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	CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.	WE DRAW HEAVILY FOR THE THEATRES Man with a plural matrimon gathers his herd of sweeth gether and appear before the clerical functionary and is man lectively so to speak. That is manied to sweeth	earts to- ir proper rried col- the is not	GOOD CLOTHES
FOLDS	Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washte- naw County.	Grand Opera Stars Who Are With Us This Year for the First TimeSinging in Eng- lishReturned Americans. For our entertainment we continue	therefore w to say the really- Instions. The Story of its Mountain Home, its Young, its Capture and its Eight for Liberty Two Men Wounded.	GUUD GLUIHES
4, 1903. ng trouble	Capital and Surplus, - \$90,000.00	to draw from Europe the best the atrical talent that continent pro- duces. Among the importations of the more than of the Mormony some interesting things to the	the has li of the	WE want your atten- tion one moment on the suit question.
bottles of not had a	Guarantee Fund, \$150,000.00	inent place should and of mining lumbering and of	relation reared their young. The nest was not a new one, however; it represented the	Clothes don't make the man, but good clothes
ON. FREE	Total Resources, - \$500,000.00	English Grand Op- era company, which met with a notable success in	accumulated remains of several old nests, and apparently the eagles had come to consider the advisability of repairing it for another year's service, At any rate, they soon flew away, and	with make a good man better appreciated by his friends and the pub- lic generally.
OIN.	Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.	throughout the Coloratura Soprano. east, and is now playing to Chicago audiences at the Studebaker theater in that city.	Attack of next morning they were busy bringing new material to the old nesting site. They brought, besides large sticks, turf, e pastor moss and dried plant stalks, and when of this the structure was completed it measured	to
	This Bank is under State control; has abundant capital and a large sur- plus fund and does a general Banking business.	It is some six years since Henry W. place, and recently of Emmanue Savage conceived and carried out the idea of grand opera in English as a popular form of any sement for the	his home across the top. For two or three days the female bird sat upon the newly-made	\$10.00.
GAN	Interest Paid on Time Deposits.	American public. To many people the beauty of grand opera is lost because of a failure to understand the lines and was pleuro-pneumonia and was of	n death only of a	§ \$13.00
MAGAZ	We draw Drafts payable in Gold in any City in the World. Make collections at reasonable rates in any banking town in the country.	it is to this class that Mr. Savage has week's duration. He was on w attempted to appeal with varying de-supposed to be the road to r	hat was lake in a cance, and, spying the large	AND
FEBRU	PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US.	grees of success. "Amateurish" was the verdict of several critics of the earlier ventures, and, when com- pared with the efforts of Melba and her class it was a fair criticism at that	d and it rob it, and started to climb the tree.	\$15.00
concisely, acc e romantic.	Deposits in the Savings Department draw three per	time. But this year Mr. Savage has The deceased was well kn secured from Europe seven new stars Chelsea. He came here early	own in his ner that he decided to retreat. Per-	MPN' OTITO
RSON'S	cent. interest which is paid or credited to account on January 1st or July 1st.	of these, however, are but returned called to a church in Worcester travelers from America originally, who from whence he had only recent have made marked successes in Furgers	, Mass. of a bald eagle, hurled with all the fury	are models of perfection, made from stylish mater-
t, Cartoonist.	Safety Deposit Vaults of the best modern construction. Absolutely Fire and Burglar Proof.	Newman, the California mezzo-sopra- no. Miss Newman has had eight years	alatine. So the eggs remained, and after hav-	ials, artistically tailored, and
the considered Tom hat had come out of how Paine has prep of articles from scri to him by Tom Nas most important set enthrous of the Twe the Horrors of Sig the Greeley IT	Boxes to rent from \$1,00 to \$5,00 per year. Your Business Solicited,	on the continent, with three years' Ill., being born there December grand opera work in Hamburg and Ber- lin. The last three years she has spent Wheaton, Ill., where he attended in Paris, devoting her entire time to and later attended college	13, 1861. Ing been sat upon for about a month, I am told, were hatched. The young, which were covered with grayish down, now claimed the undivided at	Our Suits
A. V. resumes	DIRECTORS. W.J. KNAPP, F. P. GLAZIER, JOHN W. SCHENK,	Marie Roze, whose former American triumphs in English opera are remem- bered by the older generation of opera-	terry Oct. for them all day long. fter re- Derry, course of some weeks they were ready	Fit the Form
dule thus faithanne	W.PALMER, WM. P. SCHENK, ADAM EPPLER, T.D. HINDELANG, HENRY I. STIMSON, FRED WEDEMEYER	goers, and Mme. Weinschenk, the great mise-en-scene teacher of Paris and one of the few mistresses of the art. He was married December 4, 15	From to leave the nest and scrambled off into the near-by woods, where their	We want you to see them after you have

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A Degenerate's Crime.

A terrible assault was committed on

a Jackson girl, about 6 o'clock Satur-

Pardons Wanted.

don board, said that the services ren-

Horrible Taking Off.

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Salt River, Ariz., is about to be amed. Anti-profanity paragraphers ease keep off.

Whitaker Wright would have saved a lot of trouble if he had committed uicide a dozen years ago.

A woman is pretty sure she could mond, 13 years of age, a clerk in a dry nomize more in the coal bill if she goods store, and an estimable and could have \$1,000 worth of furs. modest young woman and daughter of

obliged to wait for a passing freight Woman's ear is so perversely train at the Blackstone street crossing mathematical that forty-nine cents of the Michigan Central. While she sounds only half as big as half a dolstood there some villain crept up from

Girls at a cooking school in Berlin ate some of their own salads. The date of the funerals will be announced

wounded girl saw the man board the When London says "Hello, there!" train, and as officers of towns to the to Plymouth Rock, we realize how west have been notified, there is a much the hand of Father Time has good chance of capturing him. It was made smooth. necessary to take several stitches to

Daniel J. Sully's profits in cotton she is in a serious condition from the are reckoned from six to fifteen milterrible shock, as well as the wounds. tions, and he escaped all the worry of From the savagery of the attack the the boll weevil. man is undoubtedly a degenerate.

With some misgivings the people have tolerated, if not accepted, "marconigram," but there is a limit. "Piggottgram" will not do.

As long as Mr. Morgan believes that he has got the original manuscript of Byron's "Corsair," he is happy, whether it really is or net.

There is nothing to indicate that the old bachelors are taking to the woods. year that they have forgotten the danger.

The University of Berlin has given an American girl the degree of Ph. D. Could even a crowd of German profescome reformed. The board has not sors refuse an American girl anyacted on these cases. thing?

Spain thinks of building another navy. When she gets read; to spend Edgar Kiefer, a well known Grand the money let us hope she will have Rapids tanner and member of the the good judgment to patronize our board of public works, and nephew of shipyards.

No better evidence of the gentle and morning while on his way to school. forgiving disposition of Pope Pius X. The little fellow was walking in the seed be brought forward than the fact that he blessed a friend's fountain pen aside to let a car pass. He slipped on Potatoes scarce and pr

A Strenuous Passage. Pere Marquette car ferry, No. 14 arrived in Port Huron Friday morning, having covered the 60 miles from De-

day night, as she was going to her troit in one week. One wheel and home upon one of the principal resipart of the shaft were gone, and the dence streets of the city. Belle Hamrudder damaged, but Capt, Egan declared that the boat is the best ice of age. breaker on the lakes. On the trip 400 tons of coal were consumed, and John Hammond, a carpenter, was counting in the provisions and wages the cost of getting the boat from De- the mails. Jewell could not furnish troit to Port Huron was not far from | \$500 bail. \$6,000, aside from the damages. The

heaviest ice was encountered in Lake behind, threw a cap over her head, St. Clair, where it was 32 inches dragged her to the side of the street thick. The boat will run between and then maltreated her in a shocking here and Sarnia, manner. Then, leaving the almost un-

conscious girl before the train had Committed Hari Karl. I. P. Roberts, of Eaton Rapids, who passed, he boarded one of the rear cars and escaped. Two men who found the has for years been in a demented condition, succeeded in killing himself Tuesday. He had twice made at-

tempts, but had been thwarted. His body was found in an outhouse, and showed that failing in an attempt to pondency is given as the cause. The hang himself, he had cut a gash across girl was only 20 years old. Her husclose Miss Hammond's wounds, and his stomach, from which his intestines | band is a convict in the Ionia reformprotruded. A second gash was made across his breast and he finished the

job by cutting his throat, where he had left the knife when unconscious ness overtook him. He was 68 years Warden Russell, of Marquette oid, and for years a prominent busi-

prison, appearing before the state par ness man of this city, Ganzy Story.

dered by prisoners in fighting the flames in the prison building recently Ironwood physicians who are treat destroyed deserved recognition. He ing O. W. Johnson, who was operated mentioned the cases of Chas. H. on by Chicago surgeons some months Downer and David Guinan, both of ago and failed to mend, made an exwhom had previously applied for amination which developed the fact clemency from the governor. Downer, that when the Chicago doctors per with a wet blanket wrapped around formed the operation they had left him, carried a hose into the building, about four yards of gauze in the pleur-It may be so long since the last leap He is doing time for bigamy, having ad cavity of the man. This was what been sentenced from Siawassee county was causing the trouble since he came in 1900 for five years. Guinan's home. The gauze was removed and

knowledge escorted the prison en- the man is now rapidly recovering his gineer a half mile away to a reserve health. pump near the lake. He is in for STATE NEWS NOTES. twenty years for robbery, and has be-

Cheboygan wants a new city hos-

pital. The pier at Stony lake has been car

ried away by the ice. Clay Kiefer, aged 10 years, son of A \$17,000 convent school will erected at Westphalia, Jackson is making a determined ef-Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, of Detroit, was fort to get the state fair. killed by an electric car Thursday

Ottawa is the banner butter pro ducing county of the state. Bessemer wood choppers' wages

Potatoes scarce and pri

Farmers in western Michigan report

While cutting steak in his market,

Because his wife made him pay board and also beat him with a car-pet sweeper. Robert Griggs, of Port Huron, refuses to pay alimony, James Rounds, of Delta, is the object of a search now being made. Rounds is charged with having bought liquor for two farmer boys. Michigan Central detectives claim that a Syrian stole his own goods from

the railroad company and then brought suit at Bay City to receiver

While drunk and numb with cold, Charles Nowack, a young man, walked in front of a Chicago & Northwestern train near Spalding, and was killed instantly

Six Port Huron boys who organized band for looting freight trains in the Grand Trunk yards, have been arrested. None of the six is over 14 years

Richard Jewell, a Bay City mail car. rier, is held for trial in the United States courts on the charge of robbing

The will of Daniel Gorman, of Grand Rapids, leaves his estate, worth \$1,400, to the Little Sisters of the Poor, cutting off his four children with \$1 each,

F. B. Howard, who died in Marquette on Thursday, where he was a deputy collector of customs, was four years deputy state treasurer and had many friends in Lansing.

Flora Fitzgerald committed suicide Friday by taking carbolic acid. Des atory.

The will of the late Mrs H. S. Owens, of Benton Harbor, left a bequest of \$1,000 to the local hospital and other sums to her daughter and other relatives; but the money cannot be found

> The Administration building at: the Michigan Home for the Feeble Minded now complete. It is a handsome structure and cost \$29,000. There are new 480 inmates at the institution and 85 employes.

Mrs. William Farst, of Manitou Beach, deserted by her husband, gave up her chance to return to her father's home in Ohlo because he would not allow her to take her baby. The child is four months old.

Harvey E. Smith has been convicted of bigamy by a circuit court jury at Traverse City, Mrs. Smith No. 1 lives at Honor and was married in 1809. Mrs. Smith No. 2 is a Leelanau county girl, who was wedded in 1903.

Dr. Roy Griswold, who has been serving a term in state prison for complicity in the death of Agnes Eber stein, and who was pardoned by Gov. Eliss, has returned to Bay City, and says he will resume his practice. Mr. and Mrs. William B., Smith, aged S2 and S3, were buried together patched a heavy force there. Japan tillery, but the Russians have decidedin St. John, having died within three will fortify the port and establish a ly the better of it in both these

days of each other. They had cele- naval and military base there. Masam branches. brated their sixty-second wedding an- pho is an exceedingly important point niversary a few days before their as it controls the Korean channel and if the Danish government is prepared is an excellent base for future opera- to defend . Denmark's neutrality, es-

JAPANESE DRIVEN BACK AFTER A FIERGE HAND TO HAND FIGHT. TWELVE THOUSAND TROOPS LANDED AT DOVE BAY AND and whisky. Throughout the utmost WERE MET BY THE RUSSIANS.

FIRST FIGHTING ON LAND.

Tokio is Greatly Stirred Up Over Sinking of Merchant Ships by the Russians ---- A New Commander Has Been Appointed for the Russian Forces in Manchurla--Sec. Hay's Proposition to be Accepted.

Chefoo, Friday, Feb. 12-It is reported that 12,000 Japanese troops were landed at Dove Bay last Wednesday and that they were met by the Russians who engaged them in a hand-to-hand fight. The report says the Japanese were driven back. It is also reported that the Japanese landed 600 soldiers near Ta-Lien-Wan with disastrous results 410 being sabred by Cossacks

Signal victories for the Japanese The Paris Figaro publishes a dis-have marked the opening days of the patch from its St. Petersburg corres-Russo-Japanese war. Nine Russian pondent, who confirms, without giving warships have been put out of com- the source of his information, the remission by Japanese torpedoes and ported attack on Hakodate, Japan, by shells and as the Russians have no the Vladivostok division of the Rusdockyard facilities in the far east to sian fleet. He states that a report is repair the damages inflicted on their current in St. Petersburg that before ships it follows that the vessels are bombarding Hakodate the Russian warships encountered a fleet of Japan useless for service in the present war. Over 2.000 Russian troops have been ese transports, and sunk several of

News in London allege that there has

been a battle between the Russian and

terrific battle, upon which may turn

czar has in the east, numbering 80,000

men. The Japanese have 80,000 mer

Seoul, and are either near the scene of

battle or can be hurried thither. In

both armies are cavalry and light ar-

taken prisoners by the capture of them. three Russian transports of the volunteer fleet off the Korean coast.

Japanese forces along the Yalu river. The report is confirmed that an im-The former moving south from the portant bridge on the Manchurian Yalu, encountered the outposts of the railroad has been blown up by the Japanese army on their march north Japs and 30 men have been killed. It is from Ping Yang, a sharp skirmish folalso reported that the Russian steamlowed, in which eighty officers and ers Nonni and Mukden, belonging to the Chinese Eastern Railway Co., have men of the Japanese army were made been captured by the Japanese. These prisoners. The report further states that the main army of the Japanese is are both from a London correspondent now closing in, and it is expected that at Shanghai. two large corps will be plunged into a

The mikado is personally superintending affairs and the cabinet holds daily sessions. The government has the outcome of the war. The Russian issued orders for the protection of all army along the Yalu is the largest the Russian subjects residing in Japan. The existence of a state of war with Russia was formally announced Wed- in Korea, 60,000 of whom are north of nesday by the mikado's proclamation. It is telegraphed from Tokio that Japan seized Masampho Sunday and dis-

The British government has inquired

to take and retain nourishment. This onsists of small quantities of milk if possible, a recurrence of the chill which yesterday came so near result-

Senator Hanna.

that Senator Hanna "has a fighting

chance for his life." An important

point was settled when the announce-

ment was made that the senator's ill.

ness is unaccompanied by any compli-cations. The distinguished patient

fully realizes the gravity of his condi-

tion. At one time, when he was aule

to feebly converse with his physicians,

the senator sald he would lend all pos-

sible aid to their efforts in his behalf. The most gratifying feature of the

case is the senator's continued ability

Reports Sunday morning indicated

ing fatally. Saline injections and oxygen were resorted to when in the opinion of the physicians there was the slightest indication of a setback,

From the Seat of War. A careful study of the reports that have reached America and Europe from the east, including press dispatches and communications through official channels, would indicate that but two actual conflicts of any moment have so far occurred. These are the Japanese naval attack on Port Arthur on Monday night and Tuesday norning and the affair at Chemulpo on Monday and Tuesday. Naval men in New York say that so far as is known the only Russian vessels in position to make a move are those at Vladivostok, and that it cannot for a moment be thought that they would be withdrawn from the defense of that important depot, even if they are free of the ice, and not blocked up by a Japanese squadron, as has been reported. In view of the fact that there is no cable communication between Japan and China except by way

of Shanghai, it is, to say the least, improbable that such important news would be first heard in the inland town of Tien Tsin,

Clarence Kehoe was seriously inured at Port Huron by coal pile fallng on him.

D. A. Pohlmann, treasurer of the rederated council of Santa Clara county, Cal., was held up and robbed of \$230 and a gold watch and then shot, probably fatally.

While digging for their stolen treasare on the shore of Lake Michigan, Henry Germur, 15 years old, and George Jensen, 16 years old, were arested by South Chicago police for stealing 1,000 pounds of silver bullion from the National Smelting & Refining Co. The boys confessed.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending February 20. DETROIT-Saturday Matinee at 2; Evenings at 8-"Sultan of Sulu.

LYCEUM -- Matinee, Wed. and Sat. 25c, Evenings 15, 15, 30, 75, --- Busy Izzy." WHITNEY--Matinee 10, 15, and 25c: Evenings 10, 10 and 20c - Rachel Goldstein. there was a g

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After-noons 2:15, i0e to 25e; Evenings 8:15, 10e to 50 AVENUE THEATER--Matinees at 2:15; Even ings at 8:15.--Vaudeville.

LIVE STOCK. The main market days ar fhursdays and Fridays of each week fact that should be noted. Cattle-The construction Sales: Choice steers, \$4 60@4 75; good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$4@4 50; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$3 25 Choice steers, \$4 60@4 75; ". The insolent steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$3 25 @3 75; mixed butchers' fat cows, \$3@ 3 50; canners, \$1,25@1 75; common bulls, \$2 50@3; good shippers' bulls, \$3@3 50; common feeders, \$3@3 50; good well-bred feeders, \$32@3 75; light stockers, \$2 75@3 25. Milch cows, steady market at \$20@45. Veal calves —Best grades, \$6 75@7 50; fair to good, \$4 50@6 50. Hogs-Light to good butchers, \$5 29 sher army. I h possibility of such an outcome the

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A New Jersey family has been pois- swung around on the ice so that in an oned by succotash. Now if it can other moment the head was also comonly be shown that prunes are danger. pletely severed from the body. The ous there may still be hope for The parents are distracted and fears are

man who boards.

Three sisters were operated on in Georgia the other day for appendicitis. The society reporters fail to say what Tuesday night while the party were the favors were or what kind of re coasting down the hill on Barbour freshments were served.

Count Zephelin of Germany, desir had made a number of trips down the ing to build an airship, has taken up a collection aggregating \$112,500. At least as a financier he is in the class With great force it crashed into a tree of our own Prof. Langley.

At a teachers' convention the ques. Owing to the numerous casualties it tion, "How to Interest the Young in is likely that the authorities will take the Sunday School" was discussed, steps to prevent any further coasting on the hill. Perhaps having a Christmas tree ev.

ery week would help some.

A Kansas paper tells of a collision "between a freight train and a heavsenger gets héavily loaded he should day night. He was begging about not walk on the railroad tracks.

Several hours afterward the barn was It used to be said that the man who had got together his first \$1,000 was bound to be rich. Nowadays a man fine horses, one span just bought the isn't sure of being rich even after he day before, were cremated, together has got together his first \$1,000,000. with a fine flock of chickens, causing

Gen. Jiminez is reported to have man crawled into the hay to sleep, won an important victory in Santo lit his pipe and set fire to the barn. Domingo. He has lured away the only private in the army, leaving the government with none but officers on its hands.

Prof. Vincent, who says that "melodramas strengthen morals," may be A. Noret was totally destroyed, also right, but if a wrathful desire to throw the building occupied by Devries. The things at the stage is immoral he millinery stock of Mrs: I. Dekraker in ing machine. should qualify his remarks as to some the adjoining building was ruined by of them.

And yet it is sad to see the Pilgrims on two sides of the ocean pledging each other's healths in cocktails, particularly in view of the fact that they don't know how to mix them in London.

If the scientist who disseminated left leg from the body near the hip. microbes had any idea that it would taken to a hospital in Grand Rapids, lead people to come around and unload their paper dollars upon him he one daughter, aged 18 years. knows better by this time.

A correspondent for an eastern paper has just discovered that. Uncle covered by the Grand Rapids author-Sam's motto, "E Pluribus Unum," has ities Wednesday. The family of E. thirteen letters in it. There is no denying that it has been generally found shanty at the plaster millis, and the unlucky for anybody to meddle with husband was lying dead in bed, having that motto. succumbed to an attack of pneumonia.

The wife and children were almost frozen. The county authorities gave The principals of the Brooklyn them relief at once. The dead man was chools want the right to punish bad boys restored to them, and too poor to call for medical attention and died. tests that the necessary spanking done with a short

the incline and slid under the car. at Lake Linden and Calumet. Both legs were cut off and his body Ira Brown, of Cadillac, will be 100 years old if he lives until May. Tax titles involving over \$66,000 will

be disposed of in Grand Rapids. Reported smallpox cases at Mendou entertained for the mother. have turned out to be chickenpox.

Fourteen Were Hurt.

hundreds of birds killed by the storm. A bob sled containing 14 young people of Battle Creek ran into a tree Sampson Powell, of Stanton, fell dead. street and everyone of the party were family near Muskegon have smallpox. more or less hurt. The ill-fated party

Harry Kellogg languishes in jail at Port Huron for alleged cattle stealing. hill and were again on the way at One thousand property owners are lightning speed when the steering rope in arrears with taxes at Port Huron. broke, allowing the bob to swerve. S. H. Pease, of Blissfield, has sold and the entire party were hurled into S75 pairs of pigeons to an eastern the air with the results above noted. firm,

Hart Suffers By Fire.

Abject Poverty.

A sad case of destitution was dis-

A Negaunee family narrowly esaped death by eating prisoned sardines. Logs are coming so fast at Menominee that mills are unable to care for Burned in the Barn.

them. An old man whose name is unknown Two and a half million feet of lumto the villagers is believed to have ber will be floated in Black river this been burned to death in the barn of spring. Ten widow ladies, whose combined

the village during the day, and was ages were 679 years, had a party at last seen heading for the Hudson barn, Quincy, The first Chinaman in the Ionia re found in flames and now only a pile formatory was sent from Saginaw for of ashes remain to mark the spot. Four assault. A Burt bridal couple lost all their

at Durand, a loss of \$1,200. It is believed the old Ten North Lansing business men

have organized a company to raise sugar beets. The public schools of Commerce have been closed as a result of the

A distastrous fire started in Hart fuel famine. Tuesday night in the wooden store The formal announcement of the

building on State street occupied by P. Devries, grocer, and before it could candidacy of Justus S. Stearns for govbe stopped the new brick block of E. ernor is out. Agricultural college students have designed and are building a big drill-George Smith had a narrow escape water. The Lyon Furniture Co. also from drowning while gathering ice in suffered loss. The total loss is about

Baw Beese lake. Another pest house will be established in Frankenlust township, Six-

morning in Ravenna as the result of Schools and church in Montmorene injuries received at Slocum, Sailer, in township, near Alpena, are closed on

Prices have dropped 10 per cent on mink and 35 per cent on fox pelts in Fred Witt, of Riley, is in jail for driving wife and children out of the house wth butcher knife,

A directory of farmers in Houghton. Baraga, Keweenaw and Ontonagou

The secretary of war has strongly recommonded the improvement of

Port Huron high school was unable plying for admission last week.

ack from Moberly, Mo., the body of nd dead in a field in Moberly with bullet hole through his head. It is nknown whether he was murdered took his life himself.

spinster, Miss Pearl Darling, and they awarded Mrs. Gary \$500 and costs. She had sued Miss Darling for \$10,husband.

The Genessee county authorities are looking into the case of Glenn Walker, a 14-year-old girl who froze both her feet while doing chores on the farm of William Connors, where she makes her home. Both feet may have to be Seven members of the Borgman amputated.

Four-year-old Joseph Sodatt was holding the reins of his father's horses in Coldwater when they ran away, and he pluckily held on till a sharp turn threw him out. The bones of both hands were fractured, and four teeth were broken.

Because her husband nine years ago chased her out of the house with an ax and compelled her to cut cornstalks, Mrs. Mary L. Griswold, of Pine Run has begun suit for divorce from Charles S. Griswold, to whom she was on only by the Novosti, which em- and the United States is once more enmarried in 1875.

Game Warden E. J. Thrasher has received official announcement from State Warden Chapman, that orders will be at once issued for the placing any result. The paper adds that it Japan, urging them to confine hostiliand maintenance of fish ladders on all considers it strange that the United ties within as small an area as pos-

creek direct connection with Saginaw bay. Henry Dust, of Port Huron, Las ob-

tained a verdict for \$1,000 damages against his neighbor, Ernest Ostermoney and railway tickets for Ohicago land, whose son shot Dust's little daughter in the eye a year ago. Dust sued Osterland on the ground of neg ligence in allowing his son to carry

> a weapon Although the people of Jackson county favor the appointment of James A. Parkinson for judge in the place of the late Judge Peck, Gov Bliss did not take any action in the case. He seems inclined to let the people settle the matter themselves in the spring election.

It requires 10 pounds of milk to total value of \$1,473.517. There are fered. 150 factories in the state, 62 having been established since Jan. 1, 1900. Seventy-three of the factories are

owned by individuals. Charles A. Valois, of Saginaw, has been arrested for the murder of his wife, who committed suicide a week ago. The warrant was sworn out

Apparently on the road to recovery Mrs. Lillian Dunn, of Adrian, the victim of Frank R. Dunham, suffered a stroke of paralysis at 5 o'clock this morning and died an hour later. It

shot in the back a week ago by Frank The three children will probably be sent to the Coldwater school.

Judge Swan, of the United States court, decided that David Stanford, 35-year-old son' Arch, who was the Fort Wayne, Detroit, sentinel, who shot Private C. L. Warren, January 18, while the latter was attempting to escape, was acting within the

It took a jury seven hours to decide tions. The success of Japan on the pecially the important sea routes. Dena case of Mrs. Ed. Gary against the sea would carry enormous advantage mark replied in effect: "We will deand practically decide the war. On fend ourselves." paper the fleets are almost equal, al- placed on this inquiry is that Great though the Japanese are confident that Britain appreciates the danger of Rus-000 for alienating the affections of her their personnel is superior. They say sia occupying Danish fortresses in the that a drawn battle would be really a event of complications between Great Japanese victory on account of Rus Britain and Russia over the far east-

sla's lack of facilities to dock and re- ern question. In consequence of the pair her larger craft. King Edward, at a council held at Danish war department has ordered

Buckingham palace Thursday signed a the army reserves to be ready for proclamation declaring Great Britain's moblization, throughout Denmark, within twelve hours. All the regimentneutrality during the war between Russia and Japan. al offices are open day and night.

A special to the Reuters Telegram The first rumor of the bombardment Co, from Port Arthur says the Russian of Hakodate by Russian warships was fleet, consisting of four battleships and sent to London by the Tien Tsin corthree cruisers, has been destroyed in a respondent of the Standard, and pubnaval engagement off that port Tues lished February 12. - Doubt has been day. Three Japanese battleships are cast on the authenticity of the report,

also reported damaged. The Japanese and it has never been confirmed from ships got between the fire from the either Japan or St. Petersburg. There land batteries and the Russian ships. I is telegraphic communication between The report circulated in St. Peters. Hakodate and Tokio, burg that the United States has of- Secretary Hay has added another to fered her good services is commented, his long list of diplomatic triumphs

phasizes the previous statements that abled by his diplomacy to head the naintervention is impossible, and says it tions in a concurrent effort to preserve doubts whether the offer of good ser- the integrity of China. Mr. Hay's vices in the strictest sense would have note of February 10 to Russia and dams in Flint river. This will give the States has made a distinction between sible and to respect the neutrality and China and Korea, which, it points out. administrative entity of China, will be

is also an independent country. accepted by Russia as well as by Repeating the charge that the Jap- Japan, and all nations will join the anese, attack on Port Arthur was made Washington government in inviting from Wei-Hai-Wei, on the north coast the combatants to agree to the propoof the Shan-Tung peninsula, the Novoc sition,

Vremya bitterly assails Great Britain. "It is extremely probable that the "In allowing Japan to use the narbor United States-and each of the great as a basis of operations," says the powers-will do actual fighting before Novoe Vremya, "Great Britain violat- this war is over. The United States ed the fundamental principles of neu- has taken a strong and courageous potrality, Wei-Hal-Wei must be regarded sition." Dr. Toyokichi lyenaga, now henceforth as part of Japanese terri- in Chicago, formerly a secretary in the tory, and Great Britain has forfeited foreign department, of the Japanese the right to participate in any delib- government, made the above predicerations over the eventual fate of the tion. "All along I have been saying

that the United States and England The paper further holds that the should join with Japan in settling this case is analogous to that of the Ala- far eastern question in the interests of bama and says Russia is entitled to modern progressive civilization. The make one of cheese and the Michigan demand compensation from Great United States has done just what Britain for the losses she has suf- Japan has wanted. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay, by proposing

The British government has infor- to limit the question, have taken a mation which leads it to believe that very strong stand. The only way to Japan is likely to be in possession of prevent a general war in which all Port Arthur within a week. In the the nations would be fighting will be to best informed Japanese circles of Lon- carry out the proposal which has been

don it is privately thought that the made by the United States. war will be over by July. Those "Who can tell now whether it will British officials who are cognizant be accepted by Russia or not? If it

by Fred L. Steiner, father of the dead of the extraordinary thoroughness is not, the interests of the United girl. The young couple had planned with which Japan prepared for the States are so great and the stand has to die together on account of parental war are inclined to share the Jap- been so strong, that it would not do to opposition to their union, but the hus- anese view regarding the duration of say the United States is not likely to be called to arms in the orient."

> President Harper, of the University Susquehanna river is ten feet out of of Chicago, is seriously ill with appenits banks and hundreds of families Mrs. Riley Hall, of New Brighton, at Port Deposit, Md.

Pai, has presented her husband with Hanging is the sentence given Frank Dawson, scion of a prominent family year. They have been married but at Paris, Mo., who shot and killed two years. As in the first instance one Anna Hartman at a dance because she is a boy and the other a girl. broke an engagement with him.

The lowa legislature is aking a re-A ragpicker named Nelson Parton died, on his bed of rags in Boston cess to investigate the statement of with \$25,000 in banks, .He had lived George F. Oliver that 33 legislators a hermit since a narrow escape from are not entitled to seats because their ing to escape, was acting within the lynching when he expressed joy over districts have not the population re-lines of his duty and discharged him, President Lincoln's assassination, quired by law.

Hogs-Light to good butchers, \$5 29 65 30; pigs, \$5 10; light yorkers, \$5 15 65 20; roughs, \$4 40 64 50; stags onethird off Sheep -Best lambs. \$5 \$5@6: fair to

mon lambs, \$5 40@5 75; light to com-mon lambs, \$4 50@5; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 50@4 25; culls and common, \$2 50@3 50.

Chicago.—Good to prime steers \$475@575; poor to medium, \$350@460; stockers and feeders, \$225@415; ows. \$1 25@4: heifers. \$2@5; canners, 1 25@2 50; bulls, \$2@4 10; calves, 50@7 25.

33 50 00 7 25. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, **\$5** 05 40; good to choice heavy, **\$5** 35 05 50; rough heavy, **\$5** 05 30; light, **\$4** 80 0 5 25; bulk of sales, **\$5** 10 05 30. Sheen—Good to choice matters Sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$40 4 55; fair to choice mixed, \$3 50@4; native lambs, \$4@6.

75 60; roughts. \$4 40@4 60; closed steady.

Sheep-Best western lambs, \$6 750 6 90; natives, \$6 90@7 00; fair to good \$6 50@6 85; culls, common, \$5 50@

\$6 50@6 85; culls, common, \$5 50@ 6 00; mixed sheep, \$4 35@4 50; fair to good, \$4 00@4 25; culls, bucks, \$3 0

@3 25; wethers yearlings, \$5 250

Grain, Etc.

ssible that the v overgun by J East Buffalo.—Best export sleers, \$4 75@5 25; best, 1,200 to 1,300 ship-ping steers. \$4 65@4 90; good 1,050 to 1,100 butcher steers, \$4 25@4 65; \$3 75@4 00; fair to good, do. \$3 00@ 25; common cows, \$2 00@2 25; trim-mers, \$1 50; best fat helfers, \$4 00@ 4 25; medium heifers, \$3 60@3 80; light 6; theifers 700 to \$00 her \$3 40@ ise, and that to assume her forces ha and Corea e wil realiz 4 25; medium heifers, \$3 60@3 80; light fat heifers, 700 to 800 lbs, \$3 40@ 3 60; common stock heifers, \$3 00; bes God right and in 3 50; common stock heifers, \$3 00; best feeding steers, 900 to 1,000 lbs, de-horned, \$3 50@3 75; export bulls, \$4 00 @4 25; Jersey bulls, \$2 50@3 00; bo-logna bulls; \$3 25@3 50; fresh cows, \$40 00@47 00; mediums, \$32 00@40 00; common, \$17 00@25 00. Best veals, \$8 50@9 00; fair to good \$7 50@8 00. Hogs-Medium and heavy, \$5 45@ 5 50; yorkers, \$5 45@5 55; pigs, \$5 50 @5 60; rougifs, \$4 40@4 60; all sold;

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Grain, Etc. Detroit.—Cash sales: Wheat—No. 1 white.' 99c; No. 2 red spot, \$1; May 1.000' bu at 99c, 5.000 bu at 98%c, 2.000 bu at 98%c, 13,000 bu at 99c; July, 5.00 bu at 90c; No. 3 red, 98c per bu. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 44%c; No. 3 yel low, 5 cars at 47c; by sample, 1 car at 38c, 1 car at 40c per bu Oats—No. 3 white spot, 1 car at 43%c 1 car at 43%, 1 car at 43%c; by sam ple, 2 cars at 42%c, 1 car at 42%c per bu. ne encourage America." this connection have authority f ew Japarese

in and Kasuga, capture by Rye-No. 2 spot, 1 car at 67½c per bu Beans-Spot and February, \$1,80 bid March. \$1 80 bid. nd for the f

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Chlcago.—Cash, sales; No. 2 sprin wheat, 88@97c; No. 3, 80@94c; No. red, 93%@98%c; No. 2 corn, 49%c; No 2 yellow, 49%c; No. 2 coats, 40%@41c No. 3 white, 40@43%c; No. 2 rye, 62c good feeding barley, 39@41c; fair to choice malting, 47@58c; No 1 flaxseed

In a battle with two burglars tryin to break into the Weatherly, Pa., ba Chief of Police McLean, was stabb have fled from their inundated homes and seriously wounded.

\$1 11%.

Heavy rain has prevailed over not ern California. The cereal and frui crops in California will likely pro almost equal to the average.

Ex-Sheriff Snow, of Olimax, been arrested for cruelty to and in letting several wild horses s

on the marsh on his farm. The next of the Grand Rapids w deal cases to be tried will be that Ald. Charles T. Johnson, which is pected to come on this week.

dicitis. will be recalled that Mrs. Dunn was R Dunham, who then killed himself, the second pair of twins within a

counties, will be published.

Blakoski were huddled in a little Marqueste harbor in his report,

There was not a single marriage at

\$20,000, with about \$10,000 insurance. Died in the Depot. Samuel Sailer, aged 40, died Tuesday, teen smallpox cases,

crossing the railroad track, was struck account of diphtheria. by a switch engine which severed his the theory "that money was full of He was removed to Ravenna to be southwestern Michigan. but died in the depot, while waiting

for the train. He leaves a widow and

commodate the 50 new pupils ap-

John Brower of Weston, has brought



ntory challenge to arms and orderat bis armies and fleets in the far east meet force with force. The empire is responding to the call the czar. The scenes of intense atriotism which accompanied the sclaration of war against Turkey in 1877 are being repeated in all parts

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Spenser Wilkinson, whose commeneast emphasizes the significance of the taries on the strategy and tactics of astounding successes won by Japan. says a dispatch from London. It is the South African war placed him in pointed out that the mikado's squadthe forefront of British military writrons are sweeping the sca as triumers, has an article in the Londonphantly as did that Dutch admiral Morning Post in which he says: who rode the channel with a broom at "Any Japanese objective can best his masthead. In less than forty-

the empire. From Kief, Odessa, be secured by the defeat of the Rus- eight hours the balance of the naval

[Mr. Wragg invites contributions of any new ideas that readers of this de-partment may wish to present, and would be pleased to answer correspond-evits desiring information on subjects discussed. Address M. J. Wragg, Wau-ken, Iowa.]

Mr. H. H. Brunsteter of Alva, Okla. writes as follows: "Will you please give me information regarding the planting of Osage Orange for fence posts. Is it profitable? What distance apart should they be planted; time of trimming," etc.?

We know of no timber that has a greater value from the standpoint of. its lasting qualities in the ground, for the whole root in which one scion is post, than has the Osage Orange. Our farmers throughout Iowa and the West who planted hedge rows for fences of Osage Orange fifteen or twenty years ago, have just commenced to realize, though they are unsightly objects on the farm, that they are yielding from six to ten fence posts per rod, and say that after all our hedge

rows are proving a thing of value. do not encovrage the planting of this tree for a living fence; but for plant ing out for timber purposes, we consider it of great value. We believe trees are offered for sale and especial that for timber purposes they should emphasis is put on the whole root be planted out 'n blocks, so as to give graft being more satisfactory the forest conditions. Plant in rows four buyer should not be induced to pay feet apart, and the plants two feet more for them than for piece root apart in the row. Give them good grafted trees. cultivation for two years, at which Grape vines should be planted about

time trim off all the side branches eight feet apart each way and about and let them go. At eight years from planting thin out by cutting out every ten inches deep, cutting them back to two or three buds above ground. A other tree. This will leave them standing just four feet apart each crop of potatoes or strawberries may way, and there will remain standing be grown in between the rows the first on one acre 2,725 trees. At ten or two years. An excellent plan is to twelve years they ought to be large allow two canes to grow the first year. enough to use for post for wire, or cutting back each year to three buds, any ordinary fencing purposes about again allowing two canes to grow. the farm. We know of no timber When the vines are five or six years that when cut and seasoned will last old, from three to five canes may be left. Always cut the old wood back as long as the Osage Orange, and we to about a foot of the ground if the urge our farmers who have small stocky vines are required. It is the tracks of land that they can spare; especially in Kansas, Oklahoma and young wood that bears fruit.

Southern Nebraska, to plant out at least an acre of this tree. Again. there is this advantage in the Osage Orange, after it is cut off it will renearly resembles red clover in its produce itself from the stump, and

WHOLE ROOT VS. MIECE ROOT GRAFT.

The question of the propagating of This is true for the reason that many agents attempt to make capital out of the different methods of propagation, citing as a fact where trees are root grafted the whole root grafted tree is more satisfactory, hardier, stronger, and longer lived than trees that re piece root grafted. By a while root graft is meant the use of inserted and only one graft is made out of one seedling. A piece root is a small piece of root or seedling. possibly three or four inches long. If the seedling root is long and of sufficient size two or three grafts can be made from one root. There is no particular advantage in buying to secure whole or piece root grafts. From careful tests it has been fully shown that trees piece root grafted make as vigorous and thrifty a growth as those grafted on whole roots. Whenever

VALUE OF ALFALFA.

Alfalfa is more desirable for hay

rector Purdue University Agricul-

COSTLY BUGS.

not as rapid as it should be .- Ex.

Of the ordinary crops alfalfa most

land owners should consider carefully the planting of fruits for family use. We mention this subject without apology for our knowledge of Western farm conditions justifies the belief that not one farmer in five has succeeded in providing himself with an

FAMILY ORCHARD.

for trees and plants, for most farmers have bought ten times as much nursery stock as would have been re quired to grow a family fruit supply. Nor is the failure due to soil and climate, for in every neighborhood some farmers succeed fairly well in growing fruit. The conclusion reached in the matter, therefore, is that the failures in growing fruit on the farm come from the methods pursued.

out of place to define what we mean by success in growing a family supply of fruit. It is merely to grow enough so that the table may be abundantly supplied with fresh fruit in season and a supply of preserved fruits for such uses as come to all housekeepers. We do not mean that the farmer must have a crop of apples every year in order to succeed. Apples do not grow in any country that way, for those are rare varieties and rarer trees which bear annual crops of apples. The best an apple tree can be expected to do will be to bear a crop of apples one year, and nothing or only a few scattering fruits the next year. for it is a fact that apple trees are biennial bearers. What may be expected is that if several varieties of

bear each year, and the family will not be without this fruit. What we have said of farm apple culture applies equally as well to the pear, plum, cherry and all small fruits and berry crops. Few people know or seem to realize that it takes no more labor or expense to give a row of strawberries clean and proper culture than it does a row of potatoes, and the former will yield about as many bush-

apples are planted some of them will

Professional Nurse Tells Her Em The time of year has come when perience With Doan's Kidney Pills. Montague, Mass.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Gentlemen-I heartily wish those who are suffering from backache and disturbed action of the kidneys would try Doan's Kidney Pills. As was the case with me, they will be more than surprised with the results. I had been troubled for years with my spine. I could not lie on either side. Spinal cramps would follow, and words could not explain the agony which I would endure. While in these cramps I could not speak or move, but by making a great effort after the cramp had left me I could begin to speak and move a little, but my whole back was so sore and lame that I could not even have the back bathed for some time. My nerves were in a terrible state. I would rather sit up at night than go to bed, dreading the cramps and the terrible backaches. I consulted physicians, but got only a little relief for the time being. Seeing your advertisement, my mother urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. After using one box I was better, and have ever since been on the gain. I have no backache and no cramps now and I feel like a new person. My nerves are better and I know my blood is purer. Words cannot express my thanks to you for what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me. In my work as professional nurse I have a chance to recommend them; and they did me so much good that I will do so on every possible occasion. HATTIE BRIGHAM, Nurse.

Doan's Kidney Pills are sold at 50 cents per box. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for a free trial box.

Man regards human nature as a packmule on which to pile his sins, Prosperity is liable to turn the Christian race into a dull trot.

To Wash China Silk Dresser,

China silk dresses may be quite success-fully washed. Remove all spots with benproduce itself from the stump, and nearly resembles red clover in its els and just compare the great value bing between the hands, rinse through bing between the hands, rinse through bing between the hands, rinse through several waters. Use Ivory Soap and de not rub the soap on the dress. Wring as Then wash in warm soapsuds, rubdry as possible, wrap in a sl



TORPEDO FLOTILLA ATTACKING BATTLESHIP.

tharkoff, Ekaterinoslav, and Moscow i sian army, and it therefore seems unme stories of patriotic demonstra-likely that Japan would willingly place any large force in Correction place any large force in Corea except he people. Public balls and other divities have been countermanded the absence of any better road. But Arthur. nd the Red Cross society is he is not the sea a better road? That is seed with women ready to go to the the question I find some difficulty in answering. There are three points at The czar's first move after acceptwhich an army if landed would be ng the issue of war was to order the addition of the army reserves in well placed for operating against the Russian communication. They are In every military district in Euopean Russia regiments of infantry, avalry and artillery are under orders a prepare for a campaign in the far bay between Port Arthur and the Yalu, and the coast near Vladivostok.

The war department has practically med control of the Transsiberian ailway and its capacity already is eing taxed to the utmost in the

sportation of troops and munitions

there was a great scene at the a lacademy when the czar perly advanced the senior class to why of officers. The czar, who mean admiral's uniform, in address-



most unlikely that Vladivostok's squadron of four powerful armored cruisers will be able to go to the as concerns a road to Manchuria in assistance of the battered fleet at Port Admiral Stark's position there is

likened to Cervera's at Santiago. Ho answering. There are three points at is described as being between the norns of a dilemma. He must either submit to be held under the guns of Port Arthur in a posture intensely the north coast of the Liaotung gulf humiliating to Russian pride and presbetwen Shan Hai Kwan and New- tige, or he must come out and fight Chwang, the northwest coast of Corea in a condition of inferiority which would render defeat almost a foregona conclusion. Whatever now happens. But in the present season the first and the Japanese empire is thought safe last of these places probably are im- from attack. It is, however, recognizpracticable for landing on account of ed that the war is by no means over





nursery stock is one that is of much concern to the farmer or fruit grower.

adequate fruit supply. And this failure is not due to a lack of expenditure Perhaps at this point it will not be

ne cadets, said it days are each week, d. Cattle-24 75; good 000 to 1,200 ood butcher 00 lbs, \$3 25 "Ton are aware, gentlemen, that Wo days ago war was declared upon a The insolent foe came by night and attacked our stronghold and fleet. Inssia now needs her navy as well a her army. I have come todry to cows, \$3@ common pers' bulls, \$3@3 50; \$3 25@3 75; nomote you to the rank of midship-ten. I am confident that. like your trend predecessors, Admirals Chi-Milch cows, Veal calves 0; fair to agof, Lazaref, Nakhimof, Karnilof ad Istomin, you will work for the reliare and glory of our beloved fath-mind and devote all your energies the fleet over which flies the flag ist Andrew." chers, \$5 20 rkers, \$5 15 stags one. (6; fair to ght to com-r to good ; culls and

The Russian newspar rs in general orus denounced the action of Japan a being treachery, declaring that it truly Asiatic, but insisting that the issue of the conflict will not be de-lied by the naval engagements, as he Japarese will have to meet Russia a dry land, when the score will be tiped cut. The Novoe Vremya says it is quite tastible that the whole of Corea has the oversup by Japanese coldinar in

ten overgun by Japanese soldiers in suise, and that Russia may first te to assume the defensive, but her forces in southern Manuia and Corea are increased the meet wil realize what they have

God right and international law on "One hundred and thirty million usian hearts are beating in unison the desire to expunge the traitorous

int on Russian horor. Enough of dewive tactics! Let us drive out the The Bourse Gazette says: "Yester-

only of war. The world soon be startled by Russia's heroic, Japan has placed herself bele pale of civilization. The upat, pigny Japan, would not have to attack the giant Russia with-America."

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Disabled Russian Warships in Port Arthur Harbor.

ice, and the Liaotung gulf is perhaps and Russia's position is compared to too shallow in its northern portion to that of Great Britain after the initial

admit of transports approaching. reverses of the Boer war. Several "To land near Vladivostok would be papers take pains to throw a little neighborhood, have each, for a time, we lorged for peace. Now we to have to advance through an exceed- cold water on the exultation with ingly difficult country toward Kharbin, which the news of the Japanese vicand the march could be delayed by a tories are received in London. Every-Russian rear guard so long as to nul- thing is not over, bar the shouting. lify its effect as a blow against com- say these papers, and, by the way, a munications. A landing in Corea majority of the English press pays a would have to be secured against a warm tribute to the manner in which the encouragement of England torpedo attack and might be resisted Russia has received the news of her on shore, but if successful it ought to disasters.

What will Japan do next? is the ave authority for saying that the | "The difficulties of landing at any of question asked on every side. The prehew Japanese warships, the Nis- the places named may lead the Japan- dictions made here are neither more and Kasuga, were saved from ese to move their army through Corea, nor less valuable than those published capture by the Russian squad- landing its portions at various points on the other side of the Atlantic, and Wrening her far east under Ad- and to trust to their power of maneu- it is idle to cable more than an indi-Wrenius by the action of the ver to bring about a decisive battle cation of what appears to be the consensus of British expert opinion on the subject.

GENERAL VIEW OF HARBOR AND TOWN OF PORT ARTHUR.



full strength of the root and throws flesh forming material of any of the mers are not living up to our oppo forage crops. It is for this reason exup a strong, healthy, vigorous growth,

material as wheat straw, corn fodder, The Crimson Rambler rose is growand timothy hay, which are deficient ing in popularity and no wonder! A in protein. As a practical illustration bush capable of growing from ten to of the feeding value of alfalfa, it may fifteen feet of new wood in one season, and producing from two to five be stated that a great many work hundred perfect blossoms of such deep horses in the alfalfa growing sections of the southwest receive no other feed. crimson hue certainly deserves favor. It is not recommended to feed alfalfa

GANO VS. BLACK BEN DAVIS.

As all readers know, who have been keeping track of the controversy about the alleged difference between Gano bination.

and Black Ben Davis apples, that an Alfalfa is one of the deepest rooted investigation committee has been apof cultivated plants. This gives it a pointed by the Missouri Horticulture great advantage over surface feeding Society to make proper investigations plants, such as wheat, as it is able to draw on a much larger body of soil for and make a report as to their findings. This committee took this work up in its food. It is for this reason an exa very systematic and thorough mancellent soiling crop, the deeply penetrating roots enabling the plant to ner, and they will later issue a report, which comprises over ten closely draw up food material from the subsoil, and store a large amount of it in written pages. the large roots and crowns near the

They have traced the origin of both surface. The stubble and roots on apples, and where they find in some an acre of mature alfalfa contain somelocations some little difference in color of fruit and form of tree, yet in thing like \$35 worth of fertilizing material, at current market prices. As a all essentials they were the same. We summarize the result of the commitsoiling crop, however, it has the disadvantage of being slow to start' and tee findings as follows: "After finddifficult to plow up when once thoring no difference either in the fruit or in the trees by which they can be oughly established. separated, your committee is forced than pasture, as it is easily trampled to conclude that Black Ben Davis and out and will not stand close cropping. Gano are one and the same variety. It is even worse than clover to cause and that their having been regarded bloat, and should, therefore, be fed to locally as being different varieties is cattle with caution, especially when only another case where isolated trees

green. of a variety having been brought to notice in somewhat widely separated the air should be utilized to provide been given different names, and each most of that element. If the soil is, have honestly been regarded as being deficient in phosphoric acid and potof distinct seedling origin." ash, these elements should be applied

We aro certain, after the finding of this committee, which was composed of men who were qualified in every sense of the word to set in judgment on this matter, and who are recognized as the best horticulturists in the state of Missouri.

It is bad, and to be regretted, that tural Experiment Station. fruit growers and pomologists will allow little petty differences and jealousies in such matters to cause them to carry on such an unprofitable discussion and wrangle, as there has been over the virtues and qualities of these two supposed different varieties.

We hope that the public will have gained much by the finding of this committee, and that all true lovers of the correct naming in the horticultural field will forever eliminate the name of Black Ben Davis from their lists and call it by its right name, as set forth by the committee-Gano.

When sawdust is convenient and easy to procure, you will find it one can this winter from farmers' instiof the very best and most cleanly dressings to use for the horse barn. It does not attract flies, and gives comfort to the animal, and absorbs the ammonia from the stall.

tunities in furnishing our tables with tremely valuable to combine with such that luxury-fruit.

successfully grown cow peas may be Pa. made to render better service than under conditions where winter crops cannot be grown. Winter rye, or other crop for pasture, may be sown in the fall and grazed off in the spring. alone, however, as better results can The grazing may be completed in time be secured by combining it with ether to sow cow peas which, when plowed foods less rich in protein. Alfalfa, under, would make an excellent preptimothy and corn make an ideal comaration for a crop of winter wheat which follows.

THE GREAT MELON CENTER.

As the Ozarks of Missouri are to the "Big Red Apple," so Rocky Ford Colo., is to the cantaloupe industry of America. A decade ago a few music melon vines were found in the vegetable gardens of that region. In the season of 1902 \$,500 acres were devoted to the cantaloupe at Rocky Ford, and the adjacent section of the Arkansas Valley. This in a word tells the story of the development of the cantaloupe industry in Colorado. Such a mushroom growth is scarcely paralelled in the story of the land office booms of Kansas, yet, despite its rapid development, the cantaloupe industry is on a firm, healthy basis, and has come to stay. In addition to the cantaloupe this region also grows a large acreage of other melon crops, Stipation. especially of the cucumber and water-

melon. Careful methods and the intensive As to fertilizers for alfalfa, the powsystem of culture demanded in the er of the plant to draw nitrogen from much to stimulate the development of other lines of intensive farming. As a growing of this crop have also done result the sugar beet industry is also becoming prominent in this section, sweetens sour stomachs. in the form of commercial fertilizers or otherwise. If the land has any this crop also. According to the pation. tendency to acidity, lime should be ap-United States Department of Agriculplied liberally, as the plant is particuture as authority, the Arkansas Valley larly adapted to alkaline soils well sugar beets run second highest in supplied with lime-Arthur Goss, Di-

percentage of sugar, to any grown in this country. It is no doubt these same qualities of the soil which produce the rich nutty flavored cantaloupe, which has made this region so famous, are valuable for the beet also.

An entomologist estimates that bugs cost this country about \$250,000,000 a The above only goes to show what year. The grasshopper eats up \$90,soil, perfect environments and the or-000,000 worth of vegetation if he is ganized efforts of man is doing in defeeling well, the Hessian fly \$5,000,000, veloping our great industries and rethe chinch bug \$10,000,000, and the posources. The same development is gotato bug \$8,000,000 worth. Tobacco ing on in all lines. At Greeley, Colo., worms, moth, squash bugs, beetles, where we find the center of one of etc., make up the rest. Entomologists the great industries-"potato grow, have been studying the problem of ing." Kalamazoo, Mich., we find to bug destruction for many years, but be one of the greatest "celery grow. progress toward the desired end is ing sections." Each and every en ample like the above go to show what care, method and intensive system of The wise farmer will learn all he culture has to do in bringing about

tutes, bulletins and books about forage crops and catch crops that help Of all the methods yet invented for out in droughty times and fill the testing the butter value of milk and barns so full that they do not become cream there is none equal to the empty before stock food grows again. | churt-

such great developments.



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		SUS CUELSEA STA	NDARD, THURSDAY, FEB	RUARY 18. 1904.			
		THE CHELSEA STA		Fiele Honne has returned home after	SAMP'S	ATHENAEUM.	APPENDENCE OF
THE CHELSEA STANDARD	PERSONAL MENTION.	STLYAN.	Mrs. Frank Abdem has been spending several weeks in Kentucky with her	spending some time with her grand- mother.	Springlift Hayloader !	JACKSON, MICH.	Mhi
An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the basement of the TurnBull & Wilkinson block, Chelses, Mich.,	Miss Stella Conlin Is this week in De-	John Monks is spending some time at Howard Fisk's.	Mr. and Mrs. George Nordman of Scio	The Ladies Aid of the German Metho-		Monday, Feb. 22	
	troit. R. A. Snyder left this morning for	Miss Lizzie Heselschwerdt was a Jack-	spent Sunday with Mrs. John water Sunday.	sonage Tuesday.	This loader has many advantages over any other hayloader, it will load hay from	and and part to the second	
BY G. O. STIMBON. Terms:-\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months. 25 cents.	Florida.	Mrs. Howard Fisk has been the guest	.Miss Schultz from Chelsea was struck by an electaic car Saturday night, on	Tamas Camanah of Sharon Were Visit	either side of the wagon from bunches or windrows, it will also load cornstalks,		1
3 months, 25 cents. Advartising rates reasonable and made known on application.	Mrs. Helen Martin spent Monday in	of relatives at Dansville.	Dancers crossing and slightly injured.	ors here Sunday.	beanpods and in fact anything that is	Duriesquers	Weince af
Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.	Detroit. Miss Satie Speer was a Jackson visitor	Frank Page was the guest of Chelsea relatives the latter part of last week.	contracted a large acreage for sugar beets this season. Will Coe reported	I nere were no services at the	loadable. The machine itself is made of the best materals, is durable and war-	Prices, 25, 35, 50, 75.	Ann
second-class matter.	Sunday.	UNADILLA.	that he has rented a house in the Center for laborers for the Detroit Sugar Co.	to the absence of Rev. Lenz.	ranted to do the work required. For		Gro
FRED M. WARNER.	Henry I. Stimson was in Ann Arbor Monday.	Gertrude Mills of Stockbridge spent	Growers.	Chris Kaiser and mother left Sunday for Williamston to attend the funeral of	further particulars inquire of the inven-		1. 1
Fred M. Warner, the present Secre- tary of State, and also avowed candi-	Charles Kelsey of Milan was in town	Sunday under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. Nott of Stockbridge	SHARON.	her son Ed. Kaiser at that place.	CHARLES L. SAMP,	The Heart of Maryland	and if low
date for the republican gubernatorial	Man Garage Staffan was in Detroit	spent Sunday with G. E. May and wife,	Chas. Brooks has reen visiting his			P It was a set of setting the design of the	treatment, will get it
nomination, is at present putting him- self to some pains to inform the various	Q. tondam	A number from here attended the play	Ashley Holden visited at J. J. Mus-	Lincoln's Club banquet while there.	TAX PAYERS SYLVAN. I have designated the officers of	Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.	WIN BOR 10
papers of the state his position in the	Howard Conk, of Gregory, was in Cher-	and dance at Pinckney last Friday eve- ning.	bach's last Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Holden is suffering with	of Jackson and Seymore Kendall of De- troit were guests at M. Schenk's Sunday.	Kalmbach & Parker as the place where the tax payers of Sylvan may ascertain	Friday, Feb. 26	
matter of the so-called primary reform movement. What Mr. Warner has to	Philip Steger was one day of last week	A. C. Watson is repairing the old store	an attack of the grip. Cornelius Kendall had the misfortune	THE DEATH PENALTY.	the amount of their taxes and pay the same for the year 1903 on any day dur-	TI O DIDI DIO	THESE
say touching the matter is eminently	in Ann Arbor.	where Porter & Watson expects to start	to sprain his ankle recently. A. L. Holden was the guest of his	A little thing sometimes results in	ing office hours. Jacob Hummel.	FIL. G. TILLOO	Incor
sensible, yet at the same time he need scarcely have been to the trouble, for	James Eyan of Detroit was a Cheisea	Little Francis May the six year old	brother who is sick at Lansing.	cant cuts or puny boils have paid the	TTT A ATTIT	MINSTREISI	10 pounds
whatever he may or may not think about this matter that is being so free-	Miss Anna Eisele is visiting her sister	son of A. J. May while fishing through the ice in South lake last week caught	Delbert Teeples has moved on the Henry Hobart farm near Francisco.	len's Arnica Salve ever handy. It's the			New Orlea
ly used in a demogagical way, is of	in Imlay City.	a four pound pickeral.	Clarence Gage attended the funeral of his brother George at Anna last Tues-	fatalises when have sores ulcore and		Prices, - 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.	Fancy ta
small importance as compared with the general character of the man we want	troit this week.	NORTH LAKE.	day. John Gieske and family are here from	Stimson drug store.	AWIde-Awake Retail Clerk	HALING AL	Broken J
for governor; and in his case that he is	Mrs. R. A. Snyder was an Tpenante	Mrs. L. A. Allyn is on the sick list.	Dakota an account of the illness of his father.	IF YOU HAD A	unmarried, who can give	Saturday, MATINEE Feb. 27,	6 pound
a reliable man of demonstrated ability, one of the every day sort of successful	Harvey Spiegelberg visited his parents	Ernest Cooke rides in a fine new cut-	Miss Lena Schiable of Manchester who	NECK			2 packag 2 packag
business men, in which people invariab- ly have confidence, is an already well	in Dexter Sunday.	Mrs. W. H. Glenn is slowly recovering	has been visiting relatives and friends here returned home Sunday.		first-class references as to		Tea du
known fact.	parents over Sunday.	from her illness.	The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at	SORE THROAT	character and ability, to	PRICES :	13 bar
As to the primary reform matter, why, of course, everyone is for that so far as is	Patrick Hollywood of Jackson visited	south in the spring.	the home of Mrs. H. B. Ordway Thurs- day evening of this week.	ALL	travel for wholesale house	Matinee 10, 25.	Good mi Dinner se
needed and is helpful, but there is no	Theus dele cunding.	Mrs. Twamley of Chelses is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Glenn.	George Lehman, who has been at tending Cleary Businees College, was		Give age, experience and	Night, 10, 20, 30, 50.	Digner 90
real demand for some of the measures that have been proposed which say in	guest of his parent Sunday.	Ralph McNeil has gone to Durand	offered a fine position and has com- menced teaching near Ypsilanti.	- III	references. Address Sales		Toilet sets
effect that government by representa-	Mr. and Mrs. John Mckernan were	where he has found employment. Mrs. Springfield Leach and son Earl		TONSILINE	Manager, Drawer A, Anr	buie of hours open there is a	Porce
tion is a failure: and that is practically the contention of the "no-convention"	Miss Ethel Bacou heard Mrs. Leslie	spent the first of the week with relatives.	····· 4 :	WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT		phone.	
crowd. Mr. Warner, as above stated, is an	Carter in Dertoit Saturday. Miss Lettie Wackenhut of Wayne	Samuel Schultz has employed Fred Marshall to help him with next sum-	Leroy Brower is seriously ill. Mrs. James Hatt is seriously ill.	Sie and 50e. All Draggists. THE TOMSILINE CO., CANTON, O	Arbor, Mich.	DADILIM	It pays t
every day sort of man with good practi-	epent Sunday with her parents.	mer's work. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs.	Peter Kalmbach is on the sick list. Wm. Locher spent last week in Ann	*******	CHAIRS ******	RADIUM	81010
cal ideas who has demonstrated himself fit to be governor and of course we ex-	Miss Line Aloss of Deater and	Sweney of North Dakota spent last week	Arbor.	*			T
pect he will help along such legislation	day the gnest of Miss Linie Wackennut. Miss Delia Ward of Jackson visited at	at the home of George Webb.	at Ann Arbor.	常いににアドイム	IVE SIUKE	FREE FREE	F
as needed. His record is good enough to bank on without issuing manifestos.	along the the second se	WATERLOO.	Frank and Arthur Kruse of Ypsilant spent Sunday at home.	Leave your FURNITURE OF	RDERS with us. Dy not forget our		
THE YELLOW ANARCHIST.	day. Miss Alice Halladay, of Clinton, was	The Crusaders are holding one weck of meetings at the Ua B. church, assisted	Floyd Schweinfurth entertained N Hoppen of Detroit Sanday.	B HORSE BL	ANKET SALE	RADIOS RADIOS RADIOS	
People, whose patriotism outweighs	the guest of Miss Edith Boyd early this	by Revs. Griffin and Gordon.	Carl Mensing of Toledo spent part o		v Steel Ranges that are bargains and		ve
their party spirit, are desirous that no such man as Willie Randolph Hearst	Misses Clara and Eva Oesterle were	The Gleaners will give a box social at Koelz hall Friday evening. The men	Bertha Halley visited her aunt Mrs		s at \$15.00 and \$18.00	Stupendous offer made by a well-known	F. P. GLAZ
ever receive the presidential nomina- tion of either party, and we therefore	the guests of Jackson relatives Saturday		Miss Verna Halley of Lima spent Sat	warranted for ten years, cannot 1	be beat. A full line of galvanized	Philadelphia firm.	WM. P. 80
give place to the following editorial	and Sunday. Rev. Jacob Graber, wife and children	REITHMILLER GORTON.	urday at the home of Fred Notten. Mrs. Fred Mensing and son are spend	bells, waterproof robes, axes, cros	succioned interest created and and and and and and and and and an		DENT :
from the Detroit Tribune of recent date. It is clever and true.	were guests at the home of Rev. Albert	At the residence of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gorton at	ing a few weeks with her sister at Lima	a	Co-Operative Co.	RADIOS RADIOS RADIOS	
"The presidential candidacy of W. R.	Schoen Snnday. George H. Kempf, of Detroit, visited	high noon Wednesday, February 10th	several days with James Richard here	· ·	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	*	11.1
Hearst, which is now kicked about like a football and harpooned with good na-	at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. Milton Reithmiller and Miss Sarah Gorton were united in marriage by Rev	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruse are er tertaining Mr. Meadow from New York	* Don't bay binaci th	vine till you see us.	Thousands of persons in all sections of	Cheis
tured derision may yet make goal	Mrs. James McLaren returned Thurs-	Stedman of Munith in the presence of	AN EARLY RISER.		couches ************************************	, the country mare been and of	UTION
through the imbecility of its opponents. Even Kunel Wattahson is in the ranks of	day from Plymouth where she attended	their respective families and near friends. The rooms were decorated	1 1 1 the condition of th	10		This wonderful discovery. Every educated person has heard, or	Sell ali k
the feeble minded and thus shoots his shining arrow: 'We read in history how	the funeral of her grandmother.	with white winter roses and smylax	DeWitt's Little Early Risers not onl	y			Mauran al
once upon a time a cocked hat and uni-	York, have been visiting Chelsea friends this week. Mrs. Taylor was formerly	The company partook of a wedding din		le la		ing qualities have occupied page after	
manahad on a wino framo was	this week, show any of the formerly	he blat Ma and Mas Daith	i lissues supporting that organ. Littl			I man in the Matsonalitan mullications	R'annonal



form, perched on a wire frame, was proclaimed king. Why may not a figure of speech be elected president?' When Julia A. Moore, 'the Sweet Singer of poems, they were so atrociously bad

that the public voted them very good indeed, and this encouraged Mrs. Moore to keep right on writing more, and the more Mrs. Moore wrote the more jocular praise she received, which so popularized the good soul that before the hilarious public knew what she was about the 'Sweet Singer' had sold enough of on her husband's sawmill and invest him with a nice working capital besidesthe very thing she was driving at. 'The devil!' was as much as most of the merrymakers could say, when this became known. Then Mrs. Moore smiled in her turn while her husband kept on 'sawing wood.' Do the Hearst jokers

see anything Moorish in the situation ?"

Clearly the death event of the week that has been of the widest interest is that of the passing of Senator Marcus A. Hanna. His life has been that of the highly successful American. He was born to poverty but at a very early age began to battle against the limitations of his position and so forceful and well directed were his efforts that fortune yielded to his endeavors and he died

However, it was in the capacity of political leadership that he was best known. He came to prominence as McKinley's campaign manager both for the presidential nomination and in the ensuing campaign of '96. In that year, because stepping from comparative obscurity and plunging at once into such active management of party affairs, he was seized on as a target at which were aimed all the missles of vituperation. So successful was this attack that in the year 1896 he personified about all his own party could stand. He was re-

garded as the limit in the direction of of the Civic Federation which has for





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The purchase of Faunce's Tavern in | The part of the history of the Car- | Stringless spinnets and dumb harp-New York city, in which Washington lyle House, however, in which we are sichords stand mute records of the bade farewell to the army and the most interested is that dealing direct- days gone by, while empty chairs and determination to restore the structure ly with Washington as a national char- broken tables, like limping spirits, fill to its original appearance and make of acter. Most of us are fairly familiar the halls and rooms with shadows of it a repository for colonial and revolu- with Lieut.-Col. Washington's work the past. tio ary relics, adds all the more point | with the Virginians against the French | to the suggestion to buy another bit at Great-Meadows; and we know with lyle House remain to day as they were of Washingtonia intimately connected what spirit he resigned his commis- originally when they looked unobwith the younger days of the great sion from Gov. Dinwiddle rather than structedly across upon the ancient general.

The front and portico of the Cartake that misguided Scotchman's dic- market place of the town, and beyond

which the sea breaks; in the south, There exists to day in Alexandria, tum that provincial officers should to the further side of that square, Va., the house in which Washington rank no higher than captains when where still survives the old City Hotel, what was seen was, it may be, a is said to have received his first com-serving in concert with British regu-built in 1752, and for some time Wash-drifting berg; on the shores of West This same hotel, then known as Mai-Gen, Braddock however, had imagination may create them; alcohol preparatory to his fateful expedition formed a very different opinion of Wise's tavern, was built by Lord bears them on its tide; they are the rairfax out of the same lot of bricks against the French on the Ohio. This | Washington, and in recognition of the rats and ghosts and terrible creeping young man's services, invited him to he imported from England in 1751, things of the delirium of the sea that become one of his staff and to serve from which he also built Christ is born of rum. A heavy heeled spar Church, where Washington worshipin his military family with the rank of as it floats becomes a-pinnacle of colonel. It is in this we are inter- ped, and the chapel to the same rock; the boat that bears dead men church at Pohick, a few miles distant. in it is forever after to be avoided. ested. Thé Fairfax House, still surviving, Making his headquarters in the Car-Here a rip of currents, and there a was built between the market space heavy overfall, become fixed terrors lyle House, Braddock set to work at ind Christ church. once to fully organize his forces, part and are given names. The market space of Alexandria is For this is the sea that is unknown of his military command long being intimately connected with the story yet, and shall forever be unknown. It recruited in Alexandria. In mid-April of Washington's life at Mt. Vernon. At of 1755 Braddock had called together works upon the mind of man very one time the place was known as Bellsully, and yet again with tremenin Alexandria the governors of Mashaven, and in those days, according dous strength. Under the sea are sachusetts, New York, Maryland. Pennsylvania and Virginia, who were to Weems, it boasted more of beauty earthquakes, and in it volcanoes. Of for the eye than charms for the pal-William Shifley, James De Lancey, these islands are born, and again Horatio Sharpe, Robert Hunter Morris ite. He says: tney rass away, while the little creaand Robert Dinwiddie. It was to the "Not that the neighborhood of Bellture man skims upon the surface of councils of such men that Washing haven was a desert; on the contrary, the ocean like a water-beetle, and t was in many places a garden spot may be seen no more. ton was bidden by Braddock, and it abounding with luxuries. But its in-When Green was left alone upon he received his commission as colored on Braddock's staff. The walls, wainsabitants, though wealthy, were not the poop of the Palembang, save for vise. By the successful culture of the presence of the man at the wheel. coting woodwork, mantel, etc., of the obacco they had money. And having son ething of the wonderful majesty very room in which this occurred re illed their coach houses with gilt car- of the sea came down upon him, and main to-day just as they were on lages, and their dining rooms with for a moment touched his nerves. that momentous occasion. ilt glasses, they began to look down Trust in the captain he had none, for It takes no particularly vivid imag non the poorer sort and to talk about | Spi'ler was of the usual alcoholic ornation to animate that place to-day with a sense of the atmosphere of that I families. der; so he got out the chart and "Of course it would never do for looked at it. There stood the vigia time, now a century and a half gone by, and the use to which the building such great people to run market carts! marked "Simoom Rock." Perhaps is row put-a repositery for antique Hence the poor Bellhavenites, though it existed after all. He remembered embosomed in plenty, were often in the history of the Aurora Islands to furriture of the artistic sort-only tends to give further touch to the danger of gnawing their nails. And the east of the Falklands. Even now. unless they could cater a lamb from some old sailers believe there are ancient halo about the place. some good-natured cracker, or a leash such islands, real land, not ice ground-This room referred to leads directly of chickens from the Sunday negroes, ed on deep soundings. And the Siupon the broad central hallway of the were obliged to sit down with long moom vigia was close at hand, if it house, and, according () tradition, it was at the foot of the still beautiful faces to a half-graced dinner of salt existed at all. Allowing for sufficient meat and journey cake. uncertainty in its supposed position. way that Washington stood waiting "This was the order of the day, it might be anywhere within a de-A. D. '59, when Washington, just mar- gree. He stared out into the darkthe coming of fair Sallie Fairfax on of their iron-barred windows the the occasion of a ball in the house, ried to the wealthy young widow Cus-, ness and imagined he saw it. It was tis had settled at Mt. Vernon, nine here, it was there, it was nowhere: and, likewise according to honored. they once confronted the foe. These iradition, it was in the room directly miles below Bellhaven. The unpleas- it was a wraith of the mind, and disant situation of the families at that solved. He put back his night-glasses, place soon reached his ears. To a and whistled, till the remembered his commission and counselled with man of his character, with too much there was quite enough wind, and that spirit to follow a bad example when he had no desire to turn the hands up

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bit. Presently he came back to where

"Of course not!' 'said Spiller.

I ain't no patience."

thorough sailor in a scow."

he turned to go below.

Green stood.

"Sir?" said the astounded man at "Of course not," said Spiller; "they | the wheel.

A LATER AND A LATE

"Hard a starboard, damn you," said might as well set traps to catch the rats that a man sees when he's got Green fiercely. the ifmjams. And nothing makes

And the helmsman ground the wheel hard down with the air of a Banks angrier than to throw out a surprised martyr. As the Palembang hint you don't believe in them rocks. bowed and came round almost at I always gets him on it, by asking right angles to her former course for a clean chart and proved shoals. Green swears he saw broken water. and what not, and giving it him hot though he lost the sharp pinnacle of and heavy on vigias and the like. Bah, rock he sad seen at first. And Spiller tramped the deck for a

Old Spiller, who was not asleep, came up on deck in a hurry. "What's she off her course for?"

Green told him, and Spiller swore "He'll be in Bombay before us," he "You saw nothing, you damn fool." said gloomily. "I have to own the "I did." Simoom's faster than the Palembang.

"You didn't, you imaginative ass." but if she was sailed by a better man Green wanted to plant his fist beshe'd make quicker passages. Why, tween Spiller's eyes, but did not; for an engineer in a steamer can pass a he was a married man and hated to lose a job. He ground his teeth and His heart was bitter, but the turned away. The Palembang was thought that Her Majesty's cruiser put on her course again, and after in-Amphion has discredited the Simoom terrogating the man on the look-out vigia was balm to his inmost scul, as and the man at the wheel, who acknowledged they had seen nothing. "Keep a bright lool-out," he the skipper swore promiscuously at growled, and he left Green to coneverything, and went below to lay his sider the matter of vigias in general, soul in soak. and the Simoom vigia in particular.

"What one man sees another'll look for, and what a fool looks for a fool will see," he cried, without knowing what a neat addition he had made to the subject of suggestion. And by the time that Wilson relieved him at four o'clock Green was curiously uncertain as to whether he had seen straight or not.

"Now, did you?" asked Wilson. "Two hours ago I'd have sworn to it," said the second mate, scratching his head.

"We'l, I've a notion you did," cried Wilson. "Between you and me and the mizzen-mast, I think Banks is a right smart man."

"I believe I can swear I saw it," said young Green, much encouraged. "Yes, there were at least three rocks, one of them a pinnacle like an obelisk.

side, he was quite sure of it before they reached Bombay, though Spiller was forever jeering at him, and mak-For these vigias, the terror of seaing the ship as uncomfortable as he men, are like malicious spirits. Some could.

man has seen them, or has imagined them, and forever after they bear he was constantly suggesting. sway in the minds of those who sail "I'll quit at Bombay, if he'll give upon the great deep. Perhaps they me my discharge," said Green. are but a floating mass of wreck, on

And sure enough Spitter did, when who, for a seasan of the old class he met Green on the Apollo Bunda Atrica, perchance a river has sent out in a confidential yarn with Banks, who, for a seaman of the old class.

the Indian Ocean as big a disgrace as the North Atlantic if you have

Banks rose up in a towering rage. "You're no gentleman, Captain Spil-ler, and I'll speak no more with you. not till you own that the Simoom not till you own that the Simoom Rocks are real. And may you never line on one side and to a second kite have occasion to rue finding them out on the other, and is thus taken up to as such. I'll let you know I've as the first kite. Some remarkable picgreat respect for the chart as you tures have been secured in this manhave, and if you ever run your old ner, and it is certain that in the next tub on my rocks, you can call 'em great war the kite-camera will play Spiller's Reef, for all I care, so there," and he perspired off to his vessel.

In shipping circles opinion was divided between the master of the Simoom and the master of the Palembang. And it being the fashion of the satiorman, or, for that matter, of human-kind in general, to decide matters that admit of doubt according to personal prejudice and ancient opinion, there were more on Spiller's side than on Banks'. For one thing, it is the perpetual ambition of all true sons of the ocean to discover something new and have his ship's name tagged on to it, and every one was jealous of Banks. When the Amphion looked for the rocks without success.

they threw out dark hints about a dead whale or a tree stump having been seen, and some said "Rum," just as others said "Rats," contemptuous-

Others, with a very fine contempt for the navy, were of opinion that Captain Melville of H. M. S. Amphion considered he owned half the Indian Ocean and all the Arabian Sea, and would be as much put out at finding an unmarked rock or shoal in either as if he slipped upon an old chew on his own quarterdeck. These were on Banks' side, of course. And some

who disliked Spiller said they believed in this new set of rocks to annoy him, ending very naturally in holding the opinion they argued for. When old Banks got on the high horse and swore he would not speak again to the disbeliever in the vigia. he meant it, and added details to his

statement. "Not if I found him in a boat in the middle of the Indian Ocean," he

swore excitedly. The quarrel was as bitter as polemic theology. Spiller was a rank athe

seen broken water in the supposed

position of the discredited reef, Banks

forked out with enthusiasm and took

But when the Simoom was ready

for sea again, that same tramp skip-

ist, a scorner, a scoffer, a pagan, a heathen. If Banks had written a new creed, he would have begun it: "I believe in the Simoom Rocks to the

And with Wilson secretly on his west of the Maldivhs." He clung to their existence pathetically, and when an impecunious skipper of a stormdisgruntled tramp wanted to borrow a couple of hundred rupees from him. and remarked incidentally that he had

"Mobbe you can see ghosts, too,"

down a lying statement joyfully.

Box Kith Photographs. Remarkable have been the photo your way. Didn't you find nothing new to report this time?" Banks rose up in a towering rage. to the height at the it is intended Banks rose up in a towering rage.

an important part.

To Yawn and Stretch.

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Do not try to suppress a yawn. It is nature's way of resting tired muscles and does not necessarily mean that you are sleepy. You yawn because you are tired. You may be sleepy, also, but that is not why you yawn. To gape is not an indication of laziness either, far more frequently it is an evidence that muscles have been overstrained and require rest. If you are where you can stretch at the same time, do so, for it is also nature's way of relaxing the muscles.

Three Dectors' Opinions.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15th .- Physle cians have accepted Dodd's Kidney Pills as the standard remedy for diseases of the Kidneys and kindred complaints. R. H. Dunaway, M. D.

of Benton, Ill., says: "Dodd's 'Kidney Pills cured me of Diabetes after everything else had failed and I was given up to die. have since prescribed them. in my regular practice for every form of Kidney Trouble and have never as yet known them to fail."

Jesse L. Limes, M. D., St. John, kansas, says:

"I prescribed Dodd's Kidney Pills for the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McBride of this place who suffered from Epileptic fits following Scarletina; results were miraculous; I have never seen anything like it"

Leland Williamson, M. D., Yorktown, Ark., says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best

medicine I know of for all forms of Kidney Disease. I believe in using the remedy that relieves and cures my patients, whether ethical or not and I always prescribe Dodd's Kidney Pills and can testify that they invariably accomplish a permanent and perfect cure of all Kidney Com plaints."

ARE WOMEN REALLY STINGY!

quered foe. Some Good Reasons Why They Should memv. At l Not Be So Considered. Dr. Hartman

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Are women meaner in giving than men? It cannot rightly be urged that - 11 they are. Women, after all, in buythereby fr ing or in giving are commonly making luse it a use of money that others have earned thirty yea. They have been trustees of other per ple's money for two thousand years. mm per, who was a wild disgrace to the and long use has made them careful respectable mystery of the sea, exe of their trust. Of course the petty meannesses of a certain kind of wo an have afforded infinite opportuni ties for men's jests and contempt, but This is the v those petty meannesses are nothing erally begins which hangs in comparison with the great meancold generally throat. Then nesses of really sordid men.--Specta tor. passages cold very easi d all the v Novel Court Decision. discharge fro. During the severe earthquake trils stopped and sore, infla Guatemala, April 19, 1902, a certain block of buildings was destroyed. The best tim was insured against fire, but not, a tery beginning enty used new cold, thus prev was stipulated in the policy, against fire occasioned by an earthquake, and While many in this case the fire which destroye onic catar the buildings and the shock were a becomes thorou most simultaneous. The owners of Atle is nece the property claimed that its destru Peruna has tion was caused by the overthrowing o of catarria of It is the best a lamp immediately before the eart But preventi tremors, and thus in the end the legs Every person should take Pe decision was made to hinge on th exact time when various cities of est symptom this season of the line of movement were wrecked season of Timing an earthquake by a court de what is atmost

mission: certainly the house which Gen. Braddock made his headquarters house, formerly known as the Carlyle House, was built by John Carlyle, one of the first trustees of Alexandria in 1732.

To-day the Carlyle House forms part of the deserted caravansary still known as the Braddock House, but formerly doing business under the several titles of Newton's Hotel and Green's Mansion House. The hote! forms the west front and the north and the south sides of the quadrangular structure, while the Carlyle House, facing the courtyard, forms the main eastern part of the building now bearing Braddock's name.

The Carlyle House, with its wide grounds, once reaching to the Potomac just below the east, was built upon the site of an old colonial fort which guarded the interests of the King and his traders when the neighborhood was known as Hunting Creek. So substantially was the old fort built that John Carlyle took the structure as it stood in 1732 and built thereon the house that now bears his name.

This old fort is not without its meas

enemy unawares.

The living rooms of those early idates, now the cellar of the Carlylo How , in which the women and child trouble with the Indians, seem even to-day to breathe through the nostrils same spirit of defiance with which became famous for its hospitality, the like for which Virginia has long jected. been famous.

From the center of this erstwhile living space an arched passageway leads to the remnant of the beautiful place would long ago have lost much ge den that once ran unobstructedly to the river front. On each side of evidences still of the shackles by which the worst of its inmates were restrained

This part of the old fort still forms the plaza out upon which the main of the zouaves was shot in '61-is change of diet. 'Bless us all!' ex- And at that moment, as he says, he hallway leads; and it was there, in practically deserted, only the wide claimed they, 'what's the meaning of saw the Simoom visia. 'His heart ings to chat and to watch the moon rise over the river, then in plain view. to discuss the questions of the days e richest barter of England and the

ure of interest. There still remains a portion of the underground passage that once led directly to the river, and by which fugitives were hastened into shelter while the military spirit. issued forth secretly to engage the

ren were gathered in these times of solid mahogany staircase of this hallrooms later, when the Carlyle House opposite the one in which he received were turned into meat pens, wherein the colonial rulers that he proposed were stored the luscious old hams and to the same fair Sallie and was re-

old-fort foundation were built, the of its originality. The ravages of

this way are two rooms, three of will be but a question of a few years, which once housed the soldiers, while if something is not done to prevent the fourth was the prison. On the the attacks of relic hunters and the rough stone walls of this room are natural decay of materials, before the building is ruined.

> is not without its civil war historyfor it was there that Col. Ellsworth

portant function, is now littered with furniture for the market is fast marwhen the wharves beyond were crowd- ring the walls and injuring wainscot- to the extreme mertification of some Polembang was rushing on to destruced with trading craft and littered with ing and the like, and the Carlyle of the 'Little, Great Ones,' that Col. tion. House suffers in common with its

more recent neighbor.

he had the power to set a good one, to shorten sail. But for the unusually substantial and loo much wit to look for happimanner in which the house and its ness anywhere but in his own bosom,

could not long be questionable what "Have the gas lit." Aye, that would part he had to act. "A market cart was instantly con- the streets of London town with a time are now beginning to tell and it structed, and regularly, three times a diminuendo in lamps, and then he week, sent off to Bellhaven, filled with pulled himself together. It breezed nice roasters, kidney-covered lamb up a bit and was four bells. He hove and veal, green geese, fat ducks and the low and went alongside the lee goblers, chickens by the basket, fresh roll to go below to enter it on the

butter, new laid eggs, vegetables and slate. She made a biggish weather To-day the Braddock House, which fruits of all sorts. Country gentle- rolf, and the decks being slippery, he men dining with their friends in town steadied himself and put his head very soon remarked the welcome cutside the rail to take a look ahead.

Washington's days, that the young sweep of its ground floor, which once this? You invited us to family fare, stood still, and then thumped furious people gathered in the summer even- was the scene of many a ball and im- and here you have given us a lord 1v." In spite-of the hiss of the seas mayor's feast.' 'Yes,' replied the and the windy roar of the rigging, the mahogany relics of every section of others, 'thank God for sending a Col. sound of his pulke in his ears was and it was there, too, their elders met Virginia. The work of preparing this Washington into our neighborhood.' like the sound of a pump. He was

> Washington should ever have run a market cart." · · but in a choking voice.

Island. Any accident of was a very gentlemanly man with neat white whiskers.

"You've been encouraging him about that vigia," roared Spiller, and when he wrote out Green's discharge, he offered to give him a special character for seeing ghosts.

"But not rats!" said Green nastily as he put his discharge-into his pock et; for the last time Spiller overdrank himself he had a very bad time with rodents.

It was the best of luck for Green that he got out of the Palembang, for Banks' mate fell ill and the second had no mate's ticket. So Green, being in great favor, through having, seen the poor discredited Simoom vigia. got the job, for he had passed for mate just before signing as second

in the Palembang. Banks took him round with him. and again tackled the captain of the Amphion about that vigia, showing his new witness; but Captain Melville shook his head.

"The old man is crazy about those



"Hard a Starboard!"

rocks," was all he said, as he refused "Jerusalem, it is dark," he said amin, and he recalled Wilson's reply. to discuss the matter. But Banks and Epiller went at i

hammer and tongs when they met be pleasant. For a moment he saw ashore. "He saw nothing," said Spiller.

"Only what I saw." "I told the fool about it and imagined the rest, as you did."

"Lucky you didn't run the Palembang on my imagination. Slow as she

'Look here, I'll sail all over your looming rocks, as I have done afore. You just made this up to get notoriety, and have your ship's name on the chart, and be put in the Directory. I know you, Banks, and I don't think

yourself talked about you'd report that you'd seen the Flying Dutchman. Vigias, indeed! A disfigurement on fall. Crops grow differently on these "Hard a storboard!" he said coolly, any chart! You'll have the chart of two soils.

uted a few maneuvers which let the Palembang get ahead of her. For the tramp (Julius Caesar was her name) had engines of an obstinate and eccentric character. Sometimes they worked, and sometimes they didn't. and on this particular occasion they

refused to be reversed at any price. As the Julius Caesar wouldn't go astern, her captain shoved her at the crowded shipping ahead and put her through, whooping on the bridge like a maniac. He grazed three other steamers, took a bumpkin off a sailing vessel, slipped between two others, and in one last complicated evolution smashed the jibboom of the Simoom, brought down her fore-topgail'n'-mast. and escaped to sea in a cyclone of

curses of which the calm center was the Palembang. (To be continued.)

Lost Faith in Santa Clauc. To a group of members in the Re-

publican cloakroom, Representative Tom Kyle of Ohio told how his belief cision is a novelty. in Santa Claus had been destroyed. "It was back in the civil war times." said Kyle, "and to my folks, at least,

war times meant hard times. The children were given to understand that they must not expect toys and such other foolish things; that Santa Claus probably would bring something useful.

"You remember the shawls men used to wear in those days. My father had left one at home when he went to the front, and mother could not afford to have it lying around use less.

"On Christmas morning I found that Santa had brought me a suit of fee continually from the time I w clothes, but as soon as my eyes lit on | eight years old, nearly 20 years. them 1 recognized that cld shawl of rather's. I was mighty glad to get the graph key is a great strain upon the clothes, but my faith in Santa Claus | nerves and after the day's work w was shattered then and there."-Washington Post.

Fruit as a "Cure-All."

According to an authority on diet cating liquors, drugs or tobacco there are few disorders for which a any form I came to the conclus remedy may not be found in fruits that coffee and tea were causing t vegetables or nuts. Grapes he recommends as a cure for malaria, almonds system and having read an article for weak nerves and lemons for can the Medical Magazine on the compo cerous growths. Watercress acts ben- tion of coffee and its toxic effect u eficially on the lungs, and tomatoes the system. I was fully convinced th purify the blood. Brazil nuts have a coffee was the cause of my trouble. fine tonic effect on some constitutions by reason perhaps of their nitrogenous qualities. Apples being rich in phos- fects of coffee I decided to give up phorous aid the brain and nerves, and stimulant and give Postum a trial. T pineapples not only work wonders in strengthening the digestion, but cure a time my nerves became wondern sore throats. Oranges are invaluable strong, I can do all my work at

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"The work of operating the te over I would feel nervous, irritab run down and toward the last suffe ed greatly from insomnia and ne ralgia. As I never indulged in into gradual break-down of my ner

"Seeing Postum spoken of as having any of the deteriorating result was agreeably surprising. A telegraph key and typewriter with lettuce and lemon juice is a splendid greater ease than ever before. weight has incrased 35 pounds, general health keeping pace will and I am a new man and a better of

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Banks fumed. goes, she'd have slammed herself into matchwood.

Spiller choked with rage

"The cat was thus let out of the bag, rerelyzed, and yet he knew that the, much of you, and never did. To get



ion of the State. Only one flaw marred the otherwise complete success of this rising statesman. Catarh with its insidious approach and tenacious grasp, was his only uncon-quered foe. For thirty years he waged unsuccessful warfare against this personal enemy. At last Peruna came to the rescue, and he dictated the following letter to Dr. Hartman as the result:

"I have used several bottles of Peruna and I feel greatly benefited thereby from my catarrh of the head. I feel encouraged to believe that if I use it a short time longer I will be fully able to eradicate the disease of thirty years' standing."-David Meekison, ex-member of Congress.

s of other per THE season of catching cold is upon us The cough and the sneeze and nasal twang are to be heard on every hand. The origin of chronic catarrh, the most common and dreadful of diseases, is acold. Santiago harbor,-Washington Star.

EUGENE FIELD'S GOOD JOKE. FRAUDS IN A BALE OF HAY. Horrified Hostess Thought Priceless Crockery Was Broken. Frauds in Watch Cases. At a recent dinner in this city a good story was told of Eugene Field by a relative. "I never knew anybody who enjoyed a joke like Eugene

Field," he said. "He would go to any length to play one, too. One evening he was the guest of a Chicago society woman, who was giving an elaborate dinner party in the humorist's honor. On seating themselves the guests greatly admired the beautiful Bohemian wineglasses on the table. They were costly, the hostess having spent a small fortune in collecting them. After the company had adjourned to the drawingroom Field excused himself, but soon appeared bearing a tray full of the Bohemian ware. After making a little speech Mr. Field presented each guest with a wineglass, saying the hostess had asked him to do so. However, after allowing the guests to possess the goblets about fifteen minutes, the humorist told them it was all a joke and collected the glasses again. He had just made his exit through the portieres when a terrible crash was heard. All that could be seen of Field were his feet. Coming in very shamethis questionable business.

facedly, he made a profound apology to his hostess for his awkwardness, and the whole company was feeling sorry for him when in walked the butler with the tray of Bohemian ware unbroken. It had all been arranged between Field and the butler before are about to establish an "oyster dinner. It was a cheap tray of ware that had been sacrificed .- Chicago above this town. Record-Herald.

GEN. WEYLER'S GREAT SCHEME.

Truly Wonderful Idea of Invading United States. Those chapters in Gen. Weyler's

forthcoming book in which he will exa his project while in command of aba for landing troops in United States territory, and give his reasons for abandoning it, should prove very entertaining, and alone be worth the price of the work to American readers. It must have been a truly great scheme, and not unlikely was founded on the Spanish idea, prevalent at the time both in Spain and in Cuba, that the south would take no part in any struggle with a Republican and an exfederal soldier in the White House directing the American forces. One is curious to know where Gen. Weyler

troops, how many he would have assigned to the task of conquering the United States, and of what southern state he had decided to test the loyalty. A Spanish force on American soil would have cut an amusing figure for the brief period of its existence. It one son. might have lived as long as Cervera's ships did after they emerged from

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Bod of watch cases are sold by weight, the second point of the case of the case are sold by the public, bit is the second point of the second for it, and even without occasion. A moonlight hunt for the jaguar may be called the best sport the new re-Mammoth Springs, Ark., dispatch: public affords .- Illustrated Sporting Col. H. G. Carey of Springfield, 111., News. and R. S. Kirkpatrick of Newport, Ky.,

The lowa Battle With Oleo.

farm" on the shoals of Salt River, just-In lowa the battle with oleo has been severe and long drawn out. Year after year the sellers of oleo have The Editor of the Rural New Yorker had to fight for existence in the state Than whom there is no better Potato Expert in the Country, says: "Salzer's Earliest Potato is the earliest of 38 earcourts, and the butter-makers have been almost uniformly successful. The dairy commissioners of Iowa have liest sorts, tried by me, yielding 464 bu. per acre." Salzer's Early Wisconsin yielded for the Rural New Yorker 736 bu, per acre. Now Salzer has heavier yielding varieties than above. See been men that have not hesitated to use the full power of their office to make the dealers in oleo conform to the state law. The result has been that in recent years very little oleo and this notice to the Jchn A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive lots of farm seed samples and their big has been sold in Iowa. Recently the commissioner, H. R. Wright, has won four cases, and an appeal for a new catalog, which is brim full of rare things for the gardener and farmer, trial in the last one has just been reeasily worth \$100.00 to every widefused, and a fine of \$200 imposed. The last battle was won over the use of It describes Salzer's Teosinte, yieldthe word "yellow" in the lowa law, ing 160,000 lbs. per acre, of rich green fodder, Salzer's Victoria Rape, yielding '60,000 lbs. of sheep and hog food per acre, together with Salzer's New Nathe makers of the oleo declaring that their product could not be thus designated. The court, however, held otbtional Oats, which has a record of 300 bu. per acre in 30 states, so also full erwise. The fact seems to be that description of Alfalfa Clover, Giant Inthe oleo in question was only slightly carnat Clover, Alsike, Timothy and thousands of other fodder plants, Grasses, Wheat, Speitz, Barleys, etc. (W. N. U.) yellower than is white butter as made at this time of year. But the practical result was that it was difficult for the buyers to tell it from winter

made butter. Baraboo, Wis., special: Mrs. Ansor.

The Chio Swine Breeders' Associat Case, mother of Mrs. R. M. Latollette, is dead. Besides the governor's wife, tion.

Had an interesting and instructive meeting at Columbus, Ohio, January 12th. Officers elected were: President, J. J. Snyder, Paris, Ohio: vice



Mrs. Haskell, Worthy Vice Templar, Independent Order Good Templars, of Silver Lake, Mass., tells of her cure by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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course, valuable in a country where the bill of fare seems compiled in the interest of the carnivora, but its in-difference to liquid is its especial virtue. While the Arab camel needs drink daily, his Somali brethren when on the march are watered only every fifth day, and when drought prevails may be left for ten. When grazing

Send for free book on catarrh, entitled "Winter Catarrh,"? by Dr. Hartman. "Health and Beauty sent free to women they are supposed to be watered every sixth day, but such regularity deat once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full state- left without water for as long as three months;

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pends on the energy of the herders and the condition of the grass, the herds when the grass is green being often

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