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MOUNTAINS RISE HIGH

BUT TENDERFOOT REACHES THE TOP

C. L. Hill Continues His Description of the Washington,

Going westward from Wenatchee, to which the Great Northern railroad brings us, we find ourselves immediately in the heart of the Cascade mountains, and the only mountain scenery that I know in the United States surpassing this is that on the route of the Southern Pacific, through the Sierra Nevadas of California. The statistical elevation of the Cascade mountains is not very great, their highest peak in the state of Washington (leaving out Mt. Ramier, Mt. Baker and other volcanic peaks of the western slope which do not really belong to the range at all), being old Mt. Skookum, 9,596 feet Beside the 13,000 and 14,000 feet elevations of the Rockies this is not impressive; but one has to remember that whereas in the Rockies with peaks 14,000 feet, the valleys are themselves on a vast plateau of 6,000 to 8,000 feet elevation, while in the Cascades the mountains rise from 2,000 and even 1,000 feet above sea level, and our despised 9,596 feet represents as great an actual valley to summit elevation as the greatest of the Rockies. Moreover, geologists tell us that these mountains are much younger than the Rockies; their peaks are therefore more jagged and broken, and their sides are steeper. There is not, it must be granted, an equal immensity, but there is always a more ragged picturesqueness and a sense of near and impending grandeur which is much more impressive than where, as in Colorado, excepting of course the Royal Gorge and such special phenomena, one rides in the bosom of a big valley which slopes slowly away on either side up to distant mountain peaks, which one persuades himself without

book says they are so! There is a vast difference luxuriously through the mountains in

a Pullman palace, with observation car attached, and actually toiling up and down their dangerous slopes on foot or by mule back, and only one who has tried the latter can have any adequate idea of the mountains, or can appreciate the absolute fascination which they exert over one who has ever been much among them. But we needn't do even that to get more than car-window conception of them. One of the most famous, and probably the most impressive trips one may take without foregoing convenience, in the Cascades, is the one which began my intimate acquaintance with them by way of the United States topographical survey, with a party of which I spent considerable part of the summer of 1902, up to Lake Chelan.

From Wenatchee one takes steamer it the enterprising hour of four in the morning, northward on the Columbia for 45 miles, landing at Chelan Falls, though the boat continues navigation many miles farther up to the rapids near Virginia City. It is really an inspiring ride up the historic old river the morning breaks splendidly over it. The banks are for the most part buttes, or bold and precipitous hills, verging into bluffs, always bare and inhospitable, but compelling interest and admiration with their ever-changing, now mild, now rock-ribbed con-

On the east their summits mark the edge of the great plateau, hitherto an arid desert, but now becoming "the great wheat belt." One of the greatest hindrances hitherto in the development of this country has been the difficult and costly wagon haul necessary to get the wheat by zig-zag trails down the precipitous thousand feet and more from the plateau to the river. Now the ranchers have in course of construction a great aerial tramway, such as are being installed in many of the most modern mines. At the end of this will be an elevator or storage warehouse, and in the future the farmer with his loads of wheat will have only to haul it over the comparatively level pleateau to the receiving station and watch the great buckets sail through the air like a bird with their burdens down to the coveted riverside to them just as easily. All that is their profits every year. These west- ly.

ern farmers are nothing if not up to

On the west the shores rise in hills more like the mountains, of which they are indeed the outposts, the Columbia being here, as was before remarked, the boundary between the mountains and the great plateau. The Physical Conditions in the Great State of disembark, is a curious sight to east-'village" of Chelan Falls, where we ern eyes. Three weather-beaten board shacks compose it, standing in the midst of interminable sand and sage brush, with more of the same heaped up into great hills behind them. At the landing is waiting the stage, a big three-seated open carry-all wagon, to carry passengers over the four miles to the very respectable village of Chelan, at the foot of Lake Chelan. As we get up on the higher ground we see the mountainous nature of the country betrayed in the limestone rock that here and there pokes its elbows through the sand. The road soon finds ts way to the edge of a rocky gorge, several hundred feet deep and twenty to fifty feet wide, at the bottom of which foams the Chelan river, which empties the lake into the Columbia. I think in all my mountain climbing and travel I have, never seen anything more beautiful of its kind than this, By it the road winds for most of the four miles—four miles, so called, but a most interminable one, which I thought was fourteen before I arrived at its end—and it is the chief consolation of the journey; for as for the ride itself, a more awful dust and dirt I never saw. When we arrived at the door of mine host of the "Lakeside" we were animated heaps of sand, and felt as if we should have to be hung over the clothesline along with most of our clothes, and given over to the

> mercies of a professional carpet beater. This Lake Chelan is one of the most wonderful lakes on this continent. It lles northwest to southeast, about fifty miles long, and from one-half to not more than one and a half miles wide, though no map yet printed, to my knowledge, gives at all its true proportions. In and out it twists and turns,

more than a mile, and as often as not expenses of At the lower end the hills are comparatively low and barren, like all the Columbia country to which it is so near. But as we go up the lake on the little steamer which plies up and down on alternate days, the hills become higher and more rugged, till as we near the head of the lake, the mounfains rise from the Water's edge, a sheer 8,000 feet, to where the timber, which has begun to appear as we asended the lake, forsakes their craggy heads and they lie capped in eternal snows. A gentleman with whom I became acquainted on the journey told me that he had been in the Alps, from France to Switzerland, to Italy and back to France, and he had yet to see mountain scenery to excel that on this lake. And the lake is as astonishly deep as its mountain walls are high, A thousand five hundred feet is its depth. The surface of the lake is about a thousand feet above sea level, United States geological survey; which shows the astonishing fact that here, in the midst of great mountains, its

according to the computations of the Continued on fourth page.

The Best Way To Teach History.

The idea of object-teaching, the foundaion of the Froebel system of instruction, has in recent years met with general ac ceptance and adoption in almost every branch of education, high and low, with resultant benefits which are beyond question. Even such subjects as grammar and arithmetic are now taught in this way so far as practicable, and with teaching history by making pilgrimages to the very scenes where great historical events have occurred is an application of the same principle and much paid. the reality of history upon the minds of show the following: the young than any amount of mere From boiler inspection intext-book instruction could be. A recent issue of the "Four-Track Series," published by the New York Central management, gives a description of the historical sites in the immediate vicinity Life insurance companies. of New York, which will be of exceeding Plank and gravel road comvalue for the guidance of teachers and others who desire to adopt this method of historical study. One of the best goal. And it brings their supplies back | ways to develop civic pride and promote good citizenship lies in this very directnecessary is to overballast them with ion, an increase of knowledge of local few buckets of wheat going down. history being accompanied with an inand the only machinery necessary is crease of interest in matter of local And the only machinery necessary is crease of interest in matter of local Telephone companies....

brake. The whole thing is owned by government and a higher concern for Franchise fees.......... the ranchers themselves in co-opera- what affects the welfare and good name tive association and adds dollars to of the community.-From Leslie's Week-

COSTS SEVEN MILLIONS

BUT THIS IS A BIG STATE

Only A Sixth More to Run the Whole State Than It Costs Detroit for Its Yearly Ex-

The matter of state finance is a topic of real interest to all taxpayers, but which, nevertheless, often fails of the recognition and discussion it deserves until a campaign is on, when speakers and party literature quote certain figures with glibness, but which fail generally to give an adequate and comprehensive information concerning the whole matter. It is, therefore, with the end in view of showing the source of receipts and expenditures and that the state finances are conducted in a conservative and reasonable manner that a short review of State Treasurer McCoy's recent report is here presented, giving as it does, a very lucid explanation of the state's finances.

It appears that the amount of disbursements for the last fiscal year were \$7,387,535.81 and the receipts were \$8,450,829.99. By some these figures have been cited as bordering on the extravagant, but when the gare compared with the report for the one city of Detroit, which also recently came out, it is disclosed that the expenditures for the whole state are but about one-sixth more than for the city. In round numbers the state uses seven million dollars, while the city uses six millions. When it is considered that the state is larger than some empires this is a remarkable showing.

The money in the state treasury at the close of the year belonged to the following funds: General, \$2,264,585.22; primary school interest fund, \$1,750,-209.57; university interest fund, \$9,-448.32; sundry deposits account, \$6,-380,17; war fund, \$245; war loan sinking fund, \$86,237.04.

The disbursements from the general fund include the appropriations for the several state institutions amounting to \$1,818,176.22. Under the head of exso that never does one see more of it penses of state government \$1206-

four or five miles long, perhaps not ing the cost of supporting the insane. There was paid out \$148,720.27 for the stranger cannot tell for the life near sum of \$446,421.94 was paid out of him where the next opening lies. for the salaries of state officers, clerks and judges of the courts.

The general fund receipts show that there was received through the auditor-general's office \$732,651.71, of which sum \$425,727.51 was paid in for state tax lands. The county treasurers forked over \$2,983,815.26, which had been collected in taxes from the people. Railroad, express, refrigerator car ear-loaning companies paid in \$9,724.73 to the credit of the general fund. From the insurance commissioner the general fund received \$15, 265.56 in retallatory fees and \$595 in fees from co-operative associations. Governor Bliss sent down \$3,452 for fees received from notaries public. The state oil inspector contributed \$11, 464.14 to the general fund. For ped-Hers' licenses \$4,231.91 was paid in, and for deer licenses \$6,934.81 was re-The banking department urned over fees for examining banks amounting to \$16,737.61. A nice item of receipts is one of \$98,790.90 for interest on surplus funds of the state. Only \$5,250,05 in unexpended appro-

priations was turned back into the

priations was turned back into the treasury. The receipts from the sale of state tax lands amounted to \$97,583.22, all but about \$18,000 of which was derived from the sale of tax homestead lands. tead lands. Uncle Sam paid the state \$72,594.29 in aid of the Soldiers' Home and \$25,-000 for the state agricultural college. There was also received from the general government \$382,167.62 on account of Michigan's civil war interest claim. Some of the state boards turned in funds. The state board of pharmacy contributed \$1,826.27, the barber's commission \$3,736.50, the board of registration in medicine \$4,906, and \$2,000 vas received on the White-Marsh fines. The trust funds of the state now amount to \$6,607,602.14. These funds have been expended, the state paying the interest thereon. The agricultural college trust fund amounts to \$886,marked advantage over the old dry and 985.47, and the primary school fund to abstract methods. The practice of a little over \$6,000,000. The university fund is credited with \$539,309.61, and the state normal school with \$68,299.79. All but \$43,000 of the \$500,000 of war loan bonds issued in 1898 have been There was an excess of over more valuable in the way of impressing \$13,800 in the war loan sinking fund. The receipts to the specified tax fund

surance companies.....\$ Express companies..... Fire insurance companies. 189,262,56 Guarantee insurance companies 11,412.78

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IN WOMAN'S INTEREST

Among the noveltles in millinery plumage of the Japanese duck. One serge mourring freels, cut short and to its general effectiveness it add does not know if this is only the trade name of an arrangement devised by a cunning milliner, or whether it be the species. At any rate it is stylish, whether used as soft breast plumes or the stiffer wing feather The general law in summer millinery favors flat or horizontal effects, and most of the feather trimmings, whether curling ostrich plames, stiff wirgs. or curved breast feathers mounted on erinoline, are trained in this direc-

To Make Hair Fluffy.

To make the tresses so fluffy that they appear to be twice as plentiful a course of electrical brushing is recommended.

This also has been found to cure have capuchin hoods of silk plaid. many of the ills to which the hair of those poor in health is subject and to elleviate neuralgia and insomnia. The process is simplicity itself.

To brushes and combs electricity is conveyed by means of wire connections, and all the operator has to do to use them gently in the ordinary



Do not throw away food tidbits, not a thing, but use them soon,

Induce a draft every morning into the closet by opening the doors and windows opposite the kitchen.

Be sure the water is at boiling point before putting in vegetables to cook; otherwise their freshness and flavor will be lost.

Sweet as a nut should be the kitchen closets. Shelf papers should be frequently changed and the shelves

washed with hot water and soda. Ventilate the closets and do not let them give up the ghosts of all the fried and boiled dinners of a centuries as soon as the closet door is opened. Washing soda or strong soap suds

is a good disinfectant. One a day at least flush out the pipes of the kitchen sink by pouring down a quart of boiling water in which a handful of washing soda has been dissolved.

Every house mistress ought to go kitchen and pantries at least tuce a week, poke into closets, turn of denim with a convertional decora- cottage use. A decorative touch is by disposed of.

What Young Girls Wear.

ticoats, but chiefly to form flounces erer may suggest.

of trimmings on a plain slik foundation. These in black and white, blue which are eyed with favor at our and white, and green and white are coast summer resorts is the soft suitable for wearing with our dark strap down the shoulder. And added very full around the feet.



Everything to metch. Rich combinations of lace and fur

are promised.

autumn frock. it's a French touch to add just a bit

of brown to the white got up. Many of the newest travellag wraps

Wide hemstitched stationery with clougated monogram is the thing. Separate waists and skirts are not dressy, but a jacket like the skirt

saves the costume. Dame Fashion frowns upon a feather boa unless it be ten inches and it must have large sieeves, and wide and reaches the floor.

The girl who got a long, light jacket in the spring will find it quite up to date for fall wear.

Motifs of ecru lace studded with bits of opalescent shell make a trimming affected by the novelty-loving herents. There are plenty of black for another person to have visited the

Coming Street Suits.

The fall and winter street suits will be made with skirts of instep length and the long-fitted coat. This coat in various adaptations will be the prevailing model for street and carriage costumes. Its skirt grows longerquite to the knee, indeed, and below it for dress wear. These are the developments of the present season's fashion. We do not have nowadays the radical charges that used to be considered necessary. The good style of one season becomes the leading style of the next. It is perfected and adapted, the right material is found for it and by the third season it is evolved into a fine and satisfactory style which holds for a longer period than formerly. This is the history of the Russian blouse, which existed

For the Porch Pillow.

eral of these designs, arranged at reg- for a summer cottage. Young girls are wearing a good deal | ular distances on the pillow top, make of hand-embroidered muslin or batiste an excellent pattern. The denim and

Lucile Waist.

One of the smartest fads in this season's shirtwaists is the military wiith to the shoulders, which is so much desired in this summer's fash iors. The Lucile carries cut the mil rivery effect in the entire waist. It is cut to fit very tilm and the plait: the front are held in place wis milliary cards. The back is the same as the Best, except that it is fluished without the cords. A black peau d sole the fit ishes the stock.

Crape Juice a Refreshing Drinit. A cer's a to a pamph'et receatly is sued by the department of agriculture A pelorine yoke ornaments the grane luice is a healthful, refreship and deliclous beverage, and one which riay be used in a great many ways For irval'ds, two tablespoonfuls c grape fuice should be put in a glass to which add the beaten white of ar erg and a little chopped ice. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the top. The

Cutdoor Coat.

drink is popular in certain sanitar

It must be loose, it must be short all these are absolute necessities on such a garment, which has to be easily champagne color are, perhaps, the one to uncage the cobra. most useful, but the royal purple and black relieved by white find many adglace cor's worn, many enlivened by bright colored embroideries of Bulgarian or a Russian nature.

Monograms in Gilt a Fad.

A pretty fad much followed this season calls for the monogram or crest of the owner in gilt (to match other decoration) upon each white and gilt plate in the set. Occasionally prettier fancy is to have it inscribed decrive strangers?



style slice the tomatoes into a glass dish and garnish the edges with large rings cut from raw white onions. Fill with slight charges for several years. the center of the dish with mayon naise or whipped cream dressing. Heavy linen in natural color maker

but dark corners, and see that every tion in the form of Renaissance but imparted by embroidering in gay cook and cranny is cleaned, aired and tons, arranged in tiny triangle, open tints, and the more elaborate covers sunned, and that, all odds and ends square or any other design that the show an edging of linen colored lace which so quickly gather, are effective fancy may suggest, and working out Light-weight burlap in rich ret from that as a center a Maltese cross covering has been utilized to good of embroidery silk in cross stitch. Sev- advantage in a shade for a tall lamp

in excellent table cover for summer

Among the silver novelties are ber ry baskets is filigree work in genuinand this is very dainty. Spotted and embroidery may be of any tint or con- Louis XVI. pattern. Tiny silver crean Egured foulards are also used for pet- struction that the taste of the embroid- jugs, with covers, accompany the bas

BY WHOSE HAND?

By EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER, 'Amber of "By a Hair's Breadth," "The Black Diamond," Co.

CHAPTER III.-Continued. "Yes, she was unable to sleep for few English words." the storm, and was up at the head of the stairs watching the lightning. She

might denounce me." "Why was she cruel to you? One try to hush up such a terrible affair.'

"O, don't you know that Satane and Rex once loved each other? Rex was engaged to be married to my sister, when I came home from school, and he fell in love with me."

"No, I had never heard that," slowly answered.

"Yes, and I fancied that Satane had remembered the unhappy termination by holding this over me."

"You think, then, she would not scruple to revenge herself?"

"Possibly I misjudge her," Angele mournfully replied, "but Satarie was always vindictive."

I drew a long breath and looked at knowledged that her sister was of revengeful disposition; she stated a cir-Satane the best possible cause for

Angele left the Professor's room at two o'clock. Plenty of time after that serpent, and to have put into execution a design, which may have been plicable call, at dead of night, at her right. Approaching me, ne made a cousin's apartment.

These thought flew with lightning a gutteral voice: rapidity through my mind, even as evolved my next questions.

"Ent your sister seems now to be

l even if he did, he understands only a "Now, Angele," I said, "I insist that

you do not despair. Give over all was at first very cruel to me, and these alarming fancies, and employ made me feel that at any moment she yourself constantly with Marcelle, or with some cheerful occupation. purpose to chase this shadow from would think that so loving a sister, your life. Go now, dear, and rest. You as she seems to be, would naturally must be completely worn out. First, however," here I bent my head, "kiss me, dearest."

But instead she took my face between her hands and said with solemn earnestness: "Wait, Gerald, until you can prove me innocent-then-" she blushed divinely, and, eluding my outstretched arms, fled to her room.

I strolled out into the grounds to recover myself. It had been a most of her love, and was taking revenge trying interview, and; coming immediately upon the adventure of the morning, had unnerved me a bit.

Moreover, a wished to think. I had taken a serious task upon myself, and must at once decide upon my first steps. I suspected Satane. Her nature, her reserve, her wrongs, all this woman in amazement. She ac pointed accusingly toward her. Her own words ", have been a very wicked woman, and I wish to atone." might cumstance which might have given have had a hidden meaning. How easy for her to have accomplished a the desire of vengeance; and yet, she two-fold revenge in this ghastly fashslipped on and off. Fawn, white and had not suspected her of being the ion; to have done the husband to death, and then to have tortured the

As I musingly walked along, my head bent, my hands clasped behind me, I was suddenly aware of the presence of the Hindoo, who glided noisesuddenly suggested by Angele's inex- lessly from the shrubbery on my profound salaam, and then spoke in "Sahib say serpent to clear up."

What was the heathen driving at?

I simply stared at him in bewilderkindness itself to you. Is she so in ment. He slowly repeated these few the insignia occurs in the center. A reality or is it but a graceful feint to words and pointed toward the librar?



"You are not guilty of the aviful dead."

"Her -conduct was extraordinary," | Then it dawned upon me that he returned Angele. "She changed so had overheard me say I would clear syddenly. One day so arbitrary, so up the mystery of the serpent. Could offensive, so domineering, so threaten- this poor Hindoo assist, me in any ing; the next all gentleness and ten- way? Possibly. At all events it was derness. It seemed as if she wanted worth my while to draw him out. to atone for her past cruelty to me." "What could have caused such a up the mystery. Can you help me?" transformation?" I wondered.

"I cannot conceive. Once I started his head in affirmative. to ask her, but she interrupted me. 'Angele,' she said, 'I beg you will not she devil-see!" speak of this. I have been a very wicked woman. I wish to atone. as she went."

that any other human being suspects you?"

slowly passed before the open window in his long, white linen garments, the swarthy, black-browed Hindoo, Babu. He gave me one quick glance from ing some volumes of natural history, and 1,500 female operators. In his fiery eyes, and then passed on into read up on the habits of the cobra, Japan it would require 12,000 perthe shrubbery.

as I looked after him.

"Yes," I gravely said, "I will clear

He smiled sardonically, and nodded "Bahu help Sahib," he said, "here-

And thrusting his lean, brown hand into the folds of his fluttering white Then she kissed me, and hurried garments he cautiously drew forth a away, but I saw the tears in her eyes soiled, crumbled bit of paper, which he handed me; opening it I read the "Have you any reason to believe following: "Belle Consine:

The cobra can be easily tempted

gold piece. He made another pro-

found salaam and took himself away. "I think not," replied Angele, "and gele's luncheon was served in her

room), mentally wondering if those DINNERS COOKED WITHOUT FIRE thoroughbred, handsome faces were but masks that concealed hideously Norwegian Idea That Has Many Very

The Professor asked me to join him after luncheon in his room for a cigar. I accepted this invitation with an idea imported from the peasant

After we had chatted on many indifferent subjects for a time I care other non-conducting material, into

essly said: Prof. Boileau, I regret one thing, that I never saw this famous cobra of yours. She must have been a handsome reptile."

"A beauty-my friend, a beauty. It she was a great blow to me when died. I was very fond of my treasure in spite of the cruel harm she

"Did she know you?" "Did she know me? She was my

slave and obeyed my every command. "Could you charm her?"

"I never attempted any special feats with her. I used to feed her, however, and she would allow me to caress her."

"Die you ever take her from her cage?"

"No, never. I often thought I would ettempt it, but there was some risk, you know, and after all, life is sweet." "I nave read that milk is the favor-

ite diet of this serpent-is that so?" "Yes, the cobra is exceedingly fond of rice and milk, but there is a root known as the arrac, for which it has an absolute passion. It will scent it for many rods, and will always search it out."

"Is it possible. That is an interesting fact.

"Is it not?" asked the Professor, rising. "I brought a small quantity of that root from India. I believe there is a bit left in the jar-let me see. Ah! yes," and going to the carved cabinet between the windows, he reached a jar, and, braging it down, opened it, and showed me a small piece of the root.

"Now this," he said, as he held it between his finger and thumb, "if the cobra were here, would be sufficient to tempt her from the cage. might conceal it anywhere in this room or in the hall yonder, or in any of these adjoining rooms, and the serpent, if allowed liberty, would find and ravenously devour it. Remarkable. isn't it?" and blowing a bit of dust from the root, he restored it to the jar and replaced the latter upon the shelf.

I sat silent. Could this root have been the bait with which the serpent was tempted from its cage on that fatal night? If so, by whose hand was the luring morsel prepared?

"What is your theory?" I abruptly asked. "Do you fancy it was due solely to acci ent that poor Dalrymple met that frightful end?"

The Professor regarded me steadfastly for a moment. "Without doubt." he answered, "You see, Severance, the cobra was an object of mingled household. The servants often begged permission to enter and watch its graceful movements. My idea is that Kidney Pills, for they are a wonderful some adventurous person from the servants' quarters slipped in here after Babn had secured the snake for the night, and opened the door to slide in some dainty. Then, becoming suddenly alarmed by some real or imaginary noise, hastily left the room, leaving the door open. Next morning. norrified at the result of this culpable negligence, this adventurous one keeps his own counsel, and doubtless will forever."

"Who was the first person to discover that Dalrymple was dead?-Oh ves! I remember-his man, Williams, was it not?"

"Where is he now?" I asked in an ff-hand manner.

"I have not the slightest idea," rejoined the Professor. "He remained few weeks after my return; then betook himself to New York."

(To be continued.)

THE VALUE OF LAUGHTER.

One of the Most Potent Forces With Which to Combat Evil. Is laughter immoral? That is

very important objection urged against comedy from generation to generation. It is not only not immoral, tut it is the preservation of morals to cultivate by use a faculty for all sorts of laughter. It is the hallucination of prevalent evil which drives men to despair. Now, evil always seems to be prevalent when you scrutinize it, for scrutiny involves confined attention to what lies immediately under the lens in the focused light. Being wherever we see, we surmise, nay affirm, it to be everywhere. But were it really everywhere you and I could not be here to express such an opinion. Clearly the thing to do then is to belittle the evil by fair means and foul, to undignify it and so rob it of its horrors that we shall not lose wits or heart. By laughing at the evil we get rid of the false impression of its omnipotence, we get a little courage and our despair turns a somersault up into glory from the swinging trapeze of faith.-International Quarterly.

Labor Conditions in Japan. All mills in Japan run day and night, the change of hands being Savior. made at noon and midnight. In one der 15 years of age and operate onlpersons operate that number. In the Lowell mill of 4,000 looms and I returned to the library, and, select- 122,000 spindles there are 700 main until the bell summoned me to lunch- sons to do this work. The wages, "I wonder if he heard me," I said, eon. During this meal I studied the however, in Japan are 15 cents per features of my two companions (An- day for a man and 91/2 cents for a

Good Points.

Fireless dinners are made in vessels

named Norwegian kitchens, which are of Norway. The kitchen is a box with an interior packing of felt or which a heated saucepan with side handles is set, after first deing put upon the fire thoroughly to boil. The lid of the pan or pans, for two or three may be set one upon another, must be fitted firmly so that no steam can escape when the transfer of the saucepan is made from the fire to the cooking box; an inner padded cover to the Norwegian kitchen prevents any waste of heat, just as the inner icebox cover prevents the escape of cold air. The peasants in Nurway and Sweden start their food cooking at their earliest rising, wind many bands of hay around, and pile hay on top until it is fairly buried. Waen noon time comes dinner is ready and is eaten in the fields with their buckwheat breads and home made

Melbourne's Industrial Exchange. Melbourne has an industrial ex-

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change which is conducted for the benefit of the unemployed. For enample, the needy shoemaker takes pair of shoes to the exchange and re ceives a certificate equivalent to their estimated value. This he can offer at any time in return for its value in such other goods as may be de posited at the exchange by other members. These members are said to include accountants, architects, bakers, dentists, engineers, printera authors, artists, journalists, geolo gists and piano tuners. It is a curi ous reversion to the primitive system of barter.

An Ola Soldier's Experience.

Dennard, Ark., Sept. 7th. Mr. E. J. Hicks, merchant of this place, has written for publication, an account of a personal experience, which is very interesting. "I am an old Federal soldier."

writes Mr. Hicks, "and shortly after the close of the war I was taken sick. had aches and pains all over me, fluttering of the heart and stomach trouble. I just simply was never a moment without pain. I could not sleep at night, and I was always tired and rearfully weak.

"I took medicine all the time, but for a long time I was more dead that alive. Altogether I suffered for over twenty years, and I believe I would have been suffering yet, or in my grave, if I had not read of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I got an almanac which told me of this remedy, and I bought some of it. started with three pills a day, but increase I the dose to six pills a day. I had not used many till my pains began to disappear. I kept on and now I can sleep and eat as well as ever [could, and I feel like a new man, with

no pains or aches left. "I will always recommend Dodd's remedy."

Whistler's Eccentricities.

Here is a story illustrating the poculiarities of Whistler: A gentleman went to Whistler with a letter of introduction and sent up his card with the letter. The servant presently brought down the card with a not in pencil on it, "Who is the greates painter?" The visitor promptly wrote "Whistler," and was immediately shown upstairs. An amusing scent followed, arising out of the fact that the visitor was wearing a red neck tie. Whistler declared that it interfered with the color scheme of his room and "put him off" a picture b was painting in quite a different ker Finally he obliged the visitor to take off the offending cravat before by other word with him.

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Some people complain becau costs an egg to get a chick.

"No," she sighed, "none." from its cage. In what fashion I have "Listen, Angele," I said, as I drew explained to you. You are a clever her to me, "you are not guilty of this woman and my admiration for your skill is unbounded. I must at all awful deed. From this moment I devote my life to you and to the solution hazards see you to-night. of this mystery. You fancy that you did not close the cobra's cage. I am convinced that you did, and that after The note was not dated. you some other person entered the Who was "Belle cousinc?" room, and released the reptile to do "Where did you get this?" I asked. "She devil drop, Sahib. Me pick its horrid work. It shall be the business of my life to discover who that up in Professor's room." person was. Already you have given I reflected a moment. The "she me a clue; already I have a theory on | devil" was undoubledly Satane, as which to set to work. My darling, my the devotion of the Hindoo to Angelo darling, I will clear you of every sus- was a well-established fact. So this picion-nay, more-I will bring the note had been dropped by Miss Capel, guilty one to justice. Trust it all to Now, who the deuce was H. B.? me. As for you, dear, I believe in Like a flash came the answer-Henri your purity, your innocence, as I be Boileau-the cousin-the Professor! lieve in God." "O Gerald," she sobbed, "you are so CHAPTER IV. good to me." So, Misa Satane Capel, you have an "Good to you, my poor, suffering accomplice in this infamous business. little love. I am only just to you. I "The cobra can be easily tempted believe you to be the victim of some rom its cage-in what fashion I have abominable machination, which is explained-' strengthened by your own belief in Very well, M. Le Professeur; I will your guilt. But I will solve this mysmake it my affair to discover that tery. I will discover who it was fashion. "I will keep this," I said to mill at Osaka 26,000 workers are unthat set the serpent free.' the Hindoo, "meanwhile-" here I As I uttered these last words, there pressed in his not unwilling hand a 3,700 spindles. In this country 300

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unrefreshed. My
mes was simply indesWas it—maybe—forever?
Or did Mayourneen's answering heart infering sometimes was simply indescribable. Finally, I saw Doan's Kldpey Pills advertised and got a box. After a few doses I told my husband that I was feeling much better and that the pills were doing me good. When I finished that box I felt like a different woman. I didn't stop at that. though. I continued the treatment until I had taken five boxes. There was no recurrence until a week ago, when I began to feel miserable again. I bough: another box and three days' treatment restored me to health. Doan's Kidney Pills act very effectively, very promptly, relieve the aching pains and all other annoying difficulties. I have recommended them to many people and will do so when opportunities present themselves.

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidkey medicine, which cured Mrs. Brunsel will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address, won't do to please you. Surely such again. Faster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For love as mine must win a return. You sale by all druggists, price £0 cents have always loved to tease me; tell me, per box.

The Temperature of Hell. you will be my wife." A colored preacher recently enlightened his congregation in regard to the conditions existing in the infernal regions in the following manner: "Brethren, I has been asked how hot is hell, an' I say, after givin' de subject considerable reflection, dat if yo long ago he had defended her from a took all de wood in New York state vicious dog with nothing but his bare an' all de coal in Pennsylvania an' all bands. de oil in de worl' an' set all on fire. an' den took a man out ob hell an' answer for which he was pleading so put him in dat burning mass, he would freeze to def befo' he har'ly though he was rapidly becoming proshard. He was only a farmer, and lit! Dat's how hot is hell."-Ralston perous, she could only hope to be a (Mo.) Free Press. farmer's wife. But as the wife of Gil-

DOWN THE ST. LAWRENCE IN SEPTEMBER.

To a man with the vacation state of taken in thinking he wished to marry mind, who for business or other reather. sons, has not had the opportunity of realizing his hopes until September, the St. Lawrence River trip is the you." most inviting. The St. Lawrence River has a climate all of its own in love me?" September-delightful days of sun. There was no answer. shine, cool and refreshing nights; no gh weather to mar the trip; seenery you do not. Is it because I cannot give with the facilities which the Richelieu me?" & Ontario Navigation Company's steamers offer to its patrons for com- all one's life? A man may make his fort and health, all go to make up one of the most pleasant outings imagimust make her's by marriage."

Taking the company's palatial steamas at Toronto, the trip embraces a Instead of love? But even if you can, sall through Lake Ontario, the pic- you may find you are making a misturesque Thousand Islands (America's take." Venice), the exciting descent of all the marrelous rapids to Montreal; thence to Quebec. Murray Bay and up the farfamed Saguenay River. The scenery lady in the city." of the Saguenay is simply incompar-able for wild grandeur and variety. expect? I will thank you to remember Ample opportunity is afforded all places with interesting historical asso-ciations, more especially Quebec, a city

A few days later Gilbert found his totally different from anything else on opportunity and it occurred very near the continent. Here the old and the the place where she had refused Fred. new mingle together in strange con-trast. Words full to depict the beauout here on a farm. Will you let me

les of this trip; cone must see to ap-For Illustrated Guide, "Niagara to he Sea," send 6 cents postage to Thos. Henry, Traffic Manager, Richelieu & life here." Ontario Navigation Co., Montreal, Can.

Call Judge Prejudiced.

Mexico. Mo., dispatch: Judge Samel Barnes, the third judge called, has been disqualified for prejudice by the defense in the trial of Attorney C. A. Barnes for killing Representative Rbodes Clay in a duel.

k Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. powder to shake into your shoes. It rests le leet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, ching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. llen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight boes easy. Sold by all Druggists and boe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. ddress Allen S, Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Fruit Is Destroyed.

Five hundred boxes of California ears were destroyed in the great between us. My fainer has never the fuse bonfire at a planing mill in fused me anything. I can talk him acoma, Wash., a few days ago behat they were badly infested with e San Jose scale and codling moths. father, you cannot talk me over. Mr.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.' children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Se a bottle.

Mexican Cotton Mills.

The development of Mexico's cotmills is steadily growing. Mexia cotton goods are already sucssfully exported to Central and outh America, in competition with ropean goods.

ELLOW CLOTHES ARE UNSIGHTLY. Repthem white with Red Cross Ball Blue. Brocers sell large 2 os. package, 5 cents.

overturned at every step. Maggie sat Reproof is apt to be relished in pro-rtion as it is not reliable. on with all her strength. ry and remorse are children of

iso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible dicine for coughs and colds—N. W. SAMUEL, and Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900 the horses. Their speed was checked, but before they stopped they left the track, turned by his weight, and ran

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THE FOUR-LEAFED CLOVER, I Before the team was clean of the wreck Within a florist's shop it grew; Maggle got out and hurrled to Fred's side. He was unconscious,

Soft erooned my four-leafed clover,

One leaf for luck, and one for life,

And one for love and laughter; Yet in the symbols' gladness rife

Comes memory thronging after.
A cottage thatch—a latticed pane,
The pray dawn sadly breaking—
A hunter's horn—again—again
To haste the colleen's waking.

Forbid that they should sever?

The old song's love notes hover; My bird sings on with joyous trill

Above the four-leafed clover!

Who knows? Upon my window-sill

Ly J. M. NICHOLSON.

But another thought kept back the

bert Downs, the judge's nephew, she

would have wealth and social position,

And she felt sure she was not mis-

"Fred, I do mean it. I cannot marry

"Is it pleasant to expect to be poor

"Can you be satisfied with wealth

"You expect to marry Gilbert Downs,

"Indeed! How do you know what I

"It is too bad you should be buried

beauty has fitted you for? Be my

wife, Maggia and do not waste your

Not a word of lave. But then she

did not care for love. But she did

remember the words she had heard in

this place so recently. Again the

thought of the small boy and vicious

dog had weight in framing hee an-

"How about that girl in the city?"

me to marry her. She will be glad to

"I expect he will be mad at first, but

"Do you expect me to marry you in

and knowing you to be engaged to an-

"She will not care; there is no love

"Neither is there any love between

us. Whatever you may do with your

Downs, I will not marry you. I will

When alone in her room she burst

into tears. What had she done? Re-

and now through very disgust, she

had refused him. Could-she hope to

ever win Fred back? What would she

have given now for a chance to an-

A team was dashing down the road

in a wild run, the buggy behind them

swaying from side to side ready to be

Fred saw the team coming, and suc-

ceeded in catching the bit of one of

swer him again.

not marry a man I cannot respect."

between us. My father has never re-

"What will your father say?"

finds we are married."

let me go."

other?"

"I do not love her. My father wished

but I have heard he is engaged to a

"In what way?"

H, Maggle, I love you so

much. More than all else:

-Kate Masterson, in Life.

When he opened his eyes again he was in a strange room. Maggie's mother sat near him. He tried to move but could not. He wondered what had This pot of four-leafed clover. happened. Then he remembered.

No hipt of a distressful land "Maggie, where is she? Is she safe?" Lurked in its tender greening, But rather like a friendly hand "Yes, thanks to you, my dear boy, Clasped in my own—its meaning; And then it seemed to whisper me But you must not talk now." "But what is the matter with me? The message of a lover— 'Aroon—Acushla and Machree'

I feel as if I were tied, hand and foot." "A few broken bones and a great many bruises. But you are coming out all right, only you must keep quiet until you are stronger." The next day Maggie came to see

him. She came straight to his side and dropped on her knees beside him. "You saved my life. Oh, Fred, how can I ever thank you for it. You have always been good to me, better than I deserved. This is not the first time you have risked your life for me. How

can I ever thank you enough!" Fred thought he could tell her how, but he thought it would be useless as well as painful, to open that question

"I could not have done less for any one. Yet I am glad it was for you, the

friend of my childhood." Just then the doctor entered, and it happened Fred and Maggie were not alone again for several days, and then it was planned to move him bone.

Maggie suffered torture during those few days. She did not believe Fred would ever speak to her of marriage again. She had weighed love in the balance against gold. She found she could live without wealth but not with and I have leved you so out love. She knew now that without long; ever since we first Fred she could not be happy. On the played together as chilmorning of the day on which he was dren. There is nothing I to be taken home she was with him

"Fred, I have not treated you well. Will you forgive me and let our old is that why you refuse me now? Oh, friendship be as it was?"

Maggie, say you do not mean it. Say "I do not know in what way you have mistreated me nor what I have to Maggie's face was turned away; she forgive. Yet if it will help you to hear could not meet those frank, hopest, me say so, I do forgive you, and our pleading eyes. She knew he had won friendship shall be as it was. But why her heart, even when they had played did you think it would not? Did you together as children. She almost yieldthink I would cease being your friend if you married Gilbert?"

"I shall not marry him. I could not marry a man I did not love." "Maggle, I cannot understand, 1

thought you expected to marry for money regardless of love."

"I thought I could, but I did not know what love was worth to me. found I had made a mistake." "Maggie, dear, is there some hope for

He could not put his arm around her. but hers were around his neck. "Oh, Fred, I loved you all the ilme

and I wanted to tell you; but thought wealth was worth more than love. I have learned better now. You do love me still Fred?" "Maggie, is it because you do not

"I have always loved you. I al "You do love me; you will not say had lost you. The happiest moment house. Many an overworked physicia of my life is this, when you tell me mequaled on the continent, together you wealth? Is that why you refuse you will be my wife."-Waverley Magazine.

The Peril of Nancy.

Attention is called to the utter inadequacy of the defenses of the great frontier town of Nancy by a French military critic writing in the Nouvelle Revue. It was generally believed that all was right at the town in question, which is garrisoned four regiments of infantry, one of artillery and one of cayalry. It is the headquarters of the Twentieth Army Corps, and has a long commissariat and transport depot. The Germans, however, have done more on their side not far away. According to the critic they have so perfectly organized everything, and particularly their railway service, that two hours after the declaration of war with France they could send 60,000 men across the frontier, and their artillery could set to work bombarding Nancy until not a wall or house was left standing in the city. Thus the French mobilization would be endangered from the outset. and the army would have to act purely on the defensive, the whole plan of campaigns being upset. The critic is very emphatic in his protests against the carelessness exhibited with reference to the dangerous position of Nancy in the event of a war with Germany.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Missouri's Alligators. A three-foot alligator, found in Columbia, Mo., a few days ago, is puzzling the zoological authorities of Missouri University. The alligator was he will do the proper thing when he discovered in a sn.all pond formed by recent rains. The raptile reared its head near the bank and a man named opposition to the wishes of your family, Dawson shot it. He secured the specimen and donated it to the coclogical laboratory of Missouri University, It has been found that the reptile is of abnormal anatomy. It has a stranger developed vertebrae, entirely too large and out of proportion to the fleshy parts of the body, and is deformed in other ways, though to all outward appearances it does not differ from other reptlles of the kind. There is no doubt as to the species, but the reptile is so peculiarly formed that the university authorities are of the opinion that they fused the man she had loved all her have a rare curiosity of unusual scienlife, hoping to marry one more wealthy, tific importance.- New York Comme: cial Advertiser.

Living on Peannts.

Four students of Norwich University three of whom are working their way through college, during the last three months of the college year saved an even \$30 each by deserting the fraternity "hash-house" and living on peanuts. Every one of the quartet is in crouched down in the front, holding better health than when he started in on the strange diet.-New Haven Chronicle.

His One-Time Friends. Generally a man can count up those who do not like him by counting ur team and fence, and was badly burt. New York Press.

WOMEN BILLIARD PLAYERS. Lots of 'Em in France-Some Well Known

three Here, Too. "Of late years the game of billiards has been growing in popularity among members of the fair sex, and scores of life in the territories. It is hunted cue," said a well-known clubman to a sundry methods. As the cowboys ca-Star reporter. "Many well-to-do peo- reers along the plains he pops at it rooms at their homes, and these give man has a shotgun or rifle hanging in the women of the household and their a convenient place awaiting the apfriends a chance to indulge in the invig- pearance of a coyote near the ranch orating sport freely.

journals published especially for bil-

"There are many expert women billiard players in the large cities of the United States, but they are never seen at the professional matches, and seldom at the amateur contests. At the Hanover Club, in Brooklyn, and at the Liederkranz women are invited and encouraged to see the contests of national clubs. That is a move in the right direction. In the old Windsor Hotel, New York, where the billiard room was right off the corridor, Patti used to stand at the entrance and watch the play for a few moments before going to her room, She never would accept a seat inside, because some men who had more money than manners used to stand in groups and stare at her. Mrs. George Gould is a capital billiard player. So are Mrs. Almeric Paget, Mrs Burke Roche, Mrs. Edwin Gould and number of other society women. Lillian Russell can play almost as well as a professional. She takes to the game as a part of her daily exercise to trim down her weight and keep her in good

"The efficacy of billiards as a health restorer is beyond dispute. The motions gone through will reach every part of the body and operate on the entire system. They completely dispel languor and that tired feeling. The muscles are exercised and the blood sent in swifter circulation through the veins."-Washington Star.

Change of Air.

The quasi-quiraculous benefits which are associated with change of air in the popular belief are in reality derived when they accrae from chauge of enviroument, qua change of habits of life. In great many instances the measure of benefit obtainable would be as effectually secured, and at .nuch less expense, by mere change of habits, without the fatigue and inconvenience of change of domicile. The overwrought city clerk might advantageously take to driving a cab, while the cobman would find it a relief to discharge for a time the ways should have loved you, even if ! functions of caretaker of a deserted would experience a distinct inaprove ment were he to qualify as chauffeur. with no other object in view than to cover space, and there are few domestic servants whose health would not be sensibly modified by a brief experience as milkmaid or gleaner, should the stason lend itself to that pursuit. The "Herary gent," whose brain is sterile of new ideas, might recuperate his energies by usurping the role of a sick man and remaining in bed for a week or two .- The Medical Review.

Artificial Flower Fairs. Chinese artificial flower fairs are among the most interesting sights of the Celestial Empire. In a certain street of Pekin an exhibition of pith, paper and silk flowers is held daily, the stalls of the flower makers extending for over half a mile. Each maker is provided with glue, wire pincers and York," states a Hewitt avenue deal some vari-colored paper, and in a few moments he will manufacture any giv- handsomely embellished with raised en flower from a real model, his skill in figures. In general appearance this shaping the blossoms being only cigarette box does not differ from equaled by his eye for accurate coloring. Like their neighbors in the Mikado's empire, the Celestials are wonderful flower lovers, and the women, cealed in a false bottom plays 'Nearer wearing no hats or bonnets, generally My God to Thee." "-Everett (Wash.) ornament their hair with flowers. In Sunday Review. deed, in some parts of China it is always shown whether the ladies are single, married or widowed by the color of their floral adornments.-Gold-

The Unsophisticated Moujik.

Charlemagne Tower, the American Ambassador to Russia, was talking at Atlantic City about the Russian mou-

"This naive fellow," he said, "is something like a boy and something Finn paper published at Calumet, has like an Irishman. He is, as a rule, very simple, very kind.

"A typical moujik entered one day a railroad station. He approached the agent and asked when a certain train would leave for a certain place. The agent told him distinctly, and, seemingly satisfied, he departed. But a moment later he was back again, and again he asked the same question. " Why, the agent exclaimed, 'I told

you that only a minute ago." "'You did, truly,' the moujik answered, 'but it isn's myself that wants to know this tiwe. It's my mate outside."-New York Tr.bune.

Alaska's Canned Lalmon.

By far the most important of the articles shipped from Alaska to the United States is canned salmon, the value of which during the ten months ending with April, 1903, was \$3,401,124 or more in the ten months in question rave much better teeth. The Ameri than the entire sum paid for Alaska in 1867, the sum paid for the territory countries. baving been \$7,200,000.

Time For the Specialist.

When a man thinks he knows how to ony a horse it is time for his fam into a fence. Fred was between the those to whom he has lent money. ily to consult a specialist about him. -New York Presa

COYOTE HAS MANY ENEMIES.

Every Man's Hand Against the Pest of the Prairies.

The coyote has small chance for women have become expert with the apon all occasions and by devious and ple have their own private billiard with his six-shooter. The wise ranchhouse. The hunter of more choice "In France a gentleman is not game never misses a shot at a coyote, ashamed to take his wife to see a pro- while there are professionals who do fessional billiard game. French wom- little else but pursue it from one en are good billiard players, and like to year's end to another. Besides, there see all the fancy shots made by profes. are organized hunts inaugurated in sionals as soon as they begin to attract settled communities for both pleasure attention. They read the billiard news and profit, when a large scope of the in the daily papers, and subscribe for country is swept clean, and the coyotes falling into the meshes of the hunt are dispatched, and their skins tanned for rugs and doormats.

HAS SEEN LONG SERVICE.

Rail Laid in 1834 Still in Good State

of Preservation. A section of old English rail that was rolled in Liverpool, Eng., in 1834. and laid down on the roadbed of the Boston & Lowell railroad in 1835, has been presented to the railroad commissioners. In 1897 the section in question was taken from the yard in Lowell and recently treated to a coat of black paint and varnish and an inscription in gold, giving its history, placed upon the web. In addition to the rail, there are three chairs, also of English manufacture, which occupy the same position they did when the iron was laid. Although the metal has been in service more than half a century, it shows but little wear, and would make a fairly good rail to-day. One of its characteristics is the truss. Always Half Sick are the Women ing of the under part between the chairs.

Some Excellent Maxims.

David H. Moffat, known nearly as well in New York as in Denver as the catarrh and nervousness go hand in hand. "Colossus of Roads"—railroads—it one of the self-made financial mag half-sick, nervous woman, suffering from nates of the far West. These are the many almost unbearable symptoms of given as some of his success maxims: pelvic catarrh? She does not consider to give you his valuable advice gratis. 'If you are afraid you are not going to hear opportunity's knock see that your door is equipped with an electric bell"; "A handcar on the mair line is worth two Pullmans on the side-track"; "Always let the other fellow see a red light"; "It is noticed that the school of adversity and the college of hard work are not turning out any failures"; "The greatest spendthrift of all is the man who does not know the value of an hour'

A Forgiven Sin. The spirit of a lovely woman stood Expectantly before Gray Peter at the door. And made eyes at him, saying: "I've beer

good: My soul is all unstained by sin.

He looked out at her and replied:

First, tell me truly, have you ever lied: Not e'en about your age? Down the Did you ne'er drop a tear or two

When people wished to know?" Demurely looking downward, she, in pleading tones and soft. Said: "No; not e'en about my age hav

Though questioned by old women oft, E'er told a single little lie."

le gazed upon her face awhile, Her beauty made him heave a sigh; Then, with a tender smile, He said: "You've fibbed to me jus

But pass in, anyhow."

-New York Herald.

A Prophetic Cigarette Case. "A novelty recently turned out by manufacturing jeweler in New er, "is a solid silver cigarette case other artistic cases used for the same purpose, but when the cover flies open a miniature music box, con

Finns in the United States. The immigration of Finns into the United States was 60 per cent higher during the first six months of 190; than during the like period of 1901 and only 2 per cent of the newcomer: were forty-five or older. The increase of Finns in the United States, and es pecially in Michigan, in which state they are most numerous, is shown it

been changed from a weekly to

The First Hansom Cab. The hansom cab was the invention of Joseph Hansom of Birmingham England. But the two-wheeled cal which he patented in 1834 little re sembles the vehicle that now bears his name. It had a square sedan chair shaped body hung between two wheels nearly eight feet high. The driver's seat was in front, as also was the (The passenger entered the cab between the wheel and the shaft The modern hansom was adapted

Have Good Teeth. The Americans and English, a

from this original.

though they consume twice as much sugar as the French and Germans can dentist, however, ranks first in al

Spanks Young Lady. A delicate legal question has ariser n Missouri. A sixteen-year-old girl ias her father arrested for spanking on and ton judge has reserved ble

GRATEFUL, HAPPY WOMEN



Miss Muriel Armitage.

Catarrh.

Who Have Pelvic Catarrh.

Catarrh of any organ, if allowed to prowithout nervousness is very rare, but pelvic What is so distressing a sight as a poor

Female Weakness is Pelvic | herself ill enough to go to bed, but she is far from being able to do her work without the greatest exhaustion. This is a very common sight and is almost always due to pelvic catarrh. It is worse than foolish for so many

THANK PE-RU-NA FOR THEIR

Miss Muriel Armitage, 36 Greenwood Ave., Detroit, Mich., District Organizes

of the Royal Templars of Temperance

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to me that I feel for the sake of other

suffering women it is my duty to tell

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and made me a physical wreck. I tried

doctors from the different schools of

medicine, but without any perceptible

change in my condition. In my despair

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organs with the same surety as it cures

catarrh of the head. Peruna has be-

come renowned as a positive cure for

female ailments simply because the ail-

ments are mostly due to catarrh. Ca-

tarrh is the cause of the trouble.

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Miss Muriel Armitage.

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RIEMENSCHNEIDER

Chelsea Man Unanimously Chosen as Chairman of the Republican County Committee.

William Riemenschneider of this place was elected chairman of the republican county committee at its meeting held Saturday in Ypsilanti. Thirty two members of the committee were present, being the largest attendance in years, and

choice of all present. The new chairman succeeds Gen. Fred W. Green who recently moved from the county to take up his residence in Ionia. At the meeting of the committee Gen. Green's resignation was read and ac-Mr. Riemenschneider's name was next presented and other nominations inquired for. As there were no others forthcoming the roll of the committee was called and all voted for the Chelsea candidate. The other business of the meeting was the election of Editor Eugene J. Helber of the Washtenaw Post, Ann Arbor, and William Putnam of Ypsilanti to fill vacancies existing in the

known in this town and vicinity to need a quite sufficiently exhinrating plunge. any introduction. It is well known that And as a parting word on the lake he has always been active in republican let me say if there be among the readpolitics and has the confidence of the ers of this any lovers of fish who want party in this section. He will come to to taste their ideal of what fish may his new work as county chairman with a be, let them take this journey, and if wide acquaintance in republican circles sitting, after a hardy day's climb throughout the county and because of his familiarity with the county political situation he will be able to further the committee's work effectively. Mr. Riemenschneider was also recently honored by being made a member of the new

business. FOREFITED TO EAST SIDE

The Folks That Get the Afternoon Sun Blossom Out as Victorious Ball Players and Clean-Up Westsiders.

Any resident of Chelsea who resides east of the middle of Main street can now walk down any of our thoroughfares and not have to turn out for a Westsider. and carry a cain if he wants to. Not only by a little stream which falls over the down over one eye, spit through his 300 feet, about three miles up from wear a plug hat but wear it rakishly teeth and throw his shoulders with the lake. The volume of water is not about the swing of a pacer. In fact the great, about that perhaps of Letts's Eastside is now the whole ting, see! and creek which flows through Chelsea, the Westsiders will have to travel But it falls from nearly twice the around in the gutters.

and emoluments came about through the sun breaks into finest of mist in its efforts put forth Tuesday by a gang of falls, one thinks it is rightly named the Eastsiders under command of Capt. Cum-Rainbow Falls. essential features of a ball game.

mentioned in the account of the game.

The Westsiders along through the first innings had things coming their way, but when the Eastsiders rallied and commenced to do things Frankie Leach and Louie Vogel got real mad and gathered up their blue dishes and piked for home. Stehekin river the mountains have They were just going over the hill when that statesman like, eminently fair and eagle eyed umpire Elmer Bates gave the game to the Eastsiders by the score of nine to minus zero.

Besides the glory won the game was beneficial to the Eastsiders in that it caused several to take a bath that otherwise would have put it off 'till next summer.

A bunch of Junior Stars also appeared on the scene and balanced the account which has been open through the summer, in the matter of advice. The Stars open to them at little expense in these handed out more than both east and topographical maps of all sections of west siders could properly digest in one the United States, most of them al-

FAREWELL TO MR. STILES.

Popular Young Pastor Goes to Hudson-He Did Good Work Here and Was Generally Aypreciated.

The union meeting of the Protestant bodies at the Baptist church, Sunday evening, was very largely attended. The special significance of the occasion well to Chelsea after a pastorate here of four years.

Mr. Stiles spoke from the text, "The Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from the other." The speaker had a word of appreciation Chelsea, particular reference being

society presented \$30 in gold above to keep a foothold, and once in awhile tendering complete payment of salary. went rolling over rocks and stubs fifty the Baptist church there. His wife who instruments over crags so dizzy as to goes with him was a Chelsea girl and she is bound to be popular in the new field.

JUNIOR STAR EXCURSION

Special Car Goes to Defroit Saturday, Where the Stars Close the Season With a Game With the Detroit Juniors.

The Junior Stars will go to Detroit I didn't like to think what—made quite an experience. I didn't really enjoy it for about the first two weeks, but then Bennett Park and in order that their friends may go with them they will run a special car leaving here at 7:39 a. m., and returning leave Detroit at 7:45 p. m., standard time. This car will be run on condition that 50 tickets can be sold before Friday night. The price of these of Knee's High Balls.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD tickets is only 90 cents and you can in no better way show your appreciation of the efforts of the Stars to furnish you amusement during the past season than by going to Detroit with the team next

Manager McLaren has not decided on his line-up for this game but says he will take the following men: Pitchers, McCain and Beissel; catchers, Taft Baker and Steinbach; infielders, Gus Be-Gole, C. Rogers, D. Rogers, E. Steinbach and Rafftrey; outfielders, McLaren, Holmes, Beliole and Bacon.

This will certainly give a team that all Chelsea need notfear to heartily back even in the heart of the enemy's country It will be a good trip to be in on even if we lose-but we wont lose.

MOUNTAINS RISE HIGH

Continued from first page.

nead within 24 miles of the main crest Mr.Riemenschneider was the unanimous of the range, and on the side away from the sea at that, is a lake bottom success. Proceeds \$9.50. 500 reet below the level of the sea. I never had seen in any fresh water such a great depth-nearly twice the depth of the great Lake Superiortha ten times as deep as Lake Erieand was greatly interested to note the color of the water, which was, owing to this fact, of a deep, almost indigo plue, every bit as blue as the water our mothers use to blue the clothes on a washing day. Is it cold? I tried it once and think it is fed by glacier streams, and so deep that the sun never penetrates more than its merest surface, the water stands all summer Mr. Riemenschneider is too well long at about 50 degrees Fahrenhelt-

among the peaks, at the rude table of a mountaineer's cabin, so much the hetter, let him taste the shining beauties, great bull and salmon trout, fresh from the blue-green deeps of Chelan. Such waters breed a quality of flesh. ing so effective in facilitating county and a lusciousness of flavor of which not even a hint.

From the very head of Lake Chelan leads a mountain valley, the valley of the Stehekin river, which is the main feeder of the lake, a boiling, tumbling mountain stream, rising in the great glaciers at the head of Horseshoe Basin, 25 miles away, up in the main divide of the range. It is a beautiful valley, and has many charms, not the least of which is Rainbow Falls, made height of Niagara, and as the slender All these priveledges and perogatives ribbon, shimmering in the afternoon

ings in a contest that had some of the I am frequently asked, Is this country good for anything? Around the The other side was headed by George lower end of Lake Chelan are a few Staffan and he was responsible for one of orchards and an occasional summer the very unpleasant features of the house of some grandee; and in the game. When the editor of The Standard Stehekin valley, just a mile above the was making a futile effort to gather in a lake, is a nice ranch, but these foul fly George said he looked like a never will be anything but few "shikpoke" and requested his remark by and far between, and precarious at that. The biggest crop that ountry yields is scenery. Of this there is all you want-and sometimes good deal more. Aside from that there is mineral wealth which some day will develop mines. North of the been pretty well traversed by miners and prospectors, though it is worth while to remark in passing that none of this country is accurately mapped in any map yet published, nor will it be until the publication by the government next year of the maps upon which the survey, with one party of which I spent last summer, was working. I do not believe, by the way, that school boards in our districts many of them know what valuable supplies are ready done, which are published by the government, and can be obtained by any one of the director of the United States geological survey, care Department of the Interior, Washingon, D. C. They are absolutely cor-

rect, and engraved with a beauty not equalled by any private maps published, and they cost three cents a sheet. South of the Stehekin, however, to return to our subject, lies the roughest and most inaccessible part of all the being that it was Rev. F. A. Stiles fare- Cascade range. We are told by the old mountaineers that until we went in, the foot of man had never to anxone's knowledge, trodden there before. For, said they, no white man had ever been there, and if no white man had been there, you could wager no Indian which he has come in contact while in ever had been. The Indians of that coast, the Siwashes, are a degenerate made to the kindly interest shown by race, subsisting mainly on dead anithe other clergymen of the town. The mals and decayed fish, and not at all Junior Stars also came in for Mr. Stiles like the stalwart eastern braves. For commendation, being a nice tribute to an eastern tenderfoot, getfing his first the boys that they have won the respects and held it of a gentleman in his roughling it, this country was rather a

tough initiation. Brush in the valleys Monday evening a largely attended so thick and high that our horses and reception was held at the church and an pack mules could not force their Mr and Mrs. opportunity given to individually say way with a running start through good bye and wish success in the new it, slipping rolling rock sldes; slopes to cross so steep that our horses As a token of appreciation the Baptist could not dig their toes in far enough Mr. Stiles goes from here to Hudson or a hundred feet down the mountain; where he will assume the pastorate of climbs on foot to the peaks with our make a stout head swim; rolling up day. at night in our blankets beside a snow bank in August, and occasionally get-

ting caught, with no tent over us. out in an all night rain storm. These things, together with an occasional hornet's nest thrown in for spice, and a few uncomfortably narrow escapes of one kind and another, from-well.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS

The Standard's Correspondents. NORTH LAKE.

Miss Mary Whallan is teaching school in Saline. Miss Edna Reade is teaching school

in Livingston county. Mrs. Lucy Wood is the guest of her

daughter Mrs. Isham. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lighthall of Chel-sea spent Sunday at R. C. Glenn's.

Miss Grace Faulkner of Sharon spent last week at the home of George Webb. The L. A. S. will give a social at the home of Mrs. Ado Hill Wednesday after-who just finished his education in Ger-

noon September 16, The ice cream social held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schultz was a

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UNADILLA.

H. M. Andrus of Pontiac spent Sun

Bert Goodwin is visiting friends in Wequetonsing. School began Monday with Kate

Collins teacher. Fannie Laverock visited friends in Chelsea Sunday.

F. Pettersan of Fowlerville visited at El. May's Sanday. The Glenners took in the new mem-

bers Tuesday night. Miss Jennie Harris of Pontiac is the gnest of her parents. Mrs. J. Hudson entertained her sister

from Tuledo last week. Gertrude Mills of Stockbridge spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. L. Clark of Stockbridge spent Sunday with relatives here . Mesdames C. Hartsuff and W. Smith

were in Chelses. Wednesday. Wm. Livemore is entertaining his brother and sister from New York.

A. C. Watson ds moving the old store across the road beside of the brick store Pearl Hartsuff who has been in Detroit for two weeks returned home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson and daughter visited at A. C. Watsons Fri-

Mrs. Wm. Stevenson of North Lake and Mrs. Clark of North Dakota spent Tuesday here.

W. Nott and family of Grand Rapids Mrs. Ellen Marshall who has been in

Howell for several weeks returned hom . Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Buhl and granddaughter Elleen spent Sunday with re-

latives here. Meslames J. D. Colton and Frank Stevens of Chelses called at A. C. Watsons Friday. Mrs. A. Smith of Anderson who has

been visiting her son Will. of this place returned nome last weck. Mesdames L. Smith of Anderson and

Mary Wilcox of Vantown visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith Thursday.

Smoke High Ball cigar manuf actured by Knee. PRANCISCO.

J. J. Musbach spent a few days of last week at Munith.

Mrs. Bhone and daughter spent Monday at Ann Arbor. Misses Eva Main and Fannie Musbach

spent Monday at Ann Arbor. Mrs. W. Horning is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Henry Murry.

Clydia Main and Elmer Schweinfurth egan school at Chelsea Tuesday. Misses Dorthy and Eva Notten are

spending some time at Grass Lake. Mr. and Mrs. N. Schweinfurth and daughter of Jackson spent Sunday here. Rev. Katterhenry left Monday for Ohlo where he will attend conference. Misses Martha and Fannie Musbach spent a few days of this week at Munith. Miss Nancy Berry left Monday , for Jackson where she will spend some

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walz and family of Root's Station were the guests of their parents Sunday.

Mrs. John Horning fell down cellar one day last week and broke her elbow and sustained several bruises.

Clydia Main, Elmer Schweinfurth, Rena Notten and Linda Kalmbach passed Saturday afternoon at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family Mrs. B. Orthring and daughter and Geo. Tower were the guests of Grass Lake rel

Mr and Mrs. W. Schatz and Henry and Herman Schatz of Seaule, Washing ton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beeman and family of Waterloo were the guests of Mrs. W Nonen Sunday.

SHARON,

John Bruestle is sick with hay fever Henry ONeil was in Vpstianti Satur-

Miss Helen Heselschwerdt was i rancisco last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gage visited at her

mother's home Bunday. Clara Reno began her school in the Cowan district last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry ONell of Lima risited at Henry ONeil's Sunday.

School began in the Craft district this week with Gotleib Jacobs as teacher.

Misses Alma and Cora Hoppe were he guests of their aunt at Waterloo Sun-

The North Sharon E. L. went to Leon! to attend the revival meeting lest Sun-

Florence Reno and Norma ONell are enrolled as pupils in the Manchester high school. Miss Christine Obersmith is spending the week with her sister Mrs. J. Gumper

Rev. C, B. Case will preach his last sermon at North Sharon next Sunday. He does not expect to preach the coming

Norma O'Nell who has been the guest of Lima relatives has returned home. School in district No. 9 will commence Septem ber 14 with Miss Alice Helm as

The Epworth League will hold an ice cream social at the home of C. J. Hesel schwerdt on Friday evening of this we ek Everybody cordially invited.

Next Sunday a missionary meeting will be held at the Lutheran church,

George S. Peckins who resided in Sharon township six miles south of Chelsea for the past 35 years died here Monday night August 31st. Mr. Peckins was a native of New York, Gates county. He was born November 8, 1819. He came to Freedom township in 1835. September 2nd 1852 he married Cornelia J. Kendall. Their home was in Freedom until 1868 when they moved to Sharon where they have resided since. Eight children were given to this union, four of whom are still living, three in Sharon and one in Grass Lake. The funeral services were held at hishome on Thurs day afternoon conducted by Rav. W. B. Pope of Bay City assisted by Rev. J. Steiniger of Manchester.

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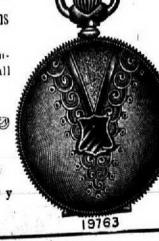
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Village Taxes are now due and can be paid to me at any time from now till September 9, 1908.

Fred Roedel, Village Treasurer.

Try Standard want ads.



IT SAVED HIS LEG. P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful the horse business. His horse equippage in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cts. Sold by Glazler & Stimson Druggist.

WORKING OVERTIME.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work Glazier & Stimson drug store,

Base ball goes off the side and foot ball mes down the center of the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haines were Kala azoo visitors the first of the week.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Frank Storms has begun the erection of a house on Madison street on a lot

The O. E. S. will install their new

bought of Mrs. Gates. Mr. Shakespere's "school boy, with shining morning face, creeping like a snail to school," is no dream.

These are the days when large and ploody mosquitos are abroad in the land eeking whom they may devour.

any more when it had rained enough.

Whitaker and Wacker shipped a num-

aby, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor and

The supper given by the ladies of the Methodist church Wednesday evening was fairly well attended and well enjoyed by those present.

ublished at Brantford, Ont., in which ppears the professional card of Dr. J. V. Robinson, recently of Chelsea. Walter H. Dancer, of Ann Arbor, was

This office is in receipt of The Courier,

Chelsea Monday and called at the Standard office and incidentally said some nice things about the publication.

Tommy McNamara is the proud posessor of a real blackthorn stick. The new shillalah was presented to him by Dennis Hayes, of Detroit, who brought it over from the "old sod."

The Ladies Research Club will meet next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Watson. This is the first meeting after the summer vacation and full attendance is desired.

William D. Arnold and little Miss Ella ee Davis, about six times his junior, lways celebrate at the home of the former, their birthday anniversary and Tuesday they held their usual highlinks.

The annual business meeting of the Chelsea Bay View Reading Club will be held Monday evening September 14th, 1903, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James McLaren. It is important that all nembers be present.

A mix-up in the type was responsible for an error in the list of teachers as printed last week. Miss Mabelle Mc-Guiness, whose name did not appear, has charge of the seventh grade and Miss Stella Miller teaches the sixth grade.

Dr. Augustus Steger has just returned from a trip down lake Erie to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Lockport, N. Y. He announces that he occupied a bridal suite on the boat going down. (The explanation will be found in another para-

Martin Eisle suffered quite a severe sceident Saturday, while threshing. A plank which was lose was by some cause made to fly up and strike him in the breast. He was carried home unconscious and it was found that the breast bone was broken.

Erl Foster and bride were recently discovered by Chelsea friends on a crowded boat without a stateroom. They were just on the point of asking the captain to put them ashore at any old place when the aforementioned friends gave up their stateroom to them.

Lieut. Robert E. Pearry is not easily frozen out of the north pole game. His last exploration trip was not his last and now he is to start again next July on the same quest that has engaged his efforts for so many years. There are good chances of his being a winner this time

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will serve one of their old time suppers at their church dining room Tuesday evening September 15, from o'clock until all are served. This being the last social in the Conference year, it is urged that everybody come and have famlly. good social time. Supper 15 cents.

The service at the Methodist church Sunday morning will be the last of the Conference year and will therefore be made an occasion of special importance. There will be special music and the pastor also has something in mind of particular interest to the young people and children and all parents with families are urged to be present.

Frank Davenport, of Grass Lake, the well known horse buyer, who has a large list of acquaintances in aud about horse.

"Bank closed—legal holiday," was about the only sign of Labor Day in Chelsea. The factories were closed but the stores did business as usual. The motor line cars passing east and west were more than usually well loaded but Life Pills. Millions are always at work ingles. Where the people came from is hard to tell as not many of our citizens went to tell as not where the people came from is hard to

The Michigan Baptists will hold a convention in Battle Creek, beginning October 25. A feature will be a big banquet, given by the Baptist laymen of Battle Creek to the Baptist laymen of the state at the new Adventist sanitarium. All will be well if the banqueters stick to malted sawdust and disinter. stick to malted sawdust and disinteg-rated fence rails but look out for corn mash and dejuicated rye.

The 696 inmates of the Michigan state rison receive about 300 publications from the outside world every day in the year. "We are, therefore," says Broaden Out, the prison publication, "if we pay but ordinary attention to what is going dicers Wednesday evening, September on in the world, as well informed as peoole on the outside-better perhaps, than the average reader, as we have more time at our disposal to read and to digest what we read."

The Jno. F. Stowe's Monster Pavilion Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., the largest and grandest show in the world of its kind, traveling on their own train of palatial cars, will give one grand night performance here next Thursday, September 17, under their mammoth waterproof tents on the Van Husen lot on West Middle street. The admission is reduced to 15 and 25 cents. Over fifty people take Noah and his folks at lease had the part not alone in the dramatic cast but satisfaction of knowing it wouldn't rain also in many up-to-date specialties. Prof. Bullinger's superb military band of twenty pieces which accompanies them will give a grand free noonday concert er of sheep this week with some from on the principal street on date of exhithe flock of L. L. Harsh, of Union City, to bition. Read their double column ad vertisement on 4th page,

> We have just been discounting the experience of the editor of the Arizona Kicker right here in The Standard sanctum. Matt Hauser was down and stopped his paper Wednesday and claimed he was maliciously libeled because we said gooseberry rules governed in the recent unpleasantness down at the stock yards when he was lambasted over the head with a pitchfork. Still, however, we insist on the gooseberry rules, but are willing to retract our statement about whiffletrees used. Matt explained in very unpious language that the pitchfork was all that was necessary. He also said there were four other disgruntled persons in town who intended to stop their paper and if they want to settle same as Matt did, on a cash basis, we hope they will be in soon. But how helpless is the man who has no paper to stop,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Mamie McKernan spent Sunday at Howell.

Miss Pauline Burg spent Sunday with ackson friends.

Miss Minule Hieber is spending this week in Pontiac. Miss Pauline Girbach visited friends

n Jackson Sunday. John Parker Is attending the state fair at Pontiac this week.

Rev. J. I. Nickerson, of Adrian was in town Wednesday. J. B. Cole was Sunday at Tonawanda,

N. Y. visiting his mother. Mrs. W. D. Arnold was an Ann Arbor

visitors Tuesday afternoon. Miss Alice Gorman is the guest o Ypsilanti friends this week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitaker spent

Sunday with Ann Arbor relatives. Miss Linna Mills spent the first of the reek with her parents in Clinton. John P. Miller left Tuesday for De-

troit college to resume his studies. Mrs. A. Hunter aun daughters Ella Ruth and Beatrice were in Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roedel and children were the guests of Detroit friends the first of the week.

F. G. Nelson of Lansing visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin Saturday and Sunday.

George Miller of Chicago left for home last Sunday after a week's visit with his parents in Lyndon. Mr, and Mrs. John Runciman return-

ed Saturday from a week's visit to Petoskey, Bay View and Mackinaw City. Harry Monroe who has been the past two weeks with his aunt Mrs. Wesley Capfield returned to his home Saturday

Miss Dunphy of Detroit came out last Saturday to spend a few days at St Mary's Rectory. Monday evening she and Miss Consindine returned to De-Mrs. J. Schatz, W. Schatz and family

part of last week at Grass Lake and Wolfe Lake. Mrs. J. D. McLaren of Plymouth and

and iterman and Henry Schatz spent

Miss Lucile Brewer of Saginaw were guests at the D. C. McLaren home several days last week.

SYLVAN.

Blanch, Anna and Clifford Wortley visited at C. Gage's Sunday. Howard Fisk spent the first of the week at Travers City.

Herman Hayes and Esther Reno spent Saturday and Sunday at Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Daosville are the guests of Howard Fisk and

Misses Josephine and Florence Heselweek with Mrs. Mary Merker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes and son of Fishville and Mr. and Mrs C. Frey and children of Norville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayes Sunday.

THE MARKETS. Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices: Wheat, red or white

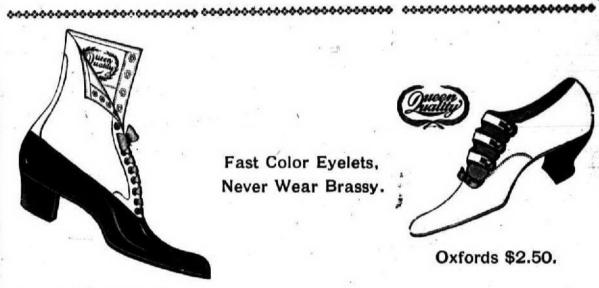
Oats Rye.... Barley, per hundred..... Veal Calves.... Cabbage, per doz..... Pears Tomatoes..... Butter

Everybody smokes High Ball cigare,

HIGH DEGREE

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.



Fast Color Eyelets, Never Wear Brassy.



Oxfords \$2.50.

Boots \$3.00.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

See advertisement on first page.

WATERLOO.

Miss Edna Barber is spending a week

Geo. Hurst of Dansville is visiting at his grandparents. Miss Anna Rommel spent Saturday and

Sunday in Francisco. Mrs. H. S. Cooper and sons are visit-

ing friends in Canada, Miss Laura Moeckel spent last week with Mrs. J. Schiller in Sylvan.

School opened Monday in district No. with Miss Lizzie Hammack for teacher. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gorton made a trip to Pinckney in their automobile Sunday. John Foster of Jackson was the guest of his aunt Mrs. N. Foster over Sunday.

Mrs. W. Thomas and daughters of lackson are the guests of Mrs. II. Hub-The U. B. social held at the home of Wm. Artz was a success. Eight dollars

was cleared. Edward Cooper, Earl Beeman, Edna Runciman and Suele Rowe will attend he Chalsea High school this year.

J. L. Hubbard has accepted a position with a drug store in Jackson and returned there Tuesday with his family. There will be a Gleaner social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Riemenschneider Wednesday evening Sept. 16

Ruth Gordon, daughter of Rev. Gordun fell off the flume into the mill pond last Friday, but was rescued in time and as the day was warm she did not feel any bad result from the accident.

The only kind of consumpschwerdt and Mabel Eisenman spent last tion to fear is "neglected consumption."

People are learning that consumption is a curable disease. PURE FOOD STORE It is neglected consumption that is so often incurable,

At the faintest suspicion of consumption get a bottle of Scott's Emulsion and begin 6 00 regular doses. The use of Scott's Emulsion

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Staples at close-en prices that reduce the lowest terms. Remember, we are never undersold by anyone. Try us.

Mrs. Albert Richards and son of

Brooklyn have been the guests of friends

Frank Gleske has purchased the pro-

perty of John Wulfert and will move to

Mrs. Jacob Siegrist of Jackson, and

his new home as soon as possible.

JOHN FARRELL.

FRANCISCO CITY

Miss Amelia Straub is visiting in Ohlo. Ben Straub spent Thursday in Ann Henry Sager was an Ann Arbor visitor

H. M. Hobart of Detroit called here

Mrs. U. V. Shelly of Grass Lake were Monday.

Levi Miles attended the state fair at the guests of Mrs. D. B. Taylor Sunday-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pontlac Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. L. Notten of Jackson Frey who has been removed to the hospital at Jackson is slowly recovering. spent Sunday here.
Mrs. G. Bohne and daughter were in

Ann Arbor Monday.

James Cavenaugh of Sharon spent
Monday in Ann Arbor.

H. H. Lammers has been elected diector of sch ool district No. 1.

sion checks the disease while it daughter Mrs. E. Doll of Chelsea Sun-

Dr. Steger and two other gentlemen pooled their resources and thereby se-cured the use of one of the so called bridal chambers during their recent lake trip. They found it a delightful convenience.

ector of sch ool district No. 1.

Henry Lammers was the guest of his daughter Mrs. E. Doll of Chelsea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving and family and their guests spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beatham and family of Stockbridge spent Thursday have a workman on the M. C. R. R. The team and wagon returned uninjured.

New York has a Don't Do That club. No city needs one more.

Of course, the Crawford brothers exist, but their name is John Smith.

Jeffries reached every vulnerable point on Corbett except his vocabulary. The world is divided into two class-

es-those who work and those who

work them.

Lou Dillon has succeeded in demonstrating that it is possible to win fame in two minutes.

him violently over into Asia.

It is really fortunate for a good many of us in the vacation season that there's no place like home.

The man who got drunk and took a

paid Darwin a warm compliment.

know what to do about the Balkans.

earn as much distinction in two minutes as 3 prize fighter can in two

That saloonkeeper of St. Louis wht

The Massachusetts is too good a vessel to be used for the purpose of finding uncharted rocks on the New balling. Lamb sucd to recover \$81

his watch at a meeting of the board of nominal sum compared with the costs county. aldermen must have known what com- that have and will accrue, as Utley pany he was keeping.

Two stockmen out in Montana who killed a steer have been sent to jail for a year. This price beats the best efforts of the beef trust.

a good newspaper man, but college which to put in their evidence that the training can make a good newspaper assessment is excessive and void. The bushels of grain in three and one-haif man much more efficient.

it may result in much suffering, but let | ter that the railroads will have an- | Gratjot county's fair will be held at us not give up hope as long as the pea- other month in which to offer testi- Ithaca September 29 and 30 and Ocnut crop seems to be all right.

The demand for fireproof railway cars, like the demand for the restric- the United States district court at tion of the toy pistol, is becoming Grand Rapids, and he will decide the faint. How quickly we forget!

Since that man shot his wife think ing she was a burglar perhaps women will be more careful how they go through their husband's pockets.

Why is it easier for the humorist to women smile?

the sultan of Turkey is doing more for civilization than any other monarch in Europe. Still, that isn't saying so much for the sultan.

and Russian names brought into guishing the blaze Mrs. Campbell's Heavy Artitlery will hold their annual prominence now the proofreader cer. dress burst into flames and she ran reunion at Albion on September 23. tainly has a good argument in favor to a bedroom and threw a comforter of an increase of salary.

ed who does not care for either water extinguished the flames. Her husband melon or rice. As he claims to be a at the time was lying upstairs ill native of England, it would be inter- with fever. esting to know how he stands on roast beef.

make married life one grand sweet Creek citizen, as he stepped out upon song. "My wife consulted all the vestigate suspicious noises which had jority of divorce suits are between physicians of fashion in Paris," he annoyed his family just prior to his parties married after 30 years of age. says, "and purchased several stun- return home. Woods was armed with ning gowns."

been presented to Sir Thomas Lipton the police state was poisoned. The may, on his return home, serve as a lead entered Woods's right side, passed lus, is mourned by 11 children and 25 happy and emblematic reminder of the chest walls and coming grandchildren. Five of the children busy cancelling orders, until business the nation that owns a yacht cup he out fell in a pocket in his coat, would dearly love to possess.

vana cigars," says a Tampa paper, the first frost appears. A few fields Connecticut leads the world in Pan- are well advanced while others are ama hats and Kansas City in Frank. late. Some will be lucky if they have Tiblits of Grand Rapids, drank laudafort sansages. Thus does the American enterprise get the better of the dition of the crop is caused by the dry effete old geography.

Some one who has counted them be out of danger. Should a frost come finds that there are 1,425 characters before the middle of September many in the twenty-four books that Charles fields will be injured or ruined. Dickens wrote. And any admirer of Dickens will tell you that there is no \$200,000 of bond of that city. degree like any of the other 1.424.

********************************** THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State *********************************

The commissioner of insurance has past ten days, to several instances an oath-bound organization with headtion. The commissioner has repeated the second year the price is advanced have been materially curtailed during fate of Nichola Demoggeor, who was the past year, but it is evident that shipped from Greece to Kalamazoo 17 before they are stamped out entirely. many indignities, made his escape The commissioner says that every per- Demers' anxiety to recapture the child It is fortunate that St. Paul didn't so found aiding them in procuring busi- brought about a revelation of the say that women ought to wear their ness in Michigan will be prosecuted un-methods practiced by the society. der the criminal statute, and if he is the agent for reputable and authorized Some strong power should take the companies, his liceuses for the latter Turk by the back of the neck and toss | will be revoked. Some arrests will be | the Michigan National Guard will go made at an early date.

20,000 Maccabees at Port Huron. from all over the state of Michigan like those worn by the regulars, and were in Port Huron Tuesday, the event the national guardsmen will be found being the anniversary of the organiza- to be the equal of the regular army tion of the great camp of the Maccamenkey home with him unconsciously bees. Every division of the Grand manders have been putting their men Trunk and Pere Marquette roads brought thousands of people on special the troops will display a surprising Sometimes a suspicion will intrude and regular trains. Pine Grove park proficiency. itself that the powers don't really was congested and the city never saw such a demonstration in years. Speeches, music, vaudeville and balloon ascensions have been arranged Saginaw, the young man who jumped King Peter by this time would like for the visitors. There were about 20 overboard from a burning gasoline jobs with some American millionaire, delegations. Several thousand people river, was found floating in the river were here from Detroit, and Michigan Sunday nearly two miles below the It has been shown that a horse can tent and Kennedy tent had the finest place where the accident occurred. The street showing of the bunch.

Law is Expensive. A civil suit for damages, which has on the night in question. attracted wide attention in Lapeer, closed Wednesday after the jury had gives a revolver with every drink evi- been out all night. Clayton Lamb, of dently does not belong to the hold-up Dryden, sued Dan Utley, of that place, first carload of peat. to recover damages on hay the latter had purchased from him. Utley contended that the hay contained more straw than he agreed to accept and that it was not properly sorted before and this was the third trial of the Michigan the trees are fairly groaning. case. The jury came in with a ver-The New York city father who lost diet for Lamb for \$81, but this is a cure local prohibition in St. Joseph where it is, and he will carry it to the supreme court.

State vs. Railroads. erties by the state board of railway as-College training alone can not make sessors will have three months in state of Michigan will then have an. hours. other three months in which to take | There are but 50 inmates in the Hu-If we were to have a banana famine perts in support of the assessment. Af- for years. mony in rebuttal and the state will tober I and 2. have another ten days in which to close the case. Then the testimony building and Harbor Beach is to have case when he has read the testimony out as a regular and the briefs submitted.

A Pension Refused.

Hascall M. Cole, of Adrian, fifteen sugar beet molasses, fears ago startled the pension depart. A Lapeer man lies paralyzed as a rement at Washington by sending in his sult of a shock while operating a movcertificate, on which he had been draw-ing picture machine, One of the summer lecturers at the ing a pension for chronic disability inuniversity of Chicago has declared curred by valiant service with the from Battle Creek is the latest decree grapes even more money can be made. that Longfellow's poetry is no good. Eighteenth Michigan Infantry at the of Prophetess White. We are surprised that he didn't say front. At that period in his life he font. At that period in work has begun work has begun to furnish drive wells at Millington to furnish he was no longer entitled to the benefit of the pension. Mr. Cole says he write paragraphs about women that beard of a man, or was told so by the is under arrest at Plymouth for piling will make men smile than it is to write late Tom Applegate, in Kansas who de ties on the railroad track. paragraphs about men that will make clined his pensity. Mr. Cole was seven months in a southern prison as a priso shipped from the Beuton Harbor disoner of war and came out of the army trict to Chicago in one day. A writer in the Paris Figaro says with a lieutenant's commission.

Plucky Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Thomas Campbell, of Lansing. A quantity of gasoline ran out on the With so many Macedonians, Turkish floor and caught fire. While extin-

Shot by a Thief.

A strange man, probably a thief, shot Chauncey Depew knows how to William Woods, a well known Battle prize for "the meanest woman in the an iron rod while his son carried a appeared along the Jonesville creek shotgun. The unknown man fired a and is feasting off neighboring ben-The bald-headed eagle which has bullet from a 38-caliber revolver, which roosts.

"Tampa leads the world in clear Ha year will depend largely upon the time spring which interfered with the planting. If there is no frost until late in September the bulk of the crop will

Greek Slaves in Michigan. White slavery is practiced in Kalhad his attention called, during the amazoo and other Michigan cities by redecorated and refinished. where it is alleged fire insurance quarters in the Celery City. Every where it is alleged are insurance year boys are being picked up on the in the right eye by a piece of broken agents in as many sections of the state streets of cities in Greece and sold glass. He may lose the eye. have placed business in unauthorized 4nto slavery in this country. The purcompanies. Investigations are being chasers are mostly Greek bootblacks, made and arrests will follow in all who pay from \$50 to \$75 for a boy cases where the facts warrant such ac- 5 or 6 years old for the first year. In ly warned Michigan property owners \$25, and in each succeeding year there against these frauds and published a is a small increase until the boy is list of them in the newspapers of the of age, when the "boss" must take state. Their operations in Michigan chances with his slave. This was the further heroic treatment is necessary months ago, and who after suffering

Our Boys in Khaki. "I think I am safe in saying that into camp in as good shape as the guards of any other state in the union," said Gen. Kidd. "Every man Twenty thousand Modern Maccabees will have a fine new khaki uniform soldier in every way." Company comthrough the drills almost nightly, and

The Mystery Solved.

The body of Wilford Clements, of nothing better than a chance to trade bands in the city with the various yacht last week, two niles up the \$300,000 and will have a capacity of mystery is settled, it having been persistently claimed that Clements was seen ashore shortly after the accident

AROUND THE STATE.

The Capac factory has shipped its A comple of evangelists have started

in to convert Hastings. Buchanan is entertaining a real live

baron-Baron Wagstaffe of Russia. Hickory nuts are so plentiful in A movement has been started to se-

Coons, once so rare in upper Michideclares it is too expensive to drop gan, are becoming picutiful in Alger county.

The State Business Men's association meets at Port Huron Sept. 16 and

A Sherman farmer threshed 531

the testimony of its witnesses and ex- ron county house the lowest number

Lapeer is to have a new postoffice

another bank The Michigan Central has cut Delhi

ont as a regular station and closed the It is reported that moonshine whisky

is being made near Bay City from

water for fire protection. John Haley, a colored lad, aged 17,

Nearly 80,000 cases of fruit were

It is practically settled that Cheboygan is to have a new state bank. The capital stock will be \$50,000.

Mrs. Maurice Montville, of Essex-August 31. The child has died.

The veterans of the Sixth Michigan

The postoffice at Lakefield, Saginaw about her to smother the flames. A .Co. will be superseded by rural free babe lying on the bed was thrown to delivery September 15; mail to Merrill, A Chinese-negro has been discover After a desperate fight Mrs. Campbell begun a \$3,500 church edifice. The the floor, but was not badly injured. Free Will Baptists at Reading have old one has been in service 50 years.

> Three aged veterans of the German army, George Egeler, Chas. Frahn and John Meyers, all of Lansing, are dead, Eaton county fair managers offer a county." As yet there are no entries.

What is supposed to be a lynx has Andrew Hosmer, who died at Romp-

are doctors.

Because a Coldwater woman pulled the hair of the girl who she thought The success of the corn crop this flirted with her husband, she was fined \$4 and costs. Because his father told him to go to

> num and nearly died. Emma Wademan, a Prescott squaw. has celebrated her one hundred and tenth birthday. Her sight and hear-

ing are unimpaired. A molasses colored individual went

miles of Paw Paw sat in the bleachers when two nines of women in that town played a game of baseball.

A mass meeting is called for Sep-tember 14 at Rochester for the purpose of promoting a company to bore for oil and gas in that vicinity.

A force of men is at work completing the job of renovating the Pontiac school buildings. They have all been

In attempting to open a bottle of pop, a Livonia young man was struck glass. He may lose the eye.

One enterprising farmer in South corn field from the wet by stretching tarpaulins on a frame work of posts. Edward Nault, of Marquette, fell on

band saw in the rallway shops and the teeth ripped his head open. If he recovers he will probably be paralyzed. Over a year ago a Watson farmer placed a beedle in a hollow log. Recently he reached in to get it and was bitten by a massasauga. He will re-

The construction of the new creamery at Clark's Lake has been begun, and it is expected the plant will be finished in time to begin operation November 1.

Little 7-year-old Bessie Hines, of Livingston, tumbled out of the hammock and broke her arm-which wouldn't have happened if Bessie had been older. Singed evebrows, bald head and

ders to a Long Lake man that he started the fire with gasoline instead of kerosene. Because a neighbor's horse had wandered into his field a Wexford county

badly burnt hands are pleasant remin-

man filled his shotgun with beans and buckshot and fired the charge into the horse's side. A company has been organized at Charlotte for the manufacture of peat

fuel. The plant has been capitalized at 20" tons dally. A drunken man carrying a watermelon addressed a negress on the street at Escanaba, with the result

that the watermelon and the man's head were badly smashed. Because a Rose City woman sat up till I o'clock waiting for her spouse to come home and then found him up-

speak to him for three days. At Grand Rapids there is a movement on foot to combine the offices of supply clerk, superintendent of janitors and superintendent of construction with that of secretary of the board of education.

stairs peacefully snoring, she wouldn't

Allegan voted Monday on Issuing bonds to provide an electric lighting plant. The vote was a very light one. only 433 votes being cast. Of this number only 59 votes were cast in favor of the proposition.

The legal battle between the contrac ors who threw up the canal job and Port Huron has began, the city The railroads of the state that are Vicksburg is so short of houses that officials having been served with pacontesting the assessment of their prop-United States court in chancery. A White Oak man has a mammoth

> team of horses which he was advised to sell to the circus, but the animals were too tall to ride in the cars and the sale fell through. The combined weight of the horses is 4,210 pounds. The wife of Walter Goins, a bal-

> loonist, was arrested Friday on a charge of bigamy, it being alleged that she married Goins while still undivorced from Frank Youngs, whom she married at Grand Rapids in 1900.

W. R. McDonald, of Prescott, owns a gold watch and chain, which were manufactured in London in 1692 and cities on 7,000 Roumanians and 1,000 ing the muzzle of the gun at his own were owned by Bishop McDonald of Invernesshire, Scotland, the present shevo. Three Roumanians were Miss Mary Ann Terhune, of Orange, owner's great-great-great-grand uncle.

coming disciples of grape culture. While many men in the county have grown very wealthy by growing pork fat. Many girls and women were physician, when she was 20 years old. peaches, it is believed that by growing Quartermaster-General Kidd has

been instructed by the state military board to buy 1,600 new straw ticks for vales who were recently arrested for munity, advising them not to work for use of the Michigan national guard in treason at Metz have confessed that or to have anything to do with white Kentucky. All the bedding for the they stole two bombs, with the new, people, state troops was burned in the fire at secret fuses attached, for an agent of Manistee.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Esslinger were arrested at Round Lake Thurs day on a charge of the larceny of clgars, soaps and groceries from Harvey Shaver, proprietor of a resort hotel at the lake. Each paid a fine of

\$50 and costs. had a frightful experience with fire ville, gave birth to an 181/2 pound baby the St. Clair Flats lands is upheld by State Geologist Lane's finding that no tom was land 30 to 50 years ago, when the general elevation of the lake was

the same as at present. Since April 1, of this year, twenty persons have met violent deaths at Battle Creek. Five were killed by railroads, four hy shooting, three by burns of one kind or another, two by sunstroke, two by drowning, two by falls and two from flying timbers.

Because no tents could be gotten from the state quartermaster until Oct. 1, there will be no annual encampment of the old soldiers and sailors of the Grand River valley, which has been held at Grand Rapids for 10

H. Leppink & Co., the Grand Rapids coal dealers, accused of giving short weight to the government in the delivery of coal under contract, by the use of a burr on the scales, have sold out. Following the sensational exposure, customers kept telephone wires was almost at a standstill

After taking a nap with his dog in an unused cottage at the further end of his farm, a Stockbridge man'started home, thoughtlessly, locking the dog inside. Eleven days later, after giving the dog up as lost, he found him almost starved to death, at the cot-

Joseph Heintz, of Grand Rapids, a well known and well-to-do wholesale liquor dealer, hanged himself in a cell in the county jail Friday morning. He had been kept there three days for

NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings ********************************

Armed Lunatic After the President. The Reliance Holds the Cup.

A young German farmer named The Reliance, the American cup de-Henry Wellbrenner was arrested at fender, Thursday won the third and Sagamore Hill. Oyster Bay, while final race and the series for that famous making a persistent demand to see sea trophy, the America's cup. In a President Roosevelt. The man was dense fog which prevented vision bearmed with a revolver fully loaded youd 200 yards she finished the race He was taken to the village and placed at 5:30:02 amid the acclamations of Michigan has protected his 80-acre in the town prison and was arraigned the assembled fleet. Shamrock III., before Justice Franklin on complaint after running for more than an hour of the secret service operatives. Just in the fog, missed the finish line, passtice Franklin questioned the prisoner od by it and then returned to it from about his movements and his replies the opposite direction. As the Reliance were made in a quiet tone of voice was then being towed through the fleet, but indicated, apparently, that the yacht ensigns nuttering from her truck man is crazy. Asked why he went to and spreaders in calebration of her vic Sagamore Hill, he replied:

> his daughter. Allce." "Had you an engagement with the the cup, there was no second. resident?

"How was that engagement made?" night," replied Wellbrenner, "How did you talk with him?"

"A sort of wireless talk, westit?" "Yes, that is R, a wireless talk." "Why did you want to see the presiler) about Miss Alice?"

"Oh, I just talked."

I wanted to marry her." "Did you eve see Miss Roosevelt?" Yes, I saw her night before last." "Where did you see her?"

"At my house," "Did s' e go over there?" "Yes, she came in a red automobile." "Who accompanied her?"

"Her brother, Theodore," Justice Franklin after the examinaauld be held upon his case,

A New Can I Trenty. zing the government to negotiate a dent intention of Plus X, to escape anal treaty without violation of the at last from the prison of the vatican oustitution. The general feeling is and venture again tirough the streets avor ble to the new treaty.

Senor Macaro, the ac ing president occupation. of the senate, expressed his admiration or the noble and sincere policy parwed by the United States and hopes hat the canal will be opened by them. He says he regrets he was obliged to ppose the Hay-Herran treaty is being violation of the laws of the constiution, but he will work strongly for a smal treaty satisfactory to both countries. Senator Obaldia, who has decidd to support the canal truity, has been appointed governor of Panama.

The Insurrection is On. The Macedonian revolutionaries waited the anniversary of the sultan's accession to proclaim the long-anticipated general insurrection in northern members of the insurgent general staff. ing appeal proceedings, chef. president of the Macedonian New York, whose wife, Mrs. Nettie Alcommittee and Col. Jankoff, who was derdice, is suing him for divorce, calle wounded in the rising of 1902. The it. He claims she often threatened his new territory covers the district in the life in drunken sprees. the bands in the southern part.

Glind Prisoners With Hot Irons.

Albanians after the capture of Kru- head, blew his own brains out, driven mad,

Confessed Tresson.

The German sergeant and six pri- speeches to the negroes of the com-France.

Harry F. Keevil, son of a well known St. Louis merchant, murdered kota that it was her intention to sue his bride, Mrs. Annie Schnarr Keevil. for divorce. She will not talk of the whom he secretly married a mouth outcome. ago, then killed himself.

leadership of Staff Capt. White will er, died suddenly of heart fallure in leave Wednesday for the feud district Mount Pocomo Heights, Pa., while on of Kentucky and undertake the work her honeymoon trip. She was the part of the flats that is now lake bot of reforming the feudists. The object daughter of Gen. Gulseppe Dassi, the tive point will be Breathirt county. Italian patriot.

tory, the Shamrock 111, did not er s "I went to see the president about the fluish line. As often said of the historic race when the America won

Rarely, if ever, has there been a more' spectacular finish than y.e Reliance's Thursday. A ter racing for "I talked with the president last more than an hour at terriac speed thr ugh a blinding toz, the Reliance burst through the wall of mist upon the vision of the spectators on the fice assembled at the finish line and beel ing under a great bellying balloon-jib topsail until her ice rail was awash fied across the finish line almost before the spectators e uld determine for a certainty that it was she,

Once more the unker boat had add ed to the loan string of victories i contests for the honored old silve. ir phy that carried with it the blue 1.bben of the sea.

The Pope To Escape Prison,

Great excitement has been caused in on concluded he would held Well- Rome and all over Italy by the auremor un'il an inquiry of lunacy nonneement that the pope has asked for estimates of the cost of repairing the apostolic palace of the Lateran in rder to render it habitable for the The Colombian senate has appointed papal court. Everybody is commen commission to prepare a bill author-ing on the news, as it shows the eviof Rome, notwithstanding the Italian

CONDENSED NEWS.

The army of the Philippines has sclected St. Louis as the place for the rext annual reunion. Gen. Charles King and Lieut, Malae, of Council Bluffs, are candidates for the presi-

Fernando Valenzuela, a Mexico-Arizona border rufflan accused of the nurder of Notches Rotches, a rancher, and half a dozen other men, has been shot and killed by Mexican rurales in Santa Cruz. Samuel Parks, the walking delegate convicted on charges of extortion, will

be released from Sing Sing at once on Macedonia, the proclamation of which \$10,000 hond. A certificate of reasonwas issued to-day, signed by all the able coubt was given in his case, pend-The new outbreak is headed by the "The hideous nightmare of married famous Macedonian leaders, Gen. Zont-life" is what Alfred S. Alderdice, of

valley of the Struma at the base of Martin Ledigar, a 47-year-old New the Rhodope mountain chain and to York widower, has brought suit for the north of the river Var.lar. Col. \$1,000 against Miss Minnie Maisky, Jankoff is directing the movements of aged 22, for breach of promise and the recovery of the diamond solitaire en-

gagement ring he gave her. Unable to see the suffering of his lit-A special from Vienna says: Mace- tle son, who was sick, George Sam, donian bands under the leadership of an aged Indian at Shurz, Nev. killed Sarafoff, are accused of flendish atro- the lad with a shotgun and, then plac-

blinded with hot froms, a stake was N. J., now 94 years of age, has kept Berrien county fruit growers are be- driven through the stomach of an- for 74 years a vow that she would other, and the tongue of a third was never marry. She took it at the death cut out and his mouth stuffed with of her flance, a New Brunswick, N. J., L. A. Planving, the negro educator who was murdered at Oscar, La., is

said to have been making incendiary Mrs. Roland B. Molineux, who went to Sloux Falls, S. D., nine months ago, has returned to New York. It was said when she went to South Da-

Countess Leontina Dassi Fizziri, a Pittsburg Salvationists under the well known operatic and concert sing-

CRITICISM BY AN OLD TIMER.



Idaho Gentiles are up in arms over the report that Senator Heyburn is fighter at a fire which destroyed the they will come to run the state.

Champion Jeffries was star fireabout to name Smith H. Wooley, a building occupied by the Pioneer Roll prominent Mormon, for assayer in Paper company and the Lacey Manncharge of the state assay office in facturing company, in Los Angeles, Boise City. One-third of the voters in He tossed the 300-pound rolls of pa-Idaho are Mormons, and it is feared per into places of safety without even taking off his coat.

Dr. A. A. Ames, former mayor of Mrs. "Bob" Burdette, wife of the Minneapolis, under whose rule that humorist, has been appointed a special before the middle of September many fields will be injured or ruined.

Port Huron residents hold about much money of the villagers. They of his neighbor said his wife was compared to the Supreme dena, and intends to use her new powers are looking for him now.

Safe keeping, as he had become in the best farm in the vicinity and borrowed much money of the villagers. They of his neighbor said his wife was compared to the Supreme dena, and intends to use her new powers will be heard this fell remained. city was steeped in Beensed vice, must police officer in Pasadena, and wears, which will be heard this fall, remains. first woman police officer in the state, tion in taxation.

An examination of the records shows that the sugar trust has obtained con-trol of several of the beet sugar ha-tories of Michigan. Either a balf in terest or more in the capital stock of all but one of the following companies has been obtained:

Valley Sugar Co., of Saginaw, capital stock \$ 500,000 Sagina w Sugar Co., of Saglnaw, capital stock 650,000 Alma Sugar Co., of Alma, capital stock 050,006

Bay City-Michigan Sugar Co., Bay City, capital stock 1,000,000 Tawas Sugar Co., East Tawas, capital stock 500,000 Peninsular Sugar Refining Co., Caro, capital stock ... 1,000,000 Sebewaing Sugar Refining

Co., capital stock 650.00 Sanilac Sugar Refining Co., Croswell, capital stock 600,000 Menominee River Sugar Co., Menominee, capital stock. 800,000

Total\$6.350,000 It is said that when the present season closes all of these factories will be amalgamated under one big company and one management for the sake of sconomy in operating them,

Baldwin's Fight.

The examination of W. E. Baldwig the Adrian eigar manufacture charged with criminal assault upon Florence Spielman, which was set for Monday, was again adjourned. Counsel for the defense endeavoted to waive examination but Prosecuting Atto ney Joslin asked for one, according to his right. Baldwin's attorneys took the matter to the Circuit Court and Judge Chester issued an order calling the lower court judge before him next Saturday morning to show cause why Baldwin should not be bound over without an examination.

Co., of Detroit, was appointed trustee in bankruptcy for Montague's creditors. The bond was fixed at \$100.000.

The Montagne Fallure.

A meeting of the creditors of

Charles L. Montague and Referee in

Bankruptcy Harlow P. Davock was

held Wednesday, and the Union Trust

The trust company was appointed re-

ceiver in bankruptcy by the court a

few weeks ago.

CONDENSED NEWS. The observance of Labor day, de spite the rain, brought out in full force the wageworkers who in most cases marched under umbrellas. The processions comprised thousands of work-

ers in all the large cities. Rod Oliver, president of the Citzens' National bank of Beaumont, Tex., the oil boom bank, which was a \$1,000,000 failure, was arrested charged with misapplying \$57,000 of the funds of the institution. He was

AMUSEMENTS IN DEPROIT

released under \$10,000 bond,

LYCEUM TREATER -- "At The Old Cross Rosds" Sat. Matinee 2 c; Evenings Sc. 2c, Sc. 3c, Whitney Theaten—'Over Niagara Falls'—Matinee 10c, 1 c and Sc. Eve 10:, 20 and Sc. TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After-BOOMS .: 1., Je to Lie; Evenings of a 10c to ac

LIVE STOCK Detroit.-Cattle-Choice steers, \$1 35 65; good choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, \$104 65; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 300. butcher steers and heifets. 700 to 100 pounds. \$3.75 @ 3.85; mixed butchers and fat cows. \$2.50 @ 3.50; caners. \$1.50 @ 2.50; common bulls. \$2.25 %; good shippers' bulls. \$3.27 3.50; common feeders. \$2.50 @ 3.50; good well bred feeders. \$3.25 @ 3.85; light stockers. \$2.50 @ 3.15. Milch cows. springers market active at last week's prices. \$3.60. Veal calves—Market active and strong at last week's prices. \$3.750.

Hogs-Heavy hogs dull and slow at \$5 50 65; yorkers, average 170 to 190

\$5.50@5.65; yorkers, average 170 to 190 pounds, bringing the top prices; two fine bunches brought \$5.90; light good butchers, \$5.70@5.85; pigs. \$5.58 5.65; light yorkers. \$5.65@5.75; roughs, \$4.64.50; stags. \$1.3.0ff.

Sheep—Best lambs, \$4.75.65.25; fair to good lambs, \$4.04.75; light to common lambs, \$3.50@4; yearlings, \$3.50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$2.50.25; culls and common, \$1.67.2.

Chicago.—Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5 45 66; poor to medium, \$4 19 69 5 30; stockers and feeders, \$1 50 64 25; cows and helfers, \$1 50 65; canners, \$1 50 62 75; bulls, \$2 64 65; calves, \$3 50 67; Texas steers, \$3 55 64 56; weeters, \$3 20 64 55. 1 50; western steers, \$3 2004 65.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 256.

90; good to choice heavy \$5 4065 75; ough heavy, \$5 1065 40; light, \$5 50.

East Buffalo-Cattle market dull, supply ample.

Hogs—Mediums. \$6 15@6 25; heavy.

\$6 15@6 20; yorkers. \$6 30@6 35; plfs.

\$6@6 15; roughs. \$5@5 25; stags. \$40 50. Sheep—Best lambs, \$5 75@5 85; fair

to good, \$5 50 65 65; culls, common. \$4 25 65; mixed sheep, \$3 50 63 45; fair to good, \$3 25 63 50; culls, buck. \$2 67 2 25; ewes \$3 40; yearlings, \$46 4 25; wethers, \$3 75 60 4; calves, steady. best, \$7 25@7 50; fair to good, \$68" Grain, Etc.

Detroit (cash).—Wheat No. 1 white, 8444c; No. 2 red. 2 cars at 8445c, Sept. 1.000 bu at 8444c; Dec., 3.000 bu at 8645c, 5.000 bu at 8645c, 5.000 bu at 8645c, 10.000 bu at 8855c, 15.000 bu at 8855c, 16.000 bu at 88 Grain, Etc.

Rye -No. 2 spot, 2 cars at 56c, clos-ig 551/4 c bid. Beans - Spot, \$2 15 bid. Oct. 11 45 asked; \$2 best bid; Nov., \$1 98 asked.

Chicago (cash).—Wheat—No. 2 spring 85@87c; No. 3, 80@84c; No. 2 red, 81%. 1 %c. Corn-No. 2, 52 %c; No. 2 yellow, 53 %c Oats—No. 3 white, 37@37½c, Rye—No. 2, 55½c, Barley—Good feeding, 49c; fair to choice malting, 52@56c,

Jaller Galloway, of Shawneetown. gamely defended his jail all night against a mob of 50 masked men, who were determined to lynch John Griffin, colored, charged with an attempt at assault on a white woman. The negro was finally sent away for safe

W. J. Bryan closed his big Ohio tour by addressing an immense crowd is Marion, O. He received an ovation Clarke for senator despite the fact that he didn't vote for Bryan, favored a two-cent railroad fare, and equaliza-



at the beginning of the Christian era, in the streets of Constantinople, hun-

and which has caused untold destruc- dreds of miles away. In 1538 the sum-

a vine-clad, foliage-decked hill, whose ence of 8,000 feet in the same time.

extinct crater was a beautiful lake, In 1631 all the cities at the foot of the

until Aug. 24, 79 A. D., when almost mountain were enveloped in boiling

without warning the top was blown water, followed by vast outpourings of

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rence at Mount Pelee, and the ence and seventeen feet high was

wealthy Roman cities of Pompeii and thrown into the air in a terrible ex-

Herculaneum were buried in a mass plosion that occurred in 1779. In 1865

SHARP STICKS ALONG TRAIL.

an Enemy's Advance.

Philippine head hunters.

were badly lacerated.

The head hunters fled and the town

was burned, while the savages threw

spears at the soldiers, but without re-

sult. Capt. Nathorst got his little

force out with much difficulty, for the

natives studded all the trails with

Odd Fellows' Memorial.

Fellows at its seventy-eighth annual

meeting in Baltimore will consider a

proposition to erect in that city a

\$1,000,000 memorial building. Wasb-

which was founded in April, 1819, and

ginal founders, is buried in Baltimore.

The order now has 1,300,000 members

and a contribution of \$1 each would

raise the required sum and more, but

the Baltimore members fear compe-

ocean was found unmineralized. Fur-

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Worthy Labor Leader.

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ple built within their borders.

The sovereign grand lodge of Odd

more of the sharpened sticks.

of ashes. The latter city was left 100 a series of explosions occurred, and

Mount Vesuvius, which is hurling immense masses of lava and ashes feet beneath the surface, and is still at intervals ever since these upheavfrom a newly opened fissure, spread almost unknown to the archaeologists, als have been repeated.

VESUVIUS FROM LONGEO.

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SLANDER OVER THE WIRE.

If Folks Listen, Is That "the Presence and Hearing of Others."

A new point is raised by a suit filed in the circuit court of Macon, Mo. D. S. Farmer of Hart, treasurer of the | the timber tracts of Houghton county Lunday and Zion Telephone company, demands of B. F. Jenkins, a stockholder. \$7,500 damages for slandering him over the wire. He expects to make his case on the testimony of a number of patrons along the line who hear what was going on.

This is the language the treasurer accuses Jenkins of addressing to him over the wire:

"You have squandered \$300 or \$400 of the company's money, and I will make you account for it at the next meeting or I will go after your boads-

He took pains to write the message down. The petitioner says the language was slanderous in that it charged him in the hearing of many of the patrons of the line with embezgling or stealing the funds of the tele-

Under the law of slander the offensive language must be used "in the presence and hearing of others." In this case it can only be charged that it was "in the hearing of others." as those who heard it were admittedly not present. Farmer's lawyers will contend that the effect was the same.

Lumber Supply Decreasing. Estimates by conservative lumber men show that the days of lumbering in the upper peninsula of Michigan will soon be past. Before five years have passed there will be practically no timber left standing in Baraga. Houghton and Keweenaw countles large enough to make a log. Menomi- by lightning and remained senseless nee county, which about ten years ago some time, though nobody was killed. was the largest lumber producing district in the world, has lost its rank and now produces scarcely a tenth of of carriages just behind the target its former amount. The mills which grounds. Scentists say similar ef a hitherto unexplored wilderness south 450 miles of street, has 353 miles of

to Louisiana and Washington, Baraga has timber enough to keep its few mins running for a few years more, but like all the other parts of the state where lumbering has been carried on its end is near. Every season makes

Virtue in Fresh Air. While the weather is dry and warm

every man, woman and child should make it his or her business to keep had their telephone receivers down to in the open air as much as possible, so as to derive every benefit from the ozone and sunshine. Fresh air is prophylactic. It wards off disease and kills bacteria. No person who leads an outdoor-life will ever die from consumption. On the other hand, hundreds of consumptives have lived for years by keeping continualily in the open, even sleeping on cots placed in tents or on piazzas.-Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

Wireless Plays Queer Prank.

Mrs. Langtry saw Sig. Marconi for the first time the other evening and the incident caused her to tell her own peculiar experience with wireless telegraphy.

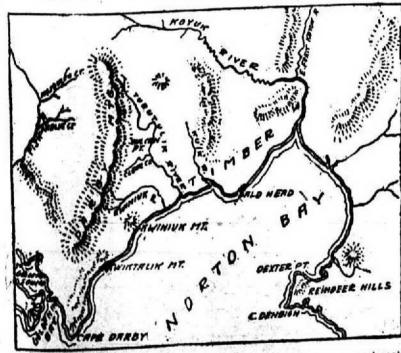
"I had dined with a friend the night before I left London," she said, "and when we passed a vessel I telegraphed by the new method, 'The ocean does not part us.

"Ten days later I had a telegram is the mother lodge of the country, back from my friend with a request originated the project last year. Thomas Wildey, one of the five orito explain what it meant. It read: 'The ocean has no pants on.'"

Queer Effects of Lightning.

At Commune Du Pont, France, last week, thirty persons were shooting at a target, the shots being indicated by tition from western cities which an electric wire, when all were struck would like to have the proposed tem-An examination showed that nearly all had a distinct photograph of a row were located there have been moved fects have been produced before,

NEW ALASKA FOREST RESERVE



ward peninsula, and covers 6,000 square miles in the region of the waters that flow into Norton bay and Golovin Sound. The valleys of these rivers are heavily covered with spruce. The boundaries of the tract are described as follows: Beginning at the and south. most easterly portion of the shore line ave miles; thence due west to the westerly point on the more of Golo- for mining purposes.

The new forest reserve is in the Se- | vin sound; thence in a general eastern direction, following the northern shore line of Golovin sound, Norton sound and Norton bay to the point of beginning. The reservation is about 125 miles long in the general direction east and west along the seacoast, and from forty to sixty miles wide north

The purpose of the reservation is to of Norton bay, thence due east twenty- prevent persons from obtaining control of the timber under the Alaska shirt that he remembered it. point due north of the most westerly homestead commutation bill resound; thence due south to the most the miners the free use of the timber torn pieces of paper well from out. The firm introduced it to the trade

NOT MEANT FOR COMMAND.

British Soldier's Outspoken Opinion of His General.

A week or two ago I told a story or two of Sir Reginald Hart. Here is a new story with regard to his brother, Gen. Hart-Synnot, who commanded the Irish brigade with Buller's army in Natal. After Colenso, Gen. Hartwho will be remembered as the hero of the "third-class shot" story-went round the men in hospital belonging to his brigade. He had a chegry word for them all, and presently he came to the bedside of an old blear-eyed reservist, who could scarcely keep his mouth from twitching from the agony he was suffering. "Well, my man, how are you?" said the general. "Easter, general-but it's no thanks to you, for though you may be the bravest man that ever was, you ain't built to command a lot of blooming ducks, much less men like we!"-Navy and Army Illustrated.

A VERY PLAIN DIRECTION.

Called Straight.

Once upon a time Judge Carter was riding through a rural district in Vir. far more difficult to control the color to get his direction. "Uncle," said he, paints. It is easy to say: Keep out "can you direct me to Col. Thomp- the black or drive out the white. But son's?" "Yes, sah," replied the nell t appears when least expected. Buff since that time. The mountain was days, and had reached a circumfer- gro; "you goes down this yah road is a made color-it is not a natural bout two mile till yo' come to an' ol' ailm tree, and then yo' tu'ns sha'p to th' right down a lane fo' bout a qua'ter of a mile. Than you sees a big white house. Yo' wants to go through th' ya'd to a paf that takes you a spell to a gate. Yo' follows that road to th' lef' till yo' comes to three roads goin' Stewart Edward White in the Outlook.

Americans in London.

The London Chronicle has the following: "The bus driver, who is a How Philippine Head Hunters Retard good judge in these matters, says that there are more Americans in Capt. C. E. N. thorst, chief of con-London this year than ever beforestabulary in Lepanto-Bontoc, in a rethat is to say, Americans who ride port to the War department tells the on omnibuses. The coronation posmethods of warfare practiced by the sibly attracted more of our wealthy cousins last year. And, to quote the Capt. Nathorst headed an expedition bus driver, they are very charming. in search of five Igorotte criminals. The party, which generally manages The way led through dense forests, to secure front seats at a western and as they approached Barlig they terminus and travels right through encountered thousands of sharpened to the city, consists, as a rule, of bamboo sticks, which the savages had 'momma' and two or three girls stuck in the ground at an angle of 45 Poppa' presumably stays at home degrees. The sticks were the thickand pays the bills. They talk the est where the trails were down hill. whole way and most of their conver-They were hidden in the thick grass, sation is directed to the driver in and the feet and legs of the officers the shape of questions."

> The Nights. Oh the Summer night Has a smile of light. And she sits on a sapphire throne; While the sweet winds load her With garlands or odor. From the bud to the rose o'er-blown

But the Autumn night Has a piercing sight And a step both strong and free; And a voice for wonder. Like the wrath of the thunder. When he shouts to the stormy sea!

And the winter night Is all cold and white, And she singeth a song of pain; ington lodge No. 1, of Baltimore, Till the wild bee hummeth. And the warm Spring cometh, When she dies in a dream of rain.

> Oh, the night brings sleep To the greenwoods deep. To the bird of the woods its nest; To care soft hours, To life new powers.

To the sick and the weary-rest!
-Bryan Waller Procter.

Street Railways in Cities. Philadelphia has 1,540 miles of

streets and 480 of street railways St. Louis has 875 miles of streets and 321 of street railways, and Boston Important Discoveries Made. S. J. Marsh has reached Nome after has 495 miles of streets and 215 miles a two years' exploration trip through of street railways. Baltimore, with of the Arctic ocean between Colville street railways; Cleveland, with 500 River and the international boundary, miles of streets, has 218 miles of For 128 days Marsh heard no human street railways. The figures for voice except his own. During the last other cities are: Buffalo, streets, 550 eighteen days he lived on a flour diet miles, railroads, 293; San Francisco, and reached fort Yukon considerably streets, 750, railroads, 258; Cincinemaciated. Gen. Funston carried him nati, streets, 390, railroads, 208; Pittsburg, streets, 390, railroads, 172, and to Nome on the transport Jeff Davis. Marsh mapped five hitherto unknown New Orleans, streets, 700, railroads, rivers and secured much valuable 175. data. The country along the Arctic

A Queen's Rebuke. Immediately after the assassination

try, he prospected a highly mineralized of King Alexander of Servia-in fact, on the very next day-a French reporter went to the residence of the. dead king's mother, Queen Natalie, and W. J. Griggs, president of the asked to interview her. An attendant street railway men's union of Rich- was sure that she could not be seen, mond, Va., has the unique distinction but out of courtesy took the insistent of being almost the only labor leader message to the bereaved woman. In in the country who has impoverished a moment the answer was brought himself through the work in which back: "The queen pities, anyone who he was engaged. When the strike of could try to force his presence upon street car men began in Richmond her at a moment such as this." several years ago Mr. Griggs owned

Tea Is Russian Beverage. everything he had and gave most of There are always tea peddlers about the money to the needy men. He is a Russian station. Tea is brought to one of the few members of the union the windows at the stopping of the who have not applied to the street train; it is also served in the depots. railway company for reinstatement and is drunk at all hours of the day. The Russians have better tea and more of it than any other people of

Europe.

Michael McCarthy of Brooklyn is Usual Fate of Inventor. bewailing the loss of \$100 which he The other day 700 trunks arrived had left in the pocket of a solled on an ocean steamer and every one shirt. He was afraid to leave the bill in the bank and put it in the pocket was fastened with a metal clasp, a sort of open and snap arrangement. There it remained until he gave the A few years ago the inventor of that shirt out to be washed. He had for clasp was hawking it around the gotten all about the bill and it was country. Finally he obtruded himself not until he wanted another clean upon a hardware man in Chicago. The usual amount of cold water be He fumbled in the pocket for the ing thrown upon the patent, the talk bill, but all he could-find was a few resulted in its sale outright for \$300.

To Produce Buff Color *

It is safe to presume that there is no color of a fowl so hard to produce and maintain as the buff color. There is but one true buff color. Lemon shade is not buff; a red or cinnamon color is not buff; neither is a reddish brown a buff; the true shade is "golden buff." The term used for Standard buff color is "one even shade of rich, golden buff, free from shafting or mealy appearance." This is simply a true rich buff of golden hue. Many produce a thin, uneven shade of lemon yellow and call it buff, while others favor a deep orange buff or cinnamon color and present it as the true shade for buff. These are not the true golden buff.

The proper shade of buff, many say is a mixture of yellow, red, and white, or a combination of yellow and pink. But Path to Dectination Could Not Be This is absolutely true when mixing colors on the palette, but many years of experience have proved that it is color-and there is but one rule for its certain production, and that is the union of the truest color possible to obtain, year after year, until a strain is established that will breed true to color.

A continued system of inbreeding for good, sound plumage color has up a hill; and Jedge, it don' mattah many drawbacks. Reduction of size which one of them than roads yo' and loss of form are the most serious. take, yo' sure gets lost anyway!"- To obviate this, new blood must be latroduced from time to time, the admission of which brings with it more or less disturbance of color lines, causing a continual oscillation between good color and good form. One of the principal assurances of good color is the proper undercolor and color of shafting or quills-all of which should be buff to the skin and of a shade somewhat lighter than surface color. Whatever the shade of buff may be, let it be even and true all over and through and through.

It is not advisable to mate light and dark specimens; the result will be a mealiness in plumage of chicks. The very best selection is of females having the true golden buff, and of males whose breast color is one or two shades darker than the females. all to be very even in color and free from any shade other than the buff. Black and white should be avoided. If white is present, it is quite likely to show in undercolor and on wings of the offspring. Black will show in the wings and tail. Both are equally objectionable.-Bulletin 31, Department of Agriculture.

SUN SCALD 7mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm

We have recently been somewhat

troubled by reports of bad effects in

nasturing swine upon rape-troubled

as we have advocated the use of rape

as a green pasture for swine and would be sorry to learn that it proved unsuitable for that purpose. At first we could not understand what was the matter but investigation shows that the trouble is ordinary "sun scald" which should certainly be familiar to every swine breeder and which cannot be properly blamed to rape pasture alone. One correspondent says that his hogs "crack open on the belly and the hide then peels up until the hogs look like flying squirrels, while the ears shrivel up and drop off.' This is certainly an aggravated condition of common sun scald but it has been seen in white and red hogs. Black breeds are not usually affected and while our correspondent does not state that he is breeding white pigs we could almost swear that he is the owner of such pigs else they would not be so badly affected. This disease, if it may be termed such, comes from any rank weed growth while it is wet with dew or rain. The skin becomes soaking wet and soft, then the pasture dries and the hog is exposed to the hot rays of the summer sun and lies down upon sun-baked soil. It is not to be wondered at that the skin becomes first sore, then scalded and peels as described. One has only to expose his own wet arms to the direct rays of the sun to find that the skin will first burn then exfoliate or peel off. The same thing takes place with the skin of hogs and rape should not be blamed for it more than wet grass or clover. Rape is getting the blame at the present time as it happens to be the only green crop the swine are pastured upon, but the same thing would have happened under like conditions had clover been the pasture used. It is evident that the first step should be to keep the hogs off the rape pasture and give them some simple treatment. In a wet season like this where rape tends to get ahead of the hogs, in others words, where it grows so quickly that they cannot keep it down, they should be kept out of the pasture until the dew is off in the morning and come from it before the rape is damp in the evening. Rape should also be done without during wet weather. In white hogs it will be noticed that the skin of the nside of the thighs and on the belly becomes red and angry looking, and at this stage the trouble may be topped by abandoning wet rape pas-

flowers of sulphur and lard in the proportion of one to eight. "Carron oil," made by mixing together equal parts of lime water and raw linseed oil will also be found excellent, and we have had good success with a mixture of one part tar product disinfectant with castor oil. The main object should be to keep the skin protected and soft, and this is well done by any oily or greasy clean material. It is also found that there is some local fever in this trouble, so that when it appears it is a good plan to give an adult hog a four ounce dose of epsom salts and a smaller dose to younger pigs. After the physic has operated give them ten grains of saltpeter two or three times daily in water, according to severity of attack, and it will be found cooling and beneficial. At the same time, all grain food should be discontinued and the hogs have simply a light slop of milk, middlings and bran or flaxseed meal. It seems probable that corn feeding along with wet rape may have a good deal to do with the trouble, so that a light ration is indicated when symptoms of the disease or condition appear. There is another form of sun scald, where the back rather than the belly is affected, and this comes from the direct rays of the sun on thin-haired hogs, and black pigs are as much affected as the white varieties of swine. Where there is a tendency to this trouble it is well to allow hogs to wallow in a clean bath, for we find no good objection to clean mud as a coating for the skin during hot weather. It is the germladen filth of old hog wallows that does harm, but the clean bath is popular with many practical and experienced swinebreeders, and they claim

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that no disease has been traced to

such wallows.-Farme...' Review.

The attempt of a few of the manufacturers of butterine to use palm oil in the coloring of oleo in imitation of butter, has proved to be very expensive. The uncolored article pays a tax of only one-fourth of a cent a pound, while that colored in imitation of butter pays a tax of ten cents a pound. But as oleomargarine is composed of vegetable oils in addition to animal fats the manufacturers of oleo figured that they might be able to find a yellow vegetable oil that would be accepted by the revenue officials as a legitimate ingredient. After a long search palm oil was finally hit upon as the most available. This is an African product and is used in the manufacture of axlegrease. It has such a disagreeable taste that it cannot be used as human food. The chemists were unable to disguise its taste to any considerable extent, and it was found impossible to use more than a fraction of one per cent in the finished product. This was where the trouble came in Could the manufacturers have used ten or twenty per cent they could have urged its presence as a legitimate compound of the oleomargarine. But in a minute quantity it was evident that it was used for the sake of its color alone. The revenue officers

decided that its use subjected the product to the ten cent tax. Then some cottonseed oil manufacturers in Kentucky tried to color their oil with palm oil and succeeded. They believed the chemists would not be able to detect its presence in that combination. Cottonseed oil is one of the legitimate components of oleomargarine. The colored oil was eagerly bought by some of the butterine manufacturers, who felt that at last they had found a way to color their product and still escape the tencent tax. But the government chemists discovered a test for palm oil in cottonseed oil, and the product of out was assessed the tax of ten cents never to overfeed. I shall never take in excess of \$28,000 for its attempt to splendid condition. I am as sound as beat the law.

Flavor of Butter.

The flavor of butter, upon which its commercial value so largely depends, is not directly connected with the nature or amount of its constituent glycerides, says Dr. T. E. Thorpe of England. Flavor would appear to be the result of the action of bacteria, and the extent and character of tne flavor would seem to be materially affected by the conditions under which the micro-organisms exist. That the chemical nature of the fats in the milk-that is, the nature and relative proportion of the fatty acids -has little or nothing to do with the flavor would seem to be proved by the fact that the same cream will yield butters of very different flavor, depending on the manner in which the cream was raised. The butter from separated cream is, as a rule, markedly different in flavor from that made from shallow-pan cream.

Fencing Angoras. Fences are a matter of importance. The goat is a great climber, also being able to go through a small opening. The best fence is a 26 inch woven whe at bottom and three barb wires on top. The woven wire must have the following requirements: First, It must be woven in such a way that it will stretch over uneven ground without becoming kinky. Second, Either have the meshes small enough so that a goat cannot get its head and horns through or not smaller than 6x ure and applying to the inflamed skin 12 inches, so that if it becomes enome simple ointment or oily lotion. tangled it can related a good one is made by mixing together. I low a goat raiser, tangled it can release itself, says an

In the Little Old Town



Stands now forsaken, on the hill,
A warder to the ones below
That nevermore may cross the sill;
For olden belie and olden beau
Have bowed before the Maker's will. HE quaint old church of lon

Within the church a shadow gray

The pews and aisles has overcast—
A shadow that will ever stay
So long as the old church shall last—
The shadow that upon to-day Is thrown from out the dreaming past Across the shadow sometimes drift

Live memories that somehow trace A picture, with a motion swift—
The picture of a saintly face;
The face of one who joyed to lift
The songs and melodies of grace.

And then they troop adown the aisles.

The men, the matrons, and the maids;
And rustling ribalds, seemly smiles.

Come with the whisper of the shadest
And then-like all the afterwhiles.

The risture of the sid time feders The picture of the old time fades. The quaint old church of long ago
With roses clambering its algorithm Ah, who can tell, and who may know

The joy and sorrow that it hides— The memory of clinging woe, And buoyant happiness of brides? Sometimes, at eve, when all is still, And all about the church is calm, And twilight settles on the hill With something of a hallowed balm,



BONES TELL OF COMBAT.

Skeletons of Hunter and Cougar Are Found Lying Together.

Evidence of a terrible fight in which a haman being and a wild animal lost their lives was discovered last week on the slopes of Mt. Gibraltar, one mile south of Republic, Wash. It consists of a human skeleton, the bones of a large cougar and a rusted

Tae position of the skeletons and the fact that the rifle was pumped out and its lever thrown down proves that there must have been a terrific encounter between man and beast.

An examination of the gun showed that it had had a year or more of exposure. The find recalls to residents of Republic that two men have disappeared from that town within three years, all trace of them being lost. One young man started for his father's ranch in Okanogan county was never heard of afterward.

Another man left Republic for Spokane, via Meyers Falls. He went alone, carrying a rifle, and although a letter was expected from him from Myers Falls, no word was ever received. It is believed that this man perished in the fatal encounter with the cougar.-New York Herald.

NUTS AND TOMATOES HIS FOOD.

Minneapolis Man Says He Was Saved From Death by "Fast Cure.

Peter Johnson has had gothing to eat but handful of nuts and a raw tomato a day for nine months. He is a living example of the so-called fasting fad. Johnson had partial paralysis of the

left side a year ago, and was the victim of bright's disease, weighed 240 pounds, suffered from asthma and was informed by his medical advisers that he could not live more than a month or two. Now Johnson weighs 170 pounds, is harder than nails and free from aches and pains.

Johnson fasted nearly forty days, when he began his "cure." Then, as he tells the story:

"I ate half a tomato a day for a week and then increased to a whole tomato. After a while I added a half pound of mixed nuts. Three ed to analysis. The result was that weeks from the time I began eating all the yellow product they had turned I was told to eat more by degrees, but a pound and the manufacturers had a chance. The tomato and the nuts to pay. One Chicago firm had to pay with plenty of water, keep me in the day I was born. I can do four times the day's work I used to do."-New York Herald.



The Composer-Ach Gott; I had such a fine idea yesterday, but it avay got. Und so, gomposing is just like fishing, for the best alvays avay gets. I vonder vere de vaiter is?

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OSTEOPATH

Dr. A. D. Cain, a practitioner of Jackson, Mich., also a graduate of the College of Osteopathy of Kirksville, ing to do and the grading for the rall-Mo., and has had 3 years of practical experience, has opened a branch office in Chelsea at Mr. Gorman's residence and will be here on Tuesdays, Thursp. m. of each week.

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FOREIGN DOINGS LOCAL INTEREST.

With this Issue the Enterprise begins its 37th year. The publisher desires to thank his patrons for their liberal support and solicits a continuance of their patronage.—Manchester Enterprise.

Here's hoping for a continuance right up to the Day of Judgement. The Enterprise and the scissors are an ever present help in the time of scarcity of

The cook books which the ladies of M. E. church have been preparing during the past few months are now being distributed and are meeting with a the ladies and on should be in every home in this community.-Grass Lake

Too many cooks "raised hob" with the broth-hope it wont have the same efsect on Grass Lake's digestive apparatus.

Roy Caverly is trying his hand at the case in the Dispatch office. There is a lot for him to learn before he becomes a full fledged printer, but he is young and has plenty of time and will never regret it if he sticks to it until he conquers. There are several young men who learn ed the trade here who are now earning good salaries or running business for themselves. 'It takes "pluck" and "getthere a tiveness" but that is what wins bese days .- Pinckney Dispatch.

This is a "devil" of a send off

Two car loads of brick arrived here esterday from Detroit for the new Masonic building, and the Masons had a bee to draw them to the new building site. It is quite a treat to see W. H. Mapes, J. G. Hines and A. W. Brown working unloading brick. -Stockbridge

How much alike all towns are. Prob ably there isn't a place in the state but that it would be a treat to see some certain three or four of its inhabitants get out and bend their backs.

Mason recently gave the Onondaga public schools a corner stone to be used in the new school building to be erected in that village. Now it seems they have also proffered one to the township of lngham to be used in the new town ball o be erected in the village of Dansville. It now behouses any other muncipality r school district desiring one to make their wants known at once. - Williamston Enterprise.

Now if Onondega would only show Carnegie what a spl mild start it has be. The visitors had been blanked the last might attach a building to it same as the three times and it appeared easy-it kind old lady sewed a suit of clothes on to the button presented by the tramp.

despoiling his garden. On Sunday came back after more but was evidently frightened away leaving a grain bag. Mr. Bersuder says that if the party who left the bag will come for it, he will hold it open for him. - Dex'er Leader.

The above paragraph will no doubt demonstrate to Mr. Bersuder that it pays to advertise. If he cleans up the remainder of his crop at a good figure he will understand, then, the methods of the vaudeville actress who is periodically robbed of her diamonds.

Some people think that they are not making much progress at the cement plant but if they will take the pains to go over there and look around, they will find that considerable work has been done. They already have sufficient walls for the buildings, but they are putting in heavy cement foundations for all the machinery and there will be a lot of

it. They also have a great deal of gradroad tracks in and about the grounds. They hope to have the buildings enclosed before snow flies but may be delayed on account of material which is days and Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 1 hard to get .- Manchester Enterprise. The race grows positively exciting.

Manchester and Chelsea are apparently neck and neck in the cement race.

"l'ink l'ointers," published in Chicago for July says: Every little while we read some announcement with reference to, the fastest trolley car. Recently, New lersey has been boasting of the fastest rolley car. But like the proverbial dog, New Jersey has had her day. In a rial trip from Jackson to Battle Creek, Michigan, a trolley car broke the record making faster time than the Michigan Central "Flyer." The New Jersey car a race with the Wolverine would seem to be tied to a hitching post .- Jackson atriot

Yes, not only broke the record but the necks, also, of several persons and the speed limit ordinance of every town and city through which the road passes. They certainly do go some.

Scientifie Explanation. A scientist has recently published brochure on the subject of right and left handedness. The explanation for the phenomenon in any person is the two halves of his brain. He concludes that for right-handed subjects there is an excess of pressure in the left half of the brain, accompanied by an excess of excitability and of vitalhanded people the reverse is true.

Extraordinary Suicide. One of the most extraordinary suicides on record is reported from Pesth. Baron Rela Oluyi, a wealthy citizen, deliberately poisoned himself by smoking cigars and tobacco to excess. The baron had lost a large fortune in speculation. Having a wife and six children, he insured heavily on him through the winter. their behalf in five companies, and then proceeded to put into operation Junior Stars

SEASON CLOSES WITH FINE SHOWING

Junior Stars Finish Strong After a Season in Which They Win a State Reputation.

The local baseball season was intended to end Monday in a blaze of glory, but owing to the extreme dampness atendant the fireworks failed to show mything much more than, now and then, puff of smoke. The Everett Juniors. which some weeks ago won from the Stars after the hard-fought, 13-inning game were back for a double-header. Rain made it imperative that both games should be played in the afternoon. Seven innings were to be called a game ready sale. The books are a credit to and the ball rolling started in on that basis. Even at the outset's soggy and heavy ball was assured; but when, along about the third inning, the threatening rain came down with the rapidity of the price of red lemonade after the circus leaves town, it was all off with real ball the Stars rapped out four hits and stole playing and the chances of victory were with the side which would slip up the least number of times on the wet grass. The first three innings had netted two

runs for the visitors and one for the Stars. Both drew blanks in the fourth and fifth, and the Everetts also were blanked in their half of the sixth making three times they had been retired with ease. Then the Stars started the last of the sixth. McLaren popped a fly to pitcher. Chandler Rogers next up picked out a good one and swatted it for a clean hit and soon went to second on a passed ball. Dor: Rogers next tried his luck but only drew a pop fly to third. Raftrey in his turn rolled one slowly down toward first. It looked easy to handle and the fans put their expectations forward a notch to the next innings. But the unexpected happened. The genial George Schmeltzer in attempting to handle the ball slipped and sat down very neatly on the wet sod and Raftrey went past him safely to first. The fans took a long breath and began to pump up hope again. Beissel next came up to bat in place of Holmes. He swung twice and hope went down again - Boob was apparently billed for a strikeout. But again the enexpected happened and he lifted, a pretty hit over

second scoring Rogers and Raftrey. Things were certainly looking fine. surely could be done again so it seemed. But again the uncertainties of baseball were very apparent. Schmeltzer made M. Bersuder would like very much to a hit contrary to all expectations. Then know who the sneak thieves are who are he was advanced on O'Brien's out from night six fine heads of cabbage were C. Rogers to G. BeGole, Cunningham rolled the ball somewhere and then things became very confused. A wild throw over third and other errors too numerous to mention netted four runs for the visitors. In the last of the seventh the Junior Stars made another rally. L. BeGole and G. BeGole and Mc-Laren made hits but the Everetts refused to make errors and only one run was the result and the game was at an end. And though defeat was chalked up against the Stars it ought not to be forgotten that Rogers held the visitors down to seven hits and kept them well scattered, too; and though it wont do P. Glazier, president. any good, or help matters now, it seems safe to venture the assertion that he would have won his game had it been a

warm, dry day, Everett's Juniors 0 1 1 0 0 0 4 6 7 2 Junior Stars 0010021493 Stolen bases, Stars 8, Everetts 5; Struck out, by Rogers4, by Schmeltzer 6; Bases on balls, off Rogers 1.

SECOND GAME

The second game was certainly melolramatic if nothing else. Now that the ball season is at an end Manager Me Laren may reasonably expect to successfully manage an Uncle Tom's Cabin company. The spectacular advent of McKain upon the grounds, dropping as he did off the Hawkes-Agony car, clad in ball togs and waving a blue sweater has certainly only been equalled by the advent of Blucher at the battle of Water- E. McCarler. loo or the arrival of Logan's forces at W. Barrey, the battle of Atlanta. It is mighty lucky he came, too. The

Everetts for the second game put a young wizard on the firing line who appeared to be about 13 or 14 years of age and weigh about as much as a piece of string. He swung his south paw with ease and dexterity, however, and had it not been that he gave an occasional base on balls and now and then hit a batsman it is hard to figure where the traced to the pressure of his blood in Stars four talies would have come from. For the Stars Bessiel pitched the first son who has used Green's August Flower three innings and did well, but when McKain went in it became a dead cer- cured-and we also mean their results, tainty that the visitors would not do a such as sour stomach, fermentation of ity in all those parts of the body de- great deal of scoring. He struck out, pendent on the left brain. For left- lacking only one, of half of those to face him and allowed only one hit. And in nected with the stomach or liver? This this connection should be mentioned the medicine has been sold for many years work of "Babe" BeGole behind the bat. In all civilized countries, and we wish to That a "kid" of his size and years could give McKain the support he did is tried August Flower, try a 25 cent botnothing short of remarkable To be sure he did not play the position fault-lessly, but considering what he was up has just been introduced this year. Reg-

0 1 0 1 0 0 2 4 4 morning movements easy.

Stolen bases, Stars 5, Everetts 1; Struck out, by Pratt 10, by Beissel 3, by Mc-Kain 6; Bases on balls, off Pratt 3, off

M. REDS VS JUNIOR STARS

A combination of players gathered rom towns and territory contiguous to the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R. R. was in Chelsea Friday wearing maroon suits labeled M Reds. In the score book they registered as from Manchester and the crowd that was with them seemed to indicate as much. If the aggregation insists on being from Manchester then this is the second time they have been taken into camp this year. The cream the visitors brought with them in their pitcher. His name is Philips and he is a good one. He struck out 15 which must be pretty close to the record for any pitcher facing the Stars. The game was otherwise pretty well played, too, as the Stars had but

one error and the visitors two. The feature of the game was the baloon assension in the first inning when bases as if they were watermelons, which, with the help of a battery error netted six runs.

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DETROIT CRESENTS

The Detroit Cresents, which a few weeks ago gave the Stars a rnn fortheir money, were up again Saturday and a hard game was looked for but it didn't turn out that way. It was decidedly an off day for the Cresents. They had six errors chalked up against them and only made four hits. Had it not been for an error at short which gave the runner a ife at first in the fourth inning, which unner was scored later by a hit, the visitors would have been shut out.

For the Stars there was plenty of errors but not costly and McKain's support was good. Raftrey at second distinguished himself. C. Rogers and G. BeGole also did a pretty double play.

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STOCKBRIDGE The Stockbridge (?) base ball team came over last Thursday with the intention of cleaning up on the Junior Stars but were defeated by them the score being 7 to 4. At the start it looked decidely as if Stockbridge would win, but as the game progressed the Stars fell on pitcher Borry for enough hits to put the game away safely in their score book, and the best that Stockbridge could do was to score one more run, and after that there was nothing doing. Rogers who was in the box for the locals, pitchbatters down to only 9 hits. The score:

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Stockbridge 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 9 3 COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

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Chelsea, Mich., September 2, 1903. Board met in regular session.

Meeting called to order by W. J. Knapp, president pro-tem. Roll called by clerk. Present trustees Knapp, Schenk, Burkhart, Lehman and McKune. Absent, F.

Minutes read and approved.

Fostoria Lamp Co.,

Moved by Schenk, seconded by Mc-Kune, that the time for collecting the village taxes be extended up to and inclading October 8th, 1903. Carried.

Moved by Schenk, seconded by Barkbart, that the following bills be allowed as read by the clerk and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Carried. J. B Roe & Co.,

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Michigan Electric Co., 9 40 Standard Oll Co., 4 87 R. Williamson & Co., Garlock Packing Co., 13 10 G. W. Worthington Co., 23 22 Bauer Gas Fixture Works, 21 84 E. H. Chandler, J. F. Maier, D. Alber, C. Lighthall, J. M. Woods,

M. C. R. R. Cr., Ohio & Michigan Coal Co., F. L. Davidson, Gil Martin. Hugh McKune, F. McKune,

On motion board adjourned. W. II. II ESELSCHWERDT, Clerk.

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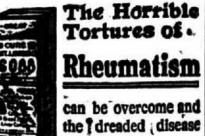
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SHERIFF'S SALE. SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of a ed well and held the heavy Stockbridge under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered in favor of Henry Chase against the goods and 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 sala West German Portland Cement Company in and to the following described real estate situated in the Campany estate, situated in the estate, of Washtenaw, and State Michigan, to wit: All those of parcels of the parcels of the company o

being the building in which the Cir-cuit Court for said County of Washte-naw, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The above sale is hereby adjourned which the forenoon.

Which the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

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

FRANK J. RIGGS and JOHN KALMBACH,

Dated July 8, 1903.

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 County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to me directed and de-livered, in favor of William O. Randall 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 Company. West German Portland Cement Company in and to the following described real esate, situated in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to wit: All those certain pleces 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 (4) of the West German Portland Cement Comlows: Southeast one-fourth (14) of the southwest one-fourth (14) of section thirty-three (33), in township one (1), south of Range four (4) east, and east one-half (½) of the northwest one-fourth (½) of section four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) east, and the northeast 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, ac cording 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, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. south of Range four (4) east, and east The above sale is hereby adjourned

until Sept. 12, 1903. JOSEPH GAUNTLETT, Sheriff.

Dated July 8, 1903.

Standard wants are winners.

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

Complainant, Edith L. Congdon, et al., Defendants,

CHANCERY ORDER.

Upon due proof by affidavit that Ed

ward Congdon, Joseph Congdon, Fred Congdon, Bessle 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 Kaimbach, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendants do appear and answer the bill defendants do appear and answer the bill defendants do appear and answer the bill D., Y., A. A. & J. RAILWAY in four months of the date of this order, else the said bill of complaint shall be 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. 1903.

EDWARD D. KINNE,

Circuit Judge.

On and after this date cars will leave Judy after until 7:55 p. m. Then at 8.45 and 18.56 p. m. Then at 8.45 and 18.65 p. m. Then at 9.45 and 18.65

Circuit Judge. Attest: PHILIP BLUM,

Register. John Kalmbach, Solicitor for complainant. 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 Bernard 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 Company in and to the follow-ing described real estate, sit-uated in the County of Wash-tenaw, 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 (4) of the southwest one-fourth (4), section thirty-three (33), in Township one (1), south of Kange four (4), east and east one-half (½) of the northwest one-fourth (½) of section four (4), in Fownship two (2), south of Hange four (4) east, and the northeast one-fourth (4) of the southwest one-fourth (4) of section four (4), in the same Town and Range, containing one hundred seventy-eight and forty-six one hun-dredths (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 nighest 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, State of Michigan, is held), on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of August, A. D. 1903, at ten o'clock in

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JOSEPH GAUNTLETT, Sheriff. FRANK J. RIGGS and JOHN KALMBACH, Attorneys for Plantiff. Dated July 8, 1903.

SHERIFF'S SALE. SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of

writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, and State ered, in favor of Henry Chase, against the goods and chattels, lands and tene ments of West German Portland Ce ment 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 Company in and to the following described real estate, sit 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 section southwest one-fourth (1/4) of section thirty-three (33), in township one (1), the southwest one-fourth (1/4) and east ty-three (33), in Township one (1), the southwest one-fourth (1/4) and east the southwest one-fourth (1/4) and the southwest one-fourth (1/ southwest one-fourth (¾) of section lows: Southeast one-fourth (¾) of the thirty-three (33), in township one (1), south of Range four (4) east, and east fourth (¾) of section four (4) in the south of Range four (4) east, and east fourth (¾) of section four (4) in the section four (4). In the section four (4), in the same Town fourth (¾) of section four (4), in the same Town fourth (¾) of the southwest one-fourth (¾) of section four (4), in the same Town fourth (¾) of the southwest one-fourth (¾) of section four (4), in the same Town fourth (¾) of section four (4) in the fourth (¾) of section four (4) in the fourth (¾) of section four (4) in the fourth (¾) in the southwest one-fourth (¾) of section four (4) in the fourth (¾) in the fourth (¼) in the fourth (¼ of section four (4), in the same Town fourth (14) of the southwest one-and Range, containing one hundred sev-enty-eight and forty-six one hundredths same Town and Range, containing one enty-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 City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in which the City of Ann Arbor (that being the building in the building in the building in the building in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the building in the 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 Coun-

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of 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 John Kalmbach against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Wast Carrens Destination 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 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 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: Southeast one-fourth (½) of the southwest one-fourth (½) of section thirty-three (32), in township one (1), south of Range four (4) east, and east one-half (½) of section four (4) in Township two (2), south of range four (4) east, and the northeast one-fourth (½) of section four (4). In Township two (2), south of range four (4) east, and the northeast one-half (½) of northwest one fourth (½) of section four (4), in the same Town and Range containing one hundred seventy-eight and forty-six one for set to the highest bi

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The above sale is hereby adjo JOSEPH GAUNTLETT

FRANK J. RIGGS and JOHN KALMBACH, ys for Pla