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# STIMSON'S DRUG STORE.

that was drawing them suddenly sank

#### TWO TO BE HELD SOON

#### One at the Town Hall in Cheisea Next Thursday---Another at North Lake Grange Hall the Following Day.

The one day farmers' institute, which has already been announced in The Standard as occuring Thursday, January 28, is now so close at hand that it will from this time on be given the serious consideration and efforts toward its success that the movement deserves. Mr. Arl Guerin, who was made chairman of the committee to further the work of preparation, reports that while up to the present he has had to work single handed, yet it seems apparent that there will be a general movement for the furtherance of the work during the remaining time.

It is impossible to present the program in its entirety as there still remains some local speakers to be secured thing he does is to ask for a table from to lead in some of the discussions. However, it is assured that there will be all full he expresses disappointment at three sessions and the matters of chief interest are arranged.

State lecturer W. D. Hull, of Dimondale, will act as conductor of the institute and in the morning will speak, taking as his subject, "Farming for Profit," in the afternoon "Growing and Feeding Lambs" and in the evening the topic will be of more general interest and will be an address attractive to village people as well as to those more actively engaged in farming. The subject will be, "Rural Welfare." In the evening State Sec. Julia Ball will also be present. Her subject will be, "Life," and she is said to handle it very effectively and profitably. One of the topics of especial interest

to be discussed during the day will be Mr. Will Coe's experience as a raiser of sugar beets. He is said to possess some valuable experimental knowledge along this line.

The musical program is as yet not complete but when it is it will be a good one and will add much to the spirit

#### NORTH LAKE PROGRAM.

A one day Farmers Institute will be uary 29, 1904. Bring your lunches, coffee will be served. The following program will be rendered under the direction of N. P. Hull of Dimondale, the state lecturer.

6	MORNING SESSION 9:30.
į	Music
i	Feeding and care of the Dairy
l	Herd
į	Discussion Led by Z. A. Hartsuff
ı	Music
ŀ	Growing and Feeding Lambs N. P. Hull
ı	Discussion Led by E. W. Daniel

AFTERNOON SESSION 1:30.

Soil Fertility and Its Maintenance, Discussion...........Led by E. L. Glenn. Discussion ......Led by Louis Hindelang.

Music... ...... Discussion...... Led by Prof. Hall. Recitation.....

Music....

#### WORTH A POUND OF CURE.

Five cases of measles have been reported as existing in Chelsea during the past week. Three houses are infected. The following suggestions should be kept in mind by parents.

1. Do not permit any person or thing, or dog or cat, or other animal to come in an Egyptian sarcophagus and had direct from a case of measles to a child. 2. Do not permit a child to wear or handle clothing worn by a person during ground, much to the surprise of sciensickness or recovery from measles.

3. Beware of any person who has a cough or sore throat: do not permit a child to kiss or come near such a person nor to drink from the same cup, blow the same whistle or put his pencil into lease of life to which there is practicalhis mouth. When a case occurs (and ly no limit. this applies to scarlet fever, diphtheria and etc) the patient should be separated from the other members of the family by being put into a room which has been necessary articles of clothing, rugs, carpets, furniture, pictures, curtains and are apt to be damaged when the room is corn. afterward lisinfected by the fumes of

Trenton yesterday afternoon, the team ldrug store.

#### tore loose the harness and, before Mr. Gray could do anything to save them, the horses had disappeared under the ice. The weight of the bobs was all that saved the passengers from a like

fate. Mr. Gray estimates his loss at about \$300, but is thankful to be alive. "The current in the river where the crossing was made is exceedingly swift and, earlier in the day a load weighing about 3,600 pounds had passed that way, Jerseys, to say nothing of the fact that

#### LOOK AT THE LAKE.

Diners in Chicago Restaurants Overlooking Lake Michigan Ask for Seats at the Windows.

A New Yorker who is a frequent visltor here says that to ask for a seat overlooking the water has become an restaurant diner, says the Tribune.

"Let him go into a hotel or restaurant on Michigan avenue or one of the high eating places from which a view of the lake may be had, and the first which he can see the lake. If they are and if there are any women in the party they are positively uneasy and feel themselves defrauded if they don't get that location. Nine times out of ten he will telephone to have a place by a window on that side saved for him.

"The funny part of it is," continued the observer, "that after it is secured the lake's existence, much more so than if they sat on the other side of the room. This, and the fact that the same people go back and forth on Michigan avenue and ride in the Illinois Central trains without speaking of Lake Michienjoyment of his dinner."

#### DEATH TO THE DOGFISH.

Government Ald to Be Sought for It Extermination on the Atlantic Count.

interesting the people of the Atlan coast lying between Casco bay, Me., and Cape Hatteras, N. C., is the exterminathe Boston Transcript, is a species of the forming their usual active duties. ter before the government in the form of a petition which will be placed before congress. Dogfish, the sea wolves of the ocean, infest the Atlantic coast within a Magnificent Stonework in the Foungreat range of latitude in schools, and each dogfish, which weighs five pounds, will, it is estimated, eat and destroy a large quantity of edible food fish yearly. foodfish, but they eat the food of the same food fish, thus doing double injury to the nation's fisheries.

### PHARAOH'S CORN A FAKE.

European Scientists and Journalists Find That They Have Been Hoaxed.

Some time ago there was a wonderful story in the European journals about which had been planted in Germany and had come to life.

The grains, they said, had been found been planted by a Dresden florist. Some days later the corn appeared above tists, who did not suppose that there was any life in grains which were from ever, was certainly growing, and even base is constructed. the most incredulous among them soon became convinced that grains have a

Alas! A boy employed by the Dresden florist has now confessed that he planted some other grains in the same previously prepared by removing all unafter the florist completed his work. This was sad news for the scientists and for the numerous journalists who had etc. Such articles serve as lodging written enthusiastially about the mirac-

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.

afterward lisinfected by the fumes of burning suiphur.

A CLOSE CALL.

The Detroit Free Press of Sunday prints the following mention of a subscriber to The Standard and former resident of Chelsea and vicinity.

"While Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gray, who live on the Lister farm, Grosse IIe, were driving home across the ice from Trenton yesterday afternoon, the team of the surface of the sunday afternoon, the team of the surface of the surfa

## into the river. The weight of the animals HAS PRIDE IN JERSEY HERD

#### INTERESTING TO STOCKMEN

#### George Ward Has a Fine Bunch of Blooded Jersey Cows---History of Herd and Points About Them.

The matter of a herd of 20 fine bred probably cracking the lee under the they are an institution of public service, is warrant enough to demand newspaper attention, and especially so as the matter of stock improvement in this section becomes yearly of more and more impor-

In this instance we refer particularly to the herd owned by George Ward and from which the milk supply of Chelsea is largely obtained. It is a matter of conunconscious habit with the Chicago gratulations at the outset that Mr. Ward has a herd and a dairy to which he feels free to invite public attention This is assurance to those enjoying the service of his dairy that it is safeguarded far more effectively than the milk supply of great cities where a more or less rigid legal inspection is maintainhaving to take one a few feet away, ed. That yillagers do not have to pause O occasionally to worry about their milk supply is a blessing they seldom stop to appreciate.

The Ward herd consists of 20 animals 18 of which are producers of the lactic fluid. The herd is constituted as follows: there are three Durhams, one Holno one in the party ever glances at the listein, and the others are all Jerseys. water, but all go on with their talking Among the Jerseys is one recently purand eating apparently as oblivious of chased from the Hon. James S. Gorman, who in turn obtained the animal from the celebrated herd imported by former U. S. Senator Thomas W. Palmer for his famous "Log Cabin" farm situated on a large tract out Woodward Ave. near gan or giving it a giance, make it ap- Detroit. Also there are three animals pear that this request which the Chi- from the Turner farm, near Lansing, this cago man invariably makes is a habit putting a stamp of approval on them as rather than something that adds to his the Turner farm maintained as high a standard as any in the state. The romainder of the herd, while not from such well known sources are, nevertheless, of excellent worth. Some are half breed Jerseys and others may be termed full bred natives—that is they are from dif-

Mr. Ward said that at present five of coast, and especially that part of the the best milk producers were taking a vacation but that in the course of the tion of the dogfish. The dogfish, says next four weeks they would all be per-

shark and has a habit of following its The animals are all well groomed and prey in packs. The fish uses its spine in sleek looking and seemed to be hughly a remarkable manner, bending itself enjoying their midday repast and the into the form of a bow, and unbending barn was in as well kept condition as with a powerful spring. It is caught in the animals. Chelsea consumers of this nets which have ben set for other important food product are indeed far fish, and sometimes measures three or more fortunate than those of the larger more fortunate than those of the larger four feet in length. These fish have multiplied very much of late, and as noth- ceive their milk supply until it is from ing has been done to exterminate them, ten to twenty-four hours old but I ere the people of the Atlantic coast have the daily supply is procured the same thought it their duty to bring the mat-

#### BURIED BEAUTY IN PARIS.

dations of the Louvre in the Old City.

It has been known for some time that Not only do the dogfish eat the valuable the roadway in front of the cathedral of Notre Dame, in Paris, is much higher that it originally was, and that the view of the entrance suffers in consequence. The architectural expert of the Louvre museum, M. Redon, has discovered that the Louvre is also buried beneath the ground to a far greater depth than the original plans warranted, writes a Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph. M. Redon concludes from his first investigations that, as planned at first, the Louvre was to have been encompassed certain grains of ancient Egyptian corn by a most, the excavation of which was prevented by the houses that surrounded it at the time. Afterward, when the houses were got rid of, the idea of the most was forgotten, and the land rose naturally to its present height, hiding over 241/2 feet of the building. The committee for the preservation of old Paris intends, under M. Redon's supervisoin, to clear away the tarth and disclose the 4,000 to 5,000 years old. The corn, how- magnificent stonework of which the

#### Sun Sets Twice a Day.

There is only one place in the world where the sun sets twice in the same day and that is at Leek, in England. There is a jagged mountain there and the sun sets behind it and it grows dark. An planted some other grains in the same hour later the sun reappears at a gap in place where his master had planted the the side of the mountain and it is light again until the real sunset. Traveling Baths.

Traveling baths on one of the Russian railways are the latest provision for places for, the diseased particles and ulous qualities of the ancient grains of its employes' comfort in the outlying districts.

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fine veal, spring lamb, pork, smoked meats,

No ploture is hung on the walls of the Louvre, in Paris, until the artist has

It looks like war in the orient. But Davis' departure?

to be known as the Pill city.

The gambling hall at Monte Carlo will clear \$7,000,000 this year. It is almost as profitable as a trust.

Perhaps M. Curie, the inventor of radium, feared that with a few decorations he might be mistaken for a duke.

It is to be a long year this year for

the man who draws his pay every Saturday, for there will be fifty-three pay days in it. Somebody has invented a device for

aren't worth it.

It is a safe bet that the man who wrote so rapturously on "Beautiful Snow" hired some one else to shovel it away for him.

It helps one to understand what city life does to some human nature when we read that many of the Iroquois rate established last year. This is the theater dead were robbed.

have had for eight years. We shall hope to see them embrace the opportunity, if he's a good one.

We can't help wondering if the country editor who refers to a rival paper as "a mere fortuitous concourse of type" is equally good at flattery.

President Wilson of Princeton has been warning the nation against the erty, as determined by the state board evils of selfish case and of amassing this year, is \$227,306,000; of the exmoney. No newspaper men are in press companies' property, \$1,860,240; danger.

Prince Cupid has, been locked up at Washington for disorderly conduct. This is not the first time, however, that Cupid has caused unnecessary 600. As the result of the hearings on trouble.

An Iowa man, who has used whisky and tobacco regularly all his life, has just completed his 100th year, and has no regrets to report. The brands,

A poetess named Bussell contribates to an eastern journal a short ing as a result of a criminal operation. her name, she ought to do the subject justice.

Mr. Carnegie has given away \$20, gave his age as 28 years and his resi-000,000 in the year just closed, Mr. dence at 77 Washington avenue. The Rockefeller \$3,000,000. Mr. Morgan announcement that he was to be held \$10,000, and Uncle Russell Sage—but a prisoner was not made until midwords fail us.

J. P. Morgan has consented to talk to a reporter. When a financier is relabout the case except to state that egated to a more lowly seat on the he had learned sufficient to warrant steps of the throne it sometimes holding Dr. Hodge until further invesopens his mouth.

As a rule when it is necessary to light an oil stove in order to supple. Rapids acknowledged in the superior ment the work of the furnace, either court Saturday that they took money the wick is burned out or else the oil for a corrupt deal, telling how the is nearly used up.

navigate the air better than a flying Lachlin, Donovan and Ghysels, as well machine upon which thousands of dol-, as Corey P. Bissell, former commislars have been spent.

whipped periodically without becoming somewhat resentful.

Among South American republics i is becoming recognized that every nation should have an adequate navy so that the warships may be sold to do, escaped from Jackson jail Thursother powers at a big profit.

in her annual report: "Radcliffe needs ten years for highway robbery and \$500,000, to be applied to purposes of burglary, During the night he removed Instruction, and for this we can hardly wait." Come, Uncle Russell, here's your chance!

Wonderful deposits of radium have been found in various parts of the west. Now look out for the bogus companies with worthless stock to sell that are going to make you rich exploiting these deposits.

The people of the United States eat \$150,000,000 worth of candy every vid White, \$12; Alonzo T. Haynes, year now, six times as much as sat- \$10: Susan L. Hurd. \$12; Ellen J. Den-Sam's sweet tooth is growing fully minors of George Whissmiller, \$12, as fast as his wisdom tooth.

fuses to pay the rent on his telephone of wages. because he can't make it talk the Chinese language. The courts probably will hold\_that Chinese is no harder to transmit than American slang.

At the approaching seventieth birthday anniversary of the Dowager Empress of China one of the viceroys will make her a present of seventeen automobiles. Apparently this official is determined that the old lady shall ty clerk. ot see seventy-one.

## THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

Co., of Kalamazoo, has been missing

since Saturday and his friends and

by the 6:40 express as he was cross-

ing the Michigan Central trestle over

work. Chapman was 36 years old and

James H. Stone Dend.

James H. Stone was born in Kalama-

were noted educators, and it was un-

dent of Kalamazoo College for many

vears. His mother was Lucinda Hins-

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Snow 30 inches deep at Ironwood.

Ann Arbor boy killed while coasting.

Chicken thieves bag over 100 birds at

Holly claims largest cider mill in the

Frankenmuth village wants to be in-

New sugar beet factory completed at

Stanton may have new jall and sher-

Zach Chandler club banquet to

Six months' old child burned to

Father and son plend guilty to steal-

Seven-year-old boy at the Soo nearly

Burglars blow up postoffice safe at

Scarcity of eggs causes two Flint

Berrien County reports say that cold

Reuben Stanley, 82-year-old pioneer

Escanaba becoming gum manufac-

turing center. Two plants operating.

been granted incorporation privileges.

rooms for grades turned out by high

Okemos hotelkeepers have been fined

Italian liborerfat Battle Creek de-

posits letter in police call box and

Company with \$40,000 capital to be

organized at Bay City to manufacture

Robert Rayburn of Alpena, sets

house on fire in trying to thaw out

Augusta Huminga, 40-year-old farm

hand at Cadillac, killed by limb fall-

Judge Guy M. Chester, of Hillsdale,

announces himself a candidate for the

Grand Rapids Maccabees making

strong effort to secure headquarters

South Haven fruit growers propose

to organize for the purpose of shipping

An Owosso couple has been separat-

ed by the circuit court after living to-

New management of Phelps Sanitor

um gives banquet to Battle Creek

Business portion of village of Omer

Benton Harbor is trying to secure

the next meeting of the State Horti-

Undian sick with smallpox at Mt.

Pleasant escapes from pest house

S. C. Reed of Saugatuck has fly re-

moved from his ear which has troubled

Citizens of Mason petition board of

Frank Archer, Pere Marquette

be put on trial in the circuit court at

Shiawassee board of supervisors re-

Company with \$25,000 capital organ-

\$200 and costs for violation of the

liquor law.

nulls lever.

sand brick.

water pipes.

ing from tree.

supreme bench.

of Great Camp.

fruit to Europe.

gether 50 years,

newspaper men.

surance, \$12,000.

cultural society.

at Hartford mine.

while nurse sleeps

him since August.

school in that town.

coupling cars at Hart.

Jackson February 16.

take sugar beet course.

contagious disease case.

chants throughout the state.

Michigan Agricultural

of Clinton county, died at Lansing.

Manistee has \$17,000 fire.

world

corporated.

harlevoix.

ff's residence.

ield at Mason Feb. 18,

death in Caseville fire.

ng five sheep at Flint.

killed by a pæk of dogs.

Almont and secure only \$15.

bakers to suspend operations.

spell has not injured peach buds.

Convicts extinguish big fre in structure Lossy 10,000

James H. Stone died at his residence

The Dead and Injured. As a result of the terrible grade Grant Chapman, a contractor con-crossing accident in Detroit Friday nected with the American Carriage night, when a Grand Trunk train why this delay of Richard Harding struck a loaded street car, two people, Miss Ethel Gould and Frederick Opin- family fear that his body is at the clus, are dead, and about 45 are in- bottom of the Kalamazoo river, Chap-Detroit puts out 4,000,000,000 pills jured. Nine of these are seriously a year, and yet has no burning desire hurt. Several of the others received return to his home, and that was the scratches and bruises. Most of those hast seen of him by his fei'ow workwhose injuries are so severe as to confine them to their beds either in the he followed the railroad track, and hospitals or at home, are resting the supposition is that he was struck

Both the Grand Trunk Railroad Co. officials and the D. U. R. people have the river. Dark spots believed to be begun investigations to find just ex- blood have been found on the woodactly where the blame lies for the accident that has cast two of Detroit's hall a wife and three children. His homes into mourning and the inmates family relations have been most pleas-Of course the wire trust is greatly of a score of others into pain and ant, and he was in circumstances amused at the idea of fencing this agony. The prosecuting attorney is which precludes any possibility of his country off from Canada with barb also making a rigid investigation, the having skipped out conductor of the street car and the railway gateman being both detained at police headquarters. Fred Daily and his financee were soon to have been married and the young man is almost prostrated by the shock of see ing his finance, Miss Gould, killed before his eyes. There is a prospect of many damage suits and the fixing of making a permanent record of all tele- the responsibility is of great moment phone conversations, but most of them to the railroad company and the street James A. B. Stone, D. D., LL.D., presicar corporation.

#### State Taxes Go Up

Taxes were given another boost by distinguished women. Mr. Stone was the state board of assessors when they prominent as a newspaper worker and computed the average rate Thursday and announced it to be \$16.9111515 per sitions under the federal government. \$1,000 of valuation for the state. The people will be interested in knowing that this is 36 cents higher than the rate that the railroad companies will be required to pay on the valuation of This is the first chance the girls their property, as determined by the board this week.

The total assessed valuation of the real estate of Michigan was found to be \$1,187,387,028; of the personal property, \$349,968,710, an aggregate of \$1, 537,355,738. The aggregate of all taxes assessed in the state last year was \$25,999,017 S3. The average rate was found by dividing the total assessment by the total valuation.

The total valuation of railroad prop of car loaning companies, \$1,253,600; aggregate, \$230,428,840. The total tax to be paid this year by railroads is

The aggregate valuation as fixed by the assessors last year was \$213.985 review this was reduced to about \$196,-.000.000.

Dr. Hodge Locked Up. After an examination lasting from o'clock Saturday until after mid-Mich., the young woman who died at Grace hospital, Detroit, Friday evenwas ordered held nending further in. vestigation and was locked up in a cell at the Central station "Suspicion" was registered against his name. He night and the doctor nearly collapsed when he heard his fate The order for his detention was made by Prosecutor Hunt The latter would not talk tigation could be made

Five former city officials of Grand money was paid them. One of them related how he had corrupted two Three sparrows may be sold for a peut of temptation crept across their others, and others told how the serfarthing, but any one of them can official paths. Ex-Ald, Slocum, Mesioner of public works, all of whom pleaded guilty several weeks ago, tes-If the British forces are not careful tifled in the case of Ald, Jacob Ellen. they will sour the disposition of the who is making a fight. All of these Mad Mullah. A man can not be men substantiated the story of Laut K. Salsbury in the most important particular, which was that they had taken money that came from the water deal fund.

#### A Terror at Large.

Chas Snyder, the youthful desperaday night and is still at large. He was awaiting removal to Ionia, where he Miss Irwin, dean of Radcliffe, says, had been sentenced to from seven to the top bar of his cell and they walked through the unlocked doors into the hop, February 12. basement and out into the open. Snyder, although only 16, has terrorized farmers in this community.

#### MICHIGAN PENSIONS.

Washington, January 12.-Michigan pensions; Alexander McDonald, \$12; Robert White, \$17: John Clingman, \$8; Charles Clarambean, \$10; Thomas Nicholson, \$17: George McGlocklin, \$24; William Andres, \$10; George R. isfied them twenty years ago. Uncle el. \$8; Emma E. Vanderheyden. \$8;

Sixty men employed by Jordan Lake A Chinaman in St. Joseph, Mo., re- Ice & Fuel Co. strike for an increase

Branch county may vote on local option in the spring. William Baldwin, oldest auctioneer

in state, dying at Pokagon. Traverse City Canning Co. will increase output to 100,000 cases next sea-

John Wilson, engineer on Pere Mar- ized at Newaygo to manufacture E. quette for over 35 years, dead at Al- M. Averill's fruit package,

legan. Lansing Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Over 50 Saginaw county clergymen club organize mutual insurance comfail to make marriage returns to counpany to cover manufacturers and mer-

000 last year. The office of county comptroller may be established, Mr. and Mrs. Sidebotham, of Lapeer,

are at present missionaries in Korea, where an uprising is threatened. F. R. Beutley, Muskegon Heights,

Kent county ran behind nearly soo,-

severely injured by being struck by piece of wood from turning table. Commercial traveler arrested

Stanton chared with attempting to kiss wife of dry goods merchant. St. John's common council finally

grants Owosso-Ionia electric line franchise to enter village on Main street. man left the plant Saturday night to while working in the woods near Fredmen, It has since been learned that

The Kent county board of supervisors turned down a resolution for the expenditure of a big sum of money on good roads.

Maj. C. A. Vernon, in charge of cadet battalion at Agriculture college. resigns to become inspector of National Guard of this state.

The widow of Thomas Russell, of Quincy, has been given a verdict for \$2,000 against the Wolverine Portland Cement Co. for her husband's death.

in Detroit Wednesday night, after while driving, covered the child too Russia." having been in poor health two years. closely Michigan deaths reported in Decemzoo July 19, 1847. Both of his parents ber numbered 2.941, 319 more than in November. There was the usual seader their direct instruction that he

received his education. His father was monia and influenza. Gov. Bliss has received from the gneral government \$2,553 95, 5 pec cent of the net proceeds from the sale tale Stone, one of Michigan's most of government lands in Michigan during the past fiscal year.

sonal increase in deaths from pneu-

The first returns from the state in politics, and had held many potaxes collected were made to the auditor general Wednesday. Newaygo, Luce and Crawford counties came first with their reports.

William Wallace, 48, fell four stories through the elevator shaft at Heyman & Co.'s store, Grand Rapids, and was instantly killed. His home is in Muskegon, where he leaves an invalid widow and two children.

John Slaters, of Muskegon, slipped under the moving wheels of a Per-Marquette freight on which he i brakeman. He was badly injured, but saved his life by supporting himself on the boxing of a wheel till the train was stopped.

The state pardon board has declined to recommend clemency for Winfield E. Come, of Huron county, convicted of burglary; August Bella, of Gratiot county, convicted of criminal assault. and Frank Link, of Ogemaw, convicted of resisting an officer. Philip Brushardt, of Burlington, who

followed the shoemaker's trade up to 15 years ago, has reached the age of 100 years. Mr. Brushardt has been twice married and is the father of 12 children. He attributes his advanced age to his cheerful disposition, W. A. Thomas, of Holfon township.

two months ago feared he was going crazy but was reported same by the of physicians who examined sane, and is in jail pending committal to the Traverse City asystum. "Sleighride parties are immoral

The village of Frankenmuth has der, of the Michigan Agricultural College; and his vigorous denunciation of this particular form of social amuse-Three Rivers school board hires ment has created a small tempest among the students of the institution. after A. B. Fisher, of many aliases, the reichstag. who is thought to have swindled Grant Phelps, a farmer, near St. Johns, to the extent of \$500 in a card game last September Fisher is also wanted on

> Marshall Five Chinamen boarded a Detroit. Monroe & Toledo car at Rockwood, the northern terminus of the road, Thursday afternoon, and went to Toledo. As Rockwood is only three inites from Amhersthurg, Ont., and the Detroit river is frozen over. Monroeites are suspicious.

a charge of forging a \$3,000 deed a

The state pardon board is favorable to granting a pardon to Dr. Roy W. Griswold, of this-city, sentenced to two years in the Ionia reformatory as the result of the death here two years ago of Miss Agnes Eberstein, of Battle 'reek, E. T. Bennett is also serving a sentence in Jackson prison for the same (rime,

Barney Fingleton, who is on trial in Grand Rapids, charged with being an accomplice in the murder of Jack London, was missed after the trial. Search resulted in the discovery of Barney and Deputy Sheriff Silas Barker, who was in charge of him, drunk in a saloon, Barker is now looking for another job.

destroyed by fire. Loss \$25,000; in-The supreme court will review the decision of Judge Snow in the case brought by the Saginaw supervisors o compel the townchip of Franken-Ann Arbor hack drivers are planning to strike on the night of the Junior The United States steel corporation lay off 40 men at the Queen and 100 town road act.

> It is said W. J. Bryan will edit the paper Hearst is to start in St. Louis, Capt. R. P. Hobson's mother is very seriously ill at Boulder, Col., and the Merrimac hero has arrived at her bed-

supervisors to locate normal training Conductor Brighton, who resisted a hold-up of their car at Salt Lake Cify. brakeman, has foot crushed while He says he had no intention of committing murder, but they put up such 19th inst. The celebrated Chester will case will

The supreme court of the territory of Hawaii has decided unanimously that the county government act, which went into effect January 4, is void in its entirety. This decision invalidates swamped with students anxious to the results of the November election for supervisors in the five counties of the territory. fuse to pay physicians' fancy prices in

Deville P. Ballard, in receiving his discharge from the Marion, Ind., Soldiers' Home, stated that he would like to see monuments to the Chicago anarchists raised everywhere where there is a McKinley monument, and was forced to make a run for his life | for protection of their interests dur-

## NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

War Is Near.

War between Russia and Japan is now believed in the best diplomatic canal question the house does a little circles in London to be but a question of days, 'The bloody conflict, long delayed, is all but begun. The mask of Adam Radowski, 22 years old, was friendliness worn by the great white crushed to death by a falling tree czar is too filmsy to deceive. Behind It are seen thousands of troops and great guns being massed on the frontier; warships and torpedo boats being hurried to the eastern coast, Japan well realizes the situation. She, too, has her great army fully equipped; the decks of her vessels have been cleared for action. The remarkable spectacle is presented of two nations standing with uplifted hands waiting to strike, and in the brief interval straining to the utmost to add to the war array.

"War with Russia is now inevitable, but so united are my fellow country-The eight-months-old babe of Mrs. men, and so thorough have been our Lawrence Collier, of Merrill, was preparations, that it can have only smothered to death. Mrs. Collier, one result—the complete defeat of

> This is the opinion of M. Otagawa the Japanese copper king, who arrived in New York Saturday night to confer with a number of New York financiers. M. Otagawa, in addition to being one of the wealthiest and most influential citizens of Japan, has been a close student of world politics since his graduation at an American university.

#### No Money for Colombia.

It can be stated by authority that the administration does not contemplate paying one dollar out of the treasury of the United States to Colombia on account of the secession of Panama. Nor will it go before The Hague tribunal as a party to any proceedings growing out of that secession. It is stated that to do either of these things would be to commit the administration to an admission that it had been guilty of wronging Colombia.

On the other hand, it is again announced that the United States government stands ready to do everything in its power to bring about an amicable understanding between Colombia and Panama.

Mr. Hale offered a resolution in the senate to the effect that the president be requested to tender his best offices toward the peaceful adjustment of all controversies that have arisen. or may arise, between the republic of Colombia and the republic of Panama,

To Combat American Competition.

The efforts in German commercial circles to combat the so-called A erihas included other countries besides na's joint majority being 90. Germany. A number of prominent public men in all parts of Germany have founded a new central European commercial league, the object of which is to promote a central European zollverein in Germany, Austria, Hungary. Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, Scandinavia and perhaps the Balkans, as a leans of combatting American comp tition. The executive department of the new league includes economists other negro in the public highway, and parliamentary leaders of the three near Petersburg, Va., in the presence greatest parties in the German reich. of his victim's wife and child, stag, the conservatives, the national liberals and cierical center, which com-

also direct opposition to English and Russian competition.

#### The Iroquois Victims.

and jewels have been found in the debris of the Iroquois theater, Chicago, awaiting electrocution, The hand was that of a man and it apparently had been severed from the 2,000 personal letters denying that 1 wrist in an attempt to get possession am a candidate for the presidency, and of rings. As nobody was found from I do not want to be considered as which a hand had been taken the supposition is that the body may have 'closed ineident.' been consumed in the fire. The police found \$30 in bills'encased in a chamols skin bag and also a five-karat opal among the fragments of broken glass and charred wood, Relatives of victims of the Iroquois theater fire and survivors of the disaster, over 100 in mm. ber, have met and taken action looking to the perpetuity of an organization to be known as the Iroquois Memorial association

Japan Hustling. A Detroit firm has received a rush order was received through the American representatives of the oriental score is anticipated,

### Ex-Governor Bushwell Dend.

Former Gov. Asa S. Bushnell, of Ohio, died in Columbus-Frid: y morn-John M. Shockley has confessed to his home in Springfield, after attending Two women attempted to disarm him the murder of Motorman Gleason and the inauguration of Gov. Myron T. but he brushed them aside. Grasping

#### Hanna Calla Convention.

put a stop to some of the speculation that has been going the rounds by is suing the call for the Republican national convention to assemble in Chi-

Theater owners of Philadelphia propose to organize a national association

business to keep things moving. Representative Robinson has introduced a bill providing for the admission of Oklahoma and the union as the state of Oklahoma.

The house cuttenittee on labor has fixed February 4 as the date to begin hearings on the light-hour bill. The will be the measure considered. It is practically the eight-hour monday practically the eight-hour measure as amended and reported to the senate in the last congre

While the senate is debating the

The senate occumittee on military affairs has directed a favorable report on the bill providing for the advancement of regimental or artillery chaplains of the army to the grade, pay and allowances of major. The total number promoted is not to exceed 15 at any one time.

The nomination of Maj.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee to be lieutenant-general was confirmed by the senate.

The house passed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying an aggregate of \$29,711,700. The house restored the paragraph providing for the salaries and expenses of the civil service commission.

#### Sprightly Old Boy.

Dr. James Nicholas Vann, 97 years old, of Goshen N Y., and 13 times a widower, hooked a sleigh to the rear end of a trolley and started for Middletown eight miles away. When part of the distance had been covered some one cut the rope and turned the doctor adrift. He was thrown from his sleigh and some boys ran away with it. He recovered possession of it and sought to hook fast to the next car, but the conductor refused permission. Then the doctor walked home, pulling the sleigh after him.

An Indian who arrived in Port Ar thur, Ont. Thursday told a terribla tale of suffering among the members of his tribe, north of Lake Nepigon. He told of where one family was so destitute that they murdered a young squaw, 25 years of age, and the rest of the family ate her. At first his tale was not believed, but it was corroborated by three white traders who ar rived later.

#### Hanna Re-Elected. The Ohio house and senate voted

separately yesterday for United States senator, the house casting 86 for Hanna. 21 for John H. Clark (D.), of Cieveland, two Republicans and one Democan danger are daily becoming more crat being absent. In the senate Hancrystalized. The latest development na received 29 and Clark 4 votes, Han-CONDENSED NEWS.

After three years Floyd Peckham. aged 22 has been arrested near Cranesville, Pa., for the murder of his his family.

Negroes lynched a fellow black, Elmore Moseley, who shot and killed an-

J W. Warr, one of the most promi-Sheriff Schavey is in Galesburg, III. | mand 202 of the total 397 members in | Indicted on 17 counts as an embezzler of \$100,000 from the Moline Savings & The movement, it is understood, will Loan Association, of which he was secretary.

A life sentence is what the attorneys of Alfred Knapp, the strangler of five women and children, expect to secure A human hand and some money in the new trial which has been secured at Hamilton, O., while he was

Mark Hanna says: "I have sent out

An osteopath is not a physician according to the New Jersey supreme court, which held that the practice of osteopathy is not involved in the administration of drugs and therefore is no violation of the law regarding the practice of medicine

A Michigan man wrote Attorney Cunneen, of New York, to inquire whether electrocution is an effective punishment for the crime of murder The attorney-general in reply stated that, so far as he is aware, no man order from the Japanese government who has suffered that punishment. for 40,000 tons of smokeless coal. The ever again committed murder, or any other crime.

Lieut. Trouille, French officer stagovernment and the coal is to be delitioned in Toulon, discovering that an livered at the mines in 10,000 ton lots orderly named Cretien, 20 years old, within the next 30 days. The local was in love with Mme. Trouille, disfirm does not know to what ports the missed the man. The orderly returned muth to spread its portion of the tax coal is going, but it will be shipped during Trouille's absence and threw levied under the provisions of the from West Virginia, where the mines Mme, Trouille from the window, kill-Saginaw road act upon the roll of the are located, if the price quoted is satisting her instantly. Cretien was arrested township. The township refused on factory to Japan, and no hitch on this and was with difficulty saved from being lynched, Mme, Troullle was 22 years old and had been married only three months.

Edward K, Landis, a widely known expert chemist, of Philadelphia, who ing, after an illness of serey to days, had long been an invalid, raised him-He was stricken with apoplex. Tues- self in bed and shot his wife in the day night at the railroad station, breast. She ran, screaming from the whither be went to take a train for room, and the sick man followed her Herrick. Bushnell's death makes the Mrs Landis by the hair, he pulled her second ex-governor Ohlo has lost with- head back and sent a bullet into her in a week, ex-Gov. Foster dying on the temple. She died instantly and Laudis then shot himself lead

Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, has arrived from France to con-Senator Hanna was a very much fer with representatives of the Louisisought after individual when he re and Purchase exposition regarding the up badly frozen, and cared for, G turned to Washington Saturday and proposed airship trial at St. Louis for Crawford and his sister, near one of the first things he did was to a prize of \$100,000. If arrangements N. Y., have just been awarded feet long and 20 feet in diameter, with united States will become involved two propellers, one at each end wo propellers, one at each end.

Butted by a goat in an initiation into the Woodmen of the World and made | Monroe doctrine would be affected with a number of old veterans in puring the present move for new legisla-sult sult sult such that the summer of New Orleans, who complications and war with such the order for \$20,000 damages. an invalid for four years, is the charge a great measure, he said, resulting

Paeumonia Epidemie in New York. Three hundred and sixty-four death in the week ending Jan. 9 is the to paid by Greater New York to winter Hospitals are crowded with pneumor patients, and sufferers from that di ease and the grip are giving practi tioners in all sections of New York more than they can attend to, while fresh cases are being reported ever day. In many a home all the member of a family have succumbed in turn Shops and factories, banks and office have been running short-handed be cause of the absence of person

stricken. Alarmed by the appalling length the death roll, the health board is preparing to battle with pneumonia. The staff of special nurses assigned by the department to the poorer districts was increased yesterday, and special order were given to them and the depart ment inspectors to make special in ports to Commissioner Darlington. T help check the spread of the diseas the anti-spitting law from now on wi be enforced most rigorously.

EDITORS WILL VISIT WASHINGTO Senator Alger is completing prepara tions for the entertainment of the Michigan visitors of the newspaper persuasion who are expected to vis Washington shortly. The Wolverin scribes are to arrive on the night of January 24, and will make the trip is

ator Alger. The party will make its headquar ters at the Dewey hotel, at which sev eral members of the Michigan delegation reside.

two special Pullman sleepers, fur

nished with the compliments of Ser

The visitors will get a glimpse the strenuous president, and will vis. Mornt Vernon and Arlington.

It is not known just when the train will start on its return trip to Michigan, but it is hoped that many of the visitors will be able to stay over the annual dinner of the Michigan State association, January 26,

BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS SIX Six men were killed and four in jured by the explosion of the boile of Keenan & Marsh's sawmill in Hart wick township.

The mill had been running but few days, and the boller had just bee purchased from the village of Reed City, and set up. It had previously been used in the village water works The coroner promptly impanel od a

jury and held an inquest, which sulted in a verdict of accidental deat The force of the explosion tore th mill to pieces and hurled the fragments hundreds of feet.

#### Convention. The Democratic national committee yesterday furnished a surprise, select

St. Louis Gets Democratic Nations

ing St. Louis as the place for holdin the national convention of 1904. Th date fixed for the convention was Wednesday, July 6, at 12 o'clock. CONDENSED NEWS.

Lansing implement dealers call f organization of all dealers throughout

Two more aldermen-Murphy as father, who was known to be cruel to Cooke-of Milwaukee, have been in dicted by the grand jury and arrested

or bribery The Prohibition national conventiwill be held at Indianapolis, instead Kansas City, June 29. The Kansar

#### City guarantee was not satisfactory. AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending January 23

DETROIT-Saturday Matinee at 2: Evenings 8-Viola Allen, first half; Marie Cahill, las LYCEUM - Matinee Wed. and Sat So, Evenin 15, 25, 50 75 - Joseph Murphy. WHITNEY - Matinge 10, 15, and 25c: Event and 30c ... Shadows of a Great City. TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After noons 2.15, 10c to 25c, Even ngs 8.15, 10c to 3

#### Eve at b-James K Hackett LIVE STOCK.

Detroit .- Choice steers, \$4 65@5; g to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to pounds, \$464 50, light to good butche steers and helfers, 700 to 900 pounds \$3 50@4, mixed butcher's fat cows. 13 25; canners, \$1-60@2; bulls, \$2 75@3 25, good shipper's bul \$3 25@2 75, common feeders, \$3@3 5 good well-bred feeders, \$3-75@4 light stockers, \$3@3 25; veal calv 34 50 007 Hogs--Light to good butchers, \$4 80

4 %5. pigs, \$4 70 \$64 75, light yorker \$4 70 \$64 15; roughs, \$4 \$64 25, stag one-third off. Sheep - Best lambs, \$6 20@6 40; falt to good lambs, \$5 50@6; light to common lambs, \$1 50@6; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4@1 25; culls and common 456% 56%.

mon, \$84#3 50. Chicago.-Good to prime steers, \$5 95 70, poor to medium. \$3 50@4 slockers and feeders, \$264; cows. \$1 @4, netfers, \$1 75@1 50; canners, \$1 14 10, Lulis, \$2@4 25; calves, \$3

Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$4 75 5 J5. good to choice heavy, \$5 @5 124 rough heavy, \$4 65 @4 95; light, \$1 4 90, bulk of sales, \$4 80 @5. Sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$4 \$5. fair to choice mixed, \$3@4; nath lambs, \$4 50 @6 25.

Grain, Etc. Detroit.-Wheat-No. 1 white, 91

No. 2 red. 5 cars at 32c; May, 12,000 b at 90 %c, 5,000 bu at 91c; July, 5,000 b nt \$5 %c. 2.000 bu at 85 %c; No. 3 re Corn-No. 3 mixed. 48c; No. 3 yello

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 48c; No. 3 yellows tears at 46½c per bu.
Oats—No. 3 white spot, 2 cars at 40%c, closing 41c bid; rejected, 1 ca at 38%c per bu.
R)e—No. 2 spot, nominal at 61%c by sample, 1 car at 50%c per bu.

Boston 2 of language 41.75 bid. Beaus-Spot and January, \$1 76 bi February, \$1 73 bid.

Chicago.-Wheat-No. 2 spring. \$2 86; No. 3, 75 055c; No. 2 red, 82% 038 Corn-No. 2, 45c; No. 2 yellow, 47c. Oats-No. 2, 25 038 2; No. 3 whit

2)#39%c.
Rye—No. 2, 54c.
Barley—Good feeding. 40@42c; fa For kindness to an old peddler, Get

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## Formal Reply to Russia's Note Is Made-Commercial Treaties With The recent advance in the price of cotton in this country and in England China Signed by the United States-Fear in England That That Power Will Be Drawn Into Coming Combat.

mable time for the reply. The general idea in Tokio is that this will be construed by the government to mean s week or ten days at most, and that at the end of that time Japan will deem herself at liberty to act as her best interest dictates.

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Just what the tenor of the reply is no one knows, outside of those whose business it is to know, but the general belief is that it simply tells Russia that her suggestions as to Corea are that ner suggest and that Japan's para- dom of residential rights and internation of the suggest and should be fitted. The newspapers of Asuncion have now come to be known by numerous suddenly awakened to the opportunities and in the same seed catalogue. be recognized. It is semiofficially intimated that



the reply does not necessarily mean war will not follow if Russia recognizes Japan's claims.

A keen watch is being kept on the movement of Russian warships, both in Eastern and European waters, and | Mukden and Antung in Manchuria, should war be declared a powerful squadron of the fleetest ships in the commands our Asiatic fleet, has rec-Japanese navy is in readiness to intercept any re-t iforcements which may be sent to the Russian naval forces at Port Arthur. Anything which looked like an attempt to concentrate more warships in Chinese waters would probably precipitate action. .

England Dreads Coming War. There is lightening of the war

clouds in the far East, according to news in London, and the only questions seem to be when and how war will come. There was a report current that the Russian fleet had left Port Arthur, but this is hardly regard ed as probable. It probably arises from the closing of Vladivostock by ice and the probable departure of whatever naval vessels may have been in that port for Port Arthur.

Well-informed opinion is turning more and more to the belief that the trouble cannot be localized in case of war, and that England will certainly be brought into the conflict. Her interests in Asia are of such a character that the tremendous increase in Russian prestige from a successful war with Japan would greatly imperil them, not alone in China, but in India as well.

There have not been wanting indications of a spirit of unrest in the Indian Empire, which seems to be steadily growing. It would be to Russia's advantage to encourage this, so that she might have a freer hand in dealing with Afghanistan and Persia. She would be in much better condition to accomplish her aims in Central Asia with Japan completely eliminated from the equation. The British government realizes all this, and dreads it. Hence the active work in getting the army and navy in fighting

The Situation in Corea.

The Seoul correspondent of the London Daily Mail cables a description of a state of panic which, he says, exists at the royal palace. The emperor has issued a pitiful

edict stating that the country is likely to be lost owing to the weakness and vaciliation of the people, whom he counsels to act for the best in their own interests.

The emperor has also issued an ordinance warning the army not to fire in the event of a collision between for-

eign troops. The correspondent adds that the en-

tire city is extremely turbulent. The London Times' Moscow correspondent says he hears that the govemment has claimed the services of

the entire volunteer fleet. A dispatch from Tokio to Reuter's Telegram Company says that Japan's answer to the last Russian note has Russian minister, and that negotia- of foreigners, and whose ignorant background on most occasions.

TERMS IN MANCHURIA.

capital of province, a city of the

tect them. Japan demanded only the as its base. pledges respecting China's territorial to 65 feet long would be a desirable mu h attention to its cultivation. integrity in Manchuria and the free- type of vessel and should be fitted

the ministers who attended the re- cooking stove and oven, carry a good cent conferences for the consideration of the reply to the Russian note assert that the "attitude Japan has taken is remarkably conciliatory."

All European papers have editorials which attach great importance to the ratification of the commercial treaties between the United States and China and between Japan and China.

Commercial Treaties Signed.

The Washington State Department has received information that the emperor of China has signed the commercial treaty between this country and China, by which the United States secures two open ports in Manchuria. Exchange of ratifications was then made by cable.

The treaty ports are of course, open to the commerce of the world. The United States has large oil and cotton goods interests in Manchuria.

The next step is the issuance of a proclamation by the president, and war, but this is taken to mean that this will be done at once. The State pepartment has asked Congress to provide for two consuls at \$4,000 each per annum to look after American commerce at the two new ports of

Rear Admiral R. D. Evans, who







ommended that the facilities of defense of that command be increased by the addition of a number of small

He deems it necessary to be able to reach that part of China between Canton and Hankow, where an American syndicate has a concession for a railroad through the most populous section of the country and through provinces whose inhabitants have been handed to Baron De Rosen, the heretofore had but little knowledge crown prince is kept very much in the

LING.-Pass over a mountain.

At the beginning of geographical

names the following prefixes may gen-

village.

erally be translated:

YA.-Great, large.

SIAO.-Small, little.

PEI.-North.

NAN,-South.

HEL-Black.

SI.-West.

HUANG.-Yellow.

STRANG.-Upper. HIO.-Lower.

caused surprise in Tokio. It is now satisfactorily perform the duty-one ple. stated that Japan never asked for the for use from the southern end of the evacuation of Manchuria, but, on the line, with Canton as the base, the rather than a little bush, and it lives forest readered base base to rather than a little bush, and it lives forest readered base base to rather than a little bush, and it lives



supply of water and fuel supply of about 400 miles steaming.

Boats of this type could not only operate along the lakes and interior rivers of China, but could also pass chants and missionaries in those prov-

portance on a number of occasions.

JAPANESE EAGER FOR WAR.

People of Country Thoroughly Dis-

gusted by Russia's Tactics. "The Japanese nation, from the peasant to the diplomat, has become pression on him. so disgusted and out of patience with bearish tactics of Russia that they 6,000 years old." would be willing to fight if there was nothing in sight but defeat."

I. Carlos Ames of the Imperial Chinese railway administration, who arrived in Chicago from the Orient described the situation. Mr. Ames, who is the son of United States Marshal John C. Ames of the northern district, spent considerable time in Japan before sailing for America, and was favorably impressed with the race. He says the entire nation had been stirred and that he believes war cannot be averted.

In China, where Mr. Ames has labored several years with the Imperial railway administration as a representative of the United States, the sentiments of the people are divided, Mr. Ames said the Chinese generally hope for the success of the Japanese, if there should be a war, but they believe the Japanese will be defeated.

"War has been in the very atmosphere in the Orient for a long time,' said Mr. Ames. "The better class of people in China have been discussing the situation, and they have always appeared to believe that war must come sooner or later. The Chinese believe a war would be disastrous for Japan, but despite an element of strife between the two nations, the Chinese hope for the success of the

Japanese. "Americans in China are making wholesale improvements, much to the dissatisfaction of the lower classes. The railroad which is to connect Canton and Hankow will have a tendency to revolutionize business in the Orlent. It is already well under way, as in the line which is to connect Hankow with Peking. With the completion of the two lines, which embrace 1,800 miles of modernly constructed railroad, Canton and Peking will be in close touch with each other."

The Kaiser's Favorite Son. An English journalist in Berlin de: clares that the German crown prince is not his father's favorite son and that no one who has seen the kaiser with his boys can doubt that he prefers Eitel to his older brother. The

Glossary of Native Terms Used in the Far East COREAN TERMS.

In Corea the termination-PO, or PHO.—Indicates that the place is a port or harbor on navigable

mouth of Yalu river. MASAMPHO.—The disputed naval base on the southern shore of

waters-for instance:

ADDS TO THE COTTON AREA.

Paraguay is About to Engage in the

has stimulated the culture of the plant in other countries. The possibility that the cotton manufacturers of the Russia now has Japan's formal reply | tions will be continued without any | masses are largely opposed to the intime limit being set for their termina- troduction of modern improvements. excited the people of Paraguay. Cot-The urgent need, therefore, of two ton grows wild in that country, and The demands Japan made, accord- light draft gunboats or launches is the cultivated product, though differing to reports published abroad, have apparent. Not less than two could ent from ours, has a long and fine sta-

contrary, frankly recognized Russia's other from the northern end of the and produces for several years. Eurointerests there and her right to pro- line, with the ports on the Yang-tse pean manufacturers have reported and have pushed it before the people under new names and in various realization of Russia's voluntary The alco-vapor launch of about 60 guayans, however, have never given

with places for working sweeps in ties presented, and have risen to the names, and in the same seed catalogue A special dispatch from Tokio says case of necessity, double awnings, occasion. They are offering many suggestions to the government and assert that cotton will yet place Paraguay on the high road to prosperity.

They ask the government to employ the services of men of science, like Dr. Bertoni, to prepare pamphlets for distribution in the cotton trade of Great Britain, France and Germany. descriptive of the nature and qualities of Paraguayan cotton and the facilities for producing large supplies of it. They ask that Dr. Bertoni, Mr. Anisits and other experts be engaged to make a surv y of the lands adapted to cotton cultivation in the republic, also that the government print and distribute among the farmers of the lowlands the best information as to the methods of cotton-raising.

"We may in a short time export \$100,000,000 worth of cotton in a year." announces the enthusiastic Paraguay, a German weekly published at Asun-

WHAT'S THE BILL GOOD FOR?

Brooklyn Tailor's Comment on a Recent Find at Nippur.

On the car the other morning I happened to hang by the strap next through the gorges of the Yang-tse to Bimmelstein's. Between begging and afford protection to our mer- pardons of and granting pardons to my near neighbors, I managed to read a inces in the extreme west of China. few paragraphs in my newspaper. The British and the French mair. One of them told of a remarkable find tain a number of light draft boats on by a Nippur expedition of the Univerthese inland waters, and their useful- sity of Pennsylvania. It was nothing ness has been proved of extreme im- less than a well-preserved and thoroughly authenticated tailor's bill nearly 5,000 years old.

Since Bimmelstein himself is engaged in the clothing business, I thought he would be interested in this United States Department of Agriculbut the story seemed to make no im-

"Hang it. man," said I, "don't you what they consider the obstinate and understand? It's a tailor bill almost indian millet, East Indian pearl mil-

for? Dey can't gollect it."

No Plain Cooks.

Sir Thomas Horne, the president of in the early part of the week, thus the Canadian Pacific Railroad, made recently a tour of inspection over the Pennsylvania line from Philadelphia to Pittsburg

> Sir Thomas was much pleased with the service and cuisine of his dining tainly been grown in our Southern car. He inspected the kitchen and showed great interest in the skilled maneuvers of the cook. The cook, who was something of a

> visitor the kitchens of the great New trial. The plant was found valuable York hotels, where the walls are of glass, the floors of vitrified brick, the tables of white marble, and the cook- advertised it under new names, charging utensils of German silver.

from fifty to seventy-five assistants were selling the same kind of seed under hlm. I know one of these chefs, under the name of pearl millet at as and I visited him two weeks ago. His low as 12 cents per pound. A Gerassistant cooks were all young women man firm did even better than any ever saw. "'Why, Gaston,' I said to my friend,

why pretty girls you employ! "'Indeed, they are pretty," said he.

Plain cooks won't do here."

Are Kind to Their Horses.

Evidently there is one place where there is little need of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. and that is Jersey. The farmers there are so careful of their horses that they do not work them more than is absolutely necessary, and frequently do work which is done elsewhere by

If a farmer has to plow a heavy piece of ground he is obliged to use his team, but if the ground which is to be broken up is light it is very probable that he will take the place of a horse.

At first glance labor of this kind may seem very irksome, but it really is not, for the farms in Jersey are small and it does not take long to cultivate the ground. Still, in other places where the farms are equally small, no one thinks of sparing the horses, and there is little doubt that up-to-date agriculturists consider the Jersey farmers far behind the times because in the kindness of their hearts they are as lenient to their horses, as possible.

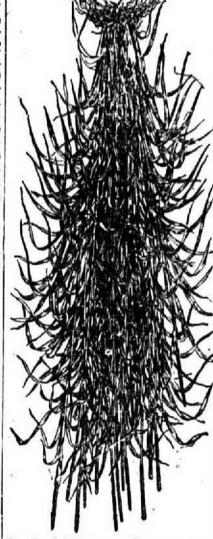
The Masquerade.

A sob into our singing.

Each has a certain step to learn. Our prisoned feet move staidly in



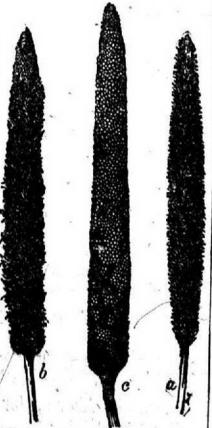
Pearl millet has been grown in this much interest. It has a few things in favor of it, principally its size and ferent seedsmen have taken hold of it under new names, and in various ways a great deal of seed has been sold, sometimes at extravagant prices. The newspapers of Asuncion have It thus happens that this plant has it will sometimes appear under more than one name and the seed quoted at different prices. Of these the



ture has collected a list as follows: African cane, African millet, Bajree millet, Black millet, Brazilian millet, "Vell," he answered, "vot is it good horse millet, Japan millet, Manit's wonder forage plant, and Pencilaria. the following yields: In Germany, Spain, Africa and India

numerous other names are in Its origin is not known, but is supposed to have been Africa, from which locality it was brought to this continent by the Spaniards at a very early date. It was described by writers states since about 1875, but how much Agriculture sent seeds of this plant wag, described to him distinguished to various parts of the country for

longer than that is not known. In 1878 the United States Department of principally for green forage. Within the last few years different firms have ing as high as \$1.50 per pound for its "A great hotel chef," he said, "has seed. At the same time other firms the prettiest lot of young women I American firm and sold the seed at the rate of ten for a cent under the



Pearl Millet Heads; a, before blossom-ing; b, in blossom; c, in seed, name of "Peruilaria." This brought in about \$69 per pound. It is, however, to the credit of American seed houses that only a few of them have sold this seed for anything else than

We dance with proud and smiling lips.

With frank, appealing eyes, with shy hands clinging.

We sing, and few will question if there our farmers can afford to grow it quite extensively, especially those that have dairy cows to carry through the summer drouth. It grows best in rich moist alluvial soils, and on such soils DO.—As termination indicates that the place is a province, and to and fro we pass, since life is a province, and to and fro we pass, since life is stern, and to and fro we pass, since life is stern, and to and fro we pass, since life is stern, and to and fro we pass, since life is stern, and to and fro we pass, since life is stern, and to and fro we pass, since life is very large yields are sometimes obtained. It is, however, a gross feeder and takes a good deal of substance from the soil. The ground should be deeply plowed and well pulverised, to deeply plowed and well pulverised, to give the roots an abundance of room for feeding. Pearl millet is hy nature a tropical and semi-tropical plant, to be used in the dairy

but has been gradually acclimated further north. The seed must therefore be planted in the ground after It becomes warm, else it will never sprout. The principal use of the millet in the north is for soiling, and for this purpose it may be sown in drills 30 inches apart. It should be repeatedly cut for the cattle when it is three or four feet high. The cutting should not be closer to the ground than five or six inches, so that the plant will start up again. The plant will grow to a height of ten feet or more if allowed to do so, but at that size ft becomes woody and is of little value for soiling purposes. On poor soils six to eight pounds are used per acre, but on rich soils the amount need not exceed four pounds. Some follow the practice of sowing it broadcast for the purpose of making millet hay, in which case about half a bushel of seed is needed. But little can be said in favor of this as a hay crop, for two reasons: If it is allowed to become mature it is too large and coarse and woody for good hay; if cut for hay when only three or four feet high it contains about 80 per cent of water and is extremely hard to cure. It is probable that if it were made into silage at this point of growth the And come na to yir coorts, O Lord, resultant silage would be entirely too acid, as is the case with corn when And while yir lookin' down on us cut too green. If hay is to be made of it, it should be cut just as the heads are appearing. We believe, however, that it will best serve the purposes of our farmers as a summer soiling crop.

#### Experienc Is Necessary.

No advocate of agricultural education has ever maintained that mere study, even of books on agriculture, will fit a young man for farming. Far from it. We are well aware that nothing can take the place of apprenticeship in every department of farm work, and that no amount of theoretical, or even practical knowledge of the minutest details can attain success without good management and constant exercise of industry, prudence and economy. What we do maintain is that neither theory non practice should stand alone, but that they should go hand in hand, and the farm apprentice receive instruction in both; in fact, we are unable to see how any one can doubt the statement that the young man who has chosen agriculture as his occupation will be benefited by acquainting himself with the experience of the most successful farmers, by studying their practice and discussing the principles and maxims which guide them on their artist might work. The accompany way to success .- Dr. James Mills, ing illustration shows, however, some-

Ontario Crops.

Ontario is coming rapidly to the wealth. The reports for the current New York Herald, year have been compiled and show

Fall wheat, 17,242,763 bushels; an average of 25.9 bushels per acre. average of 19.9 bushels per acre.

Barley, 24,378,817 bushels, an average of 34.3 bushels per acre. Oats, 110,228,103 bushels, an aver-

age of 41.7 bushels per acre. Rye, 2,970,768 bushels, an average of 16.6 bushels per acre. Peas, 8,924,650 bushels, an average

of 21.9 bushels per acre. Buckwheat, 2,049,169 bushels, an average of 21.5 bushels per acre. Beans, 978,246 bushels, an average

of 18.4 bushels per acre. Potatoes, 16,676,447 bushels, an av-

erage of 120 bushels per acre. Corn, 29,287,888 bushels, an average of 77.3 bushels per acre.

Apples, 43,659,413 bushels, on average of 6.15 bu. per tree of bearing age.

Cut Bedding Straw.

To my mind, the proper care of manure commences with the cutting of jeweled. The clock is put in a herthe time of thrashing at a very moderate expense, says James McFad. tion and preventing the oil from dryyean. It may require the exercising ing.-New York Herald. of a little patience while the grain is still in the shock, that it may become thoroughly dry, and cost us the battening of our barns that it may be floor to soak up the liquid manure, care. and if we could be impressed with the value of liquid manure, we would as far as possible have all stable floors water-tight, that the liquid might be preserved and mixed with the solids.

Intelligent Buying of Feed. Most dairymen must buy consider-

able quantities of feed, even though they raise all they can on the farm, Generally these feeds purchased are in the form of concentrates. A dealer in feeds says that he has become tired trying to teach users of feeds to buy intelligently. He finds that to sell feed he must put cheap brands on the market and push their sale; that he cannot dispose of the high-priced feeds, which are really cheaper than are the brands of goods that sell for least money. Many men continue to reckon their purchases by the ton rather than by the real feeding value contained in them. The higher-priced feeds yield less profit to the dealer than do the low-priced brands, so most feed men try to sell all they can of this kind. The dairyman that buys foods rich in protein, is buying closer to the wholesale cost than is the man who buys the low-priced feeds. There is money in knowing how to buy to and the best of advantage, even in feeds the ter.



McPherson's Prayer.

Guid Lord, ye'll hear our prayer, I ken, And send us fair, dry weather While my aine brither Neil and me Are making hay together.

Ye'll hae a lot o' prayers, na doot, O' aine kind and the ither, Frae those lang-legged Matthisons, And Ross o' Murray River. Gie to them na attention, Lord,

They be carnal-minded shavers, And make ye muckle trouble, aye, Sma' trifles be na for yir ear, Yir wark is o'er great To listen to the Matthisons

And a' such bletherers' prate But me and Nell, ye ken, Hae reverence and fear,

Twa sons of toil and evil.
Scourge well the city boarders, Lord, The potato bugs and weevil

But save us frae those maladies. Thou sendest on the rich, Sic heathen lils as grip and gout— We dinga mind the itch. -From Abeweit.

Carved Orange.

An orange would seem to be the last naterial in the world with which an



President Ontario Agricultural Col ining of the possibilities. The curiously separated halves with the lace work of skin between have all been cut from the same orange, and the effect was produced by cleverly carving front as a producer of agricultural the skin without separating the halves.

Forty Year Clock.

A jeweler, calculating that he would in all probability live about forty Spring wheat, 4,949,233 bushels, an years, and during that time spend about sixty days winding the house clock-allowing two minutes each day for the task-decided that he would make a clock which would need winding but once during that period. He spent his odd minutes at the task, and has succeeded in producing a clock which is the only one of its kind in the world.

This forty year timepiece is fifteen inches in diameter and weighs seventyfive pounds. The movement is so geared that the barrel wheel, containing the mainspring, revolves only once in two and a half years. When this wheel has made fifty-six revolutions somebody will have to give the key secenteen turns. The clock will then be wound up for another forty years. The first wheel from the barrel wheel crawls around at the rate of one turn a year. The dial plate is six inches in diameter. The movement is fully all the straw, which can be done at metically sealed glass case, and it will work in a vacuum, thus lessening fric-

Mongrel Dog Adopts Kittens.

James Johnson of Jersey City had a pet cat which died after giving birth kept so. Then we have all the straw to a half dozen kittens a few days ago. in less bulk than that occupied by The next day he went to the shed in the sheaves, and in a position and his yard to see how the kittens were under the most favorable circum- getting along and found that a mongrel stances to be used either as a feed dog had adopted them. The animal or bedding to the best possible ad- growled when he approached her, and vantage. There is no better bedding he concluded to let her alone. He than cut straw, from the fact that a says that she nursed the kittens, and greater body of it lies close to the he believes they will thrive under her

Kitten Swallowed Hatpin.

A Newburyport, Mass., kitten was in the habit of playing with a hatpin 6% inches long, which disappeared one day. At that time the animal showed a disinclination to eat, but kept about, although showing no improvement in appetite. One morning the kitten had a violent fit and died, and a veterinary surgeon took from its body, the pin, and thus was the cause of death of the animal explained.

Tramps for Pleasure. A man drifted into the Holyoke, Mass., police station who bore every evidence of being a tramp, but from under his ragged clothes he drew out some strings to which was fastened \$600 in postal notes. He said he was an artist and belonged in St. Louis, but liked tramping and for eight years followed that life, having covered 40,000 mlies in that time.

Minister Rebuilds Church.

Rev. W. A. Lewis of the Cherry Valley, Pa., Methodist church is a handy man. His church was recently rebuilt, and he did the painting, mason and carpenter work, and even the bricks and mortar up a 60-20

FU.—To the name of a city, indicates YCHENG-CHEN-HOLO.—Town, large CHOU,-Indicates city of the second YI.-A small post town, as Ychang Yi. And at the termination of geographcal terms:

KIANG. HO. YCHUAN. YCHU,-All mean stream, river. HAI.—Sea, sometimes lake. BHAN.-Mountain. KUAN.—Camp, strong, fortified place. SHAN-HAI-KUAN. — The fortified camp where the mountains and TUNG.—East. sea meet aptly illustrates these three terms.

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NETTIE E, HOOVER.

Miss Nettie E. Hoover, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover, born April 3, 1871, died Monday morning shortly after two o'clock at the home of E. W. Thorne in Ypsilanti, aged 32

The foregoing is the intelligence that saddened many a heart in Chelsea and vicinity that had hoped against the inevitable during the days in which her life hung in the balance. (She was taken ill, or rather gave up to her illness, shortly after her return to Ypsilanti from a brief holiday visit home. First her sickness was pronounced typhoid fever, then other complications appear ed and at last her reduced strength was unable to withstand the attack of pneumonia.

It is impossible for this paper to state anything commendatory of her character that is not already known by our readers. She was born at Grass Lake, went to school here and for six years was so closely identified her brother Orrin T. Hoover in building up The Standard that it may be counted part of her work. For the last six years she had been employed in Ypsilanti and there, as here, she was appreciated at her true worth, for hers was a character that never simulated to be other than it was. The respect that attends her memory reaches to a far wider circle than one would expect to come under the influence of a character that had lived so evenly and unostentatiously.

She was a member of the Baptist church, and the orders Eastern Star and Maccabees. Other than her parents she is survived by a brother and a sister. She is also mourned by her flance to whom the deceased expected shortly to

The funeral was held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the house, Rev. F. A. Stiles recently of the Baptist church here, but | Jackson Sunday. now of Hudson, officiating.

#### ESOLUTIONS.

Whereas: It has pleased Go 1 the Supreme Ruler of the universe to brake our spending some time with her daughter circle for the fourth time, and remove in Toledo returned home Monday. from among us our beloved sister, Nettie E. Hoover, therefore in view of the loss of Ypstlanti were in town Wednesday in we have sustained, and still heavier to attendance at the Hoover obsequies. her respected family, be it,

Resolved: That we as members of Columbian Hive, hereby desire to express our sorrow and grief at the loss of one of our earliest members. That we most sincerely sympathize with the family and friends of our late sister, and that we respectfully commend them for consolation to that Devine power, though some times inscrutable in its dispensation, yet doeth all things well.

Resolved: That in view of our sorrow at the death of our sister, our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and that the Record Keeper of our Hive be Laren and attended the Junior class instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to the family of deceased, as a testamonial of our grief and sympathy. MARTHA E. SHAVER,

DELLA BECKWITH, ROXY M. WILKINSON,

### **ELECTION OF OFFICERS.**

The German Aid and Workman' Society at its meeting last Monday ball prospects for 1904, We are as much evening elected the following officers in the dark as anyone else, but assure for the ensuing year.

President-Michael Staffan. Vice President-Chas. Kearcher. Record and C. S.-Isarel Vogel. Sec Sick Com.-Joseph Kolb. Treasurer Jacob Hepfer. Color Bearer-Theo. Wedemeyer. Physician-Dr. A. Gulde.

Financially and in membership the secretary reports a large gain over preceeding years. [At present there is over \$1,500 in the treasury and member- tionally so, and that as this year they

It is better to laugh than to cry, it is the fine records of 1902 and 1903, and better to smile than to frown; and on therefore it is deemed advisable to Emulsion increases them all. this principle we present the following change their name for 1904. Rogers, dialogue which was enacted one day rethe star pitcher, and BeGole at first cently at the works of the defunct Chel- will not be with the team this year but nerve. sea Mfg Co., plant. It was this way: this will be somewhat offset by the resome appraisers were at work deter- turn this year of the diamond of Raymining the value of the parts of an automobile. They came to a "muffler"-it is a part used to decrease the barking forced to retire. Whatever the name part was stated. "Huh." said one of the appraisers. That "muffler" wouldn't be worth that to me unless I could put it on my Wife."

"You wouldn't dare say that to her." remarked another.

"No. you bet I wouldn't," was answered, "unless I had the 'muffler' on her at the time.

Died, in Stockbridge, Ingham county Mich, on the morning of January 16th, Mrs. Hannah Mills mother of C. S. Mills from the second year of James I., at a postmaster at Stockbridge, and sister of rent of one red rose. H. B. Muscott of Lima aged 80 years 8 months and 14 days. Deceased was a resident of Lima from 1846 to 1858 and If it fails get your money back. That's fair. Tea or tablet form. 85 cents. Munity.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Roy Havens was Friday in Jackson Jasper Graham was Saturday in De-Floyd Ward was in Ann Arbor Mon-

John Larmee of Jackson spent Sunday

W. H. Benton was the guest of Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman were

John B. Fay of Chicago spent Satur-

Frederick Cates of Buffalo was the

Mr. anl Mrs. Edward Branch of New

Emanuel Bahnmiller is spending a

Edward McNamara of Traverse City

was a guest at G. J. Crowell's this week.

Miss Minute Schumacher was the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schul z and child-

ren of Ann Arbor visited relatives here

was Saturday and Sanday the guest of

Mrs. L. C. Stewart and Miss Sophia

Schleicher of Ann Arbor are the guests

Mrs. Mary Winans who has been

Miss Mame Shaw and Miss McCracken

Gus BeGule has been assisting with

the work in the postoffice during the ab-

scence therefrom of Postmaster Hoover

Mrs. E. Congdon has returned home

after spending a couple of weeks with

her daughter Mrs. Peter Forner of

Miss Dora Rancer of Stockbridge was

Miss Nellie Newkirk of Ann Arbor

Dr. J. L. McLaren of Eureka, Cal.,

Dr. F. Rowe of Saginaw and Mrs. W.

Brewer of Saginaw were the guests of

D. C McLaren and family the first of

A great many inquiries have been

made lately at this office as to the base-

way of organizing a team The Standard

have something up their sleeve but are

very careful not to tell it. It is under-

be no team this year known as the

Junior Stars, the hoys giving as the

reason that they have had two very suc-

cessful seasons, last year being excep-

make a poor record this year it will dim

mond Riggs Cook, the catcher for

the Stars during the early part of last

season, but who was injured later and

make as good a record for '04 as the Stars did in 1903.

Fish Ate the Letters.

stomach of a fish caught at Aguilas,

Spain, and they have been returned to

the captain of the Benalder of Leith,

who threw them in the Mediterranean.

A Long Lease.
The title of the Billingshurst estate,

Sussex, sold for £6,400, commences with

an indenture of lease for 10,000 years

social and hop Friday evening.

the guests of Chelsea friends and re-

social and hop.

of Mrs. Jacob Schumacher.

guest of Mrs. M. Lehman of Ann Arbor

few weeks with his parents in Sharon.

York are the guests of friends here.

Milan.

Saturday.

Aun Arbor.

Friday here.

Arbor Sunday.

with relatives here.

Ward over Sunday.

son friends Sunday.

Sunday in Ann Arbor.

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day with Chelsea friends.

guest of Phil L. Stegar Sunday.

tems than our own the answer of science Miss Idaiene Webb visited Sunday is clear and distinct, says Prof. Maunder, in Knowledge. It is precisely the same with Prof. Newcomb recently Elmer Weinberg spent Sunday in gave concerning the possible inhab-Miss Pauline Girbach was Sunday in as much of the subject as I do, and that is nothing at all." Within our solar Miss Satie Speer spent Sunday system we can indeed form some crude estimate of probabilities; beyond, it, Howard Boyd was a Detroft visitor Miss Minnle Vogel was Sunday in all the advance in biology have not brought us one step nearer an answer W. J. Dancer of Stockbridge spent to the question, "Is this the only inhabited world?" We stand essentially where Whewell and Brewster did half Henry S:imson was entertained in Ann a century ago, or we might indeed say where Galileo and Capoano were 300

Henry Mullen was the guest of Floyd predecessors, and can introduce a far

larger number of more or less irrelevant facts, but of serious argument, either for or against, we are entirely destitute.

LIFE ON OTHER PLANETS.

All the Progress of Science Has No

Brought Us Any Knowl-

Upon the question whether life-bear-

ing planets can exist in other solar sys-

edge of It.

Temperature and Life. The range of temperature suited to terrestrial life is comparatively narrow. All vital actions are suspended temporarily, some permanently, if subjected dance at the hall Wednesday night. to a temperature near the freezing point; while the highest that most organisms can bear lies somewhere between 95 degrees and 113 degrees Fahrenheit. Only the spores of certain bacteria can survive boiling. It is, therefore, probable day. that if the general temperature of the earth's surface rose or fell 40 degrees (a small amount relatively), the whole course of life would be changed, even perchance to extinction.

Big Pile of Diamonds.

The largest pile of diamonds ever brought together, states the National Geographic Magazine, was collected at July, 1900. The directors wanted to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellogg were the know the quantity of diamonds necesguests of their son William of Milan sary to fill a certain measure. Diamonds of all kinds were put in just as mined. and it was thus ascertained that a cubic Miss Grace McKernan of Ypsilanti meter of diamonds weighs 11,976,000 carats and has an approximate value of about \$76,000,000. Up to the present Misses Pauline Burg and Anna Corey | time the Kimberley mines have produced were the guests of Miss Mary Etienne of more than \$500,000,000 worth of uncut

> Big Game in Texas. That Scotch huntress who has gone to Texas to look for big game might accom-

plish her purpose, remarks the Chicago News, by shooting a few oil stock promoters. NORTH LAKE

Joseph Brown has returned from the

Mrs. R. S. Whalian has returned from a visit at Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sweeny of North

Dakota are visiting at G. M. Webb's. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry of Greenville were the guests of P. E. Noah the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Remnant of Chelsea spent Sunday at the home of Samuel latives Friday and attended the Junior Schultz.

Try Standard wants.

# was the guest of her consin Wirt Mc-

When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread Gage and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and you that as soon as any move is made in want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's readers will know it. It is rumored that last year's members of the Junior Stags Emulsion.

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WATERLOO.

Martin Strauss went to Detroit Saturday for a weeks visit with relatives.

Miss Huddenlocker of Munith spent several days of last week with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Barber. Rev. George Gordon was called to

Unlonville last week by the severe illness of his father. Rev. H. S. Cooper of Lake View was

called here Tuesday to preach the funeritants of Mars: "The reader knows just al sermon of Miss Susie Parks, who died January 16. The services were held in the west U. B. church.

The Rural Telephone Co. elected the nothing. All the amazing progress of following officers for the coming year, modern science, all the revelations made President Delancy Cooper; vice presiby the spectroscope or by photography, dent Frank Ives, secretary Louis Milner; treasurer Prof. Stephens; manager Lynn

#### LIMA CENTER

Iva Wood is sick with the measles. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Barels a years ago. We can indeed spin out the discussion at greater length than our 80n.

Mrs. Fannie Freer was in Ann Arbor Several from here attended the Poultry

show at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Lena Stanton of Jackson called

on friends here Sunday. The young people are going to have a

Miss Mary Schantz of Ann Arbor spent last week with her brother Otto. There was a large attendance at the club meeting held at Jay Woods Thurs-

for her brother, David Rockwell who is

Will Brewer of Saginaw spent Saturday and Sunday with W. McLaren and

John McLaren of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaren and son and Mr. and the De Beers mine in South Africa in Mrs. J. McLaren of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. McLaren.

#### FRANCISCO.

C. Weber was in Jackson Friday. Master Ray Mensing is on the sick

Arthur Kruse of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Leonard Loveland is a proud wner of an organ.

C. Klingler of Chelsea was in town one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland were

Friday in Jackson. Mrs. Henry Main and daughter were Jackson visitors Sunday.

Mrs. W. Richards af Brooklyn spent the past week at the home of William

A special meeting of the Independent telephone line was held Saturday p. m. at Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman and

family of Wate.loo were guests at H. Musbach's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Day returned to their home in Jackson after spending the past

week with relatives here. Jay and Harry Kenny returned to

their home in Fishville after spending the past week with C. Weber. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Main of Ver-

montville and George Dresselhouse of Norvell visited relatives here last week. A couple of sleigh lands from here went to Sharon Wednesday and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Little Aurleit and Hazen Lehman of Waterloo were guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Musbach Saturday and Sunday.

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son drug store. TAX PAYERS SYLVAN.

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You're sure to win by taking Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Glazier & Stim-

Ala, "I had a terrible case of piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at Glazier & Stim-

Smokeless Humanity. Germany has already sold the sultan of Turkey 100,000,000 cartridges and 170,000 pounds of smokeless powder, and is looking for further business in that line. The Washington Post remarks that her hesitancy about intervening to prevent a Balkan war is still mystery.

New Speed Record. A speed of 114 miles an hour has been developed on a German electric railroad. Here is a new mark for the automobile scorcher to aim at.

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## LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR

THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Instalation of officers of L. O. T. M. M. uary 26.

January 27.

The realities of a "January thaw" convince us that it is something more than pioneer myth.

The official calls for both the republi can and democratic national conventions have been issued.

A few went from here to Ann Arbor Tuesday evening to hear the perfornance of the Carmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Drislane, Friday evening, entertained a party of their neighbors in a very acceptable manner.

Miss Dorothy Bacon, last Monday being her eleventh birthday anniversary, entertained a large party of her friends in a very acceptable manner.

at Rogers Corners for the benefit of the 135 pounds. young people's society of St. John's

No, Webster the tailor has not gone into the grocery or Yankee notion busial "Sample sale."

Chelsea Monday and arranged with the the class treasury. Glazier Stove Co., to handle its line exclusively this coming season.

Dwight Miller, who has been pursuing pharmaceutical studies at Ferris Institnte, at Big Rapids, recently passed the state examination and thereby became a legally constituted pharmacist.

The Maryland Casualty Cowwhich incures the boilers of the municipal water after inspection by an expert, that the from blueing to Siedlitz powders. boilers are both internally and externally in good condition.

Card playing was the feature.

cream and cake were served, and a very interest. enjoyable time was had by all.

planning to take a mascot.

tended the funeral of the late Miss Nettie E. Hoover yesterday.

Misses Florence Lockwood and Ethel Bacon attended a party of the Living- ed to be very much in earnest." ston County Club at Ypsilanti Satuaday evening and Tuesday evening they en-Oscar Farnsworth in Chelsea.

dedication of the Methodist church will be celebrated on Lincoln's birthday, through, de papers help a considerable Friday evening February 12 at the if dey is spread over de cracks, see!" church, A fine supper will be served But with all due regard for their imporafter which a Lincoln program will be carried out.

please take notice that they are requested to notify their president not later than Monday noon if they find themselves unable to participate in the theater party which goes to Jackson Monday evening.

The death of Annie Lehman, of Manchester, at Grace hospital, Detroit, and who has been favorably known in Chelsea, brings to this community the realization of the tradgedies of life so frequent because of the failty of human character. The stricken parents should have the kindly sympathy of all.

tern Washtenaw Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. was held yesterday at the elected and assessment of \$2.00 a thousand levied and other business transacted. Secretary English says the at- New process hard moulded records fairs of the company are in excellent can be used on either Columbia or Edi-

The annual meeting of the Northwes-

Bernard Parker was in Detroit Tues day in attendance at a barquet of the representatives of the Northwestern Mutual Life Association. The banquet was at the Russel house and lasted from one o'clock until six and was counted an enjoyable and profitable time.

A family reunion of the McLaren will be held next Tuesday evening Jan- family was held at the home of James McLaren sr. in Lima last Sunday. Those present were Dr. J. L. McLaren of Eu-A regular meeting of Olive chapter reka, Cal., John McLaren of Plymouth, O. E. S. will be held Wednesday evening Will Brewer of Saginaw, H. L. Barney of Belmont, N. Y., D. C. McLaren and family and James McLaren and family of this place.

> As previously announced in The Standard a party of about forty will go to Jackson Monday evening to hear James Hackett lin the play "Crown Prince." Competent inspectors have recently carefully looked over the Athenaeum theater at Jackson and they pronounced the building [as safe from fire or any other funtoward occurrence as could be expected.

Last week we mentioned a 141 pound pickerel recently caught at a chain of lakes north of Chelsea. This week the party of fisherman that caught the big fish came to town bringing their whole string. The entire catch was hung to a pole and exhibited on the street and Don't forget the entertainment, Jan- caught the eye of all who happened to uary 29th, at the district school house, be about. The entire lot weighed about

The Junior class social and dance given last Friday ovening was a very successful affair both from a financial and social point. Refreshments were ness. That stuff in his window is that served from 7:30 till 9 o'clock when the which is to be sold at the Congregation- dance began. Thirty couple tripped the light fantastic until midnight. The class which consists of 22 members 13 boys Mr. Hauser, of Philadelphia, buyer for and 9 girls have reason to feel proud of John Wanamaker's big store was in their efforts as about \$6.50 was added to

There is to be a sample sale and supper at the Congregational parlors tomorrow evening. The supper is not a new idea but the sample sale is-it is so out of the ordinary it deserves patronage. Manufactures the county over have contributed a sample of their product and these samples will be for sale. Therefore go prepared to buy anything up and down the list from carpet tacks works and electric light plant, reports, to a threshing maching, or sideways

The young people of the Methodist church have made arrangements for a About twelve couple of the T. C. C. great missionary service next Sunday club gathered at the home of Mrs. Geo. evening. Delegates from Grass Lake, Millspaugh last Friday evening with re- Stockbridge, Lima, Ann Arbor and some freshments under their arms to have her other places are expected. Addresses entertain them, it being her birthday. will be given by Mrs. Winans and Rev. O. W. Willetts will also preach at 10:30 a. m. at the regular service. Two adsleigh load of young people from dresses will also be given at the regular here went out to help entertain a party 6 o'cock service in the lecture room. of about 50 at the home of Veit Bahn- Everybody is invited. These services miller in Sharon Thursday evening. Ice are not to raise money but to awaken

One day this week a young man call-The ladies of the order known as the ed at the Glazier Stove Co. office and Royal Neighbors are planning to go to asked to see Village Clerk Heselsch-Ann Arbor shortly to attend an instala | werdt. He was not in. The anxious one tion and banquet. The Chelsea folks will went to find him. He did not succeed, be resplendent with badges and are and was soon back again more anxious than ever-in fact he could not stand it to wait, and away he went again. Soon Frank and Bert Apling of Davis, and Mr. Heselschwerdt came in and was Edward Ackerman of Detroit, Mrs. Leva asked if he had seen the young fellow Gillispi and daughter and son of Tecum- looking for him. "Yes," he answered, seh and Mrs. Etta Sparks of Detroitsat- "And what do you suppose that fellow wanted?-he was after a marriage license! I was sorry to have to refer him to the county clerk for I would have liked to accommodate him. He appear-

Every few days since the cold weather tertained Messrs James McLain and began, and that has been quite a while Rye.... a walking tourist, called a tramp by Barley, per hundred......... 100,1 10 Dr. and Mrss G. W. Palmer entertain- asked for a few old "exchanges." At Clover seed...... 5 50 last Friday evening. Refreshments no longer and the most recent request were served and at midnight the party was gaanted on the condition that the adjourned to their homes voting Dr. and recipient tell what he did with the Mrs. Palmer the best of entertainers. papers. "Well, it's dis way, boss. Sometimes we has to put up nights in kind-a The fourth annual anniversary of the airy quarters and when a feller is layin' on de floor wid the wind whistlin. tance we must say that it would require Eggs..... something warmer than a country news-The ladies of the Research club will paper to keep most of us from freezing in such weather as we have been having.

The Michigan Press Association will hold an important and interesting meeting at the Wayne Hotel in Detroit the last three days of this week, and on Saturday evening will depart in two Pullman cars, placed at their disposal, for Washington where the party will arrive Sunday evening over the Pennsylvania road. Three days will be spent in the capital city. This will give a splendid opportunity to see Congress in session, an opportunity will be made to meet President Roosevelt, Senator Alger gives the association a reception one evening, and there will be a ball at the Dewey hotel another evening at which the entire Michigan congressional deletown hall. The same officers were re-best trip of the kind ever undertaken gation will be present. It will be the by the association.

condition. The losses last year were son Phonographs, 25 cents each. Maher something over \$1,700.

Bros., San building, Jackson, Mich. 51

# JANUARY CLEARING SALE!

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## Japanese Napkins

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(Continued.) "Ain't we under arrest?" they asked. "Does we dare come out.

Jones hiccoughed. "I releases you on your own recognition," he said. "So down you come and 'elp."

When he put his foot on the deck, he mustered all hands aft.

"And you, Lampert, and you, Sim-The two mates came out of their

cabins. "And where's Hart?"

"If you please, sir, he's drunk," said Billy.

"Arrest 'im." said the skipper: "what's 'e mean by it? Now, look 'ere. you bally lot, what does you think of yourselves?"

The crew appeared uneasy. "I went all by my lone," said the skipper, hanging on to the poop ladder, "all by my lone I went, and I brings back peace! Do you 'ear? But when I sent you, what use was you? I released 'Art who's repaid me by bein' unable to see an 'ole in a ladder: and I've concluded a treaty of peace and friendship with the French. Next time (if so be a German ship comes ashore) I'll go out as my own hambassador. No, Simcox, never more! I just speaks to that French crowd. and they are civil and drink fair. They recognized the'd met their match Their skipper says, says he, 'Captain' Jones, I owns fair and square I'm not your ekal at diplomatics.' He adds, moreover, "Captain Jones, damn me if I believe your match is to be found.' And ! says, with dignity (with premises naturally that even the dignity, Simcox), 'Right you are! That's what I says. And as for you, you ratty galoots, you'll treat 'em when you meets 'em just the same as if they wasn't French. Do you 'ear me? That's my hultimatum. Now you can go. That'll do the watch."

He turned to the mates. "I thought better of you two, so I did," he remarked sadly. "But there, you 'aven't 'ad my experience, and when I gets 'ome I shall see as them that is in power at the Furrin Office 'ears 'ow I done it. Salisbury ain't my stiffness of backbone, and 'e ain't my tact. If so be as 'e was to invite

them Frenchmen to dinner, it would be different. They knows (as the French captain owned to me; fair and square 'e owned it) they don't 'ave no nat'ral right to hislands and col'nies. Make 'the Frenchmen's 'omes 'appy and they'll stay at 'ome. Think it hout; you'll see 'ow it could be done. There now, that'll do you. I disarrest you!"

And the "old man" rolled cheerfully for his cabin. "By my lone I done it. said the

#### The Crew of the Kamma Funder

The stars of European science, who nad been shining in a wonderful con-stellation over Quebec, were just about to leave Canada in that wellknown comfortable liner, the Nipipon. when a most annoying thing happened. The cattle-ship Abbitibbe. never famous at any time for minding her helm, got her steam steering gear jammed as she was passing the Nipigon and took a wide sheer to port when she should have altered by course to starboard. The peaceful preparations of the passenger boat were broken up, and her crew re 'ceived the wild charge of the Abbi-



"Immortal Jehoshaphat!"

tibbe with curses, which though effectual in heating the atmosphere. were no use as a fender. The Nipigon was cut down to the water's edge, and the scientific lights of Lurope were the most irregular and unscientific manner, and, having sent others for their baggage, began to make prepara-

But nature, possibly out of revenge for the unseemly curiosity evinced by all men of science, was beforehand persuasion?" asked the meteorologist with them. Misfortunes, as was once observed by an intelligent, if pessimistic anthropoid ape, never come singly. It was the twelfth of November and a sudden blizzard, bringing all the show it could carry, broke up communication with the south. If the men of science were to keep their appointment with their universities, it was necessary to sail from Canada at once. They shipped themselves under protest on the Nemagosenda, of 2 900 tons register, which was little better

than a tramp, and was commanded by Captain Joseph Prowse.

"Immortal Jehoshaphat!" said Captain Prowse; "here's a go! What, we with passengers? Oh, get out!"

"You've got to take 'em." said the agent philosophically; "maybe they'll teach you something, and it'll be a good advertisement."

"Gah'n!" said Prowse; "carrying scientific jossers won't bring better freight next season. I wish you'd get me chock up with cattle. I can't stand scientists; my sister married one that was an 'erbalist in the Old Kent Road-and since he went to Chokey I've lost conceit with science. However, if it must be-why, send 'emalong!"

Captain Prowse was not a popular skipper with sailors. They said that he was a "hard nut" and a "sailorrobber," and that his American experience had made him nearly as deadly as any American captain with a belaying-pir. But sailors' experience only works backward; they are good at reminiscence only, and the Nemagoserna got a crew in spite of the captain's reputation. It is possible they would not have shipped if they had known that men of European light and leading were to come with them. Those who follow the sea have a great respect for knowledge, but they despise men in soft hats and spectacles. And it cannot be dealed that scientific men are as a rule too simple and gentle to look as if they could take care of themselves. According to Jack, that is the first duty of man, though he toughest courage and the greatest skill may come to grief about women.

"A thunderin' moasly lot," said Simpkins A. B. to his particular mate. when the scientific passengers came on board; "why, they've all soft 'ats but one! And long beards! And three could do her ten knots an hour on less out of four with specs! Holy sailor, than twenty tons of coal a day, and what a gang!"

Harris rodded. "Why, there's twenty of 'em, Etcl. but I'll bet a plug of the best to an old chew that me and you goin' for 'ole crowd in five minutes."

"You've sized 'em up," said Simptain roared.

"Aye, aye, sir," said the mate Let go! All gone, sir! Now then, haul in." And the Nemagosenda went out into the stream.

It took some three days or so for the men of science to settle down. For informed men?" during the first few days the pathology of sea-sickness occupied all their session was over, and they were seen me, for he once went a trip in a Dungain upon deck, the affairs of the dee whaler. the pathologist indulge. in a little too!" practical surgery, and a division grose in the scientific ranks. The political economist argued with the statistician.

"Statistics prove that the common sailor must be treated with sternmes." said the authority in figures, "and it

is our duty to support authority." . "The cartain is a brute," said the political economist, and for two pins would tell him so. You cannot neg-

get the human factor --- ' the statistician.

And then the geologist, who was a man of sense, said they were both talking rot. The discussion on the poop was broken up by the captain. who came on deck with a face like the horse, and just wear fluff skirts the northwest moon in a fog. Having | myself demanded the presence of the crew oft, he gave them an address on their luties to their superiors.

"You think yourselves a fine lot of here, you swine, I'll have you know man that gives any slack jaw to any officer of mine gives it to me. And the man that gives it to me will wish he was dead before he sees Liverpool. That's me. I'm Captain Joseph Prowse, so I am, and any crew under me has got to know it. I'm king here, and I'll wade in blood before I get off my throne. Mr. Watts, put this crawling lot to holy stoning the deck!"

And Captain Joseph Prowse rejoired his scientific passengers.

"All crews is the same, gentlemen." he said thickly; "there's something much put out. They hurried ashore in | deep and dark in the nature of things as makes 'em so. Those that do the rough work on board ships are just so necessarily, and if I was to ship a of one, and its growth in the ninetheir baggage, began to have york, as no crew of angels, though they might be teenth century was greater than all other good passenger boat was leav. handy for going aloft, they'd turn dev. the thirty preceding centuries put toils by the time they'd ate a pound of beef and biscuit."

> "Have you ever tried kindness and The captain looked him up and

"Ever tried it!" he ejaculated scornfully: "ave I ever tried anything else? It's kindness to sallormen to let 'em know who's boss. Spare the belayin'pip and the 'andspike and you'll spoilthe sailor. Oh, Solomon know'd his husiness when he used them words.

He didn't sail to Ophir for nothin'." "But, Captain Prowse," said the meek gentleman, whose great subject was cannibalism, "Isn't it very un-

pleasant work rubbing the decks with stones this cold weather?" "Unpleasant!" said the skipper,

and what do you think? Was I proposin' to reward 'em?" "I suppose not," said the ethnologist, "but I'm sure it's awful work"

could never do it." Captain Prowse snorted. my crew," he remarked. "If one of you gents was captain, you'd find this crowd couldn't do nothing but sit in

the foc'sle and drink 'ot coffee. It's all accordin' where you are, and what kind of a man's on top." after many inquiries succeeded in dis-"In other words, circumstances crecovering that it was a very old town,

ates character," said the statistician. "That's a ridiculous exaggeration," far back in the mountains, at the exsaid the authority on heredity, ". man is what he is born."

Captain Joseph Prowse laughed scornfully.

"Not he-he's what I makes of him. and if you gents was under me I'd make you sailors long afore you suspected it. By the way could you tell me what branch of science an 'erbalist belongs to?"

And the conversation followed more pleasant lines.



Captain Prowse snorted.

she soon got out to the Banks where the men of science discussed fishing, and the color of sea-water, and ice-

"Yes," said the geologist, "an' ice-'em with belayin'-pins could do the berg swims on an average seveneighths below and an eighth above."

"Gammon!" said Captain Prowse kins, with a sneer, and then the cap- rudely; "why, any sailor knows better. I'm surprised at a scientific josser like you bein' so ignorant. It's onethird above and two below. You ask my mate if it isn't so."

"Ah, thanks, I will," said the geologist pleasantly. "Mr. Watts is a well-

"Rather." said Prowse, nodding: there's not a den o' thieves in any attention; they had no time for other port in Europe he can't find blindfold. things. But when their last all-night And 'e knows more about icebergs than Nemagosenda became interesting, don't talk of it much, for whalers is The mate and the port watch devel- no class, as you may guess. But he's oped long-threatened Livergencies, and keen on knowledge, is Watts, I'll say Captain Prowse came to the assist- that for him. You might do worse ance of his chief officer with a brass than ack him for some ackerate inforbelaying pin. As the result of this mation. He's a perfect whale on fogs,

(To be continued.)

When We Grow Up.

The shortness of Bobby's legs caused him so much difficulty in running his express wagon that he was wont frequently to dwell upon the time when they should be longer.

"When I'm a man," he said, "I'm ry, and have a horse and wagon to "Say: political economy," sneered go about in. On Sundays I'll come maid. and take Patsy and her children for a

There was a pause, and then Josephine said: "When I grow up I shall ride in a circus, without anything on

"I shall have a carriage," said Helen, "when I grow up, and dresses -so many dresses-velvet and silk and lace ones-and my children shall, chaps," said the captain fiercely, "but too. I shall have Miss Fisher to take my opinion of you is that you are a care of my children, like she takes sealy crowd of wharf rats, and all care of me and Josephine. I'll have your relations of both sexes are no to be riding about in my carriage all better than they should be. So look the time, 'cept when I'm getting dressed. I shall be a very beautiful I'm Captain Joseph Prowse, and the lady. What kind will you be, Patsy? I've spoker first to be beautiful, so you can't be like me."

Patsy shook her head. "I don't know," she said, "but I think I shall just be a mother. I shall have a little boy and a little girl and a baby. I'll have Agnes to take them out to walk, but I'll always stay by the window, looking out, till they come back."-Lippincott's.

The Spread of Knowledge.

In a recent dissertation President Eliot of Hagyard stated that "the whole store of knowledge now available is too vast for any man to master, though he had 100 lives instead gether. Culture, therefore, can no longer imply a knowledge of everything-not even a little knowledge of everything. It must be content with general knowledge of some things and a real mastery of some small portion of the human store."

Too Heavy Reading.

Herbert Spencer said not long before his death: "I think it probable that if you should ask ninety-nine out of a hundred people whether they would daily take a spoonful of cod liver oil or read a chapter of my 'Principles of Psychology' they would prefer the cod liver oil."



and not knowing what to pay, stopped

a pretty young woman in the bazaa.

and after admiring her countles

silver ornaments, asked her what suc's

a dress ought to cost. She answere!

in Hindustanee that she did not know,

We begged her to tell us the price of

with a sigh and said, "Huzoors, how

AMONG THE

(SPECIAL CODDESPONDENCE)

Ever since our arrival in Dalhousie, | whole costume to take away with un

Euddhist Priests Preaching at Door of Temple.

it would be difficult to find in the world. First down our own fernfringed path, then up the opposite hillable, in which we remained, threading our way along a very narrow path, until 4 o'clock. Now and again a party of charcoal coolies, men and women, with heavy loads on their

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ndia, we had been hearing of the

beauties of Chumba, and had at last,

treme south point of the State Kash-

mir; and at last we, with groams and

moans at the thought of leaving our

better.

tent as human beings could look. We stopped at 11 o'clock and had for it was clothed in long grass, quite surrounded by the thick forest. In the very center of it lay a small lake. and in the middle of that a little island looked like white birches, and great was our surprise when, as we looked at it we saw it move, and the whole island sailed slowly across the lake. then around it, and, in fact, was never still. We discovered that it was one of the made islands which one sees so much in the lakes of Kashmir. and which are always a surprise. Around the lake was a marsh in which thirty or forty buffalo were wading going to be a carpenter, like Mr. Ber. and splashing, and some of these huge creatures were laying flat down in the and under them, about the neck, wai

are all handsome, and their dress the We stood in the shade of the carved prettiest in India, a short yoke, from marble canopy, watching it all silent skirt, eighteen yards of it, and always and the huge doors of the templ of some lively shade, either a glowing cosed with a clang. The brown bab

America, crisp and cool and clear, it had worn very well, indeed. In quite as to the case of the case promptly. Another such lovely ride bazaar, where everything was terribly! "'Father, the nails are all gone, but dear, to our surprise, and into the the holes will always remain."-New 160,000 lbs. Teosinte, the fodder wonder. quaint temples, the oldest of all have York Times. ing a stone courtyard, with three rows side, across the top and into the depts of sma., temples, each containing its o. the most beautiful forest imagin- own shrine, Old Hanuman, the monkey

jewelry and looking as happy and con- clanging of bells, and were beckoned chapel for prayers. rying on their heads lovely brass bowli forth was: full of rice, or some other thing as an offering to the goddess, and alway: stopped to stare at the strangers, and ing!"-Lippincott's. laugh. A young man with his baby boy astride of his shoulder, threw him self down near by and had a rom t with the little brown thing, who shouted with laughter as he was tossed into the air. The shrine was : mass of rather odoriferous marigolds, a necklace of lovely pearls. Hideout He knew the causes of the glacial age, Chumba seems an enchanted spot goddess that she was, we felt a pand when one remembers it. The women of envy at the sight of her ornament which hangs an accordion-pleated by, until at last the bell jangled agair rose red or lavender or pink. Over sheated and cooed, the priest mu



Parsee Lady.

the yoke is worn a little bolero jacket of cotton, entirely covered with embroidery in lovely colors, several of which we bought, for eight cents each. On the head is a little embroidered cap, with a long point falling behind, and over this is a chudda of some lovely shade of cotton, edged with a gold braid.

We were very anxious to get the

mured his last prayer for the day, the brass bowls shone in the sunlight, and the women went gayly off in their lovely-colored dresses, and we walked dreamily out into the sunshine, and THE WAYS OF "DRUMMERS."

Two Distinct Types of the Hustlers siness. swapping yarus around the table at a hotel recently and the talk drifted to 1899 after taking

expenses. "My firm has always been liberal in Pills I told the the matter," said the first drummer, readers of this but they got taken in badly once. paper that they They needed a man for the western had relieved me part of the state and took on a young of kidpey trouble, fellow from away cown East, who put disposed of a lame back with up an elegant bluff and signed a year's contract with them for \$1,000 and \$5 pain across my a day expenses. He couldn't sell gold loins and beneath dollars for a nickel apiece, but he the shoulder saved \$2,000 that year and started in business for himself and is now one of has elapsed I have had occasion to our competitors."

hers, and she shrugged her shoulden! "Our people don't care what a man's expenses are so long as he sells the goods," said Salesman No. 2, "but once in a while they register a kick on principle. Last year, about this time, I got in from a short trip through Ohio and in my expense account the junior partner said to me: 'See here, old man. made that trip myself two years ago for \$25 less than it cost you, and I charged up a \$50 overcoat,"-Philatelphia Press.

MORAL IN THIS STORY.

impossible to Efface All Consequences of Wrong Doing.

Speaking once of the impossibility f ever completely effacing the consecanks, Senator Scott of West Virtinia said

"My boon companion in boyhood as a mischievous lad whose father would drive a nail into the bark of a For every good deed that he would, I tall am loath to say, somewhat rarely be credited with, a nail would be removed. This debit and credit account my friend contemplated this tree with what DO YOU THINK OF THESE YIBLDS much gravity, and then burst out cry-America, crisp and cool and clear, it had worn very well, indeed. It quired as to the cause of his tears, \$10 bu. Beardless Barley per acre. It quired as to the cause of his tears, \$10 bu. Salzer's New Nat. Oats—per A.

Unfortunate Slip.

Dr. Madison C. Peters tells of a lugod, was there in great form, a hugo dicrous remark made by a young man image of him, ertirely painted red.

As we were told that in half an hour ministry. The youthful divine was great catalog and lots of farm seed the greatest shring that of the gods called upon to address the inmates of samples. (W. N. U.) dess Lachsmi, would be open, we a penitentiary on an occasion when backs, passed us, covered with silver hovered about until we heard a great the prisoners were assembled in the

by a very much clothed worshiper til When he looked down from his pulthe scene of action. There is so little pit at the deprayed and desperatea frugal breakfast, sitting on the huge reverence in the worship of a Hindu looking characters in the congregaroots of a fir tree, and at 1:30 we sud- that one is tempted to believe that it tion, the young parson experienced by the generations that have lived denly emerged from the woods and out is entirely a matter of form with them, quite a turn. Surely he would find it around it for more than 1,900 years! into the most smiling little valley im- One after another came up, kneeled on difficult to say anything that would aginable, a little green cup in the hills the marble pavement just outside the impress such an audience. He entiretemple, and, intoning a lovely minor ly forgot, in that instant, all the fine wail, touched their foreheads to the sentiments he had prepared. He cold marble, or rubbed their pool cleared his throat once—then again noses violently over it, glancing at u1 and again. Finally he spoke, but incovered with slim young trees, which all the time. Pretty women in theil stead of the fine address he had hoped clouds of floating color came up, care to make the best he could stammer

"Ah, my friends, I am indeed happy to see so many of you here this morn-

A Character Sketch.

He knew how earth became a rolling in Georgia. I woke up t'other morn-He knew the source and secret of all He also knew how Adam came to fall.

And what it was that made the deluge He knew in fact, he knew most every-

thing: In his own mind he was earth's greatest tion. His knowledge was of such stupendous

girth
It took in everything upon the earth
And in the heavens; but, most strange He didn't know a thing of real worth. He knew where people go when they are

dead, He knew all wonders ever sung or said. He knew the past and future; but for He didn't know enough to earn his bread. He was a marvel of omniscience,

He knew the secret of the hence and Whence.

He was a bundle of great theories;
The only thing he lacked was common J. A. Edgerton.

Remained Uncured.

A few months ago a concert was given by a Continental string quartet, and to it an enthusiastic amateur, dragged in an incurably unmusical friend to hear the party interpret beethoven.

At the end of the concert the enthusiast, feeling that such superfine fiddling required explanation, exclaimed proudly:

"Those four men have been playing together for ten years uninterruptedly.

"Ten years!" said the victim, in a reproachful tone. "Why, surely we've been here longer than that?"

Brahms' Modesty,

at which were present Brahms, as wise physician's advice and cut off the guest of honor, and also Prof. Dorn of coffee and using Postum in its place. Naples and Von Herzogenberg, the "I now consider my health perfect composer, an amusingly characteristic I am willing to go before a notary scene occurred. Joachim, in a few weil public and testify that it was all due chosen words, was asking his guests to my having used Postum in place not to lose the opportunity of drink of coffee." Name given by Postum ing the health of the greatest com- Co., Battle Creek, Mich. poser. Before he could say the name There's a reason for quitting the Brahms bounded to his feet, glass in drug-drink coffee, and there's a reawere presented with a necklace of hand, called out: "Quite right! Here's son for drinking Postum, Trial 10 Mozart's health!" and walked round, days proves them all and waked up once more, and with reold hatred of personal eulogy was of the famous little book, "The l thus expressed

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Tame Birds. Among the odd instances of lack

of fear on the part of the birds of Laysan was the action of an albatross, which came up and peered into the face of Mr. Fisher, one of the scientists, and, finding that he was disposed to be friendly, began to make a critical examination of his cameral Many of the young birds of this species on the island acted as if they had quences of mischief done in boyish been reared as pets, so friendly and confiding were they. The little millerbird would come and look over the manuscript which the naturalists were preparing on a table, and when the tree facing the veranda for every walked about their feet industriously men dined the Laysan finch and rail transgression his son was guilty of. searching for any crumbs that might

Salzer's Home Builder Corn. moved. This debit and credit account continued and in course of time, such an effect did the custom have on him that not a neil remained. In after that not a neil remained by the course of time, such that not a neil remained by the course of time, such that not a neil remained by the course of time, such that not a neil remained by the course of time, such that not a neil remained by the course of time, such that not a neil remained because 50 acres produced by the course of time, such that its proceeds built a lovely home. See Salzer's catalog. that not a nail remained. In after 160 bu., Tenn. 98 bu., and in Mich. 220 years, while on a visit to the old farm, bu. per acre. You can beat this record

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Snakes in the Moonshine District.

We infer from the following that the weather in Georgia has not affected the snakes in the moonshine district: "You kin set it down fer a I knew a man who thought he knew it fact that the snake season ain't ended in' and' found two big king snakes quoiled up by the fireplace in my room. There wuz also a blacksnake sleepin' peaceful at the foot of my bed. I ain't no drinkin' man, fer I've got a throat trouble, an' can't git no whisky down me!"-Atlanta Constitu-

Man is Killed by Train.

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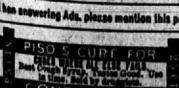


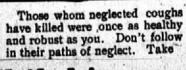
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I wonder where is Fairyland? Southow I've lost the way, Although I knew it well enough In quite another day.

I knew just where the elfins played.

Or drank the dewdrop wine.

And Robin Goodfellow himself Was then a friend of mine.

The Brownies played their tricks for me There in that mystic land,
And Trixies laughed in hidden dells,
Or took me by the hand;
And there were giants, very tall,
More tall than I can tell;
And Jack the Killer, he was there;
I have him year well. I knew him very well.

And Cinderella—you may deem She's but a fab.ed lass, But, faith! I've met her oftentimes, And seen her shoe of glass, wonder where is Fairyland? I left it once behind, And, though I seek it far and near,

No more its vales I find. There was a little maid I knew Who wandered there with me.
But, though I often call her name,
No more her form I see.
Mayhap—mayhap—I do not know—
Beside some specific sell Beside some sparkling rill, Deep hid and lost in Fairyland,

She's waiting for me still.

wonder where is Fairyland? Or near or far away.
For, oh, 'tis hard to know it well.
And then from it to stray.
The little maid, the Brownies all, The elfins still at play—
Will some one tell me where they are? For, oh, I've lost the way.

-Alfred J. Waterhouse.

From France more than a century and a half ago. To be sure, closer examination showed that it bore a coat of arms, presumptive evidence that it had once been beautiful and valued. But now how very sad and shabby it seemed.

"All these dents and pinches make It look like a little goblin with his nose askew!" Gladys said.

Then Grandma Eunice told her how the silver milk jug had gained its scars and become a souvenir of an experience the line of death dealing hoofs! that few persons would care to un-

I was born in York State, but when I was two years old father took the Western fever, and there was nothing to do but bull up stakes and go away off to the northwest corner of Iowahe and his married brother and sister, and my grandparents Decoster, the owners of the milk jug.

They didn't make much by moving, but they "stuck it out" in Iowa for six years. Then when I was eight families.

We traveled in a train of great to father's homespun jacket. wagons, or "prairie schooners." Mr. Dakes' was drawn by a span of large mules. Tucker's folks had a pair of a horse hitched tandem, father had a "Like father, like son," says the old Aunt Louisa's husband had two big terror of the flight. spotted horses-beauties!

In the wagons we carried all the household goods they would hold. To was hitched. Aunt Louisa's husband named Bouncer that he couldn't be been swept away. prevailed upon to part with, so he took

them along instead of a cow. Our year's wool was in canvas sacks on the tops of the wagons. The sides of the wagon were hung with copper porringers, tin bakers, frying pans and ily escaped:

brass kettles. 'Twas an odd look'ng caravan as ever was seen, I guess! The milk jug went with us, but not

among the kitchen ware. It traveled in an old sea chest, and that was filled with the linen that mother had spun and woven and the quilts and comfortables that we girls-even I-had its beauty was gone forever. helped to make.

and in the middle of the day we were a dried up creek, where we could picket over our losses. We had to push on our stock and halt for dinner. It was and find help. dreadfully hot and dry, and on days of moonlight nights we made a long nooning and traveled very late.

Adventures? Who ever crossed the plains in the days before the railroad without having adventures?

One night we were attacked by wolves, which came pretty near carrying off Peleg, the fat pig. Another night our sentinel aroused us to run from a prairie fire that would surely have overwhelmed us in the end had not the wind opportunely shifted. It was only two days after this that we had a narrower escape, that of which the silver milk jug is a reminder.

We had set out at dawn that morning, for it was growing hotter every day. That meant that it was dryer. too, and the difficulty of getting feed and water for the animals was greater. Even the water holes in some of the

creeks had now disappeared. We had come upon a creek where there was a hole containing a little warm and muddy water. Near the north bank of the creek we found a few bunches of greasewood for our campfire. A half-dozen scraggy cottonwoods promised us shade. Altogether we thought we were fortunate, and we his contribution to the editor. Only concluded to make a long nooning and such reports as are properly written get a good rest.

Greasewood was soon backed off. 4 fire was lighted, and several prairie Primitive Method of Arousing Devohens which had been taken in the morning were set to cook for dinner. I remember I was playing with a home made doll under the cottonwood trees when a low rumbling like deep, fardistant thunder attracted everyone's attention.

The sky was clear. There were no indications of a shower approaching brush the faces of them that will have But the rumbling grew londer every getic individual was likewise armed tremble.

"It's an earthquake!" Tobias Tucker did suggest the approach of an earthquake; but it seemed strange that it came on so slowly.

The horses all stopped grazing and from which the sounds came. Then they began to snort and plunge and strain at their halters. "Something is wrong, that's sure,"

said Aunt Louisa's husband, gravely. All at once, while we scanned the plains a brown cloud rolled slowly up chuck had solved him and bit his from behind a swell of land a mile to bend." to the north of the creek. The next moment a long line of dark objects. surged over the crest.

wagons, all of you!" Dakes cried. "No! No! For your lives!" shouted, father and Together. "On to the horses, double, treble, anyhow, and

ride! Quick, or we're lost!" The men jumped for the horses, lifted on the women and children, and swung themselves up ahead.

The earth was shaking beneath us as the black line of shaggy heads-a mile wide, seemingly, and still pouring over the ridge in countless numbersbore down toward us, nearer, nearer, a thirst maddened throng turning neither

Before we could start the horses half the distance between us had been covered. It seemed a hopeless race, but LADYS laughed when one we went, clinging for life, clatter-Grandma Eunice told her ing across the rocky creek bed, taking a southwest and quartering course to jug had been brought over get out of range of the oncoming multitude.

> Dismay filled every heart. The women and children shricked and covered their beads, the men shouted hoarsely and spurred the frightened horses to their utmost speed.

The ground throbbed beneath us, the air was filled with a horrible rumbling, the dust rolled over us in clouds.

On we galloped, and on thundered the living mass behind. If our horses could only hold on to take us outside Faster we urged the hopses, and for a

little time we kept the distance good; then, jaded with the long journey, and ties and dinners. heavily loaded, they began to fall behind, and every moment we expected to be blotted out forever. Nothing could be heard above the

clouds choked and blinded us. We could not see Tobias' big roan, whose lead we were to follow, and each stag. are the best medicine for all Kidney gered on for himself in The rush for Diseases and that he uses them with

Now the usually sure-footed gray! -Uncle Zeruiah started the notion that father stumbled into a gopher burrow. Mr. Tucker and Mr. Dakes, and their off my seat by the last sudden lurch, but I hung on with a desperate grip

Then all in a moment we found we were out of reach, and the living torrent swept by us and went roaring and horses; Uncle Zerulah had an ox and crashing on over the plains toward the Platte River, their goal of thirsty demule and a horse hitched together, and sire, leaving us half dead with the

After the air cleared we pulled ourselves together and retraced our way to the midday camp. A wagon wheel the tail of almost every wagon a cow here, a bit of canvas there, slivered boards' and a few scraps of the iron neys; used febrifuge and Dodd's Kidhad a big hog named Peleg and a sheep kettles marked the place. All else had ney Pills to relieve the inflammation

The cows and Bonneer and poor old in the thundering herd, or else trodden down and annihilated in a moment's space-a fate we ourselves had narrow-

The sea chest had gone in the general wreck, of course, together with the linen and bedding it had taken us so long a time to get together. But the silver mik jug, hurled behind a large stone in the creek bed, had miracu lously escaped absolute ruin, aithough

Here was an overwhelming calam We got over the ground very slowly. Ity! Not only were our provisions We used to start early in the morning, gone, but also the guns and ammunition that might have procured meat always glad to find some water hole in But it would not do to wait and mourn

> This we did, and two days later fell in with a Government surveying party. From it we bought three wagons-for fortunately our men had carried their money on their persons-some guns, and provisions enough to starve along with until we reached our destination. Grandmother Decoster died the next year. She had given me the battered little milk jug with the old coat of arms. "Keep it, my dear," she said, "to remind you of that day when God's kind providence brought us all un-

-Youth's Companion. A Blackboard Newspaper.

harmed out of threatened destruction."

Six columns of news, comprising the Record, are furnished every school day by the pupils of one of the Syracuse, N. Y., public schools. The children of the class are the reporters and one of their own number is the editor.

The blackboard represents the paper and it is divided into six columns, devoted to general, foreign, educational

government and other news. When these future journalists reach the class room each writes a bit of news upon a slip of paper and presents IN THE OLDEN DAYS.

ticn in Church.

In a diary kept in 1646 it is asserted that "Allen Brydges has been chose to wake the sleepers in meeting, and, being much proud of his place, must needs have a fox taile fixed to the end of a long staffe, wherewith he may with "a sharpe thorne," for the benefit of those who "be most sounde." shouted. Truly the continuous jarring implement upon Mr. Tomkins, who was sleeping comfortably in the corner of his pew when Allen "thrust his staff behind Dame Ballard to give gazed anxiously off in the direction him a grievous prick upon the hand. from which the sounds came. Then whereupon Mr. Tomkins did spring much above the floor and with terrible force did strike his hand against the wall and also to the great wonder of all Prophanelie exclaim in a loud voice: Buss the woodchuck!' ho chuck had seized him and bit his

CLAY USED AS FOOD.

"It's a buffalo run! Get to the its Consumption Common in Many Eastern Countries.

Consumption of earth as food in said to be common not only in China, New Caledonia and New Guinea, but in the Malay archipelago as well. The testimony of many travelers in the orient is that the yellow races are especially addicted to this practice. In Java and Sumatra the clay undergoes a preliminary preparation, being mixed with water, reduced to a paste, and the sand and other hard substances removed. The clay is then formed into small cakes or tablets about as thick as a lead pencil and baked in an iron saucepan. When the tablet emerges from this process it resembles a piece of dried pork. The Javanese frequently eat small figures roughly modeled from clay which resemble animals or little men turned out in pastry shops.

Custom of Japan.

In Japan the well to do have almost always in their houses one room called the "chamber of the inspiring view." Its essential is a beautiful view, but taste is catholic in Japan, and the delightful view may be a blossoming cherry tree, a glimpse of a river, s miniature garden or only the newly fallen snow. In this delightful country they get up parties to visit the maple trees in the glory of autumn col or, or the fresh, untrodden snow, as in this country one gives theater par

Dr. Williamson Swears.

Yorktown, Ark., Jan. 18.-Last week roar of the advancing mass. The dust a statement was published from Leland Williamson, M. D., of this place, to the effect that Dodd's Kidney Pills uniform success in his daily practice.

No one who knows Dr. Williamson years old—that was along in the fortles horse on which I was seated behind will doubt for a moment the complete truth of his fearless declaration, but Kansas was the only place for a We held our breath. He almost went to completely clinch the matter in the farmer. So off we all went again, this down. Then gathering himself, he minds of those who may not have the time joined by two of our neighbors, plunged forward again. I was thrown pleasure of a personal acquaintance with this celebrated physician, Dr. Williamson has appeared before Mr. H. E. Greene, J. P. for Montgomery County, and made a sworn statement. In this sworn statement the doctor

has cited a number of cases which have been completely cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Here is case No. 1: "Henry Hall, Sr., age 48, an Ameri-

can, attacked with Malaria Haematuria, or Swamp Fever; temperature ranged from 101 to 105, highly coated tongue, constituate bowels, hemorrhage or passage of blood from Kidand congested condition of Kidneys and to render the urine bland and non-Peleg had either been borne off bodily irritating. Recovery complete after two months' treatment of the Pills."

There Were Others.

A lady meeting a friend in the rail road car observed feelingly: "So poor old Mr. C-- is dead." "Yes. But he died happy," replied the friend. "Is that so?" "Yes," assented the friend. "Almost his last words were that at last he was going to a place where golf wouldn't be the only burn-

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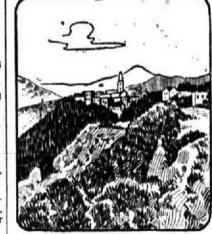
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# DESERTED BUSSANA FOREIGN DOINGS }

Visit to Italian Town Which Was Ruined by Earthquake.

People Believe the Place Cursed and Hold the Delightful Location on the Crest of a Beautiful Hill in Superstitious Awe.

There is something majestic, and grand, and picturesque, but awful and awe inspiring in piles of ruins which Italian town of Bussana by earthquake to have the harrowing bloodiness of the human tragedy enacted there during the midst of the carnival festivities of the Riviera towns lose its keenness and permit a visit to the deserted town without that shock to human sen-



kind, even in her destructive awfulness, and her convulsive moods are followed by her gentle touches which obliterate the signs of human suffering and distress and dress in picturesqueness and beauty the fallen walls of homes and the dismantled churches.

del Carparo. It is impossible for any- over two thousand cars, waiting to be lans, gloves and other little things all one who may be impressionable to lovely scenery not to be impressed by the beauty of these mountains, and, until a closer inspection dispels some illusions, not to feel a little envy for the people who have built their villages have perched their dwellings on such reject it, and the city has begun to cut add a soft and exquisite green to the otherwise vivid coloring of the pano-

A mile or more further along this AND SEEMED COLDER. road a small town can be discerned A. H. Boles, a Hudson meteorological, hanging on the precipitous side of the horological, barometrical and thermomhill and having for its nearest outlook etrical expert with a government therthe valley below, and beyond that on mometer says that mercury descended refreshing sleep. A single bottle of the valley below, and beyond that on mometer says that mercury descended refreshing sleep. A single bottle of the valle vill it marked 25 below zero on Angust Flower has been known to cure the rising ground the town of Poggio the scale 'till it marked 25 below zero on built in a similar position on the oppo- Saturday night, January 2, 1904, the lowsite hill. This is Bussana; and of all est ever recorded since he has kept tab the towns to be seen from this point on the weather variations in 20 years. of view none has a more delightful sit-



THE RUINS ON THE HILLSIDE

uation. The church stands towering the churches of all Italian hill towns, thin something that you want to Swap forming focal points for travelers ap- fir the package that contains something proaching them from any of the passes that some one else wants to Swap. through the mountains.

draws near to this attractively situat- Observer. ed place, basking in the sunshine, and radiant under the blue Italian sky, its FARMERS SWEETEN UP. strange silence and its lonely aspect become noticeable, and then the fact becomes apparent that this place is not of one; that its church is but a gaunt acreage, and is having no trouble in now a town, but merely the skeleton shell, and its houses but heaps of rub- again contracting with parties who grew bish; that it is only a deserted ruin, a beets last year. These farmers expresstown wholly abandoned to prowling ed themselves as well satisfied with the animals and to desolation. The sensa- returns which their crops brought them, tion produced on climbing for the first time up its winding main street, which is the only one that can now be trayersed, is a sensation of weirdness

similar to that produced by a walk through Pompeli and Herculaneum. There was never any attempt to rebuild the town. The inhabitants who escaped injury fled, and many of them, although property owners in the place, never returned even to visit the ruins, for ever afterwards they considered the town had been cursed, and held it from Ypsilanti to Hillsdale. At that in superstitious awe. The first shock time real estate was in great demand of the earthquake which destroyed the and some of our citizens set their prices town was felt at between 5:30 and six so high that people would not buy. o'clock in the morning and was of sufficient force to awaken the inhabitants. Clad only in their night garments, the people rushed out panic stricken into the streets, and it was fortunate that that property owners will not be unthey did so, for if they had not left reasonable in their prices, but will invite their houses the loss of life would un- and encourage good people in coming doubtedly have, been much greater here to live and to do business. Manthan it was, as the first shock was folowed by another of equal duration, but far more destructive. It was this shock that brought down the majority of the ed thirty-five pounds in two months.

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LOCAL INTEREST.

YARDS AND YARDS AND YARDS It will take 8,000 'yards of carpet for most eminent writers on the science and the new Otsego hotel. The Field Co. practice of agriculture, horticulture, are furnishing the goods. - Jackson dairying, poultry, etc. It has a stand-

AFTER WALNUT LOGS.

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COLDS AND THEIR REMEDY.

Bad colds are quite prevalent here readers who care to keep in touch with abouts. In fact so many are afflicted the conditions, prospects of crops, etc., with colds that the saluation among the not only in our own state, but in other trophe is young. Nature is, always men folk is becoming "Give me a cas- states. The small price asked for this cara tablet," instead of asking for a large 20 page farm weekly brings it chew.-Grass Lake News.

SAVE THE GOOD SIDE.

The three large elm trees on the west side of the Brief office were cut down Michigan, for a free sample copy and Monday. In the fire of two years ago see if it is not just what you want. this month they were so badly burned as to kill them on one side, hence they were cut down.-Stockbridge Brief.

THREE MEALS IN TWO HOURS. A letter from C. R. Cobb states that

they are at present in a valley so sur- matism and nothing relieved me though rounded by mountains that they do not I tried everything known. I came see the sun but about two hours each day, and that the winter there has been an ideal one with but a very little snow. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for liver -Stockbridge Sun.

RAILROAD IN LAND OF PLENTY.

The freight business on this division of the Wabash rallroad at the present time is the heavist it has theen for have a pearl necklace and George a watch several years, and the new sidings re- and chain and Evelyn a diamond tiara Bussana is perched upon the crest of cently built at the stations between and I a lorgnette with a long chain and moved .- Milan Leader.

YESI CUTS SOME ICE.

The bid received for the privilege of cutting ice on the pond at the water amid such delightful surroundings and works was so low that it was decided to charming sites. Small towns 'dotted the ice itself, putting a man in charge among the hills are visible on every and receiving from him half the productors. The only safe and sure way side far and near, and the leaves of the ceeds. This will make the city better that a woman can improve her comtrees of their numerous olive orchards off than the other arrangement .-- Ypsilantlan.

Adrian Press.

BEING MUSTERED OUT.

The G. A. R. posts of the state report greater loss of membership during the past six months than ever before in a similar period of time, according to the annual report of Assistant Adjutant General Wychoff. One secretary writes that another report would probably never be received from his post, owing to the infirmly of most of its members. One by one the brave boys are pasting to their reward - Manchester Enterprise.

"Swap Social" Is NEW.

The ladies of the Eastern Star will give a Swap social in their hall, Friday evening, January 22. All are invited. The price of admission will be 15 cents above the surrounding houses as do and a package. The package is to con-Everybody come and be a Swapper and At the present day, however, as one and Swap with the Swappers.-Saline

F. E. Parker, representative of the Lansing sugar factory, is again in this section making contracts for sugar beet the profit exceeding that of any other farm product. With the experience in growing gained by the farmers, there is no doubt but that with another season the profits will be still larger. - Plymonth Mail.

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Also a parcel of land in the same section, 31, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the north line of said section thirty one, twenty rods west of the quarter section post, and ranning On the 27th day of March, 1895, James Wallace

the norm line of said section thirty one, twenty rods west of the quarter section post, and ranning thence west along the section line, twenty rods; thence south thirty-four rods to the center of the highway, called the "Brooklyn Road; then eastwardly along the center of said highway to a point south of the place of beginning; thence north thirty-two-rods to the place of beginning, and containing four acres and twenty (20), square rods of land, be the same more or less. All the above described lands being and comprising one farm.

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In the matter of the estate of Phoebe A. Hooker, deceased. Loron Babcock, executor of the last will and testament and of the estate of said deceased having filed lu this court his final administration account as such executor praying that the same may be heard and allowed with decree of assignment of the residue of estate to follow allowance of ac-

It is ordered, That the 2nd day of Feb. ruary next, at ten o'clock in the formnoon, at said Probate office be appointed for examining and allowing said account.
And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said

county of Washtenaw. WILLIS L. WATRINS, Judge of Probate. A true copy. LEO. L. WATKINS, Register.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHtenaw, as. At a session of the Probate Court
for said County of Washtenaw, held at the
Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the
ight day of January, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and four.
Present, Willis L. Watkins. Sudge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of James A.
Walsh, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Margaret Reilly praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself
or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.
It is ordered, that the 10th day of February next
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Office be appointed for hearing said petition.
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weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the
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