



L. Sullivan into the Carrie Nation tinels are placed along the main hightheatrical company, but John won't ways and railroad to stop any personstand for the saloon-smashing scene. attempting to walk out of the district.

Mme. Sarah Grand not only smokes fourteen of the nasty things in a day, ties

The Death Rate. There were 3,126 deaths reported to one of the doors, when it is supposed but inhales the smoke. Which may the secretary of state for the month he struck a latch with his hammer.

of the leaches in the Northern Extract works. Alpena met death in a peculiar manner. He was repairing a leak in account for several of her peculiari- of January, corresponding to a death and it flew open, allowing a column of rate of 14.7 per 1,000 population. The boiling lye, nine feet deep, to flow over

ter, A month ago she was deserted by Horrible Death. her S2-year-old husband, and an effort Edward Breitkritz, who had charge is now being made to find him and inform him of her death.

MICHIGAN NEWS NOTES.

Merchants complain of dull season

Lack of coal caused Buchanan

Exposure from cold killed an Ital-

Kunzite, the new germ, is described as coming under the head of spodumene, otherwise known as triphane. That makes it clear to the merest child.

doubt looking forward to a brisk trade as soon as the present trouble is over and Japan and Russia on negotiate new loans.

It is to be hoped that the Massachusetts minister who officiated at thirty-five funerals last year, with a net total profit of \$2.69, had better Leonard Gilfus, which they allowed to luck with weddings.

Plans are being made to/have a neral services. The death certificate first-class baseball team in Washington during the coming season. Such child was caused by tonsilitis, but the plans are regularly made at about this time of the year.

It is said the names of Russian warships are frequently changed. This may explain why Russia sometimes loses a fleet of ten or a dozen vessels out of a possible four.

Baltimore is to be greater and one of the fingers. The wound was grander than ever. There's nothing so slight that she paid no attention like a setback to make the average to it, but blood poisoning set in. Mrs. American grit his teeth and decide to Soethe is very old and has not as yet

show the world what he can do.

The name of the capital of Korea might appropriately be changed from Seoul to "Sheol." At least, some of the foreign residents are likely to think so before "this cruel war is over."

The old saying that lazy folks always take the most pains is not com- until the train was upon him, when plete. They do for a while, and then he slipped directly under the wheels. they sit down in peace and comfort, He was torn all to pieces. Daniels and watch the contrivance while it does their work.

The real estate dealer who is to sue a bookmaker for \$75,000, lost at Saratoga and other racetracks probably wouldn't have soiled his fingers with the money of the bookmaker if he had won. No, Oh, no.

The Chicago banker who in letters to his love told her: "You are a veritable frozen moonlight to me-so beautiful and yet so unresponsive." also addressed her as "Mon chere." Evidently he has much to learn.

Lieut, Peary, discussing his project ed dash for the North pole the other day, said the long Arctic night is all he's afraid of. He doesn't mind the cold a bit. But then it was a Boston audience to which he was speaking. Perhaps he felt acclimated.

A verdict of \$500 for the alienation of a husband's affections may be said to satisfy all reasonable requirements ing power of the governor. in the majority of such cases. It is more than the affections of some husbands are worth, especially when at Benton Harbor, there is a horsewhipping thrown in.

tuberculosis, 176; other forms of tuber-Muskegon faces water famine culosis, 25; typhoid fever, 57; dyphtheria and croup, S3; scarlet fever, 34; gie library. The Cramps and the Krupps are no measles. 12; whooping cough, 19; oubt looking forward to a brisk trade pneumonia, 412; influenza, 101; can-Bellevue will have an \$800,000 cement plant. cer, 134; accidents and violence, 180,. Vesper is a new postoffice in Menom. inee county. **Black Diphtheria** A sugar beet factory is advocated

184 larger than that reg-

is also greater than the number for

January, 1903. Important causes of

death were as follows: Pulmonary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Creekbaum, of Muskegon, are mourning the death of their liftle son, who died from black diphtheria, contracted, it is supposed. from the corpse of the daughter of be brought into the house from Missouri for the purpose of holding fu-

ian near Hancock. In 1903, 35,000,000 tons of freight states that the death of the Gilfus passed through the Soo. A Lake Odessa man had 30 tumors local health authorities say the disemoved from his neck. ease was black diphtheria. Commerce schools are closed

Blood Poisoning.

Torn to Pleces.

Benjamin F. Daniels, a laborer, was

instantly killed in Kalamazoo Friday

by the southbound express of the

Grand Rapids & Indiana. He was

picking up coal along the track and

Great Record.

Adjt.-Gen. Brown has submitted to

the board of state auditors specifica-

Stearns' Platform.

daughter. He was a widower.

cause her death.

volumes.

As the result of a slight needle prick Diphtneria caused the closing of received February 10, Mrs. John schools at Grand Marais. Soethe, of Muskegon, has been obliged Ingham county farmers fear the to submit to the amputation of her left wheat crop has smothered. hand to save her life. She was sewing

A Troy woman swallowed washing and accidentally ran the needle into fluid by mistake, but survived. Stambough will have a \$17,500

for the Soo.

at St. Joseph.

schools to close.

school building in the spring. The largest paper mill in the world been informed of the operation, as in is being constructed in Munising. her weakened state the news might A Lansing man stole a blanket to

cause of a fuel famine.

cover a horse and was arrested. A Port Huron youth stole \$20 from

his mother's pillow while she slept. Mormons will hold a semi-annual conference at Battle Creek Feb. 27. John Koons, Gladwin, has a crushed appeared unconscious of his danger belting.

Because of lack of transportation facilities, St. Johns hay buyers are losing money. was 52 years old, and came from Ot-

Mabel Fitzgerald, of Port Huron, sego six years ago to live with a was badly burned by swallowing carbolic acid by mistake

> Gulls and wild ducks have become tamed by starvation, and eat with chickens at St. Joseph.

tions for 47 volumes covering the rec-The burned business dictrict of ords of Michigan soldiers, sailors and Coleman will be rebuilt with brick marines in all wars, copy for which and cement structures. has just been completed. The volumes will aggregate about 8,000 pages, and Chicora has a two-pound baby girl, 45,000 copies will be published. This and Watson has a 10-year-old youngwork was provided for by an act of ster weighing 135 pounds. the last legislature. The auditors will Because he couldn't have beefsteak.

advertise for bids for printing the jaw, left Menominee River hospital. The 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett, of Lansing, is in a

Justus S. Stearns has 'issued the formal announcement of his candidacy ing drunk a quantity of concentrated His abdomen was cut open, allowing for the Republican nomination for governor, coming out squarely for pri-

mary election reform and for municinal ownership and control of public ntilities. He also favors the revision of the tax laws making for an equal ever before. and just taxation; home rule for cities. Mis Gertrude Valley, a teacher in and viliages, and the restricting of Hill township, had her foot and leg the discretionary pardoning and parol-

frozen while walking over a mile to school. She kept at her school work for nearly two weeks afterward. It

Field mice are destroying fruit trees is feared amputation may be neces-4 Sary.

him. His burns were of such a nature istered for the preceding month, and as to cause death in a short time. The pitiable condition of a sick girl in the "Holiness Sect" settlement south of Dansville, is being investigated by the authorities. It is claimed

Reports from Lake Superior are that

there is more ice on that body of

water than for many years paste A

rie, 180 miles down the lake shore.

ice from Marquette to Sault Ste. Ma- sels were lost,

that no physician has been allowed the patient, prayers being relied up-Negaunee will have a \$50,000 Carne-

coal to Nagasaki. templates the retirement of Russian The residence of Martin Johnson at

Traverse Beach was burned to the ground at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. Martin was awakened by his dog. who jumped upon his bed while he was asleep. The family barely succeedlieved.

ed in getting out alive. At the funeral of Edrick Scott, who died at his home in Trowbridge last week of dropsy and heart disease, at the age of 68 years, there were 22 of his nephews present. Six of that num-

ber acted as pallbearers. He leaves a widow and one brother. Antoine Solem, a wealthy farmer of

Sutton's Bay, has been missing for a week. He started for Traverse City with the intention of buying hogs and had a considerable sum of money with him. His friends fear he became lost in the snow and perished.

For the first time in a quarter of a century the boats of the Detroit, Belle Isle & Windsor Ferry Co. have been have compelled to abandon the work of proonly viding regular and frequent service the between Detroit and Windsor at the not foot of Woodward avenue.

The state military board has decided that the next encampment of the state militia will be held in Michigan. The camp in Kentucky, the general sentiment being that the maneuvers there

were not of such a nature as to prove instructive to the state militia. Conservative estimates made by De

trolt business men and public officials arm as a result of being wound up in show that the extraordinary severity of the present winter has cost the

citizens of Detroit almost \$1,000,000 more than cold weather in average years on account of the use of an exira amount of coal at higher prices, and

the greater use of provisions at higher prices.

CONDENSED NEWS.

At the wedding of her granddaugh ter, Mrs. Esther Kleinbaum aged 107, of Brooklyn, N. Y., danced with the groom a Polish cotillon and claimed to feel no fatigue.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt ob served the annual Washington's birthday custom of planting trees on the White House grounds, Each planted a Jos. Brosocky, a man with a broken fern leaf beech along Executive ave-

nue. Joe Powloske, who has been work ing in Wood's camp, near West critical condition as the result of hav- Branch, was injured by a falling tree

his intestines to protrude, and while The scarcity of coal last winter bringing him to town he became so stimulated the business in Michigan chilled that he died after a few hours, so that during the past year more He leaves parents and brothers and coal has been mined in this state than sisters in Bay City and was 28 years

> All municipal and newspaper rec ords have mysteriously disappeared at Skaguay, Alaska. It is rumored

blotted out to get rid of certain fran- sympathetic support to Russia in her made chise restrictions.

The effect is to place Japan on a hig the Figaro telegraphs that the Russian moral plane, for it is understood that criuser Dmitri Donskoi has captured this treaty is an announcement to the three steamers flying the British flag world that even if she prevails in her which were conveying 15,000 tons of struggle with Russia, involving milltary occupation of Korea, Japan will The correspondent further asserts still maintain the independence of the

tion with the whole eastern question.

that Russia's plan of campaign con- Hermit Kingdom. On the other hand, the Russian note troops without opposing the Japanese complaining of the violation of Korean landings, and when sufficient reinforce- neutrality by Japan is believed to be

ments arrive, the offensive will be intended to pave the way for future taken and Port Arthur will be re- heavy reclamations, indeed involving the seizure of Korea by Russia and its annexation for violation of neutrality The feeling in Russia that the Unit- in the event that Russia triumphs in

ed States is unfriendly to her seems to the present struggle. become daily more prominent, espe-Contrasting the two positions, ar cially since the Vicksburg incident at official pointed out that the attitude of Chemulpo, when the commander of Japan toward Korea was very similar American gunboat is said to have re- to that of the United States to Cuba.

fused to unite with the commanders of other foreign warships at Chemulpo A St. Petersburg correspondent asto protest against the fighting which serts that negotiations are going on resulted in the loss of the Russian war- for the passage of the Dardanelles by ships Variag and Korietz, and the fact the Russian Black sea fleet. Russia is that the Vicksburg did not take on determined to get her ships through, board survivors of the Russian ships. the correspondent avers, even if it is American business men are alarmed necessary to adopt the subterfuge of

the government shows that in the Secretary Hay has received infor-

bombardment of the night of Feb- mation that Japan has negotiated a

ruary 23-24, three Japanese vessels treaty with Korea, whereby she guar-

were sunk in addition to the tran- antees the independence and integrity

one Japanese torpedo boat destroyer This is regarded as one of the clev-

was sunk, and the best information at erest of the many startling diplomatic

sports. An official dispatch shows that of Korea.

person could make his way over the Chefoo indicates that three such ves- moves that have been made in connec-

The St Petersi

concerning the possible effect upon altering their appearance, disguising American trade. Within the last few them as merchantmen. The porte is days orders for American goods almost willing, and if England makes been countermanded, the any objection, the dispatch continues, explanation given being that "it will be the signal for an immedipurchasers did ate advance toward India." prospective desire to buy American

Admiral Alexieff's retirement to goods under the present circum- Harbin with his staff is interpreted to stances. The sincere hope is expressed mean that he is convinced the Japthat the United States will not em- anese will besiege Port-Arthur. The barrass Russia further by pressing the fleet has received instructions not to board are sore on the government question of consular representation at engage in any fight at present, but to this time.

remain on the defensive until the be-The fact that the Japanese have re- ginning of July, when a half of the newed the attack on Port Arthur is whole Baltic fleet will be dispatched interpreted in St. Petersburg to mean to the far east. It is hoped also by that that they are determined to bottle up time that part of the Black sea fleet or destroy the Russian fleet in order will be also on the way. Work on all to give themselves freedom for ma- the ships under construction is being neuvers to cut off or invest the city, or speedily pushed forward.

as a feint to cover a movement else-The London Daily Mail correspondwhere.

At about 1 o'clock Wednesday morn- vancing steadily southwards. The

protest.

ing the Japanese made a desperate crossing continues mainly at Wiju and attempt to block the entrance of the Yangpo Jin. Six hundred Siberian inner harbor and dock. With this rifles are reported to have occupied inner harbor and dock. With this object four merchant steamers, ac-companied by torpedo vessels, were sent from two sides towards the en-trance of the channel. The movement was perceived by the Retvizan, which has been lying in the channel since being disabled by the Japanese attack of February 8, and she opened fire immediately i At the same time time the channel since

Mr. Hale declared in the senate Friturned upon the enemy and a furious day that for this session, at least, the cannonade ensued, lasting until 5 issue of a general ship subsidy was

While attempting to give aid to the | Cincinnati surgeons are marveling at American schooner Willie L. Newton: the feat of Dr. Von der Berg, a Berlumber laden and rudderless, 200 miles lin savant, visiting in Covington, Ky.

York Castle lost two men. Chief Of- rity by the removal of his paralyzed ficer Turner and Carpenter Grey, who eyc, the rearrangement of dislocated fell into the heavy sea from the life arteries, and the replacement of the boat. orh

Russia's protest to the Jewel cases, owned by daughters of powers against Japan's alleged violation of some of the wealthiest families in the international law will be communi- east, were despoiled by a clever burcated to the Washington government glar who obtained entrance to a select that it is to the advantage of certain at noon Wednesday. Advices from school for young ladies at Pelham utility companies to have the past Paris say that France has given her Manor, near New York. The robber

off with property worth more than \$3,000.

good to choice butcher steers, \$4 600 m good to choice butcher steers, 1,00 1,200 lbs, \$3 85@4 25; light to g butcher steers and heifers, 700 to lbs, \$3 25@4; mixed butchers' fat cou 1052 53 25 004; mixed outchers fac \$3 0 3 50; canners, \$1 0 2; common \$2 25 0 3; good shippers' bulls, 3 60; common feeders, \$3 0 3 50; well-bred feeders, \$3 25 0 3 75; ligh

WHITNEY--Matinee 10, 15, and 255: Evening 10, 10 and 30c--"The Charity Nurse."

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After-noons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50c

AVENUE THEATER--Matinees at 2:15; Even-ings at 8:15.--Vaudeville.

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well-bred feeders. \$3 25@3 75; ligh stockers, \$2@3. Milch cows, good qual ity, \$25 to \$50. Yeal calves, best grades \$6 75@7; fair to good, \$5@6 50. Hors-Light to good butchers, \$5 5 @5 65; pigs, \$5 20@5 25; light york ers, \$5 40@5 50; stags one-third off. Sheep-Best lambs, \$5 90@6; fair to rood lambs, \$5 45@5 75; light to com mon lambs, \$4 75@5; fair to good common, \$2 50 @3.

Chicago-Good to prime steers, \$1 9 @5 65; poor to medium, \$3 50@4 60 stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4 20 cows, \$1 75@4; heifers, \$2@4; canner +. 75@2 40; bulls, \$2@4; calves, \$3 •. 75 @2 40; bulls, \$2 @4; calves, \$3 50 @6 25; Texas fed steers, \$4 @4 65. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 250 65; good to choice heavy, \$5 600 5 75: rough heavy, \$5 30 @5 55: light \$4 40 @5 20; bulk of sales at \$5 300 5 55

Sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$4 25 @4 50; fair to choice mixed, \$3 650 4 25; western sheep, \$4 15@5 25; na. tive lambs, \$4 50@5 25.

East Buffalo,-Best export steers \$4 75@5 25; best 1,200 to 1,300 spr steers. \$4 55@4 80; good 1,050 to 1. butcher steers, \$4 15@4 55; 900 to 1.0 butcher steers, \$4 00@4 25; best fai cows, \$3 50@3 75; fair to good. \$2 75@ 3 00; common cows, \$2 00@2 25; trim mers, \$1 50; best fat heifers, \$4.00 4 25: medium heifers, \$3 00@3 80: lig fat heifers, 700 to 1,000, \$3 50@3 best yearling steers, \$3 25@3 50; co mon stockers, \$2 50@3 00; export \$4 00@4 25; little Jersey bulls, \$2 500 3 QQ: bologna bulls, \$3 25@3 50; cow best milkers, \$45 00@50 00; mediums, \$30 00@38 00; common, \$17 00@22 00, -Best, \$\$ 25@8 50; fair to goo \$6 50@7 75.

Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 70@5 75: mixed, \$5 80@5 90; heavy, \$5 85@5 90; pigs, \$5 40@5 50.

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Grain, Efc.

Detroit-Wheat-No 1 white, \$1 o. 2 red spot, 2 cars at \$1 11, 2 c t \$1 12, 2 cars at \$1 13, best bid ent cables from Seoul: "Russians have best May crossed the Yalus in force and are ad-\$1 14, close \$1 12 bu at \$1 115,000 bu at \$1 1134.3 bu at \$1 115,000 bu at \$1 1134.3 bu at \$1 1154, 5.000 bu at \$1 12,5 bu at \$1 1134, closing nominal at \$1 July. 5.000 bu at \$1 00, 3.000 bu \$1 0034, 5.000 bu at \$1 01, 5.000 bu

Chicago-Wheat-Cash sales: No. 1 spring, 98c@1 07; No. 3, 92c@1 03; No. 2 red. \$1 05@1 10. Corn-No. 2. 544½c: No. 2 yellow, 55¼c. Oats-No. 2. 42c; No. 2 white, 45½c@ 46c; No. 3 white, 43@45½c. Barley-Good feeding, 42@43c; fair to choice malting, 48@55c,

Dick Succeeds Hanna

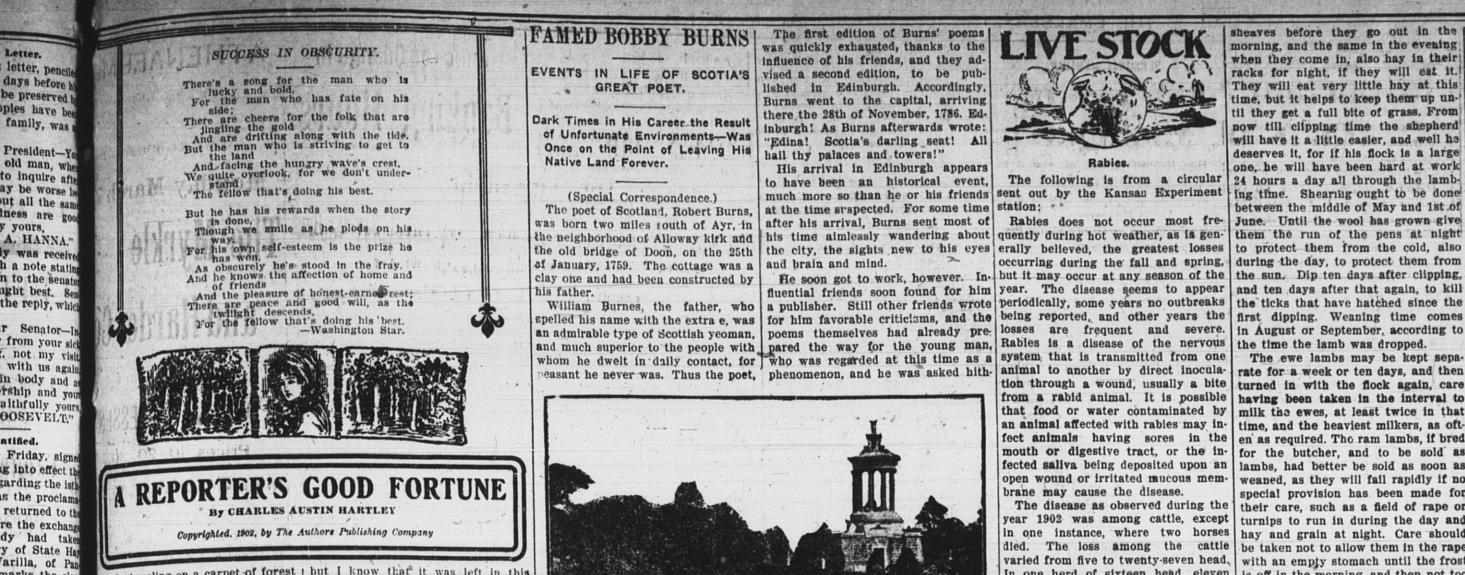
Gen. Chas. Dick was nominated by acclamation for both the unexpit and regular terms for United States senator to succeed the late Senator Hanna, at the caucus of the Republican members of the Ohio legislat Gen. Dick was the only one presen As the Republicans have a large jority in both branches, Gen. Dick's election is assured and the ballot on March 1 will be only a formality.

Paris advices state that an arbitra on treaty is likely s by France and the United States.

immediately. At the same time the guns of the forts on Tiger peninsula, Golden Hill, and Electric cliff, were

of February 8, and she opened fire been ordered."

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foot to double Grand Trunk DETROIT. farch 5. at 2; Evenings at Sat. 252, Evenings tpa." and 255: Evenings y Nurse." NDERLAND-After-lings 8:15, 10c to 55 wes at 2:15; Even-

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I was kneeling on a carpet of forest | but I know that it was left in this leaves, dropping twenty-dollar gold forest," waving his hands in no parpieces into my hat, as an officer of the hw checked them off. While in the midst of this unusual occupation 1 ticular direction

heard a slight rustle at my side, and, heard a sight fustle at in pris-looking up, beheld Rollin Pemberton gazing down at me. I had not seen him for five years, and at parting our I strolled away by myself. I had but relations were not cordial, but he adlittle faith in the story of the alleged dressed me in a tone of voice which indicated that whatever ill-feeling he may have borne me had disappeared in the lapse of time. I returned his salutation and went on dropping gold into my hat, followed by other metals picked up a stick as I started and

and paper currency to the amount of five thousand dollars. Then I arose to my feet, brushed the leaves from my ciothing and calmly surveyed my audience, which consisted of a man in shackles, two officers and Mr. Pem-Five years before I had left Mr.

Pemberton's presence after a rather stormy interview, in which his daughter Maude and myself were principally interested. I had sought his consent to our marriage. He stormed and raged until I feared that he would topple over from heart failure. "You are too young to think of such a thing as marriage!" he exclaimed. "It is preposterous! Go away and stay five years. You are both more children!" Well, I went away after an underanding with Maude. We were to reain faithful though the heavens fell. e half way admitted, however, that old gentleman was right.

You can realize that this was very indefinite information. However, we started out, one officer and the pris-

> penitent prisoner and less hope of locating the stolen money. I had made up my mind that the prisoner was attempting to play a sharp trick -seeking an opportunity to escape. I



lished in Edinburgh. Accordingly, Burns went to the capital, arriving there the 28th of November, 1786. Edinburgh! As Burns afterwards wrote: "Edina! Scotia's darling seat! All hall thy palaces and towers!" His arrival in Edinburgh appears to have been an historical event, at the time suspected. For some time station:

Burns' Monument, Ayr.

inherited a general superiority, a sen- ness, often for diversion, and some- away. There is a peculiar wild or sitiveness and brain quality from times for mere curiosity. his father, and from his mother a love | In 1788 Burns married Jean Ar. push and maul other animals in the lent memory.

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glers afforded ample opportunity for Burns tells us, s feelings and morbidness to work | "Ae market night

LIVE STOC

Rabies. The following is from a circular much more so than he or his friends sent out by the Kansas Experiment

Rabies does not occur most fre-

fluential friends soon found for him year. The disease seems to appear

from a rabid animal. It is possible fect animals having sores in the mouth or digestive tract, or the inopen wound or irritated mucous membrane may cause the disease.

The disease as observed during the in one instance, where two horses In one herd of sixteen head, eleven died from rabies. In four out of the seven outbreaks reported, a dog supposed to be rabid was known to have bitten or been among the affected are bitten, and, among cattle, they may continue to develop the disease first case occurs.

The symptoms vary considerably and smaller animals, particularly. In some instances they will dash at a

vacant stare. Affected cattle will often

for song and ballad and a most excel- mour and cut off his last ties with herd, and there is a tendency to lick Edinburgh, purchased a small farm the genital organs of other cattle. As When Burns was 16 his family re- at Ellisland and accepted the office the disease progresses they become moved to Lochlea. Here Burns at- of exciseman. Burns himself has more excited and will often emit a tended dancing school and his brother left on record that this time and the hoarse bellow frequently or almost Gilbert tells us that his brother Rob- few succeeding years was the happi. continuously. In many cases there ert was almost constantly in love. In est period of his life. He had friends, is often violent straining as if to pass his 19th year Burns, still attending with whom he kept up a constant dung, the rectum often being everted. dancing school and still falling in correspondence; he had a wife and Paralysis often occurs, and is first love, still becoming acquainted with children who loved him; he was se noticed in a wobbling, uncertain gait, the inside of jolly taverns, seems to cure upon his farm, with his commis- and later the hind quarters give way have met (and liked) various smug- sion as exciseman to fall back upon. and the animal is unable to rise. In Here at Ellisland, in the full tide of a few cases the animals will fall in and to have been allracted by their health and spirits, Burns dashed off convulsions. In all cases animals lawless ways. Just at this time too, that incomparable poem, "Tam will eat and drink water until paralyhe had been jilted by a sweetheart, O'Shanter." Here in the Tam sis of the throat makes it difficult or and the reckless life, of the smug- O'Shanter tayern, as it is now called impossible. There is frequent shaking and swinging of the head and

sheaves before they go out in the morning, and the same in the evening when they come in; also hay in their racks for night, if they will cat it. They will eat very little hay at this time, but it helps to keep them up until they get a full bite of grass. From now till clipping time the shepherd will have it a little easier, and well he deserves it, for if his flock is a large one, he will have been hard at work 24 hours a day all through the lambing time. Shearing ought to be done between the middle of May and 1st of June. Until the wool has grown give them the run of the pens at night occurring during the fall and spring, during the day, to protect them from

the sun. Dip ten days after clipping, and ten days after that again, to kill the ticks that have hatched since the first dipping. Weaning time comes in August or September, according to

The ewe lambs may be kept separate for a week or ten days, and then tion through a wound, usually a bite turned in with the flock again, care having been taken in the interval to that food or water contaminated by milk the ewes, at least twice in that an animal affected with rables may in- time, and the heaviest milkers, as often as required. The ram lambs, if bred for the butcher, and to be sold as fected saliva being deposited upon an lambs, had better be sold as soon as weaned, as they will fail rapidly if no special provision has been made for

their care, such as a field of rape or year 1902 was among cattle, except turnips to run in during the day and hay and grain at night. Care should died. The loss among the cattle be taken not to allow them in the rape varied from five to twenty-seven head, with an empty stomach until the frost is off in the morning, and then not too long at a time, until they get accustomed to it. At weaning time, and while the ewes are being handled, it is a wise plan to mark those that are cattle. The disease usually occurs in to be disposed of to the butcher. In from five to ten days after the animals this connection I would impress on the young breeder that the successful management of the flock, in a great for from eight to ten weeks after the measure, depends on these things: First, the choice of a ram; second, eternal vigilance at lambing time;

even among cattle. The affected an- and third, culling closely each year. imal becomes nervous and excited, in | Don't keep an old ewe or those not to weed them out.

Meat as Seen by the Butcher. At the last meeting of the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' Association. held at the Illinois Agricultural college, several hundred people gathered in the animal judging room to witness the meat-cutting demonstration. Mr. Samuel White, a Chicago butcher, made the demonstration. The standard rib roast (including seven ribs) is the part that is injured most by being too fat. Much of the tenderloin used in hotels and restaurants is taken from "canners," as the butcher can't afford to sell the tenderloin from high-priced meat, as it forms the best part of the porterhouse. In America the choice cuts sell at a high price because there is little demand for the rest of the carcass. Porterhouse and sirloin can be bought cheaper in England than in the United opening of the jaws, with dripping of States because there is a greater de-

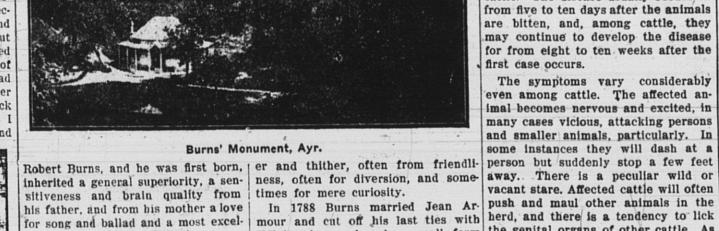
INTERESTING TO AMERICANS.

Western Canada Will Soon Become the Supply Depot for Wheat for Great Britain.

During the past year about 50,000 Americans went from the United States to Canada. Most of these settled upon farm lands, and the writer is informed by agents of the Canadian Government that the greatest success has followed the efforts of nearly all. To their friends on this side of the boundary line the fullest assurance is given of the prosperity that is in store for them. There will always be a splendid market for all the grain, cattle, and other produce that can be raised in Western Canada, and with the advantages offered of a free homestead of 160 acres of land, and other lands which may be bought cheaply, an excellent climate, splendid school system, educational advantages of the best, what more is required. The husbandman gets more return for his money than in

any other country in the world. On the occasion of Sir Wilfred Laurier's visit to the Corn Exchange, London, England, Colonel Montgomery, V. D., made several important statements. "The function," he said, "whichyou have just been assisting in connection with a kindred association has doubtless shown you the importance of the provision trade of Liverpool in its relationship with the Dominion, and the enormous possibilities of the future development of that trade. Well, the grain trade of Liverpool has interests with Canada no less important. than those of the provision trade. When it is borne in mind that 80 percent of the breadstuffs of this great country has to be brought from abroad, you will readily appreciate with what great satisfaction we view the large and steadily increasing supplies of grain which are annually available for export from Canada, and I challenge contradiction when I say that of the wheats we import many cases vicious, attacking persons typical of the breed; don't be afraid from Russia, India, the Pacific, and the length and breadth of the. United States, none gives more general satisfaction, none is more generally appreciated than that, raised in the Province of Manitoba. We cannot get enough of it, and it is no exaggeration to say that there are before us dozens of millers who hunger for it. This is not the time to enter into statistical questions, but we look forward with confidence to the time at which, with the present rate of progress, the Dominion of Canada will have a sufficient surplus of wheat to render this country independent of other sources of supply. I think I may, with justifiable pride; remind you that this is the chief grain market of the British Empire, and through its excellent geographical position, as well as through the enterprise of its millers, it is now the second milling center in the world.

Send to any authorized Canadian Government agent for copy of Atlas and information as to railway rate.



An hour later I was on my way to me steers, \$1 90 m, \$3 50@4 60; s, \$2 50@4 20; Bowington by rail, and by daylight I was at the city prison, the most likely s, \$2 00 4 20, \$2 00 4; canners, 4; calves, \$3 50 s, \$4 00 4 65, atchers, \$5 250 heavy, \$5 600 30 05 55; light, ales at \$5 300 place, I thought, to pick up the scent of the story I was after. Just as I arrived two officers were in the act of bundling a man in irons into an express wagon. After a few guarded ales at \$5 300 inquiries I learned that an old gentlewethers. \$4 25 mixed. \$3 650 4 15@5 25; na. man had been robbed of five thousand dollars the night before in the prin-

cipal hotel of the town, and that two export steers, to 1.300 spring od 1.050 to 1.100 55; 900 to 1.000 04.25; best fat nothing on their persons to fasten the crime on them, but, nevertheless, they 14 25; Dest 14 to good. \$2 750 00@2 25; trim-heifers, \$4.00 8 00@3 80; light were thrust into prison at the county seat. Finally, one of them weakened and offered to conduct the officers to 00. \$3 50@3 75: 25@3 50; comthe place where the money was secreted. This they were on the point 00; export bulls, by bulls, \$2 500 25@3 50; cows. of doing when I arrived. I managed to join the party with the expectation 50 00: mediums. \$17 00@22 00. that I would -get back in time to . \$17 00 @ 22 00. 0; fair to good, gather the town end of the story and

0 @ 5 75: mixed, 85 @ 5 90; pigs, lambs. \$6 400 5@6 85; fair to s and common. ep. \$4 60@4 85: 50; culls and

es, \$4 50@4 60:

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it turned out that the prisoner did

not know exactly where the money-

was hidden. It was somewhere in a

fifty-acre tract of woodland with a

with us. When we reached the top of

h sales: No. 1 3, 92c@1 03; No. 2 yellow, 55%c. 2 white, 45%c@ "I felt something spongy." at it on the wire for the next issue 42@43c; fair to of the paper. When we reached our destination

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one present ve a large ma es, Gen. Dick's d the ballotin y a formality. hat an arbi

ited States.

THE FFIT AND A CHERTICAN MERSE Maude had remained at the roadside became an enthusiastic Mason. in the carriage.

After the death of their father in used it as a cane for some distance. bought a farm and removed to Moss-I had not gone a hundred yards begiel, Burns being now 24 years of fore I noticed a broken weed with the top lying in the direction 1 was go: ing. A little further along a severed limb, and brain, and health and passion. As a young yeoman on his own vine furnished evidence that some human being or a lower animal had passed along that way shortly before: the society of the country roundabout. I followed the direction of these The fortunes of the young man at this time were intricate and rather signs. A heavy shower had fallen late in the night, and had obliterated bad. The farm was paying but poorly or not at all, and his unfortunate any evidence of overturned leaves. I had not proceeded one-fourth of relations with Jean Armour were at the distance through the timber when a crisis. Burns resolved to leave the I noticed a peculiar looking hump be- country and made arrangements to side a cluster of bushes. I had been act as bookkeeper in Jamaica. jabbing my stick into hollow logs and But, difficulties still increased, Dumfries began to regard Burns with other places likely to be chosen by Burns had insufficient money to pay a dark lower. The political times the thief. The hump which I have his passage to Jamaica. Upon the were troublous; religious affairs were away and brought back. They had mentioned did not seem to invite in- advice of his friends and acquaint- in deep commotion. And we finally vestigation; the rain had beaten the ances he resolved to publish his hear of Burns, at a dinner party, leaves down and they looked as if verses, written from time to time when the health of Pitt was proposed, they might have been undisturbed for and read or sung in merry company jumping upon his feet and quickly a year, but as I passed, I poked at or to his brother and sisters. Burns proposing the health of "George the little elevation in a mechanical knew the poetry possessed merit, and Washington-a better man," and of

sort of way. I felt something spongy; I scraped the leaves away and there lay a canvas bag! I at once called the other members of the party to my side before I removed the bag from its hiding place. Then at the direction of the officers the bag was opened and the money counted, the value of each piece being noted in a small vest pocket book by one of the officers. The full amount of five thousand dollars was there.

This was the money I was dropping into my hat, piece by piece, when Rollin Pemberton came up. I did not know that he was interested in the matter and had no idea how he came to be on the scene-that place being a thousand miles from his home. The officers took charge of the money and we turned back toward the highway. Mr. Pemberton fell in at my side and we walked away together. "Ralph," he said-Raiph Walton is my nameafter an 'embarrassing pause, "that

was well done." "By the merest accident," I assured him. "I had no more idea of finding that money than I have of flying to China this moment."

"Well, I feel easier over it, at any rate," he went on. "That was about the size of my pile of ready money." Then came my turn to be surprised. "Yours," I exclaimed. "How does

that come about?" "I am the old party who was

Then came the explanation, Mr. robbed." Pemberton and his daughter had leavy underground. The hiding had started for a distant part of the country to purchase some property. He, before by the accomplice of the man had carried that money with him in heard how Burns and "Highland order to pay cash. He had been traced heard how Burns and "Highland a high bank on the edge of the for- by two robbers and his money stolen. with the accused man stopped and He had heard of the attempt to re- their love affair is rather obscure. He had heard of the attempt to re- But sufficient is it for us that Burns "I do not know exactly where cover the money and together with But sufficient is it for us that Burns ney is. It is somewhere in his daughter had followed in a carwood. We entered on this side. riage. Maude had remained at the truest verses were inspired and inal had the money and secreted dd not see where he placed it, drawn up under an apple tree, while scribed to her.

Tam had got planted unco right; themselves off. About this time Burns fast by an ingle blazing finely

And so on, through the entirety of Ayr, Burns and his brother Gilbert | that famous poem, with its swing and its dash, on until we remember now age, and come to his full strength of pursued by all the witches and elves ach contains dirt and other foreign and devils, poor Tam dashes wildly material. There is no treatment for on, "well mounted on his gray mare rabid animals, as death always occurs. account he mixed more freely with Meg," until they come to the "Brig o' Affected animals should be isolated, Doon."

The farm at Ellisland turned out of misery, and to prevent possible inbadly, and Burns lost considerable of fection of others. Water tanks and his splendid health and spirits. He mangers should be emptied and thorsold the farm and removed his fam. oughly disinfected by using a strong ily to Dumfries.

At this time Burns-wrote the 'unfortunate treasonable verses at the inn of Stirling, on the window pane.

Alloway Kirk.

In the quiet churchyard here many members of the Burns family are in-

the advice, therefore, met with his | his being sulky that his toast was consideration. And it is indeed a curious historical fact that the poems that Scotland now regards as the

most precious in her possession should have been published in order to raise money sufficient to enable their author to fice the country.

All the world has heard of "High-

Wi' reaming swats, that drank divinely."

mouth. There is a tendency for rabid animals to eat dirt, dung, stocks, etc. Post-mortem examination shows no signs of disease, although the body is how we trembled as a child when, unusually stiff and rigid and the stom-

or destroyed at once to put them out house steak is an American term and

solution of concentrated lye, or a five per cent solution of carbolic acid. Food contaminated with saliva should

be burned. Suspected dogs should be destroyed. Persons should exercise utmost caution to avoid being bitten or infected through wounds on the hands while caring for infected animals.

Consumption of Water by Horses. In a number of feeding experiments

carried on with horses at the experiment stations in the United States the amount of water consumed has been recorded. / In tests at the New Hampshire station, in which the ration consisted of different grain mixtures, with timothy hay and corn fodder, it was found that the quantity of water consumed varied from 70.94 pounds to 90.4 pounds per horse per day. It was observed that both the ration consumed and the amount of work performed influenced the quantity of water drunk, although the individuality of the horse had the most marked effect. The amount of water consumed by horses on rations of timothy hay and alfalfa hay (with oats) was studied at the Utah station. It was found that on an average larger amounts were consumed with the latter than with the former, the average amounts per day being some 78.51 and 88.85 pounds, respectively. The greater consumption of water on the alfalfa ration induced a greater elimination by the kidneys, but so far as could be observed this was not attended by any bad results nor was it found inconvenient. At the Oklahor a station a pair of mules during hot summer weather, drank 113 pounds of water per head daily, and on one day the pair drank 350 pounds. On an aver-

age a pair of mules and horses, each weighing 2,130 pounds, drank 107 pounds of water per head per day

while at moderate work. In these tests the grain ration consisted of

A. G. Gamley of Manitoba, in an adtriotic song, "Does Haughty Gaul Invasion Threat?" This song immedi- dress to farmers said: By the time the ately became popular, and showed at lambs are a month old the spring will once to the world that the heart of have come; and if all has gone well the writer was sound to the core, and with the shepherd and his flock, it that he wished to steer a firm but ought to be in good shape to com-cheerful middle course during those mence the summer operations. For the trunk by branches which have disappeared.—Gifford Pinchot.

a ropy or frothy saliva from the mand for the other parts of the caretc. cass. Chuck brings about 6 cents per

pound in Chicago and 15 cents in London, while porterhouse brings 25 cents in Chicago and from 15 to 20 cents per pound in London. The American butcher has to make his profits from a small part of the carcass, while the English butcher makes his profits from all parts of the carcass. Porter-

is not generally known in England.

. noom for the Litters. A swine breeder says that in rais-

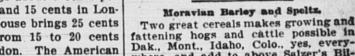
ing pigs one should have a house and separate lot for each sow and her litter. This may be demanding a little too much, but it may be that the best results can be obtained only in this way. If one cannot give a separate

lot to each sow, he can at least give a separate house. Fortunately a hog house heed not cost much. Some of our experiment stations have a house for each brood sow, but give them only one large lot, in which to run. While the pigs are so young that they take only their mother's milk it is better to keep the litters separate,

but when the pigs have become old enough to eat slop made of milk. ship stuff and the like, the litters may be allowed to run together.

How Nature Prunes.

While the trees are pushing up most rapidly, the side branches are most quickly overshaded, and the process of natural pruning goes on with the greatest vigor. Natural pruning is the reason why old trees in a dense forest have only a small crown high in the air, and why their tall trunks are clear of branches to such a height from the ground. The trunks of trees grown in the open. where even the lower limbs have abundance of light are branched either quite to the ground or to within a short distance of it. But in the forest not only are the lower side branches continually dying for want of light, but the tree rids itself of them after they are dead and so frees. its trunk from them entirely. When a branch dies, the annual layer of new wood is no longer deposited upon it. Consequently the dead branch, where it is inserted in the tree, makes a little hole in the first coat of living tissue formed over the live wood after its death. The edges of this hole make a sort of collar about the base of the head branch, and as a new



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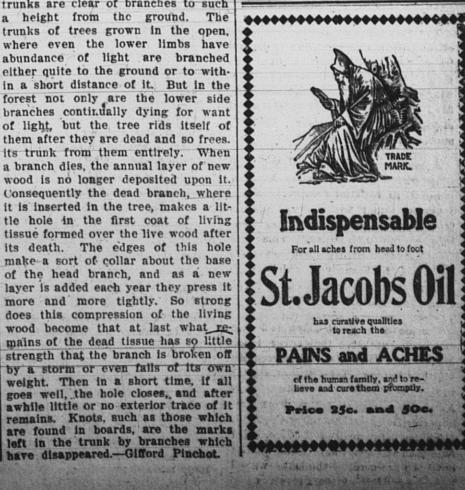
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The Growing Lambs. 1795 he wrote and published the pa-

not received with favor. He was in a chronic state of irritation against himself and against the world in general at this period, alod was short. This is the darkest letin 125, Department of Agriculture.

hour of Burns' life, and we like to think how quickly the sky cleared. In

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PASSENGER GAR INSPECTION.

Representative Townsend Drafting a Bill That Has Been Domunstrated to Be Much Needed Law.

The Free Press is authority for the statement that Congressman Townsend is preparing a bill providing for the inspection of railroad coaches so as to provide greater safety to the traveling public. That this may be accomplished seems reasonably certain if we are to trust the logic of the Scientific American which recently made a demonstration of the fact that the loss of life had been much less in strongly built cars.

Mr. Townsend said that he had official information that, in the last five of the fair, but this must appear years. 40,000 people had been killed in like pretty serious joking to the train wrecks in the United States, and directors in view of the number of son. the number of injured is many times places that are candidates for the lothat. Great care is taken in inspecting cation. The asylum as a place of meet steamboats, but there are 500 times as ing is a wise suggestion, many lives lost in train wrecks as on the water.

be done is to provide a standard for the Average standings: Mary forton 90, construction of coaches, so that heavy Irene McIntee 95, Herbert McIntee 93, with flimsy affairs, which are crushed to Rowe, Mabello Rowe, Emmet Haukerd, hits by the heavier coaches.

much encouragement from railroad men Alva Beeman have not misspelled a with relatives in Lanslog. though the liability of corporations word in written spelling during the would not be decreased by his measure. month, Alice Hankered missing but one Durand of Battle Creek speat several

A WASHTENAW PIONEER GONE.

Jefferson Rouse, the grand old man of Milan died Tuesday after a short illness, the immediate cause of his death being vacancy for Naval Cadet at Annapolis, progressive paralysis. He was born in and Congressman Townsend, believing Steuben county, New York, September all should have an equal chance, has \$ 1818, and came to Michigan with his concluded to appoint an examining parents in March. 1830, they settling in board consisting of one member from Pittsfield township, where he lived up, each of the five counties of the second to sixteen years ago, when he moved to district. This board will recommend to Milan.

tion in Jackson in June, 1854, when the later. Republican party was born, and had

hoped to attend the coming celebration in July, this year. He used the first is at length to find a fitting medium for local taxes are paid. voting machine in his part of the county. its expression. George H. Waltensper-

"Twentieth Century Home" is a new pariedical. It is an attempt to present for the first time in any publication, the whole world of living and household Chelses visitors Sunday. work from a standpoint that will be strictly accurate and scientific in every her mother here Sunday. respect. The exact truth in everything applied to life. Not tradition, 'not old was in Chelsea Tuesday. nurse-stories, not imaginary good, but how to do according to the best lights Chelsea visitor Monday. of modern science. Certainly that is a new field. sea friends over Sunday.

Tis said, "Sweet are the lessons of advorsity." If this is so John Alexander Dowie, the erstwhile prosperous Elija III, is surely having a "sweet time." He was forced to hide one day for three hours in an organ loft and later the Australian moh has mado it so unpleasant that the services of his institution had to be held behind closed doors. Chicago appears to be the only place on earth that missed getting Dowies measure.

It was announced this week as straight forward piece of news that the directors of the State Fair would meet next week at the asylum in Kalamazooto decide the permanent location her grandson Edmund Gentuer of Lima. Uúadilla.

Report of school district No. 12, Lyn-Mr. Townsend says that one thing to don, for month ending February 5, 1904. wish her daughter. cars shall not be run in the same train Alice Hankered, Walter Harr, George day in Battle Creek visiting Mr, and parents. Mrs. R. W. Crawford John Prendergast, Leo Prendergast and Mr. Townsend says he is getting Alva Beeman 90. Herbert Mclutce and Jennie Taylor spent part of last week this week .

Miss Margaret Conway, teacher.

.N. W. Laird has returned to the home luasmuch as there are so many canof his parents in Sylvan from California. didates for appointment to all the where he has been spending some time. Lake and Leoni townships who levied him for appointment one principal and a for taxes. Satisfactory arrangements

He was a delegate from Washtenaw dirst and second alternates. The place of county to the "Under the Oaks" conven- meeting of the board will be announced

Michigan's increasing literary spirit with the above mentioned, road but its He heaves a widow and five children. ger and William E. Bolles who have

who secured a good place as clerk in a

made fun of her. What did you say to

home of his sister, Mrs. Pratt of Webster. PERSONAL MENTION. Dr. and Mrs. Wylie of Dexter were guests at the home of G. C. Reade Sun-H. W. Newkirk and son Birkett were day. Quarterly meeting will be held at the Miss Rose Oesterle of Jackson visited church Sunday, March 6th, at 2:30. Sunday-school at 1 o'clock. Hon, Reuben Kempf, of Ann Arbo Married, Wednesday, March 2d, at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Rose Jacob Schultz of Ann Arbor was Glenn to Mr. Floyd Hinckley. Rev. Gordon performed the ceremony. Henry Mullen, of Detroit, vialted Chel SHARON. Henry Annemiller of Chicago is this Mrs. R. Cook is on the sick list. week the guest of his parents. Chas. ONell is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond were A Cooper has a serious attack of the Saturday and Sunday in Jackson. J. D. Schnaltman visited with Margrip. Wedding bells will soon be ringing shall friends the first of the week; here. Charlie Bauer of Sharon was the guest of Miss Bertha Marshall Sunday. Emanuel Bahnmiller was a Chelsea visitor Sunday. Ransom Armstrong was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer Monday. Muss Pauline Reno is enjoying a two weeks vacation. Rev. F. A. Stiles and wife of Hudson Ed. Wolfe began working for C. Zick were visitors here the first of the week. of Francisco this week. Miss Mary Etlenne, of Jackson, was Homer Lehman visited his brother the guest of Miss Pauline Burg, Sunday. George in Ypsilanti Sunday. Mrs. E. Congdon spent last week with Mrs. J. E. Irwin has been suffering with an attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. S. Keenan Saturday Mis. A. L. Holden, who has been visited Mrs. Keenan's brother in Jackthe sick list is slowly recovering. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson and little guests of Mrs. Henry Main Sunday. daughter speat the first of the week in Mrs. Mary Winans left Tuesday for called to Indiana by the death of his Fowls Toledo where she will spend some time mother.

Bahumiller spent Sunday with her Onions Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover were Sun-Will Wolfe will move from the Chas.

Fish farm to Will Heselschwerdt's place Mr. and Mrs. W. Stedman and Miss

Mrs. Sarah Gray has moved to Tecumseh and John Bennett and family will move into her house.

Beans.

Miss Eva-Malu, Delbert Main and Earl Notica were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charence Gage Tuesday.

Mrs. Carlos Dece underwent an opecation for appendicitis at her home Thurs-The car line service of the Jackson & day and is now slowly recovering. Suburban Electric Railway resumed The funeral of Lambert Gleske at operations Wednesday night after being Rowe's Corner church last Saturday was tied up over two days by the action of largely attended. He was an old and respected citizen and will be greatly the treasurer of Jackson city, Grass missed in this community.

FRANCISCO. have been made with these officials. M. J. Horning was Thursday in Jack-The so-called Boland line now laid in

Sylvan and Chelsea is closely allied Miss Martha Musbach is this week in Stockbridge.

Little Larren Riemenschneider is on ATHENAEUM ATTRACTIONS FOR MARCH, the sick list.

The funeral was held Wednesday been connected with the Detroit Free. The following are the bookings of James Richards is quite ill with the neasies and Dieurisy Frank Towers of Ann Arbor was the Review, an illustrated monthly home. The Myrkle Harder Co., in Repertoir guest of M. Halt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whitaker enter. tained friends Saturday evening. C. Main, who had been quite sick for sometime is again able to be out. Mrs. Fred Notten and Miss Bicky Kalmbach were Monday in Detroit. Frank Hazen of Hastings was the quest of Shie Notice the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Towers spent San-



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ADDITIONAL LOCAL EVENTS.

It is reported that a shirt factory is men we expect to see it increase rapidlooking for a location and the business ly to a place of wide influence in its men of Cadillao are going to collar it. field.

A party of twelve Knights of Pythias from Chelsea were guests of the Yusi- Having been found in a newspaper we lanti lodge at an initiation and ban- presume it is not true. "A country boy quet Monday evening.

Weather Observer Conger has figured Springfield store Wednesday, lost it the out that December, January and Sebra- next day. A woman customer complainary averaged the coldest winter on re- ed to the proprietor that the boy had cord for the past 32 years.

Hotel Clerk Thomas Bracken instead new clerk. She came in here and asked Albere Heim is speading some time of getting angry at the Rev. Rutledger for bird seed. Yes said the proprietor, with John and Heary Beselschwerdt. the anti-saloon lecturer, who intimated I just told her to quit her telling jokes. Edward Fisk, who has been the guess that McKinley used liquor, should caha- She ought to a knowed that birds cum of relatives at Dansville has returned by inquired what brand McKinley was from eggs, not seeds." accustomed to use. FINAL SCENE IN BEN HUR. F

The senate committee on finance this week authorized a favorable report on The scene of all scenes in the great parents. the bill for the repayment of duty on religious drama "Ben Hur" is the miraanthracite coal imported into the United cle on Mount Olivet, with which the States after October 6, 1902, in order to performance terminates. This final Win, Smith attended the finaeral of relieve the famine caused by the anth- scene in the drama shows the feunion his mother, Mrs. And Smith of Anderson Sain Strength and flesh we of Ben Hur, his mother and sister and Sunday, racite coal strike. Esther after the passing of Christ into

Blint has a citizen named Locke who Jerusalem. The mother and sister of are spending a lew days at the home in is furnkey at the jail and the fact has Hur, who were stricken with leprosy, his brother, A. C. Watson. just come to light that a man named have been cleansed by the Nazaroue, and Frost is an ice man in Lansing. De they are surrounded by a wondering troit Free Press. And has the Free multitude, who sing praises. Press never heard that Chelsea has a In this incident of the drama Christ ing. Everybody come and have a guard barber by the name of Shaver. does not appear as a personality. The

of the government receipts and expend- of the multitude who come out of Jeru- Miss Grace Collins spent has Wednessing 12 milk if mire cold liver oil of the government receipts and expend-salem to worship Him, waving branches evening at her home. The evening and with some mypophosphiltes ruary, 1904, the total recripts were of palms and singing anthems. The lep- spent in games, music and a good ime-\$45,895,405 and the expenditures \$42,- ers appear guided by Arrah. Christ was enjoyed by all. 654,772, leaving a surplus for the month passes higer up the mount. The afflictof \$6,340,634. For February, 1903, the ed ones raise their hands to Him in supplication and a shaft of wonderously surplus was \$0,250,000.

brilliant light falls on their heads, and A passenger train delayed and some- they are healed. While the book story other indications, Wednesday forenoon, includes the Crucifixion it is of course John Wade from Battle Creek & rest pointed to railroad trouble. Inquiry not attempted on the stage. It would ing his mother. revealed that a wreck was reported seem that only the peasants of Oberam- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schanz spans Sur- Chuns. I is so perfectly adapted from Dexter thus: "Bert Hainer broke mergan may attempt its presentation day in Ann Arber. into, car on each track.". This is as reverently.

laconic as the oft repeated message of The presentation of "Ben Hur" being ing some speds on the church lot. the trainman Elannagan which is said of such an, extaraor dinary nature the to have read: "Flanagan of again, on management is endeavoring to bring the, again, gone again."

matter to all throughout the state as it Grass Lake with his daughter, Matter. Is the most satisfactory treat-

The ice in the great lakes is heavier ing so far outside the limitations of or- attended the Ki of P. banquet at Ypsiand more extensive than ever before dinary theatrical presentations, requir- last Monday night. during the existence of the government ing as it does 300 ptople, must be some- Wash enaw county has an average of/ weather bureau. Lake Huron appears thing that may be shown in any commu-/ 164 per cent, sugar in their break with to be frozen solid from shore to shore. nity but rarely. "Ben Hur" will be at the the Rochester factory. This seems to re-A similiar report comes from Lake Detroit Opera House for one week be- higher than our neighboring counties.

or, but it lacks confirmation. Lake ginning March 14, The price of seats. Michigan is pratically full of ice: If is it will range from \$1.00 to \$2.00. Those true that we cannot have warm weather until the ice is out of the lakes, we will have some two to content ourselves with have some two to content ourselves with dressed, stamped envelope for reply. | George Webb spent Sunday at the

theatrical attractions at the Athenaen take charge of the Twentieth Century Jackson for this month. magazine published in Detroit. The March 7-13. magazine is already in its fourth year Alphonse and Gaston-March 14.

but under the management of these able New England Folks March 16. The Silver Slipper (return) March 19. Annie Russell in "The younger Mrs. Parling" March 34. Geo. Evans in "The Good Old Summer

Mesdames G. A. Robertson and W.

days here with relatives and friends.

An exchange prints the following, Time" March 28. SXLXAR.

Mrs. Wallace Fisk is on the sick lis Damian Heim sold to Martin Merkel a valuable horse last Saturday. Miss Lizzie Heselschwerdt visited rethe lady? asked the proprietor to the latives at Chelsea part of last week.

Arbor is speading a few days with her

UNADILLA

J. D. Watson and family of Cheises SUD.

The Unadilla school will hold a schule, w social in the Gleanor hall Friday sven-

The monthly comparative statement. curtain rises on the gathering of the About twenty three of the friends of

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The Lima people are taiking of build-

Irving Hammond spens Sanday year, than makinen Scott's Emulation is very evident that a presentation fail- Ari Guerin, Otto Luick and John Grau (ment-

NORTH LAKE:

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schultz spent Sunday at Ann Arbor.

"When the butter won't come put a penny' in the churn,' is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to Miss Louise Heselschwerdt of Ana work though no one has ever told why.

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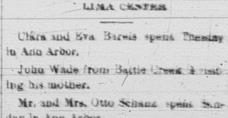
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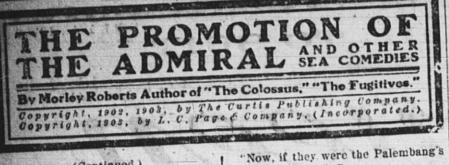
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"No," said Spiller.

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boats," suggested Green.

"No such luck," said the skipper.

"By the same token they see us

now!" shouted Green, and in a quar-

ter of an hour the boats were along-

"What boats are those?" squealed

"The Palembang's," replied a voice

from the tumbling cockleshells.

"And where's your ship?"

"It is," growled Spiller.

"Did you by any chance come across

my rocks as you sailed along

Spiller swore in 'a muffled voice.

far from it," he replied at last.

'Not by your description of 'em;

"We'll see about that," said Banks.

Now, then, come under the lee quar-

ter, and we'll have some of you

"Whad yer mean?" cried Spiller

And when every one was out of the

"Now, captain, were they my rocks

"Then stay in your damned boat."

cried Banks. "Cast that line off,

Spiller. You won't? Then cut it, Mr.

Green smiled, but didn't move. The

skipper borrowed a knife from the

"Now, was they or not?"

"No," cried Speler.

Banks. "One-two---

boats but Spiller, he stood by the

aboard; the captain of the Palem-

"What I say," said Banks softly.

side, and the Simpom lay to.

'Is there any one in 'em, and do they

(Continued.)

In the morning he sent, a man on the foretopgallant-yard looking for his rocks, and as he gave notice that any one who sighted them first should have five pounds, the entire watch, which should have been below snoring, sat like crows up aloft and strained their eyes all round the hori-

At ten Banks was jovial and got his voice back. At noon he was anxious. By four o'clock he shortened sail

again. "We've overrun 'em," he said sadly. "If they're still about, we're to the west of 'em. Mr. Green, during the night we'll stand under easy sail to the eastward. I'm set on seeing those rocks again, if I lose a week." And the night fell darkly.

No matter whose watch it was, mate's or second mate's, the whitewhiskered skipper was on deck every ten minutes, peering into the black darkness with his glasses. The old chap's nerves were on edge; his imagination flamed; he saw reefs and pinnacles of islands every moment, and heard the boom of breakers. When Green 'relieved his subordinate at midnight the second mate

whispered to him: "The old man's as nervous as a cat. To hear him jaw you'd think the bot-

tom of the sea was rising up. Mind you ain't high and dry on a new continent by daylight." "We'll whack it out fair among the

lot of us," said Green. "Jeewhillikins, wnat's that?" He spoke suddenly, in an altered

voice, and Milton jumped. "What?"

"I thought I saw a flare to the southward. "Lordy, you've got them, too," said

Milton. "Let's go ashore, and have a walk on the Apollo Bunda." "Stow it," cried Green, and holding on to the mizzen-topgallant backstay,

he jumped upon the rail. "Look, look!" he cried, and Milton, looking, saw a faint glow to the south-

ward-or fancied he saw it. "Call the old man," said Green, and

in two and three fifths seconds by any man's chronometer, Banks was on deck, and saw nothing. "But did fe see it, man?" he yelled;

"and 'f so, what's it mean?" "Some one struck a match in Colom- the whole of your grew will, including

more ways of succeeding than one. "How is it you bow to a reporter on the Chronicle, my dear?" asked a friend of Edith Atherton's. "I understand that is what he is."

"I do it because he might have been my brother" said Edith Ather-"What do you mean?" "I mean that his father nearly married my. mother." said Edith; "but he

was too autocratic, and he married an Englishwoman. I don't wonder George Gardiner could not hit it off with him. Pood boy; 1 wish he

could!" Certainly he was far finer-looking than either Hunt or Gawthrop-that is the way her friend interpreted the girl's sigh. "And he's cleverer, too," said the

older, woman acutely; "nevertheless And "nevertheless" was very easy

The skipper and the mates said to interpret. "Which will it be, I wonder?" said "Whew!" and Banks was fairly dancher friend. The solution lay on the knees of

the gods, and in the hands of Shang-"Bottom of the Indian ocean," said a voice that Banks recognized as -hai Smith. That night Hunt met Gardiner at

the club by chance and stayed with "Is that you, Captain Spiller?" he him all the evening. inquired, with much exaggerated cour-"What are you looking so down about?" asked the newspaper man.



But Gardiner was not drinking.

nearest seaman by taking it out of its "You are drinking too much. Ease up on it." Indeed, Hunt was drinking too much. He drank enough to loosen his "One, two and at three I cut," said

tongue. "Damn that Gawthrop!" he said. "Very well, they was then," shrieked "Ah. ! see," cried Gardiner; "is Spiller; and the pext minute he was that it?"

And Hunt nodded sulkily. Then he "I'll have you sign a paper to that effect," said Banks, "and if you don't, wept.

"If he was only out of the way," he moaned, "I believe I could work the

His chance was coming. There are A FOREST TRAGEDY.

BABY MOOSE THAT CAME TO AN UNTIMELY END.

Mired for Days Knee Deep in Mud, His Rescue Came Too Late-Gratitude of Little Creature Toward His Would-Be Preservers.

Not one hunter in a hundred ever gets a chance to see a tragedy of the wilderness. Not one in ten thousand ever has the opportunity to earn the gratitude of one of its denizens. Arthur L. Gillam has had both, and photographs that he has brought home show just what has been his

fortune to see and to do. With R. M. Grant, Mr. Gillam recently went to Maine on a hunting trip. The two gentlemen are familiar with every lake, bog, mountain and stream in the great wilderness between the Allegash and the upper

Munsungan. They knew the haunts of the big game there and their rifles brought down their share of the spoils of the chase. But one morning Mr. Gillam came across a moose-a baby

moose-which could not escape his rifle had it been able. It was mired knee deep in the mud on the border of

the little stream which connects Clear lake with the Fifth Musquedock. It was plain to see that the little fellow had taken refuge there to escape one of its enemies-perhaps a bear or a lucivee, as the natives call the Canada lynx.

Mr. Gillam had his camera with him. He got as close as he could without miring himself, and before the little fellow grew frightened he was able to get a fine photograph of the baby as he stood in the mire, help-

less and forlorn. . When he got back to camp Mr. Gillam told Mr. Grant, and two days later the two hunters sought the spot again to see if the little moose was still there. He was and apparently in more distress than ever. "The poor little fellow ought to be

got out," said Mr. Gillam, "just for his pluck/"

So they chopped down trees and brush and soon built a firm foundation around the tiny moose and another for themselves. Then with ropes and much pulling, and hauling they finally got him on solid ground.

The little meose was all gratitude. He licked the hands of his preservers and showed absolutely no fear at their presence, though moose are among the most timid animals that inhabit the wilds.

But the long exposure and his many struggles, together with the lack of food, proved too much for even this little sturdy son of the forest. Soon

his limbs gave way and he sank to. the ground, played out. The hunters worked over the little fellow, but their efforts were useless. He died, licking their hands in his mute thankfulness for what they had done for him. Mr. Gillam was among the luckiest hunters in that region. He got the one moose and the two deer allowed by law. The mocse was a splendid bull, with horns that had eighteen points and measured fifty-one inches from tip to tip. Each one of the three was dropped with a single shot from a .303 caliber Savage.-St. Louis

LIVE IN SAVAGE STATE.

Mongolian Race Has Made Little Advance in Centuries. Samoyeds, a race of Mongolians in-

babiting the shores of the Arctic pcean, maintain themselves by hunting and fishing. They make use of the same implements in bone and stone, besides cherishing the same superstitions, as were current in the stone age among the inhabitants of western Europe. They clothe themselves in roindeer skins. In fine weather they wear the hair outside, and when it is wet the tunic is reversed. This interesting race is gradually dying out, owing partly to the scourge of smallpox which makes ravages among them, and also to their fond

ness for raw spirits, which leads them to degradation and misery, as the Rus sian merchants take advantage of this to cheat them when bartering for val uable skins and walrus teeth. In fact, to such an extent do these traders dupe them that the Samoyeds sometimes are reduced, to a state of famine and have recourse to cannibalism. This seems to account for the name Samoyed, which was given them by the Russians, and which signifies in their language self-eating. Every year in mid-Lent these queer-looking people travel down in their reindeer sledges from Archangel to St. Petersburg and take up their abode temporarily on the frozen river Neva, where they build themselves circular huts composed of a framework of poles, over which are stretched reindeer

skins. Here they traffic for the products of civilization.

THEY WANTED A CHANGE.

Elderly Ladies Were Tired of Their

Lifelong Companions. One of the tenets of modern scien

tific philanthropy is the provision of small private cottages for old couples whose destiny would otherwise be the poorhouses, where the sexes are separated. The belief has grown that the old persons would be much happier if they could live in their little cottage together and apart from the rest of the poorhouse inmates. In the poorhouses, as they have been conducted in the past, the old couples have only been permitted to call on each other

during certain hours of the day. But philanthropy, even of the scien tific variety, rarely meets with the reception expected, and this rule proves particularly true in the case of one agent, who, armed with the new offer of the charities commission, went out in search of impoverished old couples eager to end their days in each other's company. When the agent returned he wore a dazed expression, which deepened when he made his informal report of the ex-

pedition. so heavily that its proceeds built a "The old men said they didn't mind living with the old women." he anlovely home. See Salzer Yielded in 1903 in Ind., 157 bu., Ohio nounced, "but the old women kicked 160 bu., Tenn. 98 bu., and in Mich. 220 like steers. They said they'd lived bu. per acre. You can beat this record with the same persons all their lives in 1904. and they'd looked forward to a little WHAT DO TOU THINK OF THESE TIELDS PER ACRE! change when they went to the poor-120 bu. Beardless Barley per acre. house."-New York Herald. 810 bu. Salzer's New Nat. Oats-per A 80 bu. Salzer Speltz & Macaroni Wheat. 1,000 bu. Pedigree Potatoes per acre. Adieu to Girlhood. 14 tons of rich Billion Dol. Grass Hay. When, waked on summer morns from 60,000 lbs. Victoria Rape for sheep-acre dreamless sleep. I fold my hands and all quiescent lie. With docile heart, watching the clois-160,000 lbs. Teosinte, the fodder wonder. 54,000 lbs. Salzer's Superior Fodder Corn-rich, juicy fodder, per A. tral sky have, Mr.

CASE 1.

LINE. IN FALL DOCTORS

Practicing Physicians recognize the unfailing reliability of Doan's Kidney Pills by Pra-scribing them for Backache, Kidney, Bladder, and Urinary Disorders—a tribute won by no other Proprietary Medicine. Four cases cited from "Notes of His Practice," by Dr. Leland Williamson, of Yorktown, Ark.

YORKTOWN, ARK., Mar. 1, 1904.

Gentlemen:-I have been engaged in the practice of medicine in this FOSTER-MILBURN Co., Buffalo, N. Y. section for ten years. This is a very sickly climate, on the Bayou Bartholomew, near the Arkansas River. It is particularly malarious and miasmatic; we meet with many and various abnormal conditions of the human family, prominent among the cases in which I have been called upon to prescribe is kidney disease. Many of these disorders manifest themselves by pains in the back, often extending to other parts of the body; sometimes headache is present, caused by uræmic or chronic uric acid poisoning, soreness in region of kidneys, cloudy, thickened and foul-smelling urine, discharges of pus or corruption; inflammation of the kidneys, extending to the bladder, is caused by excess of uric acid and decomposition of the urine. Hemorrhage is sometimes met with, caused by high state of inflammation or congestion.

There is no class of diseases a doctor is called oftener to treat than the variety of kidney diseases, in many of which the patient will have chills or rigors, followed by fever, a result of the kidneys failing to eliminate the uric acid poison from the system. Such cases require the kidneys restored to their natural functions, then the poison and foreign substances are removed—shock to the nervous system averted, and natural

health restored.

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CASE 3. BROWN EAKS; Wynne, Ark., age THOS. ORELL, Bear, Ark., age 60: 21. Had severe case of malarial Pain in back for several weeks, then hæmataria or swamp fever. Gave chills, irregular sometimes, severe necessary liver medicine, calomel and rigors followed by fever. Gave good padoph, and morph.-sulph., to repurgative of calomel and padoph, lieve pain, and ordered Doan's Pills for the high state of congestion and and Doan's Kidney Pills. After taking four boxes of the pills, patient up and enjoying good health for one of his age.

CASE 2. MRS. SMITH, Tarry, Ark., age 29, mother of four children. Had female complaint and kidney trouble, mahifest by pain in back and urine irregular; sometimes very clear, changing to cloudy, and with much sediment on standing in chamber. Gave local treatment for female complaint and prescribed Doan's Pills; after using six boxes she regards herself as cured.

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I have often found that one box of the pills is all that is required t disease prevented. effect a cure, but in some cases I continue their use until all symptomsar entirely absent and the cure effectual and permanent. Yours truly,

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inflammation of the kidneys. Recovery resulted in two weeks. Prescribed Doan's Kidney Pills, to be continued until the kidneys were thoroughly strengthened and all pain in back subsided. CASE 4. ELIJAH ELLIOTT, Tarry, Ark., age 34. Pain in back and legs and headache. Uric-acid poisoning. Prescribed Doan's Kidney Pills. After

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'said the second mate irreverentbo. For he had sailed with Banks Iy. for years, and at times took liberties. "I only trust to Providence that it

isn't that wicked man's ship in any trouble," said the skipper viciously, "Mr. Green, we'll stand to the south-'ard for a while."

"Lay aft the watch," sang out Milton, and they braced her up to within

two points of the wind. Both watches stayed on deck in the little excitement and in the course of the next hour they reported all kinds of non-existent things. "Rocks on the starboard bow" were varied by "A vessel on the port bow," and a planet low down in a break of cloud, was "A steamer's head-light, sir." "Collision with Venus," cried Mil-

ton But just in the 'twixt and 'tween of earliest dawn, when the grey ghost of day walked in the east, a man up aloft sang out with startling energy: "Two dark rocks right ahead, sir." The main deck hummed suddenly,

and a patter of bare feet told that the entire crew had run for the foc'sle



so down "What are you looking about?'

head. The skipper nipped into the mizzen rigging quick as a chipmunk. "Keep her away a point or two,"

he cried. "Away a point or two, "r, echoed

the helmsman. "I see 'em, Mr. Green." yelled the old chap; "and just where I figured

them out to be. There'll be three, there'll be three." He paused and looked down on

Green. "But-But two will do me," he add-

ed cautiously. "I never pinned my faith to three.' Green climbed alongside him, and

even a bit higher. "Lord, sir, they're boats," he cried.

"No, rocks," said the skipper. "Boats," replied the mate, obstinately.

"So they are! Damn!" cried the And then the same verdict came

Wilson, who was standing by Green. said that he would willingly, and when Spiller scowled, he scowled back. "And now. Mr. Green," cried Banks,

cheerfully, "since we know where they are, and can find 'em any time, you put her on her course again. And we'll have a little thanksgiving service for all this."

He did not explain whether the serv ce was for the established character of the Simoom rocks, or for the rescue of the shipwrecked crew, but when he got them all below he handed round hymn books.

"First of all we will sing hymn. No. 184 of Hymns Ancient and Modern." he said softly, and when Spiller looked it up he was very much annoyed.

Three in a Game.

-that is to say, though the usual man, "and I had my attention strong-Things were quiet in San Francisco blackguards spouted on the Sand-Lot on Sundays, there was no great political row on. The President of the United States had still three years to run before any chance of a second ized one dairyman, and for equally term, and local politics had quietened. The Governor of the state, though an angel to one side and a devil to the other, had been "let up on" at last. and the reporters for the daily papers had to invent "stories" to keep them, while serving his customers and renselves going. That only kept their dered helpless. The horse seemed to hand in. It was a blessing to them without any disguise when the rivalry between young Jack Hunt and Sibley Gawthrop for the hand and the money and the affections of Edith Atherton became public property. It was most of all a blessing to Gardiner, the smartest new man on the San Francisco Chronicle, who knew both of the

boys well. For how could any "story"fail to pay dividends when two of the swagger "Anglo-Franco-Californians," the most beautiful girl on the coast, and Shanghai Smith, the most scoundrelly boarding-house keeper on the Pacific. played leading parts in the drama? And when one reflects that San Francisco, the Pacific itself and the At-

lantic, and the Sallors' Home in Well street, London. came into the newspaper play quite naturally, it seems, one of the old man's customers, too. obyions there was meat for any repor-

ter's teeth. Gardiner, of course, was not in the high-toned gang to which Hunt and house."--Washington Post. Gawthrop belonged, but he knew them

both very well, although he had only been in California a short year. He knew every one in San Francisco, from the biggest toughs on Telegraph Hill, and the political bosses, to the big pots and their womankind. He to take the place of one. A starfish knew Miss Atherton, too. He wanted may lose all its rays without losing to know her better. Though he was its life, and very often a cripple with on the staff of the Chronicle, it was but a single ray left is found by fish- short wheat crop and a light salmon his own fault. If he could have only got on with his father in New York, differ on vital points with his father liner was U. SI to H

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racket with her.' Gardiner shrugged his shoulders. "Ah, well, buck up. Come on. I'm going to the office. They walked into Kearney street and turned east towards the Chronicle offices. As they passed Bush street a very hard-looking citizen nodded to Gardiner.

"Who's that?" asked Hant. "Don't you know him? That's Shanghai Smith, the biggest scondrel unhung. He's a sailors' crimp, a daylight robber, and a man with

'pull.'	(To be continued.)	
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And the Old Dairyman's Substitute Was Able to Deliver Milk.

"Horses are close observers and learn rapidly." remarked a downtown ly attracted to the fact recently. It

"For many years we have patronmany years the man has driven an old frame of a horse. While the animal vas not fast, he was faithful. "One day last week the poor oil milkman was suddenly stricken ill understand the awful situation, so he faithfully pulled his master home. Naturally we missed the mukman and did not understand his absence until a few days later, when a strange dairyman stopped in front of the house. He inquired if the old manour previous milkman-had been de

livering milk at my place. "I told him that he had and inquired what the trouble was. Then he told

the story, and how even at that time he was lying dangerously ill." "'And you see,' he went on to ex-

plain. 'I don't want the poor o'd fellow to lose his trade, and all I have to depend on is this old horse. He has been my main reliance. He knows the route and every time he stops in front of a house I jump out. When he stopped here I thought you must be

at, but he's got a head full of sense and so far I haven't struck a wrong

Unlike man, the starfish which loses one of its "arms," or properly its rays, grows a new one to take its place. Under certain conditions it grows two ermen and collectors. When com- pack.

pletely broken in two the starfish behe might have been as rich as Hunt comes two distinct fish, and the growhimsof. But the boy who cannot ing process continues. The brittle starilsh, it is believed, in many inbefore he is sixteen is no true Ameri- stances breaks off its own rays at the roach of danger. For this reason

Post-Dispatch. Free for Kitten. Bartenders, who perhaps are not

sympathetic with their fellows, seem invariably to be kind to children and animals. The other night a man walked into a barroom holding a shiv-

ering cat under his overcoat. "I found this frapped beast out on the sidewalk." he said to the bartencame about in rather a pathetic way, der. "Give us something to drink to warm us up. I'll take ,a hot Scotch and give the cat whatever she wants." The bartender deftly concocted the hot Scotch, drawing the water from the steaming heater at the end of the

bar. Then he poured out a saucer of milk, ad ed enough hot water to warm the m c, and set it on the bar. The man and the cat drank their respective beverages eagerly.

"How much?" asked the man "Fifteen cents." "Nothing for the milk?"

"No " "Will you adopt the cat, then?" asked the man.

"Sure," said the bartender. "Why, you're a philofelinethropist," exclaimed the man.

"I guess so," said the bartender doubtfully. But the cat now has a warm home.

The Lavender of Life.

The world goes all too fast, my love; I am tired of the restless race. And my heart has gone back to the roses In a quiet garden place-To the most and the mossy sundial And the yews, where the shadows steal, To the love at the lattice window and the sour at the spinning-wheel. And the song at the spinning-wheel. the world goes all too fast, my love, With its dance and revel and wine; And my heart has gone back to the hollywalk

"That old horse isn't much to look And an oak-framed love of mine back, gone back for a hundred Gone vears

Years, From a world of greed and strife, To the harp and the broidered tapestry And the lavender of life, -English Country Life

Exports from Seattle. The total foreign exports from Seattle in 1903 were \$9.789,084, a falling off of upward of \$1,000,000 from the previous year. The shortage is \$23,244,987. more than covered by the two items of wheat and salmon representing a

Reduces Liquor Consumption.

every 100 inhabitants, and the consumption of pure spirits was 6.17 gal- rica and Australia there are granlons per capta; in 1900 she had but, aries to supply the world of that 170, one salcon to 5,000 inhabitants, and ation had fallen to 1.3 gal- 32 per cent of her 57,000,000-bushel

with the dawn, hearing the cheep Of young, young birds, or tinkle of the

Beyond the hill, oh, then from far and high soft-winged presences, unseen, Dear draw nigh. And tides of yearning wonder o'er me

sweep. But yestermorn, before the soft wings came In the expectant dawn, wild musi-

Within my soul; and, unsought, past me swept Thy face, thine eyes, 'mid swift tumult Then, then, I could not pray, but long Burned and bewildered by a sudden

-M. Cannah in February Century. An Arab Spy Outwitted.

Once at least, in Egypt, the loss of his eye in an earlier campaign proved a great service to Lord Wolseley and his arm. He could get no informa- is YOU WILL SEND THIS NOTICE AND

tion of the enemy's strength of posi tion, says the London Onlooker. An Arab was captured prowling around our outposts and was brought before him. It was ten to one the sullen fellow knew everything. Lord Wolseley questioned him. The fellow an swered never a word, standing stolid between the two soldiers. At last a happy idea struck the general. He said in Arabic: "It is no use your refusing to answer me, for I am a wizard, and at a wish can destroy you and your masters. To prove this to you, I will take out my eye, throw it up, catch it and put it back in my head." And, to the horror and amazement of the fellow, Lord Wolseley

took out his glass eye, threw it up,

caught and replaced it. That was

enough; the Arab capitulated, and the

information he gave the staff led to

Seattle's Trade.

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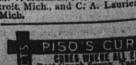


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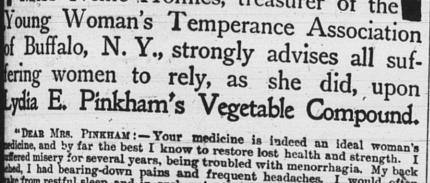
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dle of the river.

ORIGIN OF ELEPHANT'S TRUNK.

Rudyard Kipling's Theory Fails to Bear the Light of Science.

"My friend, Rudyard Kipling," said Prof. Ray Lankester to his young auditors at the Royal Institution on Saturday, "has published a theory that a young, trunkless elephant put his nose into the river in the hope of getting a mouthful of reeds. It was thereupon seized by a crocodile; a tremendous tug-of-war ensued, which resulted in the nose of the elephant being drawn ing around your face like a lace veil, never got short again." Despite his great respect for Rud-

yard Kipling, the professor feared he must show such story to be without stings, the contact of its large body any basis. The elephant's trunk is and long legs is anything but pleasnot his nose, though his nose is at ant. If you try to catch it, bit it will, the end. It is really the upper part and, though not venomous, its jaws of his jaw drawn out into the paradoxi- are as powerful as a bird's beak, and cal shape we know. How this gradu- you are not likely to forget the enally came about Prof. Lankester in- counter. The bodies of these spiders dicated by a number of photographs are very handsomely decorated, being of skulls, which included those of bright gold or scarlet underneath, the mastadon (whose remains have while the upper part is covered with been found not only in America, but the most delicate slate-colored fur. So in England, France, Germany and strong are the webs that birds the size Greece). The photograph of a baby of larks are frequently caught in elephant, on the principle that the them and even the small but poweryoung frequently revert to an ancient ful scaly lizard falls a victim.

type, was also used to show that the ancestral face was protruded forward like that of the greyhound, but with clumsy exaggeration. Later the face has became pushed back, or "bulldogged," with the exception of the upper jaw, which, so far 'from receding, has steadily grown longer. The picture of an African elephant with invariabily prescribe Dodd's Kidney trunk uplifted exemplified this statement, for one could see transverse ridges corresponding to the very beau- I could mention many cases in which

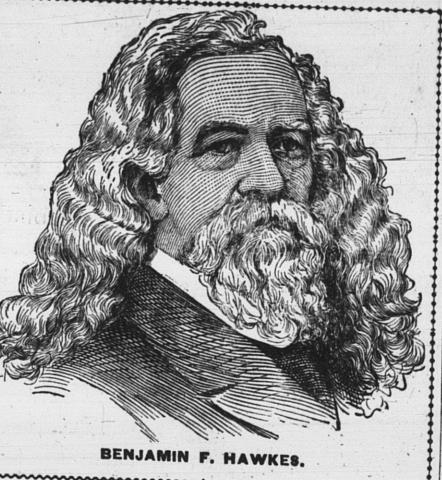
hus relates how he and his party were captured in Tibet and turned back brisk purgative and Dodd's Kidney ceived a crowd of horsemen gallop out from among the tents and ride toother dignitaries besides officers and soldiers armed as if for a campaignsixty-seven of them in all, each man

surrounded by his staff. He wore a costume of yellow silk, had on a red head-dress and Mongol boots of green velvet and was mounted on a big gray mule with a costly saddle and had his

saddle-cloth embroidered with silver and turquoises. He was in the very best humor, now that he had us com-

A COMRADE OF GENERAL GRANT

Says: "I Do Not Believe Pe-ru-na Has a Superior for Catarrh."



Benjamin F. Hawkes, of Washington, D. C., is One of the Three Living Comrades of General Grant in His Cadet Days at West Point

have come to rely upon it almost entirely for the many little things for which I need In a recent letter from 611 G Street, medicine. "When epidemics of la grippe first be-S. W., Washington, D. C., this venerable gentleman says of Peruna : "I have tried Peruna after having

gan to make their appearance in this country I was a sufferer from this disease. "I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Pe-runa was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epi-demic catarrh. I tried Peruna for la grippe, and found it to be just the thing."

of relief until I had given Peruna the simple trial that its advocates advise. I do not believe it has a superior, eliher as a remedy for cast arch of the depressed and exhausted condition which is on a the disease."-Explanin F. Hawkes.
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Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the **Declining Powers of** Old Age.

In old age the mucous membranes be-come thickened and partly lose their func-

tion. This leads to partial loss of hearing, smell and taste, as well as digestive dis-

Turbances. Peruna corrects all this by its specific operation on all the mucous membranes of the body. One bottle will convince anyone. Once used and Peruna becomes a lifelong stand-by with old and young. Mrs. F. E. Little, Tolona, Ill., writes: "I can recommend Peruna as a good med-icine for chronic ca-tarrh of the stomach and bowels. I have been troubled se-verely with it for over a year, and also

verely with it for over a year, and also a cough. Now my cough is all gone, and all the distressing symptoms of catarrh of the stomach and bowels have disappeared. I will recommend it to all as a rare rem-edy. I am so well I am contemplating a trip to Yellow Stone Park this coming sea-son. How is that for one 71 years old?" In a later letter she says: "I am only too thankful to you for your kind advice and for the good health that I am en-joying wholly from the use of your Pe-runa. Have been out to the Yellow Stone National Park and many other places of the west, and shall always thank you for your generosity."-Mrs. F. E. Little.

Strong and Vigorous at the Age of Eighty-Eight.

Lighty-Eight. Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, M.Y., writes: "In June, 1901, I lost my sense of hear-ing entirely. My hearing had been some-what impaired for several years, but not so much affected but that I could hold converse with my friends; but in June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me so that I could hear no sound whatever. I was also troubled with severe rheumatic pains in my limbs. I commenced taking Pe-runa and now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901. My rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, and now when eighty-eight years old can say it has invigorated my whole system."- Rev.

tiful ridged teeth of the earlier ani- I have used this medicine with splen-TURNED BACK FROM TIBET. Sven Hedin Tells of Failure to Reach Forbidden City. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer,

mounted and dressed in handsome ceremonial robes. Kamba-Bombo was

Don't growl at what you can help or what you can't help.

did success, for example, I might refer to the case of Mr. A. H. Cole. "Age 31, greatly emaciated, some fever, great pain and pressure over region of Kidneys, urine filled with pus or corruption and very foul smelling and passed some blood. Directed

GIGANTIC SPIDERS OF INDIA.

Spin V/ebs in Which Small Birds Be-

come Enmeshed. In the mountains of Ceylon and In-

dia there is a spider six inches long

that spins a web like bright yellowish

silk, the central net of which is five

feet in diameter, while the support-

ing lines or guys measure sometimes

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it takes up its position in the middle

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egorically that no matter who we were we must retrace our steps if we did not wish to have our heads cut off, at the same time drawing his hand sigwas perfectly useless to argue with him; he had imperative orders from the dalai lama. Therefore he presented me with a couple of horses and a flock of sheep and appointed an es-

cort of three officers and twenty men to accompany us as far as the river Satyu Sanpo on our way back."

His Patriotism Won His Freedom. Representative Griggs of Georgia is a raconteur who doesn't mind telling a joke on himself.

"When I was prosecuting attorney of Bartlett county," said Mr. Griggs. 'an old fellow, not of much account, but a great friend of mine, was in-

dicted for larceny. He came to see me and protested, but I told him I must do my duty to the state. "Well, the case came to trial and

Jim had no counsel. The Judge looked at him severely, over his spectacles, and said: "Mr. Brown, you are charged with

very grave offense. I think you had better secure an attorney." "Old Jim got up with a preternat-

ural gravity, and addressed the Court and me. "'Your honor.' he said, 'I love the

ld State of Georgy. On one of these old red hills I first seen the light of s20c worth of any other bluing. If your grocer does not keep ple to THI LAUNDRY BLUB CO., 14 Michigan St., Chicago. day, and when I die I hope to lay my no consideration would I take advan-

tage of the good old state.' "Here he looked hard at me, the State attorney.

Horses "'So, your honor, until the State of Georgy gets a lawyer, I don't expect to hire one,' he added, and sat down. describes the situation briefly: "Needless to say we rewarded

Brown's patriotism with freedom."

Be Brave. Be brave. O Heart! Throw not away Thy faith in God! Who made thee from thy mother clay Yet loves the clod!

What if thy way seems hard and laig? It leads to Light! Nor can the craft of Hate or Wrong Prolong thy Night!

And if thou fall, and human arm Refuse thec aid. Trust Him who keeps His own from

harm-"Be not afraid!" -Frank L. Stanton. Wanted to Know.

Representative Dwight of New York ecalled an incident of his residence in Clinton, Iowa, when he heard Rephere. resentative Littlefield's argument as to whether the present session of

fee.

Congress is the second session or whether it is the first session by reason of the so-called extra session having continued up to the noon hour of plete relief.

"I have also heard from many oth-"Right across the river from Clinton, Iowa," said Mr. Dwight, in the Republican cloakroom, "is the town of Fulton, Ill. The railroad crosses at that point over a big bridge. One day the train halted directly over the midby Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "'Mr. Conductor,' inquired an Irish Look for the famous little

assenger, 'are we in this state or I

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SHATTERING OF A ROMANCE.

Girl's Answer Ended Lova's Young and Rosy Dream.

For several minutes the young man did not speak. His heart was too full. It was enough for him to know that this glorious creature loved him; that she had promised to share his fate.

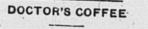
With a new and delighted sense of ownership he feasted his eyes once more upon her leatuy, and as he realized that henceforth it would be his privilege to provide for her welfare and happiness, he could have almost wept with joy. His good fortune seemed incred.ble. Finally he whispered, tenderly:

"How did it ever happen, darling, that such a bright, shining angel as yourself fell in love with a dull, stupid fellow like ma?"

"Goodness knows!" she murmured, absently; "I must have a screw lccse somewhere."

American Cars for Germany. The Bavarian railway has just completed an American alace railway carriage from material imported for this purpose two years ago from the Pullman factories in Pullman, Ill. This is the first railway car of the kind to be introduced into Germany

and will no doubt be the forerunner of a regular system of railway' carriages tired old bones down right here. For of this kind on German railways.



And His Daughter Matched Him." Coffee drinking troubled the family of a physician of Grafton, W. Va., who

"Having suffered quite a while from vertigo, palpitation of the heart and many other derangements of the nervous system and finding no relief from usual methods of treatment, I thought to see how much there was in the Posti m argument rgainst cof-

"So I resorted to Postum cutting off the coffee and to my surprise and satisfaction have found entire relief from all my sufferings, proving conclusively the baneful effect of coffee and the way to be rid of it.

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ers who have used your Postum very favorable accounts of its good effects. "I prescribe Postum in place of coffee in a great many cases and I believe that upon its merits Postum will. come into general use." Name given

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acted in a lion's den near Berlin has revived the question as to whether a lion chester Enterprise. tamer can ever hope to die a natural

HITTLE HUSTLING.

L. B. Hittle informs us that he has At the present time Miss Ella, a Danish secured 110 farmers in the vicinity of woman lion tamer, is giving a sensa-Holborn, with seven African lions, says ting up the lines can be done. He is a London dispatch to the Chicago Inter

confident we will have 200 subscribers throwing away her whip, lying down on to this exchange in a few months. Hittle the stage, and putting her head and arm is a hustler and no mistake .-- Clinton

in the mouth of the large African lion. Local. Siegfried, who killed a keeper in the WHEAT PROSPECTS. Vienna zoological gardens four years

Washtenaw farmers are becomming greatly worried over their wheat pros-In an interview Miss Ella said she was pecte. The thaw of two weeks ago folnot at all nervous in the den, and had handled wild beasts since she was eight lowed by'a quick freeze caused solid ice to cover the tender wheat sprouts and

man, "are caused by forcing lions to do days it is thought by many that there fields left, possibly at least as large and will be little of the crop harvested fromtricks against their will, instead of le ting them rest until they get into a good temper, but fatal accidents are very rare. Leader.

"It is an old belief," added the lady tamer. "that it is necessary to look wild PROSPERITY FOR MILAN. The Stimpson Standard Scale comanimals straight in the eyes, but this is pany, which was organized somewhat a great mistake, as it makes the lions savage. I always turn my back on them, over a year ago and which has had its

and have no fear of their turning on me." general offices in Detroit since that time has filed amended articles of removal GHOST WAS A GENUINE ONE. with County Clerk Betz at Monroe and

But a Breakfast Table Explanation Calmed a Woman's Mind-Curious Experience.

Most ghost stories are susceptible of will be a good thing for Milan .-- Milan satisfactory explanation as the incident recorded as transpiring at a country Leader.

house. A young woman guest at a house party had been thrilled with de-EMBALMED EGGS. L. L. Lewis has a patented solution for licious horrors by tales of ghosts and preserving eggs. As proof he exhibited hobgoblins told by certain of her felspecimens that were treated July 1, 1902 low guests about a generous fire just beand also the year following and which fore they separated for the night. The certainly looked as fresh as a newly-laid next morning she appeared at the when pressed to explain her reason for egg. Mr. Lewis breakfasted on eggs breakfast table ready for departure, and of the 1902 kind last Monday and claims afraid to sleep under that roof another they tasted no different than the fresh or vessels for keeping water and other going, finally confessed that she was night. She said that about midnight ones. He says under this process eggs drinks cool. They might be useful at she was awakened by the stealthy step may be kept and indefinite number of years and still retain their first quality; and to her horror saw a specter, all in His process ought to claim the attention white at the foot of her bed, and it of monied men, as eggs bought in sumraised its clawlike hands and actually was no hallucination about it, for the mer and sold in winter surely yield a drew the coverlet off the bed. There coverlet was gone! While the interest was at its height, a belated breakfaster | Mall.

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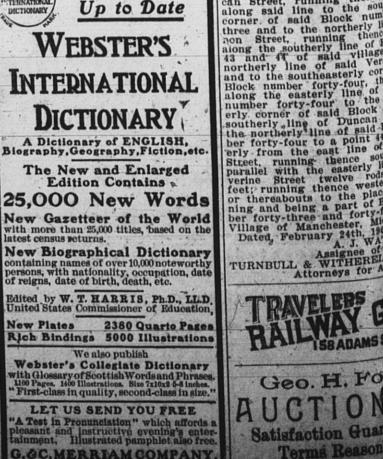
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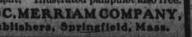
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