never-never-

But even as she spoke her fragile. shaking hands clung to me, as had Marcelle's that morning. I looked at p to her mother, who clasped her, her, as she still lay back against my sinjured, in her arms, and then shoulder. Pale, heavy-eyed—the great black shadows under her eyes plain-I was soon piled up, surrounded by ly indicating sleepless nights. She he servants, embraced in the true looked like the sweet, white wraith fallic enthusiasm by Boileau, and of the beautiful girl Rex Dalrymple

After a hurried run to the house, a "Darling," I firmly said, "I shall mod drink and some dry clothing, I never leave you like this. Do you



I hurled myself after the child.

he. The lady wished to see me in he library. I hastened there.

She was lying on the broad couch, till very much unnerved. Miss Capel ad the Professor were with her, but oth at Suce left the room.

Mrs. Dalrymple rose to a sitting pos-are and held out a trembling little and. I took it in mine and gently ressed it. She laid the other upon nine and looked up at me with eyes lled with tears. I saw she could not

"Do you feel better?" I clumsily

She bent her head without speaking blood. That would not help me. There ad two great tears broke from her ovely eyes and rolled down her pale beeks.

It cuts me to the heart to see a oman weep—especially, a fragile. elicate, little creature, like this one. he looked so sad, so unhappy, so like be little helpless child I had rescued om the waves that morning, that I ould not help but sit down beside her ad gather that slender, shrinking. rembling form in my arms.

She did not resist-she simply lay here convulsively sobbing like one hp is spent and exhausted by long nd cruel storms.

"Don't dear," I said, holding the ilken head close to my heart, "don't ear. It hurts me to see you weep ke that. You know I love you, Anele—I may speak, may I not? I will alt—any length of time—as long as ou please—I will not annoy you in by way, only give me one little bit

Though she clung desperately to me, be kept her face turned obstinately way, and still sobbed and moaned, as ough her heart would break.

I did not speak, but smoothed her oft hair and pressed my lips gently on it. Suddenly, with an effort, she ithdrew from my embrace, and sat iping her eyes, a forlorn little pic-

re of woe. "Listen, charest," I said, "I would distress you. I will not say anher word now. I perhaps have been premature. F know you were deoted to Rex, and I do not fancy that on have forgotten him. I did not stend to speak so soon, but I have oved you for months. Your very un-

piness has made you dear to me. have so longed to take you to my eart and comfort you, poor, hurt, leved, child. Can you not give me word dear? Look at me." With gentle force I drew down her there was some monstrous mistake. crown

none the worse for my little ad- | think I could go away, and know that you were suffering as you are. An-As I came down the stairs an hour gele. What is it? Tell me! There is iter, Mrs. Dalrymple's maid accosted something preying on your mind. 1 have often felt it. I have studied your dear face too closely. I have seen the

look of pain in your eyes, and, Angele, those eyes have sometimes appealed to me. They have plainly said, 'help me.' Tell me-tell me," I urged, holding her closer, "what is it that so distresses you? I may be able to help you. My love, my love.

I would give my heart's blood to take

away forever, from your sweet face that look of intense agony, I so often "Your heart's blood," she repeated. in a low, strange voice. "Your heart's is nothing-nothing that can help me.

I am beyond help." You are not," I retorted. 'Angele I will help you in spite of yourself. You must tell me-speak, speak," I

imperatively demanded. A violent fit of shivering seized her Her teeth chattered and her breast rose and fell in tumultuous agitation.

'I cannot-I cannot," she groaned. "Why not?" "I cannot tell you-let me go." "I will never let you go. You shall

never leave my arms until you weather and the persistent efforts of speak."

"Oh, Gerald, you are cruel." "Yes, yes, I know-I am cruelmust be-but speak you shall." "You will hate-loathe-O, God!

cannot-will not-" "There is nothing you could tell would make me loathe you-speak." "Spare me-spare me!"

"You must speak." "Be merciful—be pitiful—I dare not!"

"I will be merciful-I will be pitiful but you must speak." She was struggling now to free herself, but I held her as if in a vise. Moaning, gasping, cowering, shiver-

ing, she stammered incoherent! "The cobra-the cobra!-" "Yes, yes, what of it?" "It was I-I-who opened the cage.

"Great God! Angele do you realize what you are saying!" Yes, yes-strike me-curse mekill me-I was Rex's murderess!"

There was an instant's awful silence, broken only by Angele's

panting sobs. I did not release her, but still holding her closely against my heart, tried to think, I knew she believed what 000 acres of land in Wales under she had said, but I knew, too, that which the minerals belong to the

This tender-hearted, sensitive, amiable woman a murderess? O impossible!

But how to prove the fallacy of such an idea. For prove it I would. In that terrible moment I resolved to make it the pursuit of my life.

My poor, little love! How she must have suffered. I looked down upon the pathetic, childish, tear-stained face, the pretty blonde head lying on my breast.

"Speak to me," she sobbed, "Gerald, Gerald; tell me how much you loathe me-but speak to me."

"I will speak to you, my darling, but never to tell you that." She lifted her head and stared in-

credulously at me. "Why-why-what do you mean?" she faltered. "I mean this, Angele. I know you

are innocent of this crime with which you have charged yourself." "O God! if I were," she wildly cried, but, alas, I know only too well that I

am guilty." "You are not." I firmly said. Angele, it is absurd. You have dreamed this. You have brooded over this idea until you believe it.' Come, my love; shake off such a hideous chimera, and

be yourself." "O Gerald, do not trifle. I tell you it is the frightful truth-Satane knows

I shook her desperately. "What do you mean? Satane knows

-Angele, tell me instantly-What does she know?" "Let me sit down," pleaded the poor

child. "I will tell you what I mean." "I am a brute," I said; "forgive me, dearest. Come, then, sit here and tell me everything."

I led her to a chair, and, taking another, sat by her, still holding her trembling hands in mine. She fixed her eyes on mine with

an expression of dread in their depths which gave me absolute pain, for I saw that she was terrified of me. "Speak, dear, I gently urged, "do not be afraid of me. Keep nothing

back." "On that fearful night," she said, "I waited for Rex to come in. I wanted to see him. I had that day discovered something which had caused me great anguish."-ah. yes! I thought, she had heard about the Baltimore widow-"I resolved that I would speak to him, when he came in, but when I heard his step on the stair, I could not bear even to see him. hastily turned out the gas, and lay, pretending to be asleep, when he stopped at the door to say good-night. After he had gone, I felt that I must see him, and tell him what was troudressing gown, and went to his door, only to hastily return. It was then five minutes of one. Do not ask me what caused me to change my mind again, for I shall not tell you, it has nothing to do with the statement I am making. Sufficient to say that,

ling me. So rising, I threw on my complete metamorphosis. I was changed from a loving, suffering woman, into a fiend. I longed, yes, longed, to kill my husband. How-whenwhere throbbed ceaselessly through my disordered brain. Suddenly, I thought of the cobra! How easy to unfasten the door of her cage, and leave the rest. I acted upon this diabolical impulse. I went to the Professor's room, and carefully slid the cage door open. Then, like a thunder clap, there came the realization of what I was doing. I must have been crazed by my cruel sufferings. With a halfmuttered prayer for forgiveness I shut he door-O God! O God! I thought I shut it, but in the awful morning I knew that, in my hurry and confusion, I had neglected to do so, and thus

room at two o'clock, that Satane saw me-"Ah! Satane saw you?" I inter-

Rex met the hideous death I had it in

my heart to give him. It was when

I was coming out of the Professor's

rupted. (To be continued.)

CHAMOIS GLOVES FOR MEN:

They Are the Latest Style and Have

Advantages of Their Own. Chamois-skin gloves are the latest made for men, and they seem likely to become a popular fashion after having struggled for two or three months

to gain recognition. Buff colored gloves are a novelty to which it is a little difficult to get accustomed, but the arrival of the warm two or three determined wearers of the gloves have won a place for them.

They are not expensive, as they may be washed, and are not affected by perspiration to the same extent as other gloves. One pair may really be washed two or three times without damage.

A most grotesque feature of these new gloves to some persons will be the fact that they are buttoned, not worn flopping about the wrists, as has been the fashion with other kinds of gloves for the last two years. The chamois gloves are heavy or light in weight, according to the taste of the wearers, who agree that the heavier are the better.

Tricks of Intelligent Pony.

A pony belonging to Will Pillsbury of West Derry, N. H., which he just received from the west, caused a sensation on Broadway, New York, by his tricks. He is a very intelligent animal. He can give his age by marking in the sand. He walked into an office and put his forward feet on a desk as though he was the bookkeeper

Valuable Crown Lands. There are between 300,000 and 400,-

Julius-Would you like to live your Ufe over again? Edgar-No, but I'd like to spend over again all the money I've spent.

Sallle and Willie. "Willie, why is a man unlike

"He can lay an egg on a hot stove without burning his feet and the hen

"Huh! Funny, isn't it? Now you tell me, Sallie, of what use are ankles?" "Ankles? Why, I don't know, Wil-

"To keep the calves from the corn." -Roller Monthly.

But He Didn't Catch On.



Aubrey-Yough daughtab has consented to mawy me, and-er-I'd like to know if there is any insanity in youah family?

Old Gentleman (emphatically)-There must be!

Doing Time.

"There goes old Skinner. He is beginning to look aged."

"Yes-he is old in years and older in sin. All his life he has been doing others, and now he is even trying to do Father Time."

"If he had had his deserts he would have been doing time long ago."

A Narrow Escape.

She-Of course he bored me awfully, but I don't think I showed it. Every time I yawned I just hid it with my hand.

He (trying to be gallant)-Really. don't see how a hand so small could -er-hide-that is-beastly weather we're having isn't it?

How It Ended. Askem-What became of the newly after I entered my 100m, I underwent oggani ed Honest Suffrage league? Newitt-Well, you see, the president of the league found out that he had been mistaken, and that he really stood some show for a public office after all. So he resigned and the organization disbanded.

> Often the Way. Harry-I want to discard that gir

> > No Good.

Bertle-Did you hear my rich uncle

Gussie-No. What did he leave

Gussle-Well, what's the good of

Rough on Romance.

Romance and chivalry are not what

they were, alas: Once the hero, hav-

ing rescued the maiden from the

tower, paused in his flight to exclaim:

"Hark! The hoof-beats of pur-

"Smell! The odor of thy father's

Knew Several Ways to Use R.

motorcar!"-Stray Stories.

was dead?

Bertle-Nothing!

his being dead?

you?

suers!"

But now:

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and don't know how to do it. . Walter-Why don't you start in RANGE OFFER. drinking heavily and she will be disgusted. Harry-Oh, no. She'd want to marry me to reform me.

without the best cooking or heating stove made.

Irrigated Lands. The object aimed at by The National Irrigation Association, whose ad, appears in another part of this paper, is to give prospective settlers reliable information concerning Irrigable Lands in the West, and to awaken a public sentiment throughout the East in favor of reserving what remains of the public domain for actual settlers only. Our readers are ugged to write them for full particulars.

Some people are planning already to move for a change of administration when they get to Heaven.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

Barring pawnbrokers few men take too much interest in their business.

Many a woman bends a man's will during life and breaks it after his

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fast to light and washing.

LIGHT AND HEAVY BRAINS.

Professional Men Have Far More Gray Matter Than Laborers.

In a recent memoir on the human brain Dr. Matiagta, of Prague, one of the most eminent specialists of Europe, records the fact that the heaviest brain he has found is that of a young man of 22 years and 1.80 meters in height, which weighed 1,820 grams. The female brain does not seem to rise over 1,500 grams, and the lightest he knows about (excluding the very aged) was 1,020 grams, that of a woman of 25 years, 1.50 meters in height. There is one of 1,000 grams Troost street, Kansas City, belonging to a woman of 89 years. O. F., of Cherryville, Kans., The average male brain weighs 1,400 grams, and the female 1,200 grams, between 20 and 59 years. Of remarkable suffered with a severe cabrain, that of Konstantinoff, a Bulgar- tareh of the bladder, which ian novelist, weighed 1,595 grams, and caused continued irritation that of Smetana, a composer, only and pain. I was miserable 1,250 grams. The averge weight of and could not stand up or the brain of different occupations he time without extreme gives as from 1,410 to 1,440 for workmen. 1.468 for business men, professional musicians and photographers, greatly relieved me, and in and 1,500 for medical men'and persons eleven weeks I was comwhose calling supposes a university pletely cured and telt like education.

Open Switch Causes Wreck.

Williamsport. Pa., dispatch: The Seashore express on the Pennsylvania ran into an open switch near Milton and collided with freight cars. No passengers were injured.

The J. P.'s Agree.

Staunton, Ark., Aug., 31st.-News comes from Duff, Searcy Co., this state, that Mr. T. E. Reeves, a justice of the Peace at that place, has written a letter recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills in which he says:

"I think Dodd's Kidney Pills can't be beat for Kidney Trouble, and I wish them every success." The local J. P. Mr. E. B. Cox agrees with his brother Justice on this point

for he says: "I had a bad case of Kidney Trouble and was not able to do a day's work without great distress. I bought six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and after I had used three boxes I was all right. I am as well as ever, and I cannot praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too

highly. "I have given the other three boxes to some friends of mine who had found out what it was that had cured me so satisfactorily and quickly and they all speak highly of Dodd's Kidney Pills.'

No one disputes this unanimous verdict. A father has much to be thankful

for if his daughter doesn't look apologetic when he enters the room,

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science that there is at least one dreaded disease that solence has been able to care in all its stages, and that is Gatarrh. Itali's Catarrh Cure is the only positive care now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient. foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Houdred Dollars for any case that it faits to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Many Persons Have Catarrh and Don't Know it.

Mr. James M. Powell, 633 Mo., Vice Grand of I. O. writes:

weariness and pain. I began taking Peruna and it a new man."--James M. Powell.

Hundreds of Dollars Sport in Vain.

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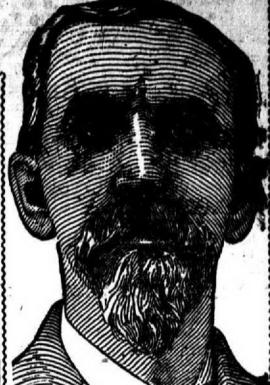


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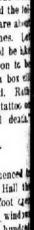
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FOREIGN DOINGS

LOCAL INTEREST.

The annual Mite-box opening of the Women's Foreign Mission society of the M. E. church, will be held in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, Septem-ber 2. Everyone who has a mite box or barrel come and bring it .- Saline Ob-

Called "mite-box" no doubt because there might be more in than will be.

While putting up the smoke stack for the Register factory Monday the guy rope slipped and the stack came to the ground with a crash The damage did not amount to much and the stack was put in place Tuesday .-- Milan Leader.

In the midst of life we are in death and even in August we are reminded of the day when the stovepipe must be put up again.

Grand river is not improved yet. The \$25,000 voted by the people and the \$15,000 granted by the state can be used for that purpose only, and before the present generation passes away the work will be done and performed. - Jackson

Instead of sinking \$40,000 in that can live up to.

All last week the F prise office was the Mecca for a larg. mber of people peration of our who came in to see t ler Linotype. new Standard Merge. achine of that Many have never seen description and it was w h amazement that they watched it perform its almost human work in turning out the whole ines of type. - Williamston Enterprise. Not the wonders of the machine, but

as is said of Boss Croaker, "How did he the contemporaries of the Enterprise.

H. D. Bingham of the Carr cottage, Clark's Lake, makes a bid for the fishing championship of Jackson county. Mr. Bingham has caught 90 pickerel and 38 M bass this season, weighing from two to C eight pounds, the largest of which he caught this morning.—Grass Lake News.

Fearing Mr. Bingham may also make claims on the Washtenaw championship we basten to explain that John Doeperhaps it was Dick Roe-has already caught 180 pickerel and 76 bass all weighing from four to 16 pounds the largest of which he is to catch.

A strawberry raspberry is the latest I curosity in the shape of fruit. Several | ripe ones were presented to us Tuesday You will find only up-to-date methods by Henry Neeb. They grow on a bush used, accompanied by the much needed considerable smaller than a raspberry. experience that crown and bridge work The blossom resembles the strawberry I and the fruit, which is about the size of Prices as reasonable as first class work a strawl erry, has some characteristics of each.-Dexter Leader.

When the strawberry is at lengt grafted on the pumpkin vine guess we all can make money at picking them at half a cent a quart.

Any farmer who has a few acres of corn to cut, and who wishes to do the work quickly, easily, and cheaply, should discard the old matchette corn cutter, and try one of the Robbins' new herse power corn cultivators, by which he can do his work to his satisfaction .-Adrian Press.

Here we discover a black handed anhis wife to leave his razor alone. We are harrassed with doubt as to the efficacy of the Robbin's machine.

William White, formerly of Ann Arbor Dr. A. D. Cain, a practitioner of and Ypsllanti, who had gained the repu-Jackson, Mich., also a graduate of the tation of being in love with more rich College of Osteopathy of Kirksville, women from all quarters of the globe Mo., and has had 3 years of practical than any other man, is heard from and experience, has opened a branch office is now at Glasgow, Scotland, and is enflushing pumps and is making big money third and home. on his patents.-Saline Observer.

William's great ambition appears to be always "flush." If "hot air" don't succeed with the rich women he immediately tries a compressed air pump. succeed with his first graft.

nto Abraham's bosom, but If we should lecide to do so, we wouldn't place our make a meal of rough-on-rats, or call a nine by Davis. Kentuckian a liar and a poor judge of whiskey. We would simply get out an edition of the Laingsburg News in ability to print the news as we really know it to be, and then seat ourselves in the editorial chair and calmly await the

end.-Laingsburg News. Possibly the editor meant one thing and possibly another but we have to con clude from his statement that it is a killing business for him to tell the truth. McKain, 2

Some excitement was caused yester-This is not a gentle word-but when day afternoon by a man runing about BeGole, m

Of course, we have no doubt the man crazy?

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It is rather unusual for the sun and stars to shine brilliantly at the same time, but that is what happened Tuesday afternoon when the Junior Stars and Old Sol both made their appearance after a long rest. There were also present some Jackson Southside Stars but the local constellation outshone the sun and the visiting Stars and scored another pretty victory.

The outfit from Jackson scored two runs in the first imings on a combination of hits and errors and this immediately swelled their appreciation of themselves which was large when they first struck town. It subsequently required eight goose eggs to reduce the swelling sufficiently to allow the visitors to wear their hats.

The Junior Stars in eight innings scored nine runs. They harvested three in the first innings by a base on balls a wild throw and three hits, the combimoderately fluent strip of miasma we nation liberally sprinkled with stolen would suggest that it be given a name it bases. Again in the fourth two hits and stolen bases vielded two runs while there were being retired. A hit, a pass to first, a fielders choice and another hit also yielded two in the sixth. In the seventh D. Rogers scored a hit, stealing second and being advanced on fielder's choice. Hits by the Rogers Brothers and Raftrey, three stolen basis and fielder's choice also added three more runs in the eigth.

The limited number of errors and the get it" is what amazes the publishers of pitching of Rogers were the features of the game. The visitors had no errors charged and the Junior Stars but two only one of which effected the score.

UNIOR STARS			,		AB	R	H	P	A	È
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. Rogers, p					5	1	1	0	1	0
). Rogers, s					5	3	2	4	2	0
Raftrey, 2					5	1	2	3	1	0
Iolmes, 3					5	1	1	1	1	1
Bacon, 1					4	0	1	0	1	0
3. BeGole, 1					4	0	4	5	0	1
L. BeGole, m					2	1	0	0	0	0
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Schultz, c	*				4	1	0	5	0	0
Church, s					4	1	1	1	4	0
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Stolen Bases, Stars 17, Jackson 4, Struck out by Rogers 13, by Bringham 2, 3. Umpire Miller.

The Junior Stars were in Ypsi yester day and played a spotted aggregation nouncement of the editor of the Press to clad in five different styles of uniform the conglomerate mass constituting the scribed in the Village of Chelsea, County Coon City's best. The Junior Stars gaged in manufacturing compressed air and disinfected of any scores between

they made eight hits and Ypsi ten. McCarthy and Weed featured the game It is bard to understand why he didn't by their excellent fielding as did Bacon in left and Dorr Rogers at first who made some sensational stops. Stein-We are not yet ready to harl ourselves bach did finely as a backstop and also threw well. Bessiel pitched an effective mouth over the muzzle of a shotgun and game and only issued two passes to then press the trigger; nor would we first. He struck out eight as against

which we would strive to the best of our for a home run and a two bagger. Mc-

Ypsi Stars 1000301016 105 until Sept. 12, 1903. Two base hits; C. Rogers, D. Rogers, Home run; C. Rogers. Struck out by Davis 9, by Bessiel 8, Base on ball, Davis 5, Bessiel 2, Left on bases, Stars 5, Ypsilanti, 8. Umpire Kirk.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, CONUTY OF

Washtenaw, 88. In the matter of the estate of George Boyd, deceased,

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the under-signed Homer II. Boyd administrator of suance of an order granted to the undersigned Homer II. Boyd administrator of the estate of said George Boyd by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Washtenaw on the Fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1903, there will be sold at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, at Michigan, known and described as following Eventual County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: Southeast one-fourth (4) of the Base on Ball, off Rogers 0, off Bringham the estate of said George Boyd by the the south front door of the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described in the Village of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, in said State, on Saturday the Fifth day of September, A. D. 1903, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that were much outclassed as to age but nevertheless made a very creditable showing and would doubtless have landed the game had it not been for police interference. The chief of Ypsi's finest compelled all Junior Stars to keep off the home plate until they were stopped. compelled all Junior Stars to keep off the home plate until they were stopped and disinfected of any scores between third and home.

The Junior Stars had but two errors charged against five for their opponents. In the hitting department they wade eight hits and Vysi ten the compelor of the content of the with two story frame dwelling house and additions covering the center portion. of said lot with frame barn thereon and

other outbuildings, well, etc. Dated, Chelsen; Michigan, July 21, 1903. HOMER H. BOYD, Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased.

throw well. Bessiel pitched an effective game and only Issued two passes to a first. He struck out eight as against an ince by Davis.

In the batting department Chandler in the batting department Chandler in Rogers lifted the horsehide out of reach if for a home run and a two bagger. Mey Laren made two hits. These two also scored the five runs to the credit of the Stars.

JUNIOR STARS ABR H P A E McLaren, r 4 3 2 0 0 0 g. C. Rogers, s 5 2 2 2 0 1 1 DAROgers, i. 4 0 1 4 1 1 Holmes, s 4 0 1 4 1 1 Holmes, s 4 0 1 4 1 1 Holmes, s 4 0 1 2 1 0 g. McKain, 2 4 0 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 McKain, 2 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 McKain, 2 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 McKain, 2 4 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 McKain, 2 4 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 McKain, 2 4 0 1 0 0 0 McKain, 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 5 8 2 The above sale is hereby adjourned

JOSEPH GAUNTLETT. Sheriff.

Dated July 8, 1903.

CHANCERY ORDER. State of Michigan.—The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw:—In Chancery.
Jacob Hepfer,
Complainant,

Edith L. Congdon, et al., Defendants

Upon due proof by affidavit that Edward Congdon, Joseph Congdon, Fred Congdon, Besaie King, Albert Congdon and Emma Christman, defendants in the above entitled cause pending in this Court reside out of the State of Michigan, and within the United States and on motion of John Kalmbach, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in the said cause within four months of the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall le taken as confessed. And further that this order be published within twenty days from this date in the Chelsea Standard, a news; aper published in said County of Washtenaw, and be published therein once in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication however shall not be necessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendants at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for their appearance. Dated this 28 day of August A. D. 1908, EDWARD D. KINNE,

Circuit Judge. Attest: PHILIP BLUM,

Register. John Kalmbach, Solicitor for com-plainant. Business address, Chelsea.

SHERIFF'S SALE: SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, in favor of Berhard Parker against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of West German Portland Cement Company, a Michigan corporation, I did, on the eighth day of July A. D. 1903 levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said West German Portland Cement Com-SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of a West German Portland Cement Com-pany in and to the follow-ing described real estate, sit-uated in the County of Wash-tenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit: uated in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit: All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows: Southeast one-fourth (1/4) of the southwest one-fourth (1/4), section thirty-three (33), in Township one (1), south of Range four (4), east and east one-half (1/4) of the northwest one-fourth (1/4) of section four (4), in Township two (2), south of Range four (4), east, and the northeast one-fourth (1/4) of the southwest one-fourth (1/4) of section four (4), in Township two (2), south of Range four (4), east, and the northeast one-fourth (1/4) of the southwest one-fourth (1/4) of section four (4), in the same Town and Range, containing one hundred seventy-eight and forty-six one hundredths (178 46-100) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the low directs of the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows Seathers and the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows and chattels, lands and tenements of West German Portland Cement Company, a Michigan corporation. I did, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1903, levy upoff and take all the right, title and interest of said West German Portland Cement Company in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit: All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the Township of Lima, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, known and described as follows. Seathers are fourth (1/4) as the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, known and described as follows. of the southwest one-fourth (½) of section four (4), in the same Town and Range, containing one hundred seventy-eight and forty-six one hundredths (178 46-100) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof, all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west door of the Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, and State of Washtenaw, in the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, known and described as follows: Southeast one-fourth (½) of southwest one-fourth (½) of southwest one-fourth (½) of section thirty-three (33), in township one (1), south of Range four (4) east, and east one-half (½) of northwest one-fourth the forenoon. south of Range four (4) east, and east one-half (½) of northwest one-fourth (¼) of section four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) east, and the northeast one-fourth (¼) of section four (4), in the same Town and Range, containing one hundred seventy-eight and forty-six one hundred the

The above sale is hereby adjourned until Sept. 12, 1903.

JOSEPH GAUNTLETT. FRANK J. RIGGS and

JOHN KALMBACH, Attorneys for Plantiff.
Dated July 8, 1903.

SHERIFF'S SALE,

FF'S SALE.-By virtue Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1983, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and deliv-ered, in favor of Henry Chase, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of West German Portland Cement Company, a Michigan corporation, 1 did, on the eighth day of July, A. D. 1903, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said West German Bortland Cement Company is and to until Sept. 12, 1903. The above sale is hereby adjourned

nntil Sept. 12, 1903. JOSEPH GAUNTLETT,

FRANK J. RIGGS and JOHN KALMBACH, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Dated July 8, 1903.

The above sale is hereby adjourned

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