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The movement to form rifle clubs in our various States deserves encouragement. Our modern rifles are as different as might well be imagined ought to be upheld.

The Philadelphia Press is leading an admirable movement which has the the State against the immoral and fraudulent features of the average monwealth. Other States need similar reform in the same field.

An Iowa woman is charged with sending poisoned candy by mail to a woman in South Dakota, who died from eating it. Now it has been dis- of the United States troops in the covered that the lowa woman cannot be extradited for trial in South Dakota because she was not present in that Stearns, were with Mrs. Stearns at State when the crime was committed. Great is the law!

the end.

of remodelling its street lines in the hintself in the head with a 32 caliber burned area, with wider thorough- Tuesday evening. Evil companions f fares and city ownerships of the water Induced Willie to play truant, forging front as the central features. This his father's name to excuses sent to his last-named policy will involve an ex- ing punishment Willie spent the afterpenditure of some millions of dollars, noon trying to go as a stownway on and already has precipitated a conflict the steamer Peshtigo/ Failing in this with interested railroad companies.

Drink water and get typhoid fever, hands still clutching the revolver, Drink milk and get tuberculosis. Eat Corporal punishment had never been soup and get Bright's disease. Eat meat and encourage apoplexy. Eat mischievous, Fear of the truant offivegetables and weaken the system. Eat dessert and take to paresis. Smoke obtain nervous prostration, says the Southwestern World. In order to be entirely healthy one must eat nothing, drink nothing, smoke nothing, and even before breathing one should make

sure that the air has been properly sterilized.

at a Beaver (Pa.) college were sent to ger earnings; of \$375,632. Nearly all



Mrs. Stearns' Death. Mrs. Paulina L. Stearns, wife of It now appears that the assault com-Hon. Justus S. Stearns, candidate for mitted upon Miss Marjorie Esler, of governor of Michigan, died Thursday Sault Ste, Marie, Thursday night was evening after an illness of less than probably with murderous intent and that she was not attacked by an unfrom those which were used by Daniel three weeks. The cause of death was known man, as she at first told. The Boone and Davy Crockett, but the best an attack of acute kidney trouble, girl fails to stick to her first story traditions of American marksmanship which the ablest physicians of Chi- and has told several since she was cago were unable to conquer or allay. taken to the hospital. Among others,

Two weeks ago Mrs. Stearns re- and one which is substantiated by the turned from the south, going to Chi- story of another woman who is accago for treatment of a supposed mal- quainted with her and by the employes arial disorder. Physicians there of the street railway on the Fort street backing of many of the clergymen of offered her no hope whatever, and line, is that she went to the fort on she came home to die.

Mrs. Stearns was 54 years old, having been born Nov, 24, 1849, at Con- whom she had been going. She refuses county fair as it exists in that com- neaut, O. She was married in 1868 to tell who the man was, saying that to Justu's S. Stearns and came to Lud. she does not know who hit her, Several ington in 1876. That city has been soldiers who are known to have gone with Miss Esler are under surveillance her home ever since. Mrs. Stearns was a sister of Mrs. Catherine Morsaulted her will be found out soon.

row, formerly Mrs. Eber B. Ward, of The officials are puzzled because the Detroit; Thomas R. Lyon, of Chicago, girl evidently tries to shield whoever and Mrs. James Wade, wife of Gen. the man was. James Wade, who is now in command

Ten Years in Jackson. Philippines. Her death is a terrible George W. Parker, of Detroit, was blow to the family and relatives. Both found guilty of manslaughter in the Mr. Stearns and his son, Robert L. Recorder's court on Saturday and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in Jackson. Parker shot his brother-in-

law, James Moore, who was attending A School Boy Suicided. Parker, Senior, a helpless paralytic, Willie Wardell, aged 13, of Bay and for the crime has been three times Baltimore has begun the giant task City, committed suicide by shooting before the court for trial, Jury scandals prevented a trial twice and the revolver in the Michigan Central yards case has been bitterly and stubbornly

lought.	
MICHIGAN NEWS NOTES.	
Battle Creek is first in the field w	it
The postoffice at Hickory Corn was burglarized Sunday night and taken.	\$3
The village of Gaylord voted Tu day to bond for \$5,000 for a r school. The Commercial State bank, Marlette, has absorbed the Mark	o

cer evidently wrought on the boy's State bank. mind, causing the desperate deed. His Alice Davis, aged 4 years, was

parents are prostrated with grief. The drowned in the Shiawassee river at cigarettes and die early. Smoke cig- police find a number of Willie's play. Owosso Monday, ars and get catarrh. Drink coffee and mates possess revolvers. Several years John Stewart, convicted forger.

ago the police made a searching inves- was sentenced at Bay City Thursday tigation in all the public schools for to three to seven/years in Marquette. dime novels and weapons. A similar Measles have become epidemic at Jonesville, Fifty cases were reported

to Health Officer Ditmars in two days, At a charivari in South Blendon, The annual report of the Michigan Joe Etterney received the full charge

Central Railroad Co. for the year of a shotgun in his foot, shattering it ending December 31, 1903, submitted badly to the stockholders at their meeting in The Hotel Montague, Carc's big Detroit, shows an increase in freight

hostelry, is closed up, the result of the Considering the fact that some girls | earnings of \$2,882,103, and in passencomplications following the Montague a murder trial in the course of their of this, however, was wiped out by failure. an increase in operating expenses of Dollar Bay Methodists will erect a

ilation served, 675.

Petersburg to Jackson.

training in social science, can anybody \$3,055,027. handsome church this summer to restructure destroyed by fir earnings from traffic were doubt the immense importance of so-\$22,552,201.30; operating expenses and last wiater, ciology? asks the New York Evening. Calhoun county still holds the ditaxes, \$18,862,320,33 (previous year, Sun. It is a large and elastic subject \$15,467,504,550; net earnings, \$3,689, vorce record, there being thirty-three 880.97; interest and rentals, \$2,144,- cases on the docket for the present and ranges from corsetology to pen-951.80; residue, \$1,544,929.17; paid term of court, ology, and from breakfast foods to Canada Southern's proportion of net The state board of arbitration and baby incubators. In view of the im- income, \$355.088.39; net revenue from mediation will take a hand in trying portance attributed to it in post-grad- traffic, \$1,189,840.78; income from in- to settle the teamsters' strike at uate courses, one is led to wonder how vestments. \$54,932.04; total net reve- Grand Rapids, nue, \$1,244,772.82, or \$6.64 per share; people ever learned anything about the dividends, paid, \$749,520, or 4 per Rura! route No. 1 will be establishd at Eric, Monroe county, on June world they lived in before it was in cent: balance, \$105.252.82. 1. Area covered, 17 square miles; pop-

teacher. Miss Florence Taylor. Fear-

he lingered about the Michigan Cen-

tral yards, and was found in a pool of

blood beside the track, his grimy little

applied to Willie, who was bright be-

ond his years, although inclined to be

Michigan Central Earnings.

crusade is now likely.

umped into the river at Menominee with suicidal intent, but the water was too cold, so he climbed out and hanged himself instead.

Many farmers have discovered that the extreme cold weather last winter has killed the chip in seed corn. It will be necessary to bring in seed corn from other states.

Prof. R. H. Kirtland, who has been superintendent of the Flint schools for the past three years, has been elected superintendent of the the public schools at Menominee.

The National Slack Cooperage association elected J. T. Wylie, Saginaw, Mich., president at its convention ' in Cincinnati. The convention will meet in Detroit next November.

John Vickery, of Henrietta township, Jackson Co., fell against the saw of a portable sawmill and both his legs were cut. He died shortly South street to meet a soldier with afterwards from loss of blood.

> Neighbors of William - Lyons, of Lennon believe that the young man came to his death on Saturday night, April 23, by means of foul play, and will ask the authorities for an investigation.

city's force of police were needed to where Gen. Kuropatkin is concentrat- worded as to mean that reciprocity The patrol wagon and half the get a team of horses out of the mud of the marshes along the Battle creek near Hamiyn's drug store on Marshall street.

The State Board of Pardons has denied applications for clemency in a number of cases, the most notable being that of Frank Hayes, the young Detroit murderer, who is serving a life sentence.

Pomona and Occidental lodges of Free Masons at St. Joseph, both old and strong bodies, have decided to consolidate, making what it is claimed will be the second largest Masonic lodge in the state

The two-year-old son of Benjamin Fry, of Dimondale, took down a bottle of carbolic acid and swallowed the contents. The child died Sunday morning, living about half an hour after swallowing the poison. Gov. Bliss has granted a parole to

ing his third sentence for forgery. He gets intoxicated, it is said, and apart or within easy supporting dist- assigned by Chief Justice Fuller, and while in that condition has forged ance. checks for a small amount

Patrolman Anthony Pohl, of Grand Rapids, saw a boy fall into the river and induced two pedestrians to lower him head first, holding him by the feet, over a parapet wall, thus en a abling him to rescue the lad.

Ducks are plentiful at the mouth of Saginaw river and adjoining streams. and some daring nimrods cannot resist the temptation to shoot a few out of about 75 miles northeast of Port Ar- cret agreement in the apportioning of season Residents along the bay shore thur. It is near the narrowest part the traffic between the corporations report brisk shooting in the marshes. of the peninsula, along which passes which are alleged to have unlawfully

The treasurer of Wexford county has received \$1,400 from Kalkasa county, to reimburse Wexford the cost of the trial of Mrs. Mary McKnight, who was convicted of murder and sent to the Detroit house of correction for life



\* Feng-Wang-Cheng, the second line of the national Republication sketches of the Russian defense, was captured the topics to be made a part of the onment in the penitentiary. His with by the Japs on Friday almost as easily the topics to be made a part of the platform, and submitted them to vardoned, Gen. Kuroki pressed forward matters have Leen discussed at var- City, Mich., expecting every year the and attacked before the Russians had jous conferences in the White House recovered from the demoralization and also.

confusion into which they had been The plank concerning trusts in efthrown by their previous defeat on the fect will declare that the laws for reg-Yalu river. The Japanese have destroy- ulation of monopolies and the restraint ed the railway at Port Arthur, blowing of conspiracy against commerce were enacted by the Republicans, and the up the bridges. Telegrams received in Seoul from enforcement of such laws has been

Antung declare that the second Jap- only by a Republican administration. anese army corps, besides having dis- It also will say that it is not the policy mbarked on the Liao Tung peninsula, or intention of the party to assail lehas effected a landing at Takushan, on gitimate industry or business, or to inthe Manchurian coast, about 40 miles fringe on the rights of persons or propwest of the mouth of the Yalu. erty.

The Russian objective is Liao Yang. The reciprocity plank will be so ing his forces, and where it is expected shall be confined to such articles, as a general engagement will be fought. are not in competition with products The great Pekin road will for the of the United States. The restoration next week or ten days be the scene of the merchant marine will be de-

of constant skirmishes unless Kuroki manded. is able to outflank the retreating Russians on either flank and encircle them, compelling a fight or surrender.

The Japanese are moving with their accustomed activity above Port Arthur. A force said to be 25,000 strong is sweeping down the Liao Tung peninsula, and it is reported that Dalny al-

other force is said to be marching north, and Japanese scouts are reported as far north as Kaping. The "Russian garrisons are being concentrated. All south of the Japanese line are now behind the Port Arthur defenses, while the sult with the same vigor he disthose to the north are being concen- played in the Northern Securities case. trated at Hal Cheng, where an effort The proceedings will be brought in will be made to check Oku's army if it joins in the move on Liao Yang. At Otto A. Stark, of Detroit, who is serv- Hai Cheng the two Japanese armies and which is composed of one justice will not be more than a day's march of the United States supreme court,

#### Port Arthur in Siege.

The landing of the Japanese at Delaware. Pitsewo, northeast of Port Arthur, and at Port Adams, on the west coast is a distinct setback for Senator Quay, of Liao-Tung peninsula, is officially who, notwithstanding his feeble health, confirmed. It is expected that the made a special trip from Atlantic City railroad connecting Port Arthur with Saturday to call upon the attorney Mukden and Harbin will soon be cut. general with the view of inducing a Pitsewo is situated on the east postponement of the legal test of the oast of the Liao-Tung peninsula and right of the coal roads to enter into sethe railroad connecting Port Arthur merged their interests.

with Mukden and Harbin. Port Ad-| The preparations for the trial in ams is situated about 50 miles from Philadelphia suggest that the presi-

bin. Consequently it may be inferred suade bim except a lack of evidence could not be found.

By catching his foot in a guard rail that if the report of a Japanese land- necessary to make the suit successful,

Philadelphia before the United States

court of appeals for the third circuit,

the circuit judges of the circuit-Mar-

cus W. Acheson and George M. Dallas

of Pennsylvania and George Gray of

The determination to take this step

Dropped in Bolling Metal.

Matthew Jones, who has served 1 years for the burning of a barn ner Sarnia. The evidence against him wa his being found drunk about a mi from the fire, having previously be in jail on a similar charge. Jones sti denies and says he is innocent, Senator Lodge,, who is to be chair. band of Lambton county farmers too about to lynch him when he was rea white-haired woman of 65, has kee up his courage and home in Marin her husband would be proved innoce and released.

#### Married the Driver.

A Wife's Hopes A Kingston, Ontario, despatch say

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from the penitentiary this month

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Police interference delayed the man riage of Miss Mamie Denning, daug ter of Mrs, Martha Denning, a wealth Oshkosh, Wis., resident, to Louis Was ner, a bus driver. The couple came Menominee on a lated train Monda night. The girl's mother learning the elopment called the officers h telephone and sought detention of th

couple. Family objections were t cause. Tuesday morning the daught told her mother that she would man Wagner or commit suicide. She defe the parental objections and they we married by Justice Nason.

Protected Her Assailant.

Mention of the financial question Early Monday morning an injure will consist of an allusion to the mainwoman was found between the track tenance of the gold standard by the of the Big Four and B. & O. railroa Republican party and a promise to continue the finances of the country near Cumminsville, Ohio, by a swite upon a sound basis. Disfranchisement ing crew. The victim, the nalive, we of the negroes in southern states will placed on a flat car and a rapid ra was made to this city to the city her be denounced as an encroachment on ready has fallen into their hands. An- rights guaranteed by the constitution. pital. The efforts of physicians rej ed her somewhat. She gave her nam

After the Coal Roads. mother, a Mrs. Pinley, lived in Sag Attorney General Knox will begin naw, Mich. All efforts to draw fro suit immediately against the combinathe dying woman information as to be tion of coal-carrying roads and push assailant failed.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Chicago building operations are like ly to be delayed unless the teams strike is soon ended. There were 91 business failures i

Canada during April as compared with 62 for the same month last year. John Lortz, of Chambersburg, Pa

a former wealthy horse breeder an farmer, now dead, has left \$40,000 th Wilson College, \$30,000 of which is t be used fo the erection of a natura science building.

A. C. Nord was burned to death a Jamestown, N. Y., trying to warn th employes to leave the burning factor of A. C. Norquist company, of which firm he was a member. The factor and three dwellings burned.

manner w The explosion of 10,000 pounds of powder at the Northwestern Powde and almost him. Any Co., Newport, Ind., cost four live Port Arthur, at the head of Society dent was eager to have issue made maimed two more men, and damage Gabrielle bay, and on the railroad connecting earlier than was first intended, and it the plant to the extent of \$7,000. Two ry him, p Port. Arthur with Mukden and Har- is known that no influence can dis- of the dead were blown to atoms an and receip ment, disc

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#### vented. Perhaps a time will come

Incendiarie's Work. A number of incendiary fires have

when criminals will be regarded as necessary persons in so far as they aroused the Menominee police to action. The saloon building of Theosupply subjects for feminine students dore Menard burned this week, and of the "science." but for the barking of a dog Menard

The fire started in the second story, ents fear he may have been drowned Andrew Carnegie has lately made it where kerosene had been poured over while playing along the river front. clear, in a public address, that a prothe floors. Early Thursday morning fessional man, even poorly paid, may the barn of C. H. Law was set on Huron last week is believed to be that readily get more out of life-than the lire by tramps. money grubber does, even if the monhome of Frank Desors, near Nadeau.

ey grubber becomes a millionaire, be- with barns, burned Wednesday, cause the professional man works for others and feels the effect of a more altruistic occupation, whereas the

• money getter works only for himself- been destroyed by fire.

and perhaps feel the effect of it. The bricklayer, carpenter, plasterer, steamfitter, granite cutter or linotyper does not follow an altruistic occupation any more than the money grubber does. He works for himself all the time. Yet he has the advantage over the average business man that he at the desk does, and is less likely to fall a prey to egotistic self-concentration.

And the second

The Chicago officials refused to allow Sir Henry Irving to use a calcium "spot" light in the impressive vision scene in "The Bells," and the great Englishman showed his vexation by making a speech to the audience condemning the panic which has seized the authorities as a result of the Iro- the girl took arsenic and died. It is that caused the Iroquois fire, and that the result of false makes people specially afraid of that kind of light, though of course a fire it is thought he would meet with vioof a thousand other ways. During the dynamite scare in London about twenty years ago an American was arrested with some dynamite in a black satwith black satchels or Americans with Dr. E. E. Lamb, 8the South Shore derusset satchels escaped surveillance. Pot and four warehouses. We seem to be very watchful of the have once suffered, while being often-

times grossly negligent as to others.

erected at Flint and Adrian are now Farmers have been driven from their being made in the office of the superhomes, "Reports along the Wisconsin vising architect of the treasury, Washand Michigan road are that consider- ington, able cedar piled, in the woods has Battle Creek business men have organized an outing ciub for the purpose of taking pedestrian trips in the Forest Fires Raging.

Extensive damage is being done in ercise, the upper peninsula by forest fires. If rain does not come in a day or two oldwater-Qhincy electric road bethe losses will be enormous. Loggan at Coldwater and in about two gers are out day and night trying to months the people will begin to look save the product of their winter's for the cars. labor. The air is smoke-laden and Lewis Benoir, of St. Clair Flats, almost unbearable. The month of pleaded guilty a second time Tuesday April just passed was the dryest in to criminal assault upon his 10-yearworks more with others than the man the history of the upper peninsula. old niece, and was sentenced to one Sportsmen are mourning the loss of year at Ionia. partridge eggs, which will surely be The 3-year-old son and only child of burned, and the game practically de-Mr. and Mrs. John Belotsky, of Wilson stroyed if the fires are not stopped. township, fell into a tub of boiling

Many homesteaders have been burned cut of their homes with loss of all their possessions.

Lovers' Quarrel and Suicide.

will meet at Pontiac 'to open bids for Mabel Zinn was one of the most popular girls in Mancelona and she the construction of the new courthouse at Pontiac. was in love with Fred Best, who The common council of Houghton came there from Detroit a year ago is now considering ways and means to clerk in a dry goods store. It is to improve the water system of the said that the couple had a quarrel. village, If necessify, \$100,000 will be quois disaster. It was a spot light further stated that the quarrel was spent in the work.

On May 16 Perry will vote on accusations against the girl. The feeling toward proposition to bond for \$3,000 for "pubthe young man is not of the best, and lig improvements," which means a bonus of that amount to secure a facmight as easily be started in any one lence should be appear on the streets. tory for the village. As a result of energetic action on

Republic's Loss.

the part of the Women's Civic League Fire in Republic Wednesday after- an anti-spitting crusade has been start. noon caused a loss estimated at ed at Kalamazoo, with the backing of \$100,000. The property destroyed the common council.

was the business block of the Repub-The Battle Creek sanitarium, Advenchel. For years thereafter Americans lican Co-operative society, and the tist, has decided to establish a branch with black satchels were regarded business houses of Munson & Peter- sanitarium in Philadelphia with charson, J. O. Utberg, the Republic Store ity treatments and a sort of mission with suspicion, while other people Co., Utherg's residence, the home of for the poor attached. Quite a number of Finns in the

copper country have purchased farms in New Hampshire and will move

brine, and died in a few bours after

On June 14 the building committee

terrible suffering.

An automobile 'bus line to carry there at once. The farms they are narticular dangers from which we passengers to and from Rochester, 12 buying are homesteads which have miles east of Pontiac, is being talked been abandoned by their former owners.

it Bath, Ambrose Mosher, brakeman on the Michigan Central southbound freight, was run over and injured so Pitsewo, on the east coast, where the that he died Tuesday. He was 22 years old and resided at West Bay lity.

Last year Centreville was without a saloon; this year it has two No one died last year for the want of a drink, and as the town has use for the license money, it was decided to legalize the saloons, as long as they did business anyway.

The last ice report to be issued by the weather bureau this season says J. O. Zabel and S. A. Foster have that general navigation can now bebeen granted a franchise through Dundee village for an electric line from ception of Superior, and one Superior about May 10. The report also states On April 29 Freddie Coughlin, of that there will be no trouble reaching and his son would have perished. Bay City, disappeared, and his parthe Soo from Lake Huron.

Geo W. Parker, aged 66, president of the Pacific Coast Gypsum Co., of The body found in a ditch at Port San Francisco, who has been visiting in Kalamazoo, was run down by an of William Pollick, a Bay City laborer. automobile Friday night, and sustained Forest fires continue to rage. The who has been missing for some time. injuries which it is feared will prove Plans for the public buildings to be fatal. His shoulder and three ribs were broken and his face badly cut.

The supreme court has upheld Auditor-General Powers in his refusal to pay vouchers allowed by state boards for services of attorneys for preparing desired legislation. The decision permits the auditor-general to recover country and getting fresh air and exsuch money expended by state boards, by deducting the amount from the Actual construction work on the funds of the board.

At a sale of the property at the farm of the late Judge George E. Taylor, D. D. Aitken, of Flint, se cured a piece of Michigan cork pine of the famous Flint river variety. The plank is two inches thick, sixteen feet long and 27 inches wide. It is without a sign of decay, knot or pin hole, although cut over 40 years ago,

The most remarkable state convention ever summoned in Michigan will assemble in Jackson May 18. It is to be a gathering composed of those survivors who voted in ante-bellum days for Gen. John C. Fremont for presiof the Oakland Board of Supervisors dent, the first nominee of the Repub lican party. There are believed to be about 6,000 Fremont voters in Michi

> gan. The effect of the hard winter on the railroads is still being shown in the earnings statement, the Michigan earnings for March being \$3,724,087 62 a decrease of \$357,246 63 from March 1903. The total Michigan earnings for the first quarter of 1901 were \$10,303. 920 91, a decrease of \$469,683 17, o 3.989 per cent from the same period of 1903.

The inspection of salt for the month of April was as follows: Saginaw district, 12,732 barrels; Bay, 9,892; St Clair, 68,627; Manistee, 180,811; Ma son, 30,587; Wayne, 58,338, being a to tal of 360,987 barrels. The total amount inspected since December 1, the beginning of the inspection year, is 1,172,209, barrels, an increase over the same period in 1903 of 102.511 barrels

It is thought that in about ten days the Kalamazoo river can be brought back into its legitimate channel and the Otsego power dam be placed once new channel at the end of the dam.

ing there is correct communication with Port Arthur has "been cut off. Making a misstep while walking on Japanese have landed is less than 20 the edge of a vast cauldron of boilmiles from Port Adams.

ploye of the Illinois Steel Co., at After the fighting of Sunday on the South Chicago, clung to the edge Yalu the Japanese on Monday morn- while his feet burned off. Then, his ing started to pursue the enemy strength gone, he slipped with a through the mountains. The Russian shriek into the molten metal. In a forces are said to number 10,000 men. few moments his body was consumed. They sustained heavy losses.

One of his fellow workmen fainted It is officially reported in St. Peters- with horror at the spectacle.

burg that Admiral Togo made another Following an assault by robbers, in desperate attempt to block the entrance to Port Arthur Monday night, front of the Holy Family Catholic sumed on all the lakes with the ex- but failed. Viceroy Alexieff sent out church, Omaha, Neb., Assistant Pasa section of the fleet to meet the at- tor Edward Geary is dead. He was tack and sank eight fireships and two 75 years old.

Japanese torpedo boats. The channel The fighting on the Yalu continued on Monday. The Japanese pursued is still clear. Tests are being made of various the Russians, who resisted stubbornly hlorides and other chemicals in con- The Russians surrendered some artilnection with a project now under dis- lery. The Japanese had about 300 cussion by the New York health de- more casualties,

partment to check the spread of tu- . Golwin Smith, of Torowo, has writberculosis. It is planned, should the ten to Andrew Cranegie, advising that tests prove successful to use disinfect- instead of spending so many millions ants in the water with which the in libraries, which would grow of streets are sprinkled. It is believed themselves with the advance of civilithat tuberculosis, as well as many oth- zation, the multi-millionaire might do er diseases, is spread chiefly in the something to relieve the misery in the dust of the streets homes of the world's poor.

minded young Hoosier who inherited millions from his grandfather and was kidnaped from the Hotel Cadillac, De troit, by his aunt, Mrs. Duhme, ing metal, Hainy Anderson, an em-Cincinnati, is recovering his reason in an Indianapolis sanitarium.

" A cyclone swept through the sparse ly populated portion of northwest Texas and probably 20 lives were lost a isolated places. At Moran, 20 house were wrecked and Mrs. Mary Wagley her daughter Anna, and George An thony were killed. Three negroes we

swept into the Brazos river and wen drowned; One man was killed at Put nam.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

Detroit.—Choice steers, \$450%5; go to choice butcher steers, 1.000 to 12 lbs, \$4@450; light to good butch steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$3@425; mixed butchers' fat cows, \$37@375; canners, \$175%2; comm @3 75: canners, \$1 75@2; c bulls, \$2 75@3 25; good shipper; the seaso \$3 25 @ 3 75; common feeders. 3 75; good well-bred feeders, \$3 25 4 15; light stockers, \$3 43 50. Mitch cows and springers stron good grades scarce, \$25 46 50. Veal calves—Best grades, \$4 25 44 1 others \$3 64

Sheep-Best clip lambs, \$5 25 65 50 fair to good lambs, \$4 75 65 25; ligh to common lambs, \$3 50 64 50; fair l good butcher sheep, \$4@4 50; culls an common, \$2@3 50.

Chicago .--- Good to prime steers, \$5 Chicago.—Good to prime steers, and @5 75; market nominal: poor to med-ium. \$3 90@4 85; stockers and feeders. \$3@4 60; cows, \$1 50@4 50; heilefs \$2 25@4 75; canners, \$1 50@2 50; bulk \$2@4; calves, \$2 50@5; Texas fe steers, \$4@4 60. How hitchers \$4 55

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$4 550 4 85, good to choice heavy, \$4 750 4 87½; rough heavy, \$4 50@4 75; light \$4 55@4 75; bulk of sales at \$4 650 \$60

Sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$4 fair to choice mixed, \$3 750 clipped native lambs, \$4 250

#### Grain, Etc.

Grain, Etc. Detroft.—Wheat—(Cash) No 2 red. \$1 04 bid; May, 1 04 bid; July, 5.000 bu at 90%c, 10,000 bu at 90%c, closing at 90%c, 5.000 bu at 86%c, 20,000 bu at 86%c, 15,000 bu at 86%c, 20,000 bu at 86%c; 15,000 bu at 86%c, 20,000 bu at 86%c; sample, 1 car at 90c; No 1 white, \$1 04 bid.

Corn-Cash No 3, 51c; No 3 yes

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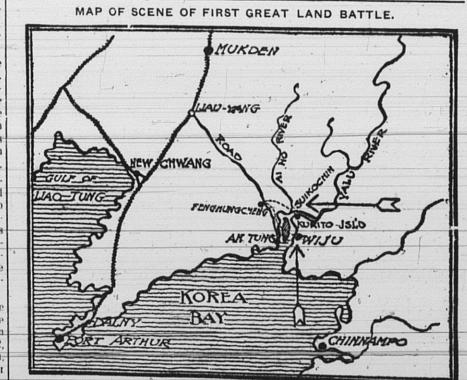
Chicago .-- Wheat-Cash No 2 wheat, 90@94c; No 3, 85@92c; No 2 \$1@1 02: No 2 corn, 49@50c; No 2 low, 52@53c; No 2 oats, 41% @4142 3 white, 41% @44c; No 2 rye, 70c; feeding barley, 32@37c; fair to cl malting, 45@56c.

A terrific hailstorm struck the Sur one da the ma windows on one side of the train were quisite gloriou shattered and the lattice work was pair w splintered by the hailstones. Passenspoke.

The court of inquiry into the battlegers were panic-stricken and several ship Missourt disaster, in which 32 lives were lost, finds that the explosion of them cut about the face. was due to a "flare back" caused by The three-year-old son of Mr. an an inexplicable combination of oxygen Mrs. Amos Carr, of Lansing, was fat tally burned Sunday. Mrs. Carr went with certain usually latent gases in

smokeless powed. The officers and crew of the Missouri not only are re-lieved from all responsibility, but are screams and found it impossible to ge

aid.



(Arrows show location of Wiju and Suikochin, from which points the Japanese are reported to have crossed the river before attacking the Russian forces.)

] in rescuing victims.

The divorced wife of a Toronto man-A cloudburst in the Greenhorn range is applying for an injunction to restrain the second wife from using her kansas river to rise between eight and railroad near Welsh, La. All of the near Florence, Col., caused the Arnine feet in less than an hour, causing

Free beer in Charlotte Monday heavy damage. marked the overthrow of the local option law. Five saloonists bonds have been accepted by the council.

A governmental report of war ships building credits Russia with 14 submarine boats plauned or on the ways. She has one in commission. The United States has 13 battleships buildmore in commission. The river washed ing against 12 for England. The latout the embankment, making itself a ter has 17 armored cruisers building warmly commended for their bravery through the burning hallway to against 11 for the United States.

# THE TROUBADOUR OF SPRING

From out his castle girded fast By hosts in steel arrayed, A knight a look of longing cast To note some sign of ald. And while he gazed with anxious face O'er leaguered vale and moor, Before the casement stayed his pace An errant troubadour.

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MY LADY DISDAIN From the German of Hans Bethge

My Lady Disdain was a brilliant, | They rode along wearily until they queenly southern girl. She was came within sight of a pretty little motherless; had a father who only cottage which looked upon the sea, lived to give her fine clothes to wear and near which a boat and some nets and splendid horses to ride. She was were lying. Gabrielle's quick ear in heiress to immense fortune. Her caught a sound of wailing within the real name was Gabrielle Ransome; cottage. She checked her horse and

bed.

but one of her admirers called her My listened. Yes, there was the sound of Lady Disdain, and Gabrille was proud of the title. She treated most of her to go in. Her lover, unable to underlovers with unconditional disdain stand her emotional impulse, obeyed when she happened to be in the mood for thus rewarding their devotion. He who had thus named her fared and entered. no better than the rest. It had happened in this way: Gabrielle was queen and goddess of a certain water-

ing place one summer, and Eugene D NEWS. him because he was handsome and perations are like looked distinguished, • and had a ess the teamster

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manner which surprised, enraptured 10,000 pounds of and almost, if not quite, bewildered hwestern Powde him. Anyhow he made wild love to cost four lives Gabrielle Ransome, asked her to marnen, and damage ry him, pressed and besought her, ent of \$7,000. Two and received at last an angry, veheown to atoms and ment, disdainful refusal. He learned

His cloak was blue, his mien was true, His yoice was sweet and gay: In vain would hostile trumps outdo His gallant roundelay. "Pluck heart," he sang, "From fold and fold "Pluck heart," he sang, "From f field. The siege will lift anon! Brave tidings bear I, of relief, To watchers worn and wan!" He sang his song, largesse he took Of freely given crumbs, And onward passed—and now each nook With joy and gladness hums! Already back the forces press That with their might immure! The winter's lines relax! God bless The bluebird troubadour! —Edwin L. Sabin in Lesile's Weekly.

have not changed, I know my true self at last." Thus it was that My Lady Disdain laid down her arms, having found her heart. The corpse of the fisher youth had taught her the true lessons of life, and the lessons of life are the

lessons of love.-Utica Globe. WILL DELAY SAILING SHIPS.

Belt of Calm Sea at Eastern End of

But My Lady Disdain said: "Mr.

Valmy, when last we met I spoke in a

manner which wounded you and

shamed me. Will you forgive me? I

"Surely, Miss Ransome, when you

speak so kindly and earnestly. I

must forgive anything you have said.

"Nay, but I must speak of it a little

more. Have you changed since then,

The blood rushed into the young

man's face, and he looked at her, seek-

ing a true meaning of such a question.

He saw only a strange, sweet expres-

sion there, half timid, half encourag-

"Do you ask me out of mere cruelty,

Miss Ransome? How could I change?

The would that I have received I

"Can I heal that wound, Mr. Valmy?

For I have changed since then-or, if

Let us speak of it no more."

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Panama Canal. At the eastern extremity of the canal the difficulties which a sailing vessel may expect to encounter will arise from a superabundance of wind rather than a lack of it. At the western extremity, on the other hand, these conditions will be completely weeping and her heart impelled her reversed.

Upon emerging from the canal into the Pacific ocean a vessel will enter an extensive belt of calms and light her orders and lifted her from her horse. She gently opened the door airs, which render navigation by sail more tedious than in any other fre-

quented portion of the-sea. The width An old woman was there and was of this region varies-at some points kneeling in sobbing prayer beside the wide, at others narrow. In that porbed. Gabrielle advanced and touched tion of the North Pacific included her shoulder with gentle, compassion-Valmy was there. She had met him ate hand. At the same moment Gabetween the American coast and in New York and was pleased with brielle saw what was lying on the the meridian of 120 degrees west it reaches a maximum, extending in latitude from a point one or two de-

. A dead body, the corpse of what grees north of the equator to Cape



# **TYPES REPRESENTED AT** CONVENTION OF SOCIALISTS



MASY CHARTE JOHASON, OF DUBUQUE PRESENTINO THE FOTE OF JOWA

report of the labor union committee, which said the party recognized labor unions as an economic necessity. Mrs.

ficient in the Culinary Art. Among the Russian peasants a stampede the convention by a rousing speech, in which she pointed out the bride's character is judged by the dinner she cooks on her wedding day. days of my life." horrors of an unsuccessful strike which she witnessed in British Co- When she arrives at her husband's

sway the convention.

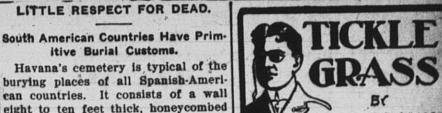
tion were slight. The national secretary's salary was increased from \$1,ary art. Speaking of marriages, too, a The picture shows some of the more larger percentage of males marry un-

any other European country.

LAST HOURS OF CONGRESS.

Strenuous Scenes Marked the Closing

of the Session. Some amusing incidents marked the closing hours of the fifty-eighth congress. When the vote came in the house on a bill to reinstate some ca- that pension for Alfred Tennyson?" dets dismissed from Annapolis for Milnes replied that it was not an easy Both the prince and the chorus will hazing, four athletic Democratic conattend the Swedish day festivities at gressmen, who favored the bill, surthe St. Louis fair. The concert will rounded Mr. Baker of New York, be given June 30, and as Minneapolis seized him by the arms and legs and of jobbery from which some relative has one of the largest Swedish popu- tried to lift him into the air so that of Milnes was to benefit. "Richard lations in this country the prince is ex- hc would be recorded as voting for it. Milnes," replied Carlyle, "on the day pected to visit there at the same time. Baker is the man who declined to ap. of judgment when the Lord asks you The visit of the prince will increase point a cadet to Annapolis because he why you didn't get that pension for



itive Burial Customs.

with niches for the reception of cof-

fins, and surrounding a plot of land

which is never used for burial pur-

poses and is usually in a neglected

condition. The cemetery is run by the

municipal authorities and the niches

are rented. The payment required

or five years from that time, accord-

ing to the particular custom of the lo-

Thomas Carlyle's Rebuke.

Monckton Milnes to task for not se-

curing government aid for Tennyson.

"Richard Milnes," said Carlyle, slow-

ly, withdrawing his pipe from his

mouth, "when are you going to get

matter. His constituents, he said

probably knew nothing of Tennyson or

his poetry, and might think it a piece

Thomas Carlyle once took Richard

The Mow-Machine. When father digs th' mow-machine Fr'm out th' hay-mow chaff, An' goes an' gits the oiler can, While ma she kinder lafs, I know that trouble has begun,

BYRON WILLIAMS

upon the sealing of one of these holes An' I jest grab my bait an' run! in the wall insures an undisturbed When mother goes out in th' yard An' measures with a stick. Then gits th' little packs of seeds An' plans to sow them thick, I know that trouble has begun. resting place for its contents for three An' I jest grab my bait an' run!

cality. Then an annual rental must cality. Then an annual rental must be paid for a period of twenty-five years, at the end of which time the tenant gets a title in perpetuity. But the set of the set how few ever find a last resting place An' I jest grab my bait an' run! in one of these niches is shown by the

If spring would come with jest th' spring. fact that, despite the tremendous infact that, despite the tremendous in-crease in population since it was built two or three centuries ago, the ceme-two in three centuries ago, the cemetery has never been enlarged and When I grab up my bait an' run!

there are always plenty of vacancies. A North Dakota editor unburdens Upon default of payment of the rental the bones are raked out of the niche himself thusly: "The politician is my and it is ready for the next occupant. shepherd. I shall not want for any-The bones are placed in one corner of thing during the campaign. He leadthe cemetery, and there, at least, they eth me into the saloon for my vote's lie undisturbed through the passing of sake. He filleth my pocket with good The national socialist convention at years as the pile constantly grows cigars and my beer glass runneth

family even unto the fourth generation. Yea, even though I walk through the mud and rain to vote for him, and shout myself hoarse at his election, he straightway forgetteth me. Although I meet him in his own houss he knoweth me not. Surely, the wool has been pulled over my eyes all the

After ten years' incessant labor Mrs. Lizzie Hoffman of Atnhony, N. J., est bedquilt in the country. It is a patch quilt made of 14,600 pieces of silk of all kinds and colors, and every mendation of her whole family, by piece of silk came from a different whom she was instructed in the culin bride's hat. Wonder how much alimony that crazy-quilt represents at the present day?

> A Georgia editor defends the large hats worn by women. He says that 'they have their faults, but to us they always prove a blessing, for many is the time we have sat behind them in church and slept undisturbed through out a whole sermon."



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Gustaf of Sweden and Norway Soon to Be in America. It is probable that Prince Gustaf,

ONE OF MININESOTHS

MONEN DELEGATER

crown prince of Sweden and Norway,

Upon the hill that guards the lane; She stands so high she may look down

judge's family. It is called Rosemount

The older parts of the house were

Plans Smith Family Reunion.

The Smith family, not specifically.

ment. He says he is willing to spends

\$25,000 on his project, but that he will

drop it unless he receives assurances

Self-willed Heir to Throne.

Not Debate-Just Language.

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TIPES



will visit Minneapolis the same day on which the male chorus of Lund university gives its concert there. interest in the St. Louis fair, as his disapproved of the institution. He Alfred Tennyson it will not do to lay great-grandfather, Bernadotte, the showed unexpected physical prowess the blame on your constituents; it is

Chicago spent two days debating the larger. opposing labor unions, attempted to

JUDGED BY HER COOKING.

Irene Smith, the leader of the faction Russian Peasant Brides Must Be Pro-

lumbia. Her faction was in the mi- house she has to prepare a meal with

nority, and though her speech elicited her own hands as a test of housekeepmuch applause, she was unable to ing capabilities. If she succeeds in has finished what is probably the oldgratifying her guests, it is taken as a The new constitution was adopted. proof not only of the young woman's The changes from the old constitu- own excellence, but also as a recom-

000 to \$1,500. important members of the party as der the age of 21 in Russia than in

#### they appeared in the convention. ......

by bitter experience how justly applied hase, the weak was the title he had given her. She ier who inherite sent him from her with scornful, andfather and was Iotel Cadillac, De stinging words Mrs. Duhme, He left the place that evening.

season as ever. But there was a

strange sort of anxiety every now and

then in her eyes, as if she was always

Yet it was not much evidence of a

developing soul which Gabrielle Ran-

some gave when, toward the close of

the season, she consented to promise

her hand to the richest and least in-

tellectual of her admirers. The thing

was done suddenly. She seemed to

act as one does who, having a desired

duty to do, suddenly starts and rushes

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sult her pleasure accordingly.

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expecting someone who never came.

ring his reason in Gabrielle locked herself in her room tarium shortly after, and wept bitter and pashrough the sparse sionate tears. Who can explain why of northwest Texshe felt miserable, and yet wholly unlives were lost at repentant? Who can explain why the Moran, 20 house place and the society around her frs. Mary Wagler, seemed now utterly barren and hate-, and George A ful and yet were Valmy back at her hree negroes wer feet, she knew she would reject him. os river and were Gabrielle was as brilliant and atwas killed at Puttractive during the remainder of the

#### FETS. TOCK.

eers, \$4 50@5; good eers, 1.000 to 1.200 to good, butcher 00 to 900 lbs, \$3 50 rs' fat cows. \$\$3 25 \$1 75@2; common feeders, \$3 250 d feeders, \$3 250 \$360 3 50. \$25 @ 50. grades, \$4 25 @ 4 76 od butchers, \$4 6

ligh roughs, \$4@4 25; ambs. \$5 25 65 50; \$4 75 6 5 25; light 3 50 6 4 50; fair to \$4 6 4 50; culls and

prime steers, \$5 70 inal: poor to med-ockers and feeders, 50 @4 50; heifers, \$1 50 @2 50; bulls, 50 @5; Texas fed butchers, \$4 659 ce heavy, \$4 750 \$4 50@4 75; light, f sales at \$4 659

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Etc. (Cash) No 2 red. bid; July. 5.000 bu at 901/2 c. closing at ber, 5.000 bu at 863/2 c. 20.000 bu at 863/2 c. 20.000 bu at at 90c; No 1 white, 51c; No 3 yellow, white, 45% c bid; to % c: No 4 white, 1 c, 1 car at 44c, 1 at

Cash No 2 spring 3, 85 @ 92c; No 2 red. , 49 @ 50c; No 2 yel-ats, 41 % @ 414/c; No No 2 rye. 70c; good 837c; fair to choice

all happiness. m struck the Sup h, La. All of the e of the train were lattice work was ailstones. Passencicken and several the face.

d son of Mr. and f Lansing, was fay y. Mrs. Carr went pail of water and nearing the child's it impossible to get ng hallway to

The wound I have received I shall carry to the grave."

had been a handsome dark-complexioned man in the pride of youth and noble vigorous form. And Gabrielle started and almost screamed, so like at the moment did the features and She chatters it a dozen times. form appear to those of Eugene Valmy. Certainly Gabrielle thought for the moment that it was the dead

body of Eugene. "My son! my son!" the poor woman sobbed. "My poor boy, Stephen." Gabrielle sat beside her and soon learned the simple, sad story. The youth was her only son; he was a fisherman; he went out in his boat the night before last; a storm came up; he was drowned.

"I knew something would happen," the old woman went on. "He didn't care for life any more; I think he wanted to die. His mother's love was not enough for him."

"Was he in love?" Gabrielle asked, gently, and still absorbed in the resemblance to Eugene Valmy.

"He was deceived. She threw him away because she had an offer from a man who owns a few boats and houses yonder. And she who drove him away is alive and merry. Well, God forgive her! Forgive all such creatures who have no hearts of their own, and play with the hearts

of men." "Oh, forgive all such women, indeed," said Lady Disdain, with streaming eyes. And she thought of herself at just that moment. "And how much worse am I than that other creature, even as this poor mother pictures her! For she really did not love this young man, while-I did love Eugene Valmy. I cast him off and

scorned him!" Gabrielle rode home in the moonlight, sad and silent. Even her lover began to understand that her soul mirers. was not with him.

Gabrielle slept little that night. She looked into her own heart and into her life; she thought and wept and prayed. She rose in the morning puri-

Made wild love to Gabrielle Ransome. She flung herself into the engage- fied, strengthened and elevated. Soon all the world knew that, for ment with Gervase Trenchard in just some reason or other, the engagement that spirit of despair which makes many a poor girl deprive her life of between Gabrielle Ransome and Gervase Trenchard had been broken off. Eugene Valmy did not hear of the Gabrielle rode out with her fiance fact until after his return from Alasone day on a road which ran along the margin of the sea. It was an ex-wighter he had gone to try to cure Quisite day in early autumn. How himself of his fatal love. He returned slorious the scene, and how dull the to New York uncured. For a time he ing. pair who rode along. They hardly kept entirely out of the society where spoke. Gabrielle was quite out of Gabrielle might possibly be; but he humor-sick of the scene, of herself, soon told himself that this was a

of life; and her good-natured lover, weakness of which he ought to be after having tried to amuse her, and ashamed, and that he must be a read having failed utterly, began to dis- among men. So he went boldly to over that she preferred to be left society, and he met her. He 49proached her and spoke in calm, aisue, and meekly endeavored to confriendly tones.

And whisper me if you have turned The winding highway from the town, And in the wind's arm bend to see And murmur that you haste to me. And with her hundred voices tell Each step you take to reach my side,

width of the belt of calms, and in es-

The Aspen Tree.

The little aspen tree stands high

Her leaves are green as emeralds,

Her prattle is like dancing rain;

She gossips to the wind, the sky,

And we are comrades, she and I.

I climb the hill at evenfall:

ographic Magazine.

And laugh in merry mockery, Pretend to scold, and weep and chide, And stand a moment mute in grief Then laugh with every rustling leaf.

And when at last you take my hands And call my name in mimicry, And then, in gay and elfish glee, Attunes her happy leaves to this-The lisping cadence of a kiss. -Theodosia Garrison.

Swearing by Proxy. Now that the golf season is on, the and is a mile and a half from the vilfollowing true story of a Brookline lage of Esopus, Judge Parker's home. clergyman is appropriate: One day he was going round with a standing in 1777, when the British

friend, and made up on a couple with fleet anchored in the river before it whom both were acquainted. One of the night before Kingston was burned. the pair in front teed his ball careful- Mrs. Parker is a good equestrienne ly, addressed it as carefully-and and spends many pleasant hours ridsliced it in a shocking manner. For- ing with her husband about the coun-

getting all about his ministerial try. friend, Mr. M. let out one big, spiritrelieving "D-n," quickly clutched his clubs, and made off after the gutta.

The parson said nothing, but quietly but generally, will assemble in Louiscontinued his game. Several days ville this fall, if the plan of John Caafter he and the same partner were bell Smith, a wealthy Kentuckian, is again out, and on reaching the hole concurred in by the Smiths at large. referred to the minister also made a Smith has issued a general invitation bad shot from the tee-worse, if pos- through the press to the Smiths of the sible, than that which had called forth country to assemble in Louisville for the layman's expletive, "I wish Mr. M. a three days' reunion, and he will dewere here," was all the minister said, fray all the expenses of entertain--Boston Journal.

Gen. Lew Wallace is 77. Gen. Lew Wallace, the hoosier "sol- that the Smith family of the United dier, diplomat, author," to whom a States will be represented by a fair loving cup was presented recently by proportion of those bearing the name. literary friends of the west, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday anni-

versary recently at the home of his son, Henry Wallace, in Indianapolis. cial ceremony or celebration, but the ter of moment in the fatherland for Berkeley, Cal., in his eighty-fourth general was the recipient of many congratulations from friends and ad-

Marquis Ito a Proficient Linguist. Marquis Ito, the Japanese statesman, is described as an indefatigable reader of Europenan and American literature. He reads not only the standard works, but the new publications and the current periodicals of both hemispheres are devoured. He reads German, French, English and Chinese as easily as he reads his own language. He has been accustomed hotel late in the evening while the to give five to six hours a day to read-

Something Easy. "I can give you some cold meat,"

said the housewife. "Ain't you got any broth or mush?" asked the tramp. "Do you prefer that to meat?" "Sure. It ain't so much work to laconic remark he dismissed the subout it."

and stuck to his seat. The bill was you that will be damned. head of the present Swedish royal dynasty, was the last governor of the defeated and the result was greeted with much applause. Louisiana territory.

# Whitney's House Is Sold.

IS OF DUTCH DESCENT. The residence of the late W. C. Wife of Judge Parker Claims Distin-Whitney, corner of Sixty-eighth street guished Ancestry. and Fifth avenue, New York city, has Mrs. Alton B. Parker, wife of the been bought by James Henry Smith for something over \$2,000,000. Mr. There fell the farewell kiss of day. New York chief justice, is directly descended from an early Dutch settler named Schoonmaker. The name is famous in Ulster county, New York, and the old Schoonmaker homestead is row the summer home of the

Whitney expended over \$3,500,000 on And now, far up the mountain side, it, most of the money going to the embellishment of the interior. Mr. Smith takes the house with all its contents, except a painting by Van Dyck, for which Mr. Whitney paid Said she: "How near to heaven we \$100,000. It was inevitable that the Whitney house should be sold, as the Whitney sons are already provided with magnificent houses and the es-We felt the same all earth above: For naught is nearer heaven than love. tablishment is too extensive and cost-

ly for the daughters to maintain.

Cases of death of animals from Eyelets Sold by the Million. "nervous upset" are not uncommon, "Eyelets," said a manufacturer in Centre street, "are, like needles, pins and are found among very different and matches, sold by the million in- classes of mammals. Last year a stead of by the pound. I don't sup- couple of otters were caught apparently quite uninjured, on the River pose anybody could tell how many million eyelets are sold every year in Eamont, and sent by train, each in a knot in the end of it. That's the man! roomy box. Both died almost imme-New York, but the number is prodigious. Eyelets are made for a diately after their arrival at their variety of uses, from the huge white destination. A female elephant at the metal loops sewed into the corners of London Zoo died from the effects of a ships' sails to the tiny eyelets for the thunder storm. Some of the larger dainty slipper of a baby. The great- apes are said to be so affected by capest number of evelets made are, of ture that they always die within a few course for shoes. They are put up in days, the system being so upset that the busybody. boxes of 100,000, 250,000 and 500,000, they cannot eat. That is why we see Only those proportions are packed, only young specimens brought to Eu-

They cost anywhere from \$50 to \$130 rope. a million."-New York Times.

Veteran Soldier Dead. Lieut. Col. Joseph Stewart of the United States army, retired, a noted There has been so much talk of late that the subject is likely to be mat- Rosecrans and Hancock, is dead in particular instructions respecting the warrior and classmate of Sherman, some time. Collaterally the public year. Col. Stewart was graduated eye has been directed toward his eld- from West Point in the class of '42 was the reply. "But there was hauf est son, the crown prince. This young and was the second oldest alumnus of man is almost 22 years old, credited that academy. He first saw active serwith being of a somewhat romantic vice under Gen. Zachary Taylor in the bent and not at all disposed to wed Mexican war. In later years he disfor years. A young bachelor kaiser tinguished himself while fighting the

who believed in marrying as he Nez Perce and Bannock Indians in pleased could do so without troubling Oregon. He retired from active serabout Hohenzollern regulations vice in 1879 and from that time lived in Berkeley.

# Live Plainly and Live Long.

There are two boys who manage to In an autograph letter Senator The late Speaker Reed was once Wark, the centenarian senator of Can- be rather unruly in school, and their encountered by a friend in an uptown ada, assigns his longevity to plain teacher was so exasperated one day that she ordered them to remain after food and regular habits. He says he house was in the throes of a terrific

tariff debate. It was supposed to be has been accustomed to eat oatmeal hours and write their names 1,000 the very crisis of the struggle. "How porridge and milk for breakfast and times. She watched them plunge into is it," this gentleman asked of the still makes it the principal part of his the task. Some fifteen minutes laterthan the president, is because the conspeaker, "that you are not at the morning meal, followed by a single one of them grew uneasy and began stable always knows more about law cup of black tea and a slice of bread. watching his companion in disgrace.

house and within range of that debate?" "Debate," repeated the speak- A piece of fowl or fish with a cup of Suddenly the first one burst out with tea forms his midday meal. In the a roar of despair, and, between his er contemptuously, "that's only lanevening he has a cup of tea and a sobs, said to the teacher: "'Tain't slice of bread." He retires regularly fair mum! His name's Bush and sential, but they add greatly to the at 10 o'clock and rises at half past 7. mine's Schluttermeyeir!" guage-only language," with which

On the Heights. So high above the other things boastfully "the mountain" named Its streams poured down to feed our Joyous its top when sunlight flamed it 'Twas there was signaled morn's first By winding paths the miller's daughter And I had climbed where rocks defied And forded streams of sinny water.

> ARGUING THE QUESTION. At various times there have been arguments as to what constitutes a gentleman. This is still a mooted question. What constitutes a lady, however, is said to be those characteristics that keep her from stealing her neighbor's cook!

Nervoucness in Animals.

We nearer to the summit drew, \* Enchanted with the widening view.

As on the mountain top we rested.

-George Birdseye, in Boston Transcript.

To find the name of the famous Russian who floated round the tiger tail of Korea on a Saginaw shingle without getting his coat-tails wet, cross your arms, look up at the sun, sneeze three times and tie a hard

Pointers, of Kansas City, says many Kansas towns use the natural gas for both lighting and heating purposes. Now if it can be turned to account to tell the country editor how to run his paper, it will be a godsend to

An old lady returned a thermometer to the merchant on the ground that is wasn't reliable. One day it registered one thing and the next day A carpenter in a Scotch village, to another. What she wanted was a oblige the local undertaker, who was thermometer she could rely upon at ill, went to screw down a coffin lid. all times for about 75 in the shade. The sick man's wife gave him full and

One Michigan editor received an item of news from Brazil, telling of turned, "hoo did ye get on?" "Fine." how some former residents of the Wolverine town had been compelled a sovereign .n the corpse's hand, to live in cocoanut trees during the What was that for?" "Oh," said the heavy floods of the Amazon. He wrote lady, "that's a custom some folks hae. an article and headed it, "News of He's supposed to gie that to the ferry-Southern Climbs." man wha rows him o'er the river o'

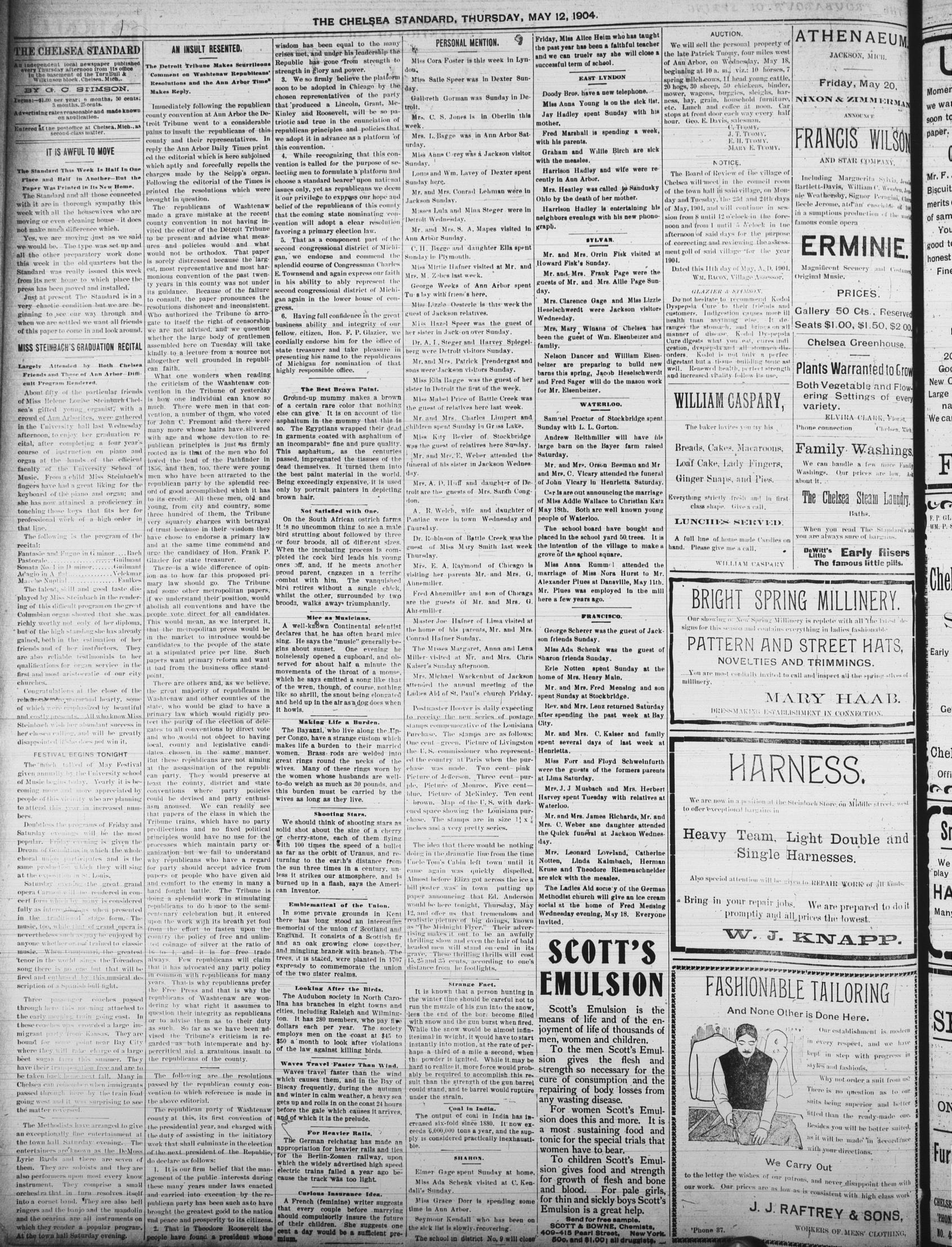
death." "Do ye tell me that? it's a The farmer who formerly chased about for a week trying to sell a cow, "Yes?" "I'm feared yon chap will hae horse, pig or poultry has found a better way at less wear and tear and at reduced expense. A little ad in the local papers has been found to be much more effectual, in that time has been saved and the number of bidders in-

creased. The reason a ward politician could run the government so much better.

> Ideals are the salad dressings of existence; they are not absolutely es-

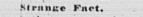
queer warld. But I'm sayin', missus." to swim." Irregularity in the Punishment.

He Would Have to Swim.



and the ocarina are all instruments on und peace and prosperity to its citizens. of their children. She suggests one which they render a popular program. 2. That in Theodore Roosevelt the cent a day would be a sufficient pre-At the town hall Saturday evening. people have found a president whose

should compulsorily insure the future



Seymour Kendall who has been on the sick list is slowly-recovering.

The school in district No. 9 will close

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language like a native; she had never

entirely lost her national characteris-

tics. Her pink and white complexion,

golden hair, gave her somewhat the

appearance of a great doll of the most

approved pattern. A letter she had

been reading had fallen from her

That was all; and having murmured

the words, almost involuntarily, the

baroness relapsed into her reverie.

Alone in the world, for her marriage

had been childless, the baroness found

a certain degree of happiness in shar-

ing other people's miseries. When

Ferdinand von Rhineberg departed

ow the possessor of a fortune which

made her one of the richest women,

in her own right, in St. Petersburg.

There was but one family, however,

to whom she was always at home and

in whose house she found congenial

companionship. Strangely enough,

the house was that of Constantine

Karsicheff, minister of police. Not

er only to be refused. And so it hap-

pened that the baroness became the

Always earnest and thoughtful,

a young student.

"Prof. Nicholai Kasovitch,

reverie.

"Come!"

Baroness."

hand and she sat, with a rather seri-

the window

"Poor child."

light blue eyes and wealth of light

CHAPTER II.-Continued. seginning with a glass of vodka, reproduced and scattered broadcast which evidently sharpened his appetite, Radaloff enjoyed with apparent first discovery of this paper that test the viands set before him, and having lighted a cigar paid his bill and withdrew.

The restaurant he had just quitted was only an occasional resort, but a peace and dignity of the czar must be visit there was necessary because Radaloff had need to interview this waiter. The fact is that Radaloff and ears of Constantine Karsicheff-"Bo the waiter both served the same master, and drew their income from the of his determination to "do somesame source, the secret service fund thing" that Karsicheff had sent Miof the imperial police. There was one customer of this restaurant regarding whom it was essential to ascertain certain facts. It was this particular individual to whom the obliging and observant waiter referred in his brief conversation with Michael Radaloff. Radaloff after leaving the restaurant hailed a second-class drosky. A drive of some twenty minutes suf- ionable quarter of the city. She was ficed to bring him to another point in a true type of the upper class Gerhis allotted pilgrimage. This time the man, and although she had lived most drosky was driven up to the door, the of her life in Russia and spoke the driver paid and d'smissed, and Radaloff entered with the confident step of a visitor on familiar ground. The place was a bookseller's shop. Indicating a fine edition of Tennyson which was conspicuously displayed, Radaloff signified a desire to examine it more closely. With a polite bow the proprietor, taking the work, begged his customer to examine it at ous look upon her face, gazing out of his leisure, at the same time leading the way to a private office in the rear of the store. We will leave Monsieur Radaloff to the perusal of England's famous poet-laureate. It would be useless to await his exit from the private office. As a matter of fact, when he did leave the establishment it was by the door of a house round the corner in another street, there being a secret means of communication this life he left his disconsolate widbetween the two. And when he did appear no one would have recognized the scholarly-looking professor, in with the package of books under his arm, the trusted and trained police agent, Michael Radaloff.

CHAPTER III. . NIS !

that between the cold, haughty and The Nihilist Propaganda. ambitious countess and the warm-Nihilism, at the time of which we hearted and affectionate German lady write, was manifesting itself in many there could be much in common. The ways and was sufficiently aggressive intercourse between the baroness and to cause his excellency, the minister the Counters Karsicheff was confined of police, no small degree of anxiety. to those social amenities and every-In all revolutionary movements there day courtesies that pass current in soare to be found two classes, the exciety, and are sometimes mistaken for tremists and the moderates. The revolutionary party of Russia at this friendship.

Between the baroness, and Olga, time was perhaps as striking an exhowever, there was a deep affection. ample of divided councils as could Had they been mother and child it have been found in history. could not have been more profound

tions.

lector of the rare and curious in pocks and prints was well known. Hence it was no uncommon thing for the possessor of choice literary treasures to call to dispose of works that possessed sufficient value to be deemed worthy a place in such illustrious

company. When the baroness entered, a tall man, bearing in his every appearance 1 its way into St. Petersburg; had been the marks of the student and scholar, arose and bowing respectfully .said: throughout the empire. It was on the "I have taken the liberty, Madame Gortshakoff had summoned the minister of police. He had in no uncertain a large book elegantly bound on the manner indicated that the perpetrators of this latest outrage against the discovered. It was then that he utthat I am obliged to part with it-for tered the words still ringing in the -for-for" and a suspicious huskiness in his voice gave evidence that some something." And it was in pursuance strong emotion was struggling for expression.

The baroness became interested at chael Radaloff on his mysterious misonce. "Pray, sit down," she said kindly, pointing to a chair.

Madame, le Baroness von Rhine-There was silence for a moment. berg, widow of the banker Ferdinand "You were about to say-" the bar oness sympathetically suggested. Then von Rhineberg, of the great banking house of Von Rhineberg and Strauss, waited.

"I need the money this work will is entitled to the name of a dairy sat in her luxurious boudoir in her princely residence in the most fash-

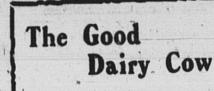


"IT IS A POESENT TO ME . . bring to send to my brother who is

-who is-" and the voice became lower-"a political exile in Siberia." "Poor fellow!" The baroness sighed. "What is the value of the work? She had not even asked its mame. The story-rather the manner in which it had been told, for the story was an old one-she had heard it a score of times-had touched her. "That is for Madame le Baroness

o decide.' "Oh, no!" exclaimed the baroness." 'I could not think of such a thing. Besides," she added. "I am no judge of the value of rare books." "We professors have heard differ-

ertly, madame, and it would be difficult to make the literati of St." Petersburg believe it of the possessor of



We hope the time is not far distant when we will see a good silo on almost every dairy farm in the state, said Prof. G. L. McKay in an address to Iowa dairymen. Not only this, but we Baroness, of calling to ask your grac- will see alfalfa grown in abundance, ious inspection of this work"-laying as it is one of our cheapest sources of producing protein. We can never table. "It is a present to me from an expect to make much progress in English friend-Professor Muller of dairying until more intelligence is Oxford. My circumstances are such displayed in the production of milk. This certainly opens a large field for future investigation. A lot of useless

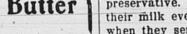
writing has appeared in many of our never done. agricultural papers within the past few years on the merits of the dual purpose cow and the special dairy type. What we want is a cow that will produce 300 pounds or more of butter in a year. It does not make

much difference whether she is a dual purpose or a special dairy type. If she can produce this much butter she

cow. If we can get a good large cow that can make 300 pounds of butter and at the same time produce a good calf, she is a very desirable animal to keep. No practical farmer can afford to keep a cow for the value of the calf alone. The low yield of but- be light and well ventilated. Some ter in our state is not due to the of the stables I have seen have not the care they receive. Cows are like new buildings are being put up in people; they only do their best under first class shape. In some localities the most favorable conditions. It the health officers have been after expect to let cows run in all kinds of but these are the men that improve are malaria symptoms. Do not delay, but weather and live off the roughage picked up around strawstacks, and then give the same returns as cows school we have a number of shorthorns and shorthorn grades that are butter. These are the results of in-

for the selection of a dairy cow, such as deep barrel, sloping hips, small neck, broad head, full eyes, and even the length of the tail has been taken into cons leration. While many of these points would give some indications of the dairy type, the best is a good pair of scales and a Babcock tester in intelligent hands.

Profit in **15-Cent Butter** 



How much profit does the farmer's of them deliver every day.

twenty feet and then to twenty-five. Now our best orchardists are planting their small growers thirty feet apart and the large limbed trees thirty-five feet apart. Some planters are even putting their trees forty feet apart each way, especially if they are of the larger growing varieties.

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Heed Nature's

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Malaria.

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attack of poison better than impure blood;

and as pure blood is the result of a healthy

condition of the stomach, you should get

the stomach in order first. Dr. Caldwell's

a gentle laxative and strengthens all of the

organs of assimilation. Sold by druggists

No girl can see what a man can see

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science i has been able to care in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitu-tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally acting directly non the blood and muccus

and dealers in medicines.

in her rival.

In the matter of pears some varieties should be set at least thirty feet apart, while straight growers may be set twenty and twenty-five. Peaches are not generally large growing trees and will do well if set as close as 20 feet each way. Plums should have at least fifteen feet, and some of the varieties should have twenty feet. Of course dwarf varieties of all kinds of fruit can be planted much closer than Kidney Pills, which have made thou-

standards. It is a mistake to plant sands of permanent cures. Frank D. Overbaugh, cattle-buyer close with the intention of cutting out half of the trees. The cutting out is and farmer, Catskill, N. Y., says: "Doctors told me ten years ago that

had Bright's Disease, and said they could do nothing to save me. My back ached so I could not stand it to even drive about, and passages of the Notes by a Wisconsin kidney secretions were so frequent as to annoy me greatly. I was growing worse all the time, but Doan's Kid-Milk Inspector ney Pills cured me, and I have been well ever since."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney There are a great many stables in medicine which cured Mr. Overbaugh Wisconsin that are too close and do will be mailed on application to any not have enough light. The cold part of the United States. Address weather that we have had this winter rendered many such stables unsanisale by all dealers; price 50 cents per tary for a time. All stables for cows, box. as well as for other animals, should Always qualify the abuse you hear

of people, but never put a handicap to the praise given them. kind of cows kept as much as to a window in them. As a rule the Have you a slow and intermittent fever: chills creeping up the spinal column, espetakes about 60 per cent of the food | the cow keepers and have got them cially in the middle of the day; aching consumed to sustain animal life, and to put in ventilating systems. Here the profits must, therefore, come from and there farmers are putting in good back and limbs; cold hands and feet; the extra food consumed. We cannot ventilating systems of themselves, flushed face with burning sensation? These

their conditions as the result of read- begin a course of treatment to head off the A good many of the dairymen that that are well cared for. At our have put in ventilation systems have used the King system, or some modification of it. I have been inspecting Syrup Pepsia is a perfect stomach remedy, producing from 300 to 400 pounds of the stables largely in the neighborhood of cities, and when I get out telligent feeding and proper care. A into the creamery and cheese factory great many rules have been laid down districts, I anticipate that I shall not be able to find things in as good shape as I have in the localities where I have been, for the latter localities are largely those engaged in

> supplying milk to the cities. In our investigations this winter we have found no preservatives in the milk: though we do occasionally find it in the milk in summer. Preservatives seem never to have been used much in Wisconsin. As a rule, formaldehyde is used more than any other kind of preservative. But farmers do not have to use any kind of preservative. The farmers deliver their milk every other day as a rule, when they send it to creameries and cheese factories. In the summer many

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A recent issue of the Shelbyville. Illinois, Democrat contains a long and interesting letter from Mr. Elias Kost formerly a prosperous farmer of that state, who recently emigrated to West. ern Canada, taking up a claim for himself and for each of his three sons. bles, too, come to From Mr. Kost's letter, which was written Feb. 3, 1904, we publish the following, believing it will prove of weariness, headgreat interest to those who have contemplated settling in the Canadian days of pain, nights Northwest:

"I had in August, 1902, secured a claim for myself, and filed on three quarter sections for my sons. My claim is one-half mile south of the Edmonton and Lake St. Anne trail.

"Coming so late in the season we had little opportunity to break and to prepare ground for a first year's crop. still we raised over 100 bushels of very fine potatoes, and sowed a few acres of barley, but the season was too far advanced for the barley. How. ever, we secured good feed from it and on rented ground 18 miles east of us, raised a fine crop of oats, so that we will have plenty of feed for horses. We cut about 60 tons of hay and thus will have an abundance. We have all told, about 240 acres of hay meadow. which would yield the past year over three tons to the acre, and in an or-Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For | dinary season the meadow would furnish 600 tons of hay. The grass is very nutritious, and cattle on the ranges become very fat without being fed a pound of grain.

"On the upland the grass grows from eight to ten inches tall. This is called range grass, and is suitable for stock at any time, even in the winter when the ground is not covered too deep with snow. Horses subsist on it alone, at all times, provided they are native stock. The grass in the har meadows here is called red-top, and grows from five to six feet in length. and when cut at the proper time yields an abundant crop of nutrition hay.

"Our cattle have not cost us a cent since we came on our homestead, only the small outlay for salt and labor in putting up hay and shelter. All cattle have been doing well this winter, and feeding up to the first of January was unnecessary, as there was good range up to that time.

"All the snows up to that date wer followed by winds from the northwest that melts it very rapidly; thes winds are called Chinook winds, and are always warm. In one night a Chinook wind may take away three or-four inches of snow.

tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-ternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assist-ing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Doltars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 5c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. fortable house of hewn logs, 20x26 feet, one and one-half stories in height, with a good cellar. During the latter part of June we rafted log down the Sturgeon to a sawmill, about eight miles away, and thus secured 5,000 feet of good lumber which was needed for the house. Later in the season a shingle mill located s miles away. To this we hauled log and had shingles cut for the root "We had an abundance of wild fruit the past season, consisting of goose berries, strawberries, raspberries, eye berries, blueberries, cherries and sas katoons. The latter are a fine looking berry, red, and quite pleasant to the taste, but not much to be desired in cookery. The strawberries are the same as those that grow wild in Ill nois. Raspberries are red in cold large and equal to any of the tam varieties, and so are the gooseberries The cranberries consist of the hi and trailing varieties. The latter a most sought and contiguous to t swamps. The ground is literally con ered with them as with a red carpe but the best and most sought is t blueberry, so called by the Indian This is the famous 'hucklebern ists, it has a large garrison, and the (whortleberry) of the Blue Rid resident people-some over 17,000 all Mountains in Pennsylvania, and can not be excelled for excellence by an fruit cultivated. It is found here be on the prairie and in the timber in in mense quantities. "Game is very plentiful so far prairie chickens, pheasants, ducks all kinds, and geese are concerned We have taken nearly 500 chicken and pheasants, also a great main ducks. "An occasional deer is seen, but a not plentiful, only one having b taken during the season in this settle ment. "Fish are very plentiful at all s sons of the year. Fish wagons a sleds are passing almost daily alon the trail with heavy loads of fish, d tined for St. Albert and Edmon From the latter point they are shipp south on the Calgary and Edmont railroad to points along the line, also to Assiniboia, on the Canada

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Among the large class of educated and intelligent Russians who believed that the time had come for the substitution of a constitutional government instead of an autocratic and er anything like the love she, bedespotic monarchy, the views of the extremists found little favor. Most of the ruling spirits of the party of the people were too well informed not to perceive that the assassination of any one man-or of dozens of men. girlish affection offered to her mothfor that matter-never accomplished the regeneration of a people. Those who held this view were no common. repository of Olga's childish affecconspirators. Many of them held positions of power and influence.

The end they sought, they were Olga now seemed to be under the inconvinced, could best be obtained by fluence of a deeper feeling than usual. a propaganda of education-using the With affectionate concern the baronword in its best and truest sense. ess could not fail to perceive that They were au courant with the devel-Olga was daily becoming more and opment of political economy in most more preoccupied with her own of the countries of the world, and thoughts, and tha on more than one their friends kept them well supplied occasion her reveries were ended by with such publications as were essential to keep them in touch with the a sigh. Sne knew Olga's melancholy advanced thinkers of the day. The to be due to the odious position in which she was placed. She was mererigid censorship prevailing in Russia ly used as a pawn in her mother's soat the time made it somewhat difficult on occasions for the leaders of the cial gem, and compelled to marry a movement to obtain interdicted litera- man in the selection of whom she bad ture; but iff spite of all the vigilance | neither voice nor choice. of the government many forbidden



books and pamphlets had found their

way into the hands for which they were destined. Especially was this true of a recent number of a publication bearing the imprint of a Geneva publishing house. It gave a thrilling account of the recent death by starvation of a number of political exiles in Tobolsk in Western Siberia.

"Let the monster," concluded this article, "pay the penalty of his crimes. His hands are bathed in the blood of. the innecent, and the avenger who schall put an end to his bloody career will be blessed by the Russian people for all time to come."

Within four days after its publication in Geneva the article had found maniac, and his reputation as a col- the woes of authorship,"

the finest library in the city "What is the book?"

"A volume of the poems of Alfred and sincere. In fact, Olga Karsicheff, Tennyson, and the rarest and most loving and gentle as she was by navaluable edition published. It is too ture, had never felt for her own mothgreat a treasure for an humble professor like myself to possess, however stowed on the baroness. Nor is this much I may appreciate it. And," he to be wondered at. Katherine Karsiadded, after a slight pause, "its value cheff was neither of a loving nor a will enable me to be of service to my ble But so long as is requires a genlovable nature, and the gentle Olga poor, poor brother." could recall the tears shed in child-A sudden impulse moved the baronish sorrow at many a repulse of the

ess. "I will gladly give you the amount you desire for the work-and -and you can keep the book if voll-

The old professor rose to his feet. "Pardon, madame," he said, with a touch of sad dignity in his voice, " am poor, but I am not asking-"Pray, don't mistake me," interrupted the baroness, "and believe me,

I had no desire to hurt your feelings in the slightest degree. But since you decline to place a price on the work, of the value of which I am totally ignorant, what am I to do in order to serve you?"

The professor paused a moment. (To be continued.)

Remarkable Game of Chess.

A game of chess under extrao-dinary conditions was played a day or "Olga," soliloquized the baroness as two ago at a fashionable London club she again glanced over the letter, "has not seen Alexis for two years. She squares were chalked out upon a doubtless feels that the rough and stirring life of the camp may have represented by bottles containing changed him since they parted-since wines of various qualities. Chamthe time when she had been informed by her mother that she was destined for the wife of Alexis and forbidden to refer to the matter again in any way. other than to regard it as a fact, setstood for the humble but effective tled beyond controversy. Alexis," the baroness recalled, "had been urged by his father to propose as a matter of form, and Alexis had proposed in a upon every player making a move to perfunctory way, been accepted in a empty his piece at a draught. Faithhalf-hearted listless style as something that could not be helped, and will compliance with this ordinarcy, then he went off to the wars to win however, was found upon experiment the glory that had gilded his career to interfere somewhat prematurely

with the progress of the game, for ever since." The baroness sighed. Her mind by the time the opening moves had went back some two and twenty years | been execu-ed upon strictly Bacchana to another marriage de convenance- lian principies the players were under to another drama of high life in Eu- the table. rope in which she herself had played

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a part. Then there came across the vista of varished years the memory of A knock at the door interrupted the copied out in a round, unformed a general fault, at least in this coun- protein, such as the gluten feeds, Marie, the baroness' own maid, entered and presented a salver upon which was a card bearing the name: "University of St. Petersburg." perience with heartbreaking sobs. She semi-twilight below. We have never ens a second time. "Herr Professor waits in the library, said the maid, "and begs the honor of had stood all day watching the took, seen such an orchard loaded with fruit. a personal interview with Madame the A few had glanced at it, but no one That mistake was made generally forty

had bought it. Mr. Howells soothed years ago. Since that time men have "Very well. Say that I will come." her. "My dear," said the distinguish- been coming to realize the fact that The great banker Von Rhineberg ed novelist compassionately, "you are close planting, is very detrimental

wife get out of 15-cent butter? The natural inference from this question suggests a possibility of a profit from the production of 15-cent butter to the farmer's wife. If the anatomy of the

must be perfectly sweet. It takes modern dairy cow were identical with a very fine milk to make a Limburger that of the ancient ass of Bible fame, cheese. It must be free from all which waxed-fat on the winds of the taints and bad odors, for it cannot desert, then a profit might be possibe allowed to develop any acid. The bad smell of Limburger comes from erous ration of tangible, palpable suba large amount of moisture in the stances rich in protein as well as cheese. We have a cheese that is carbohydrates to produce an average very similar to the Limburger, exof one pound of butter per day the

year through at a minimum cost of er. That is the common brick. at least 16 cents per pound, there cer-We are very busy, and are working tainly can be no profit in 15-cent butnight and day. We are looking careter. The manufacture of 15-cent butfully after all adulterations in whatter is a luxury that the average farmever form. We are also paying close er's wife cannot afford to indulge in. The standard price of butter ought to attention to the sanitary condition of

be 25 cents, and this would be the the barns. rule, if the butter was only good enough to bring it. It is a deplorable fact that on 75 per cent of the farms cows are kept at a loss. If farmers would only bring their brains and pencils into more common use in con-

nection with their farm operations, marked improvement would be the result. If the farmer would only study the economic aspects of his oc-1 do not profess to have gained any cupation a little more studiously, he great knowledge of the above subject, would be surprised to find how little although I have for some years past

of real profit he derives. And yet it by some ultra-smart men. Sixty-foar is all so simple, so easy to comprehend. For instance, a cow weighing billiard table, and the pieces were from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds will require to produce a pound of butter a day the year around a grain ration of at least pagne was the king, claret the queen, 12 pounds daily, as well a an equiva-Burgundy the bishops, port the cas- lent of at least 20 pounds of the best tles, Madeiri the knights, while pint clover hay. One cent a pound would flasks of common Hungarian vintages be a very small price for the grain ration, and \$6 a ton a low price for pawns. The most remarkable of the the hay. This would make the cost rules laid down for observance was of the feed per day 18 cents. Supthat which rendered it obligatory pose you sell the product at 15 cents per pound, how long will it take to pay the mortgage on the farm?

for profit. G. W. Mott.

dropped in fly time do not do well and go into winter quarters in bad shape, to come out in the fellowing spring **Too Close Planting** worth less than their mates three or of Orchard Trees four months younger.

It is an easy matter by generous and judicious feeding to keep the fallfresh cow up to near her maximum Mr. William Dean Howells' daugh- In the setting out of orchard trees flow during the winter, even without ter when a very little girl made a this spring, the distance apart should silage, if the feeder will provide himchildish-literary venture in the form be given more consideration than is self with plenty of clover or alfalfaof a book of verses. The lines were usually given it. It has always been hay and concentrated feeds, rich in

U. S. Baer, Wisconsin.

Fall Calving

Cows

from September to November. From

the dairyman's standpoint I prefer to

have the most of my cows freshen

then. I believe that the yearly return

in milk and butter from the cow calv-

schoolgirl hand and the sheets newn try, to set the trees too near together. dried brewers' grains, oil-meal and a together, a labor of weeks. The We have seen apple trees planted little cotton-seed meal. Then when volume was put on sale at a church so close that by the time they were the juicy grasses come with May sunfair. The day after the fair the little ten years old their branches inter- shine, the winter ration being only a girl sought her father to tell her ex- locked and the foliage produced a little reduced, the cow really fresh-

The calves, too, if they have been properly fed and housed during the winter, gain rapidly on grass with some grain, and when the heat of summer comes they are better prehad been all his life a devoted bibilo- becoming acquainted too early with to the producing of fruit. First the pared to stand the flies than the litapple trees were plantal a rod upart. the youngsters a few months old. Then the distance was increased to Samuel Gray.

In some of the localities where The dwarf banana of Bermuda first Limburger cheese is made, it is abcame from the Canaries. The fruit is solutely necessary to deliver every little larger than a man's finger, and day, as this is a sweet curd cheese, is compact in texture and rich in and the milk out of which it is made flavor. The fruit grown in summer is of higher quality than that grown in winter-if the word winter can be applied to a land in which the mercury rarely registers as low as 50 degrees and in which frost is unknown. The single bunch that the tree bears would weigh of this dwarf sort, from twenty-five to sixty or seventy pounds. There is almost no expense required cept that it is salted somewhat highin maintaining the plantation after it is once established, and the gross anrual income should be from \$400 to \$500 per acre. The little baranas are consumed entirely by the local markets, for Bermuda is visited by tour-

tol -are fond of fruit.

Queer Little Church.

One of the queerest and most isolated churches in England is a little gray edifice in the valley of Westdale Head, Cumberland. It is over four hundred years old, and has only two windows and eight pews. The pulpit is lighted by a slit of glass in the roof. A little bell hangs loosely in the open belfry, and on stormy nights had from ten to fifteen cows freshen drearily mingles its tones with the wind and thunder.

IN AN OLD TRUNK.

Baby Finds a Bottle of Carbolic Acid and Drinks It.

ing in fall or early winter will be considerably greater than the same cow While the mother was unpacking would produce if she came fresh in an old trunk a little 18 months' old the spring. Late spring or summer baby got hold of a bottle of carbolic calving ought to be avoided if possiacid while playing on the floor and ble, as the extreme heat of summer, his stomach was so badly burned it combined with the pest of flies and was feared he would not live for he

could not eat ordinary foods. The nearly always dried-up pastures reduces the milk flow below any chance mother says in telling of the case: "It was all two doctors could do to Generally the calves that are save him as, it burnt his throat and stomach ) bad that for two months after he took the poison nothing

would lay on his stomach. Finally took him into the country and tried new milk and that was no better for him. His Grandma finally suggested Grape-Nuts and I am thankful I adopted the food for he commenced to get better right away and would not eat

anything else. He commenced to get fleshy and his cheeks like red roses and now he is entirely well. "I took him to Matamoras on a visit and every place we went to stay to

eat he called for Grape-Nuts and I would have to explain how he came to call for it as it was his main food. "The names of the physicians who attended the baby are Dr. Eddy of this town and Dr. Geo. Gale of Newport. O., and any one can write to me or to them and learn what Grape-Nuts food will do for children and grown-ups too." Name given by

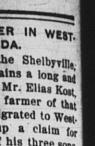
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filed on three my sons. My e south of the t. Anne trail. the season we to break and to first year's crop, 100 bushels of nd sowed a few the season was the barley. Howod feed from it. 18 miles east of of oats, so that feed for horses. of hay and thus e. We have, all of hay meadow, e past year over e, and in an oradow would fur-. The grass is cattle on the fat without be-

ain. he grass grows hes tall. This is nd is suitable for en in the winter not covered too rses subsist on it rovided they are grass in the hay lled red-top, and ix feet in length, the proper time rop of nutritious

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The reason of so many failures is the act that diseases peculiar to the female Female Trouble sex are not commonly recognized Not Recognized as being caused by catarrh. - These organs are lined by mucous membranes. Any mucous membrane is subject to

mill located six is we hauled logs



vie diseases have no idea that their disease confined to the head alone.

attack any organ of the body; throat, to the quantity of roots given. bronchial tubes, lungs, stomach, kidneys and especially the pelvic organs. Many a woman has made this discov-

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axle, 1 ft. 7 in. long; F, lower lift for Smithsonian institution. front axle, 1 ft. 10 in. long; G, lock | The one caught by the Cincinnatian standard, 2 ft. 2 in. long from base; weighs seventy-five pounds and is a 1 in. 11/2 inch with a plate of iron perfect specimen of his kind.

3 ft. 6 in. long; E, upper life for hind European museums and one at the

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11/4 by 1/8 inch with six notches to These sailfish are peculiarly connold lever where desired; H, connect- structed. On their backs is a sort of ing rods, 10 in. long, with holes for a pocket from which they can put up one-quarter inch bolts; J, lock plate a fibrous oval fin, which forms a sail screwed on to G; K, plate on hand for the fish when moving at the surlever to fit into notches. When an face of the ocean. When the wind is

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A few days after Mr. Hart caught his specimen, he saw two or three others sailing on top of the water and going at a rapid rate.-Cincinnati Enis placed beneath it by raising the quirer. hand lever D, which is pressed down

ROYAL PLAYERS OF GOLF.

Game Long a Favorite One With English Rulers. Members of the English royal fam the water or chop is given first, pro ily of long ago could put up a game

as it should be, so that a very large have called forth quantity is not taken at once. Chop praise on the should not be given in its pure state, links. Henry, son but be mixed with a more bulky food, of James I, was a so that it will be returned to the noted golfer, even mouth for mastication. In the waters as a boy, and of ing of stock the animals themselves him the following are the best judges, and they should be allowed to drink when disposed playing golf, Where no succulent food, such as whilst his schoolroots or ensilage, is given, a drink master stood talkshould be allowed before feed, then ing with another, coarse fodder, such as hay, followed and marked not

by the chop, mixed with cut hay or his highness warn-chaff. If succulent food is given, the ing him to stand Colf. From the animals will not require water until farther off, the Gld Drint the two or three hours after they are prince, thinking he Old Print.

through feeding. It is well to allow bad gone aside, lifted up his trouble is due to catarrh. The majority them all the water they wish at least golf club to strike the bal. of the people think that catarrh is a three times daily, if all the food is Meantime one standing by said dry, and if roots are fed they should to him: "Beware that you hit not This is not true. Catarrh is liable to drink once or twice daily, according Master Newton;" wherewith he, draw ing back his hand, said: "Had I done so, I had but paid my debts."

A MIRACLE TO ORDER.

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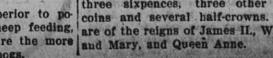
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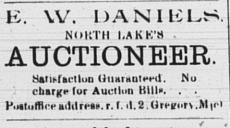
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up with the Japanese troops in the

march upon Peking, during the recent roubles in China, when all the princi-Carter, of Atlanta, Ga, "and conspited a physician who advised me to try a boa pal powers had a fighting force in the Celestial kingdom. of D. Witt's Witch Haz-I Salves I pur The reports of the campaign tell of chased a box and was entirely cured. how the American soldier, loaded down It is splendid for plies, giving relief itlike a pack horse, broke down or threw stantly, and I heartily recommend it to, away his load, as was the case at San-Salve is un qualled for its healing tiago, while the nimble soldier of the qualities. Ecz ma and other skin di Japland scampered here and there and seases, also sores, cuts, burns, and wounds of every kind are quickly cured. came up at the end of each march as fresh and smiling as their tireless leadoy it. Sold by Glazier & Sumson,

er, Gen. Fukushima. The secret of it was that the Japanese coblie, or jinrikisha man, did the coolie work, and formed the transport corps which was men are fit for military service. Dr. mobile and swift as compared with Stricker finds that heart disease has inthe American four-mule army wagon creased 300 per cent. in a decade. trains or the British India tonga cart

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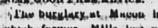
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"DO IT TO-DAY."

after himself, and when there was a The time-worn infunction, "Never stream to cross or a mud slough to put off 'til tomorrow what you can do argue with two coolies could take the today." is now generally presented in jinrikisha on their shoulders and with this form: "Do it today." That is the terse advice we want to give, you shout that backing cough or demoralizing cat-like tread pass over and leave the cold with which you have been struggi And this is the adjunct to the Japlog for several days, perhaps weeks, Take some reliable remedy for it today anese which is going to help fight the battles with the slower moving Rusand let that remedy be Dr. Burchee's sian troops. The Japanese army will German Syrup, which has been in use be able to strike a blow and get-away for over thirty-five years. A few dours before the Russians can bring their of it will undoubtedly relieve your guns to bear upon them, and when the cough or cold, and is continued use for Russians get into action, the Japs, like a few days will care you, completely, the proverbial flea, will be in some No matter how deep sected your cough, other place of safety even if dread consumption has attacked

Some men are too slow to make sucpallbearers. - Chicago Dally

regaring the get r.l system of the rolling gook has commenced. A force of men an at work building a new track ou sast Main street. The old rails and thes are being displaced by new miss. Other portions of the road will also be overhauled, and the cars are recoving attention from competent work-LONK THIS MATTER UP. It your mocle has an aunt who has a sphew whose wife has a cousin that is instried to an old friend of your wile's stater, whose granifather used to live in the same town with an old schoolmate of yours, whose son in law is now in St. Louis, yet should at once renew the acunaintance with a view of saving notel offis while attending the World's Fair. many cases -- Ex. PHE. GRASS, LAKE FLOUR MILL. At the receiver's sale on the Grass Lake flour mills last Saturday there was quite a spirited contest to secure this idendid property. James W. Gale of Detroit proved the successful hidder, paying therefor, the sum of \$4,675.00. to is understood Mr. Gale purchased the property for his ton, who was also present at the sale, and who is a pratical miller, having had quite extensive ex perience in mills in Wisconsin .- Grass ake News. SOME GOOD FREE ADVICE. "L'he burglary at Macon last week by



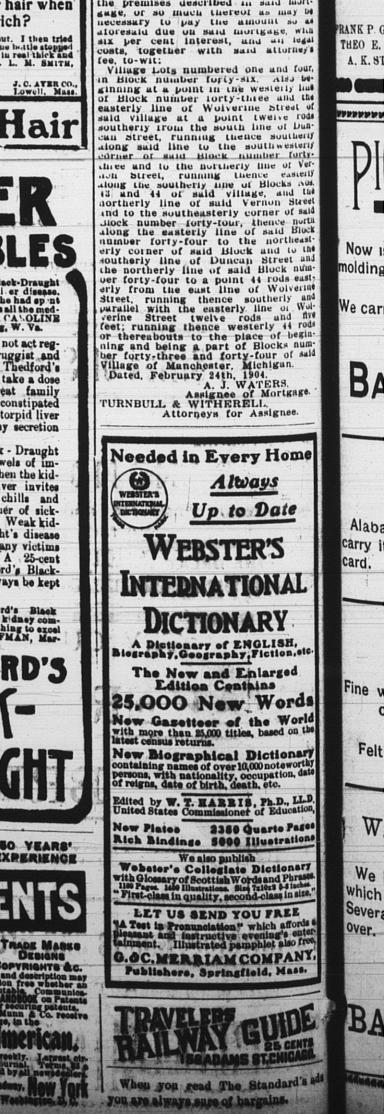
which farmer. Mills just over \$800 in currency, some valuable papers and had the sale destroyed, besides running the risk of lusing his own life in his attompt to accestate what was going on, should be a warning to farmers. Tou many take such tisks and even more, by seeping sums of money in the house. When reliable banks are in every town it is foolish and dangerous to take the figh .- Manchester Enterprise.

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