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cannon were more interesting to me, and then there was prospect of a fight. CELEBRATION 40 YEARS AGO. It was rumored about that the Sylvan Center boys had come down to "clean out" the Chelsea boys, and but few Cheisea Had a Rouser During the Civi boys in those days would miss an op-War .-. Some of the Facts As Seen By portunity to witness a fight or partici-One Who Was Present. pate in one for that matter. I can see

the two groups of boys now as they Forty years ago today the patriotic itizens of Chelsea were making great for those who had issued the declaration preparations to celebrate Independence Day becomingly, and their efforts were were begun. If my memory serves me crowned with success, for July 4, 1864. right, a well known and distinguished was a gala day in Chelsea, and a day, no doubt, which still lingers in the that group of Chelsea boys. memory of many men who were then boys about thirteen years of age.

The young agriculturists, who as rule were kept busy from 4 o'clock in and I do not recall a single accident. the morning until 8 in the evening, were looking forward to the coming holiday with great expectations, and time passed slowly with them; in fact I knew one youngster to whom the ten days previous to that Fourth of July seemed nearly as long as a year does

now. The rows of corn were long as. well as the days, the unwelcome grass and weeds plentiful, the clay soil was very dry and hard, the hoe heavy, and the water in the jug under he tree would insist on becoming warm. Oh! how often I felt like lying down to temptation.

he day of respite drew very near I counted the hours, and I thought of all I might see, and when the water in the jug had nearly reached the boiling point, I would think of Uncle Tom Godfrey's ice cool lemonade, and of how I would indulge myself in it and his

famous cracker pie. Well, the long looked-for day came at

last, and I started on foot for town, a distance of nearly five miles, expecting day to play the Howell Independents, any money." of course to "catch a ride," but I took one of the strongest teams of the state the dust of every conveyance that came and were defeated by them with the asalong, for the seats were all taken, and sistance of the umpire, by a score of 10 it evidently did not occur to one who to 0 it being the first shut out the Stars passed me that day that a small boy have ever suffered. The Stars had all would require but little standing room. the best of the game up to the third I reached town, however, in good inning when neither side having scored season, and after refreshing myself at Edgar Steinbach' hit safely and stole Uncle Tom's I sallied forth to mingle with the crowd, and to see what was W. J. KNAPP, Vice President. doing. And such a crowd as it was! It which Steinbach scored easily but the which are based upon an "advance umpire declare 1 Edgar ran outside the

ELEPHONE PLANT SOLD the orator was. The soldiers and the MICHIGAN STATE BUYS CHELSEA CO. The Purchase Was Consumated the First of the Week---Michigan State Co. Now-

Control Chelsea Lines. Apropos of the sale of the Chelsea stood facing each other near the old Telephone Co. to Michigan State Tele-

town pump, the Chelsea boys waiting phone Co., which took place this week, W. Wilkinson, secretary of the local of war to begin hostilities; but none company says: "During the three years we have had

working arrangements with the Mich-Michigan educator of today was one of igan Telephone Co. As to long distance business they have been very fair, Of course there were horse races, and and would have been pleased to have foot races, and in fact almost every us continue in business did we so desire, kind of diversion suited to the occasion, in fact they had material on the ground

to put in four farmers' lines, which we The subscriptions for fireworks had did not care to build at present. They been liberal, and they were superb. I were willing we should cover the local have seen many great pyrotechnic dis- field, and as we did not feel able to plays since then, but the fireworks on do so, they were willing to build to hold the Fourth of July night in Chelsea the territory, and under a very fair 40 years ago excelled them all in giving working a rrangement with us.

me pleasure and genuine surprises. I "They, however, believed people in had little idea then that I should ever this vicinity were demanding night and see their like again. Sunday service, and we could not fur-No one will be surprised that I should nish this at the rates we were getting. have forgotten the oration and the They were more than fair in this matter orator, but it would be cause for sur- and offered to bear part of the operating prise had I forgotten the gentleman expenses therefor, or would take as who "set off" the fireworks. I remem- much stock of company as we desired to sleep in the shade of the spreading ber him well. He is still living in dispose of and allow us to manage plant, Chelsea, and I am giad to know that he or were willing to and did purchase the carries the weight of years well. The plant.

fireworks over, I started for home, and "Mr. Dunn, formerly foreman of the reached there about midnight. I walk- lines at Ann Arbor, will be the local AN OLD CHELSEA BOY. manager and reside here. The Michigan people now furnish night and Sunday service, and will spend about \$10,-

000 in this vicinity extending lines and improving present plant. "Our stockholders have received fair dividends on their holdings, and will

The Junior Stars went to Howell Mon- retire from the company without losing

EDUCATION AND SUCCESS

Some Interesting Facts Taken From the Forthcoming Report of the United States Bureau of Education.

Apropos of the graduating season, the readers of The Standard will be insecond; Miller hit a liner to center on terested in the following statements sheet of the forthcoming

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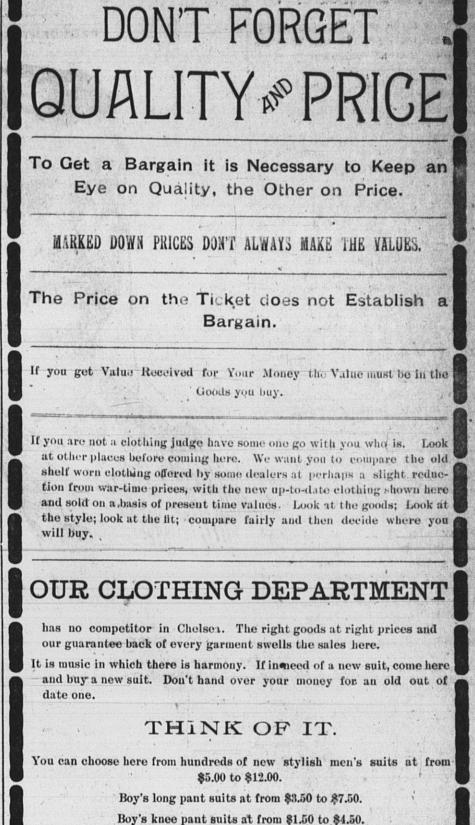
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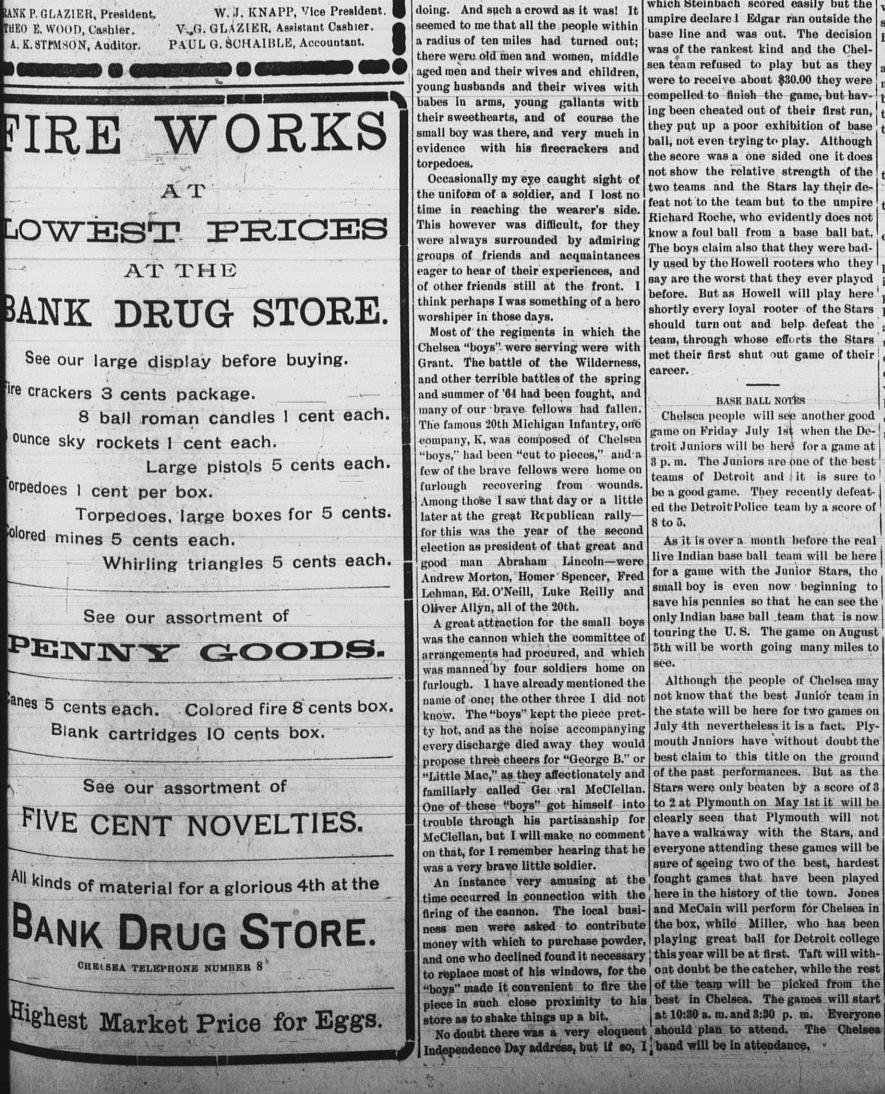
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COME AND LOOK.

By the Rank Decisions of Umpire Roche

at Howell Monday the Junior Stars Were Not In the Game.

MET THEIR WATERLOO



med to me that all the people within base line and was out. The decision Bureau of Education." a radius of ten miles had turned out; was of the rankest kind and the Chel-According to the last census there

there were old men and women, middle sea team refused to play but as they are in the United States 14,794,403 aged men and their wives and children, were to receive about \$30.00 they were males over 30 years of age. The U.S. young husbands and their wives with compelled to finish the game, but hav- bureau of Fducation estimates that babes in arms, young gallants with ing been cheated out of their first run, these are divided educationally into their sweethearts, and of course the they put up a poor exhibition of base the following classes: small boy was there, and very much in ball, not even trying to play. Although evidence with his firecrackers and the score was a one sided one it does

not show the relative strength of the Occasionally my eye caught sight of two teams and the Stars lay their dethe uniform of a soldier, and I lost no feat not to the team but to the umpire training, 657,482. time in reaching the wearer's side. Richard Roche, who evidently does not This however was difficult, for they know a foul ball from a base ball bat. were always surrounded by admiring The boys claim also that they were badgroups of friends and acquaintances ly used by the Howell rooters who they eager to hear of their experiences, and say are the worst that they ever played of other friends still at the front. I before. But as Howell will play here ' think perhaps I was something of a hero shortly every loyal rooter of the Stars should turn out and help defeat the

Most of the regiments in which the team, through whose efforts the Stars Chelsea "boys" were serving were with met their first shut out game of their Grant. The battle of the Wilderness, career. and other terrible battles of the spring and summer of '64 had been fought, and many of our brave fellows had fallen.

Chelsea people will see another good cation, show the following remarkable The famous 20th Michigan Infantry, one rame on Friday July 1st when the De- and instructive results: company, K, was composed of Chelsea troit Juniors will be here for a game at "boys," had been "cut to pieces," and a 3 p.m. The Juniors are one of the best noted for usefulness or reputable enfew of the brave fellows were home on teams of Detroit and it is sure to deavor. furlough recovering from wounds. be a good game. They recently defeat-Among those I saw that day or a little ed the Detroit Police team by a score of later at the great Republican rally-

8 to 5. As it is over a month before the real for every 404. live Indian base ball team will be here for a game with the Junior Stars, the

BASE BALL NOTES

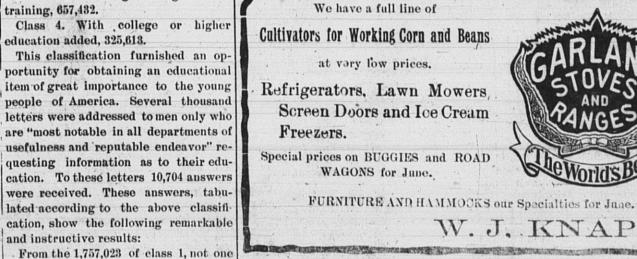
Let all the boys in this land of ours. small boy is even now beginning to whose educational system is the best in save his pennies so that he can see the only Indian base ball team that is now the world, ponder well the above figures touring the U.S. The game on August and no comment will be necessary. * 5th will be worth going many miles to

The M. C. will sell from Detroit to all see. points on its lines west of Detroit river, Although the people of Chelsea may and to local points in Canada and to name of one; the other three I did not not know that the best Junior team in points on T. H. & B. Ry. within a radius know. The "boys" kept the piece pret- the state will be here for two games on of 200 miles, round trip tickets at greatty hot, and as the noise accompanying July 4th nevertheless it is a fact. Plyly reduced rates. Dates of sale July 2 every discharge died away they would mouth Jnniors have without doubt the 3 and 4 return limit until July 5, inpropose three cheers for "George B." or best claim to this title on the ground clusive. Ohildren 5 years of age and "Little Mac," as they affectionately and of the past performances. But as the under 12, one half adult fare. familiarly called Ger ral McClellan. Stars were only beaten by a score of 3

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to replace most of his windows, for the out the team will be picked from the best in Chelsea. The games will start at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Everyone should plan to attend. The Chelsea is of the team of the chelsea is of the team of team of the team of t



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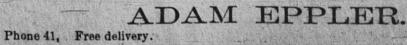
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The voice of her who slew me upon earth, "Oh, my old lover, waken and rejoice, I give you cause for mirth. "Waken and listen and be glad of this: I, for whose kisses you were wont to

- yearn, Go starving for another's careless kiss And break my heart in turn.
- "I. for whose holiday you suffered sore. Offer my grief for one man's merriment

Oh, my lover, hear and heed once more, And laugh in all content." . . .

I would she had not waked me in this wise. What gladness did she seek to minister?

Thank God, there were no tears in her sweet eyes That day I died for her.

-Theodosia, Garrison, in New York Herald.

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BY CURRAN'R GREENLEE

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"Do I believe in psychic phenome- | "Distinct and unmistakable, the ? Now, that is a question I find a two women heard the music of a viorifie difficult to answer."

The doctor leaned his handsome old long, right above their heads, and ead against the cushions, in deep when it ceased Margaret sprang to hought. Outside the March winds her feet and flung both arms upward. owled and shrieked among the Out from the shadows of the ceiling ables. A carnival of wind-devils, were two hands that held a violin and wake and aware, rendered the "Snug- its bow, yet trembling down the ery" a veritable haven. I made no strings. sponse. There was sure to be somehing worth the listening when my riend, the doctor, came out of his their story. Meanwhile, I found myrown study. At last, with a lengthy self with three patients. Calling the awn, he knocked the ashes from his

"I do not attempt to explain this tried every known method to arouse experience of mine but I will at least ouch for the truth of what I saw and eard. At the same time I admit its mprobability.

"One night I sat in my office-just uch a night at this-cold and blusering. I had a wakeful mood upon ie, and was idly turning over the dds and ends that had accumulated apon my desk, when I came to a large nvelope, containing wedding cards. It and been overlooked in the mass of he morning mail. The girl was quite favorite of mine; one in whom I felt pecial interest.

swamp. Into the life of this dreamer came Margaret Kenneth, and the result was certain. Mrs. Kenneth awoke to the situation, and with the vision of my 'Irreproachable Vacuity,' a goldan background straightway decided to end the 'little flirtation.'

"There was quite a scene with Travers, who could not be made to see his possibilities in the light of improbabilities. There is no need to go into details. Those managing women always gain their end-especially when they fancy themselves in the

right-as they usually do.

of her bed in an agony of sobs. High than whole chapters of description. fever ensued, and for days the frightened mother listened to the wild rav- ago to Argentina, the traveler from There is a stir among the passen-Travers-and the Moonlight Sonata.

"Over and over again the fevershrill voice would call to him. Then she would listen and catch at her mother's hands.

"'Don't you hear it? See! How the moon shimmers on the brown water! Ah, it melts into the violin-he is playing it to me-the Moonlight Sonata. "So the agony was fought out until

the strong young body triumphed and she struggled back to the burden that had been almost laid down.

"I was very busy at the time and Mrs. Kenneth fancied that Margaret was always conscious of a strange presence and was silent, so I knew nothing of the mental agony that had produced the attack. Mrs. Kenneth lost no time in hurrying the preparations for the wedding. You ave heard

the result. - The outcome was astonishing. He was drowned the night of the Blythes' 'at home.' If you remember, the levees had broken, flooding a large area of naturally placed little credence in the swamp lands.

"The last known of Travers, some negroes in a dug-out saw him sitting housekeeper to my aid, I administered in the door of an old cabin that was he blazing logs, and began: a sedative to Mrs. Kenneth and the maid and left them to her care. I mounds common in that section. He mounds common in that section. He was playing his violin as they passed.

That night the water rose several feet higher and carried away his cabin. The doctor stretched a little, yawn-

ed, and then arose to fill his pipe. "That is my answer to the question of psychic phenomena."

Her Mission. She was only a little woman, 'tis true,



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(SPECIAL CODDESPONDENCE)

When the summit of the Andes was | burning cheek, and wonder if it is finally reached, aftere the long climb really blistered. The clouds drift aim-"The evening they left Margaret by train, coach and muleback, and the lessly because there is no piloting was missing for some hours, and the glories of this wonderful range were wind to shape their course. The train mother wisely refrained from ques- in full view, the appropriateness of kicks up an enveloping smudge of tioning her when she returned with- what the cowboy said, when he first dust, which sticks as close as a bodyout offering any excuse for her ab. saw the mountains came forcibly to guard. Your eyes are red, and your sence. She came home still in that mind. The rough fellow was a man nose and throat become raw. Awake listless, apathetic mood. Months of deep feeling, but few words. As you think of nothing but water, and passed, and when the other man, his eyes took in the spectacle, and its if you doze, your mind dwells on it as 'The Vacuity,' resumed his attentions, grandeur grew upon him, his spirit you sleep. Over 400 men started she made no resistance until pressed of appreciation arose, until, no longer | across the desert and only forty-three to fix the time for her marriage. She able to contain himself, he flung his | got over alive. Those white things out then seemed greatly excited, but left wide-brimmed hat in the air and en- there, shining in the sun, are the the room, without anything marked thusiastically shouted: "Hurrah for bones of men and horses. Farther on in action or words. As soon as pos- God." This tribute of the honest there is a gulch choked with the sible Mrs. Kenneth followed, and plainsman, although very brief and bleaching bones of a thousand cattle mature sires and dams are the cause found her crouched down at the side simple, is more eloquent with feeling that died of thirst." Why will your companions tell such stories when you The first night going from Santi- are so thirsty?

ings of swamp scenes. The sunlight the Andes sleeps in a corrugated iron gers as the train swerves around the over the tawny lake-Travers, always shed so high up the trail that he does base of a jutting promontory, bring-

value, especially in the case of meat ers is a mistake. They say that while of skilled experimenters.

Shearing of World's Fair Sheep. A rule having an important bearing manuscript envelope, a short, thin upon the shearing of sheep to be ex- one. He couldn't open it right away. hibited at the World's Fair at St. It seemed a sacred thing. It con-Louis has been announced by the tained the written words of an editor chief of the Department of Live Stock of a big magazine. When, modest as as follows: "All sheep and goats ever, he had figured in his mind what must have been evenly, closely and the offer for this 4000-word story properly shorn on or after the first would be at the minimum rate-\$40, day of April, 1904, and the date of the of course-he opened the letter. Five shearing must be certified on the ap dollars!

Two Important Experiments.

The Iowa Agricultural Union, a so-

plication for entry. Sheep or goats unevenly or stubble shorn or that have there, Mr. London is convinced that peen clipped to conceal defects or to he may yet qualify as an oldest inmislead will not be allowed to com- habitant. Five dollars! When? The pete. The judge shall disqualify for editor did not state. competition any sheep or goat deemed by him as having been improperly or wanderings, one of his stories reached stubble shorn or with its fleece other- an editor who could see the genius of wise treated for purposes of fraud or Jack London, and had the patience to

The question of shearing in connection with the exhibition of sheep has grain. been a vexed one at fairs and expositions for a long time. A draft of a the turning point in Jack London's rule was sent to prominent breeders literary career, as he so graphically and authorities with the request for

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story writer and brilliant war correspondent, now at the front, is but twenty-eight years old. Three years ago he was unheard of by the reading

world. To-day he is read everywhere, is sought by publishers, and the pages of the magazines, from The Century ciety formed largely of graduates from the lowa agricultural college, down, are open to him.

The story of how he "arrived." has undertaken to solve two questions of very great importance to the agri- how he first set foot upon the cultural world. One of these is the in- stepping-stone to success, he fluence on the progeny of the age of tells in The Editor, the New the sire and dam. In the case of York magazine for literary workers, swine and sheep this is to be extend- incidentally giving the latter class ed to include the number of progeny some excellent advice. Here are a at time of birth and the development few of his terse, pregnant sentences. Work! Don't wait for some good after birth. Also the difference in Samaritan to tell you, but dig it out vigor between the different progenies is to be noted. This has been a mat- yourself.

ter that has excited the keenest dis-Fiction pays best of all. Don't write too much. Don't dash cussion among breeders. A large off a 6000-word story before breakfast. number of our most advanced thinkers have been declaring that the im-Avoid the unhappy ending, the harsh, the brutal, the tragic, the horriof the decadence of constitutional ble-if you care to see in print the vigor noted in some of our highly things you write.

bred animals. At the same time the Keep a notebook. Travel with it. eat with it, sleep with it. Slap into practice has been to breed from young animals to get early maturity it every stray thought that flutters which is conceded to be of great up into your brain.

"As soon as a fellow sells two or animals. The second experiment is three things to the magazines," says relative to cross-breeding. Our stock, Jack London, "his friends all ask him men assert that much is sometimes how he managed to do it," and then gained by a single cross, but that to he goes on, in his own racy way, to use the results of this cross as breed- tell how it happened to him.

He had many liabilities and ro asone cross improves, more than one sets, no income and several mouths deteriorates the progeny. The co-op to feed. He lived in California, far erators in Iowa will seek to determine from the great publishing centers, the influence of cross breeding. Ani- and did rot know what an editor mals will be cross bred and their looked like. But he sat down and offspring will be in turn used for wrote. Day by day his pile of manubreeding purposes and their progeny scripts mounted up. He had vague compared with the pure breds. The ideas, obtained from a Sunday suppleadvantage in these experiments is ment, that a minimum rate of \$10 a that they are to be carried on on a thousand words was paid, and figured large scale and under the observation on earning \$600 a month, without overstocking the market.

One morning the postman brought him, instead of the usual long, thick

Not having died right then and

But, by and by, in the course of its penetrate beneath the husk of wordy introduction and discover the golden

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Cathedral, Buenos Ayres.

not need any ice for his tea. To say ing into view a grove of Lombardy that he sleeps here the first night is poplars. They encouragingly wave misleading-he only stays a few their plumes across the interval of hours. It hardly seems he has had waste. "There must be water over time to warm his blankets before the there," says the fat drummer. A litguides are after him. The start is the later we glide along the edge of a made in the dark, and at a pace that great field of alfalfa, dotted with the is thrilling. As his mule gallops wildsnowy blossoms of white clover; then ly around the edges of dizzy preciwe begin to traverse vineyards where pices, he shudders from other causes great quartities of ripening fruit give than the cold. promise of much wine. As we skirt

But the sunrise is his recompense. some pasture lands, the cattle, sheep It all happens as quickly as the openand horses stop their browsing to look ing of a Jack-in-the-box. Long, slenin wonder at the dirty, rumbling train. der arms of light reach up and tear And hers was a common story: She never had dreamed of a thing to do the robe of night into shreds; the The whistle of the engine blows one faint, tired blast, and the porters are That would lead ner to fame or glory. summits flash white; the mist rolls pulling off their grimy luggage at Men-She could not paint, and she could not out of the canons; and there, in all doza. their miles of splendor-downward, If the foothills felt like a furnace, customs prevailing in other countries upward and outward-stand the Mendoza seems like an oven. It is and made legitimate through climatic mountains in unveiled glory, with the now late afternoon and, although this or other conditions, although perhaps sun scrambling hastily over their day's sun has done its worst, there is not common with sheep breeders in crest, then soaring into the sky. The still no escape from the heat. The the United States, have been fully whole thing is over in an instant. No coachman walks his gaunt horses, but taken into account. The experiences mechanism could move so swiftly, so even though they move at a "snail's of previous fairs and the necessity of noiselessly, and so effectively. pace, they are soon wet with perspira-After the hasty scramble over the tion. Fretful women sit in the doorfrost and snow of the summit comes ways and fan their flushed faces; the hair-raising descent. The guideswhile peevish children quarrel as they tell you that the mules never fall, but swarm the sidewalks and gutters. We how they can keep their feet at such trundle across an iron bridge "that a pace seems a miracle. Down! Down! spans the dry bed of a river. So there Down! The summits sway in the was nothing in the promise of the white light above and the canons poplars! Evidently there was not yawn below. As the mules gallop enough water to go around. around the projecting shoulder of a All aboard for Buenos Ayres! What frowning cliff, running perilously near a relief to see the desert falling bethe precipice, there is a thunderous roar in a neighboring chasm as a mass of rock breaks away and crashes so welcome. We now have a sleeping into space. One doesn't know whether to laugh or to pray. There is a feeling of great exhilaration mingled with a sense of fear. The train makes an all-day job of getting down to sea level. The eyes has been a long, long day, but that tained at 105 degrees or as nearly hurt from the white light and the sunrise in the Andes was more splenthroat burns from the intense heat. The dust becomes a plague. The train spectacle of the fairies, and this sun- it becomes filthy, regardless of the stops at a forlorn little station, and as set on the pampas is a glory of an- number of cattle dipped in it. No prize was won by a young Texan who the gasping, panting engine is allowed other kind. One was a proclamation dipping should be done in cold weathboys were throwing tin cans, decayed to quench its thirst from the nozzle of and the other a benediction. To see er unless the men having charge of a water tank, you nod in your seat. the waning sun bathe the great pam- them have provided warm pens in You think the car is running through pas in its flood of yellow light; to which the animals may be kept till

Margaret Kenaeth was seemingly the usual city naiden, very sure of herself and not given to troublesome impulses. Pretty nough to insure social success-that cme of the average woman's ambi-

"Yet, I had fancied there was more o her, under the veneer, than appearad on the surface. I felt rather savge over her choice-one of those unexceptional nullities that the world sents.

"I did a good bit of comfortable rowling over modern mothers, and things that are,' when I was startled y a violent peal of the bell. Another astant and Mrs. Kenneth's maid tood in the door.

"'Dr. Bridges: Mrs. Kenneth! Oh lease come quick to Miss Margaret! on't wait for anything! Come now! "The woman was almost incoherent evidently something was very rong at the Kenneths'. Without raiting for a 'cab, I half ran the four locks in the teeth of the storm. Mrs. enneth met me at the vestibule. vidently she, too, was on the verge f hysterics. It was a full minute bere she could control herself suffiently to tell me that Margaret was ying. I followed to her daughter's m. Just four hours past I had met er at the Blythes' 'at home,' radiant full health, and there she lay mong the pillows, white as a dead oman.

"All that the mother and maid ould tell me was that she had returnd from the Blythes' quite early, had idden her mother good-night, and as



stood in the door of the library, ted the strokes of the hall clock even. Some fifteen minutes later her she was lying as I now saw with that fixed stare.



lin that lasted, they could not tell how

"I listened without comment, but

Sprang to the center of the room Margaret, to no avail. She was alive

a breathing corpse.

"There was no change throughout the following day. I scarcely left her bedside, so absorbing was my interest in her case. It occurred to me that when the hour of the shock came around there might possibily be a corresponding reaction. We are all familiar with that mysterious influence, 'The turn of the night,' so I redoubled my vigilance as the clock

struck the hour of eleven. "Five-ten-fifteen-the hand held was wrenched from mine, and Margaret sprang to the center of the room, those awful eyes aglow with an unearthly radiance. And the room filled with the haunting, wailing, 'Moonlight Sonata.'

"Andersong you may think me an old fool, but that ghost music is ringing in my ears this minute. I was frozen to my chair-spellbound-and it played the 'Sonata' from beginning to end. At the final bar, as plainly as I see your face, I saw those two hands hold out the violin. There was a rustling movement from the still tive. figure in the center of the room, and as the music ceased I sprang forward just in time to catch her, and when I

felt for the pulse I realized that the summons was answered. It was a dead woman that I held in my arms. "Some weeks after I called on Mrs.

Kenneth, to fird, if possible, some clue to the mystery of Margaret's death. Very reluctantly she gave me a brief history that served only to render it deeper.

"The previous summer, with a party of friends, they had camped in the Swamps-refugees from yellow fever then prevalent in the city. Chance led to Margaret's acquaintance with a young planter; quite an unusual person for those wilds, and one who proved as dangerously attractive companion to a girl who had known only the most conventional atmosphere. "Travers had been educated after a desultory fashion by his father. The elder Travers had been a passionate a'nt got my doubts about it." lover of music, and when the boy

grew up with this same passion, intensified into genius, the two spent their days over the violins. "Travers, the elder, died very sud-

s. Kenneth heard her scream and himself, became more of a recluse

through the green reaches of the against the Herreros.

And she could not write a sonnet; She had not a face that could lend a grace To a stylish love of a bonnet. She had not the wealth, and she knew

not ease; She never had traveled for pleasure; She knew not the art to charm and please In the realm of social leisure. And yet she deemed that her life was

In its humble sphere of duty. Though only those who knew her b Guessed half of its hidden beauty.

For hers was a genius for little things. The realm of home to brighten. And she scorned not the humblest work that brings Some force to cheer and lighten.

For comfort and order were hers to com-Mand, And the joys of life seemed longer, While childhood clung to her loving hand, And manhood, through her, grew

And some who loved her were half afraid That her sphere was far too small; But, oh, the happ Was a great thing after all!

And when her beauteous spirit shall fice From its realms of loving and giving. Her stainless monument shall be The lives that were blessed by her living.

-Woman's Life.

In Training. He stood out in a vacant lot and the

"I should think he would have them arrested," remarked the stranger. "Not for the world," replied the na-"It certainly is enough to make a

man want to fight," asserted the stranger. "But he pays them to do it." "Pays them!" "Yes."

"Why?" "Well, he says he is going into municipal politics and he wants to get accustomed to being a target."-Chicago Evening Post.

In Doubt.

A man in North Carolina, who was saved from conviction for horse stealing by the powerful plea of his lawyer, after his acquittal by the jury, was asked by the lawyer: "Honor bright, now, Bill, you did steal that horse, didn't you?" "Now, look a here, Judge," was the reply, "I allers did think I stole that hoss, but since I heard your speech to that 'ere jury, I'll be doggoned if I

> Recognition of Bravery. The German emperor has drawn an

ornamental sketch, which is described a tunnel in a mountain of ice cream and | watch the reds fade into blues; to denly, and the boy, thrown back upon ed, with the official anonuncement of The ride among the buttes from close down upon the earth, and post as a "memorial sheet," to be present. you haven't got a spoon! death, to the relatives of those sol- Inca to Mendoza is like a passage the picket stars to watch, is well



Monument in Plaza.

sound of a fall. When they reach- than ever, caring for nothing but his diers of the southwest African colony through a furnace. The air is hot and worth all the dust and heat and thirst music and the long, lonely tramps who have fallen, or will fall, in battle heavy. You put your hand to your of the crossing of the desert.

tells it: suggestions as to the best form. The

avoiding an unenforceable regulation were considered. The rule determined upon is intended to enforce only such

In the Dipping of Cattle. The government a short time ago issued a proclamation prohibiting the

restrictions as will secure deserved

transportation of mangy cattle except after having been dipped. We published a summary of the requirements hind in the race with steam. Never at the time. We note some additional before were water, soap and towels points that may be of interest to some of our readers. The dipping car "made in U. S. A.," and someone must be thoroughly done, and the catsays the tables in the dining car have the must be kept in the dip two or

awards.

three minutes, having been com-The express strikes its gait, and pletely submerged twice. The temthe panorama unwinds like a scroll. It perature of the dip should be mainthat as possible, while the cattle are did than a transformation scene in a in it. It must be changed as soon as

dry. The cattle must not be loaded onto cars till they have become dry. Where large numbers of cattle are dipped, the government will send inspectors and those animals found to be free from scables will be permitted to go forward without being dipped. All public stock yards are considered fected and no animal will be permitted to be shipped out without dipping except where part of stock yards have | ly tip to some friend who can. been set aside for the use of uninfected cattle.

Potatoes as Hog Feed.

Potatoes are quite largely fed to hogs, but it is found advisable to boil them. In the New England States they are fed extensively, being boiled in milk and mixed with meal in a barrel. Frequently several bushels are boiled at a time, and when mixed with corn meal make an appetizing mess. The only fault to be found with this combination is that it is badly out of balance. The potatoes are rich in starch and so is the corn. To such of our readers as are still following the old practice we would advise the substitution of bran or of ground oats for the corn meal. This would make a fairly well balanced ration. The Canadians say that potatoes have a good effect on the quality of bacon produced. There is probably no better use to which small potatoes may be put than this.

"Nothing remained but to get out and shovel coal. I had done it before, and earned more money at it. I resolved to do it again, and I certainly should have done it, had it not been for The Black Cat.

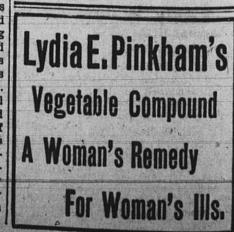
"Yes, The Black Cat. The postman brought me an offer from it for a 4000-word story which was more lengthy than strengthy, if I would grant permission to cut it down half. Grant permission? I told them they could cut it down two-halves if they'd only send the money along, which they did, by return mail. As for the \$5 previously mentioned, I finally received it, after publication and a great deal of embarrassment and trouble." And the rate he received for his first Black Cat story was nearly 20 times

what the five-dollar editor paid! Nor is Jack London the only writer who has been lifted from obscurity to prominence by the lucky Black Cat,' which, as the New York Press has truly said, has done more for shortstory writers and short-story readers than any other publication.

Each of its famous prize competitions has brought new writers to the had never before written a story, and the second, \$1,300, went to a lawyer's

wife in an obscure Missouri town. It has just inaugurated another contest in which \$10,600 will be paid to writers in sums of from \$100 to \$1,500. This will, no doubt, add many new ready for shipment and have not been names to the list of those who have "arrived" through its recognition. The conditions are announced in the current issue of The Black Cat, and will also be mailed free to any one by the Shortstory Publishing Comby the inspectors as having been in- pany, Boston, Mass. Even those who cannot write a winning story themselves may earn \$40 by giving a time-

But all should bear in mind that it will be entirely useless for any one to send a story to The Black Cat without first reading and complying with all the published conditions. Here is a chance for the reader to dig dollars out of his brain, for what life does not at least contain one tale worth telling?



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FOOD FACTS

What an M. D. Learned.

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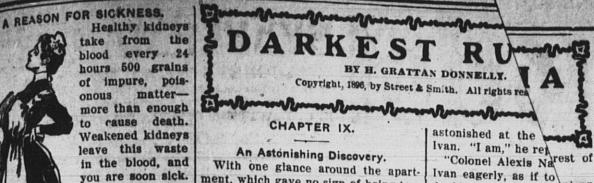
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Ivan eagerly, as if to nt on ment, which gave no sign of being tendoubly sure. anted but a moment before by nearly "I am Colonel Alexance a score of people, Ivan bounded up This with a faint suggest the steps and, removing the oaken at the other's eagerness ff. bar, which had been carefully replaced this-" when the door was closed after Ilda's "And the betrothed A entrance, stood silently for a moment. Olga!"

"Without there!" he asked. "What do you want?" "Admittance!" was the prompt re-

"Your object at this hour?"

"Speech with you!" Ivan glanced once more about the room.

Then with the single word "Enter!" he flung the door wide open. A tall, soldierly figure stood in the

and around the same as ever, free doorway an instant, and then without AFREE | RIAL of this great kidney descending the steps, calmly surveyed the apartment.

Ivan, closing the door, descended and stood face to face with a stranger, whom he surveyed with keenest interest.

"Now, sir, the object of this visit?" asked Ivan as he pointed to a chair. The stranger, ignoring the courtesy and speaking in the unmistakably peremptory manner of a man accustomed to command, after another glance around the room, fixed his eyes upon Ivan. "I seek information of a young girl-a musician."

Ivan could not repress a slight start of surprise; but he managed with an effort to control himself as he-returned the fixed glance of the stranger. "Her name?"

"Ilda Barosky!" As he uttered the words the stranger unbuttoned the great coat which enveloped him to the throat, and displayed an officer's with the air of a man who had come

to take possession and was bent upon something of a long stay. here?" asked Ivan. "Because," was the quick reply, "she was seen to enter this house and has not since left it. She is here."

"Seen to enter it-by whom :' "By my servant, whom I ordered to follow her." Ivan's eyes flashed. "May I ask by

what right an officer sends his servant to play the spy upon a defenseless girl because she happened to be alone and unprotected. When an officer-a man of rank-forces his attentions upon a girl who, being a musician, is presum-

The stranger sprang to his feet, and

so's it'll look like a Circassian's pom- half-drawing his sword, said in a voice he said. padour, an' then strike the match. It'll of anger: "Stop, sir! When you at-"I was somewhat overcome by my

WAYS OF WILD CREATURES. me, but she has refused, preferring to wait until the last hope was gone-

returned, Olga was to have told you In a recently published book on all, but you came into my life to-night, and you know the story. Now do you fishing, W. S. Hodgson, an English wonder that I was so astonished when you revealed your name?-do you won- of the salmon kind, or a pike, takes a der at my fervor and anxiety as I real minnow impaled on a flight of asked you if you would make Olga an hooks or a manufactured thing reunwilling bride?"

Ivan watched him with anxious eyes.

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He was again interrupted by Ivan, now speaking with feverish haste, his

words flowing in a very torrent, to the her ansion and I can bring amazement of Alexis. "Tell me, tell me," he exclaimed, as

he grasped Alexis' hand with a grip of iron, "tell me, do you love her, do you worship her-is she all in all to you-has she given you her heart-do you possess her love-do you dare to make her your wife?" and he paused out of breath by his impassioned string of questions.

manner? I-'

Alexis gazed at him in wonder. Then, as if speaking to himself, he said, "This man is insane." >

"No, no!" exclaimed Ivan, "I am not insane. Listen to me-listen, for God's sake-for your happiness, mine, the happiness of Olga, depend upon your words. Do you love Olga with all that devotion, that depth of affection, that would make you give up an-life itself, if need be-for her happiness? Tell me-answer truly, for the dear God's love-would you force Olga to "Why do you seek Ilda Barosky an unwilling marriage? would you drag a helpless, friendless girl, to an un-

loved life with you if her heart were given to another? Answer me now, for God's sake, for life and death hang upon your words!" Alexis Nazimoff gazed at the man

before him as if he could scarce believe his senses. This man-here-in this place, with these gloomy surroundings, to talk thus of Olga Karsicheff-of his betrothed wife-of the daughter of the powerful minister of police. But Ivan's manner moved him. "No," was his reply, "I would never

marry an unwilling bride." Ivan dropped his head and sank on a chair. "Thank God, thank God," was all

"Pardon me," said Ivan at length,

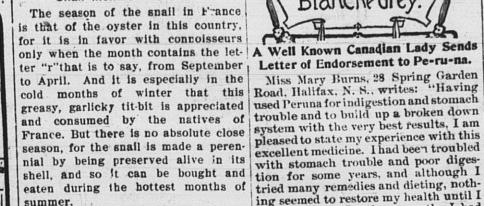
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> shoal of minnows undisturbed, and rush at an impaled minnow, or a phan-"Surely this is very far-fetched. Fish and birds of prey, like human beings, are averse to unnecessary trouble, and as it is easier to catch a wounded creature than a fresh one, a peregrine

will take an injured grouse or a pike a tethered or spinning bait when it e. Karsicheff here! Why, but an comes in his way, not because of the the natural tendency, to 'take the a moment's hesitation entered and, sible significance of Ivan's words forc. The home of the Baroness von shape of a cheaply earned and easy descending the steps calmus surveyed of the steps calmus surveyed steps calmus surveyed of the steps calmus surveyed steps calmus steps calmus surveyees steps calmus ste meal." It may be added that old speak of Mlle. Karsicheff in such a God!" exclaimed Alexis. "Can guides of northern Wisconsin hold with Mr. Hodgson that the muskel-^Ge," replied Ivan. "See," he lunge strikes the bait ordinarily only th producing a key, "here is when he feels savage and desires to Rh This will admit me to the kill something.

Snail Months-No "R's."



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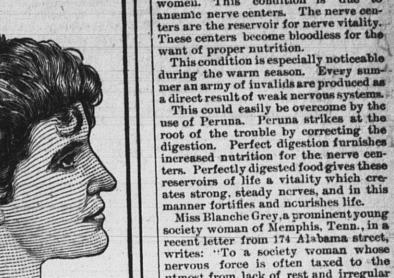
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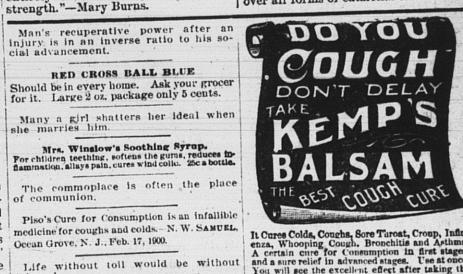
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"You forbid it!" he exclaimed. plied, he took a spoonful and made a 'And pray, sir, by what right do you wry face. "I'm dootin' it's a bit frostassume to decide for the girl?" bitten, mister," said he. "Oh, no, sir," "By the right of being her proremarked the waiter; "it's an ice." tector."

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I was in such a low state that I had "I am her brother," was the simple live up my work entirely and go to reply. mountains of this state, but two

The effect of this announcement on the stranger amazed Ivan. The pained and anxious expression of his face changed to one of gratified relief, which in its way gave place to a look of astonishment and surprise. "Her brother!" and as the stranger spoke he extended his hand. Ivan grasped it involuntarily. "You surprise me," said the visitor, "but since you are her brother I have no right to object. I may leave a message for

her, may I not." Ivan bowed. "Then say to her," continued the stranger, "that Alexis Nazimoff-" "Alexis Nazimoff!" Ivan interrupted with a start, and then, with an eagerness which astonished the stranger, he

It was now the turn of Alexis to be begged and prayed Olga to fly with which exceeds all records.

gave to me, and will give to one who is dearer to me than life itself-Olga!" That name was again repeated.

Alexis was annoyed. "I must ask you to explain,' he said, "by what right you speak of Mlle. Karsicheff, my betrothed wife, as 'Olga!' Ivan arose. He took a hurried step to the right-and left-pause a mo-

ment, and then returned to Alexis, who sat following his movements with intense interest. Seating himself, he turned to Alexis and said: "You are a man-a soldiercan I trust you fully and freely? Will you give me your word of honor to keep, as an inviolable secret, what I

am about to say?" Alexis paused before making reply. At length he spoke: "Yes, on the word of honor of an officer and a gentleman, you may trust me. I will keep your secret."

Ivan began his story. He spoke in a low and impassioned voice, but the earnestness and sincerity which marked the tones went home to the heart of Alexis, and left in his mind no doubt of their truth. In a few words Ivan made known what the reader has already learned of his early life and that of his sister Ilda. Alexis listened with interest until Ivan began his story of his career in the house of the Baroness von Rhineberg. "It was here," Ivan went on, "that I first saw Mlle. Karsicheff. She and the baroness were devotedly attached to each other and the baroness frequently brought her into the library. From the first moment I loved Olga. but it was not with that hopeless passion that a peasant might feel for a princess-she was so far above me in

rank, birth, station, everything. "But as time went on, and the baro ness left us together-never dreaming for a moment that the secretary would dare to raise his eyes to one as exalted as Mlle. Karsicheff-we became more and more acquainted. There were many tastes we possessed in common-music and literature and art. Finally, at the baroness' solicitation, I began to give Mlle. Karsicheff lessons in English pronunciation, and friend, saying:

together we began to read the British poets. You may imagine the result. One day I felt myself carried away by my love for Olga, and there on my knees, in one breath, I told her of my adoration, and begged her forgiveness. I found that my love was returned.'

Alexis started. "Olga then told me of your betrothal. While you were away in Asia there

was no immediate peril, and for months we lived in a fool's paradise. We both knew that the end must come

baroness and return in twenty-five or thirty minutes. But Alexis here! What if he discovered the real character of the place! There was a rule, as Ivan well knew, that forbid the members when concealed from coming forth until a safety signal was given. Even suppose one of them entered, Alexis could explain that he was Ivan's friend.

As these thoughts, one after another, whose pride was so well known, should have descended to a misalliance with this man-

Ivan. "Here! You are a man and a sol-

dier, and I have trusted you. Do me this one favor-will you trust me?" "Yes.'

(To be continued.)

One of Them for the Company. A well-known comedian, celebrated for his eccentricities, boarded a street car the other day and duly paid his fare upon demand. After riding a block or so further he produced another nickel and tendered the same to the passing conductor.

The honest conductor refused the proffered coin, while the actor vehemently protested his desire to pay his fare.

"You have given me your fare al. ready," argued "e man in the uniform.

"I know," responded the comedian, 'but this is for the company." Every one laughed excepting the discomfited conductor, who had omitted to register the first collection .- New York Times.

William Thaw, the Pittsburg millionaire, delights in automobiling, and has acquired a particular fondness for a certain kind of machine. A friend endeavored to dispel this prejudice and invited Mr. Thaw to a twentymile spin in a machine constructed along different lines. When the ride was completed Mr. Thaw thanked his

"Splendid machine! I'm sure your baby will appreciate it."

"Baby appreciate this machine? What in thunder do you mean?" asked the other in astonishment.

"And is your baby, then, so unlike other children," said the Pittsburger searchingly. "that she cannot appreciate a rattlebox?"-New York Times.

Largest Pea Cannery.

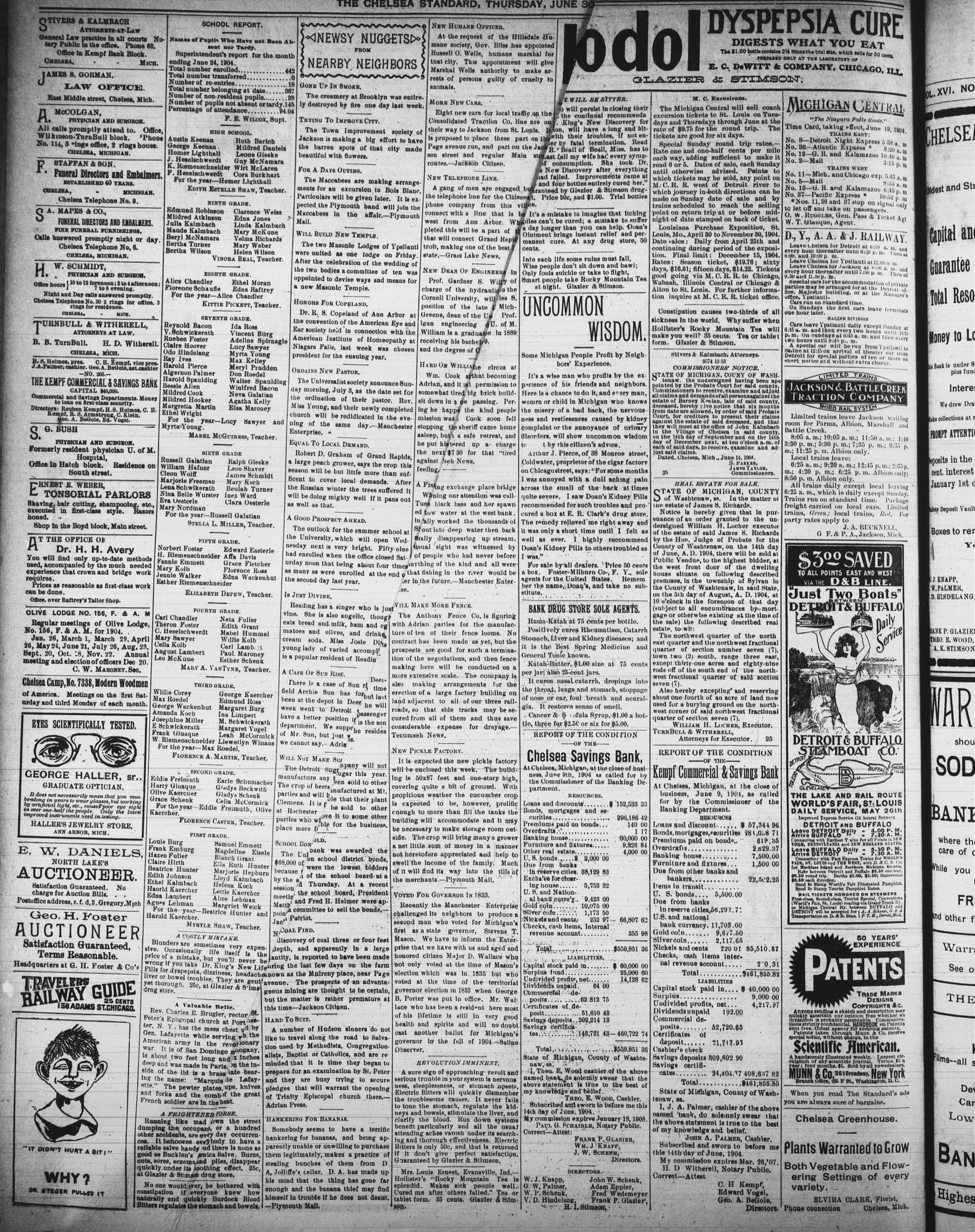
It is estimated that the factory at Longmont, Colo., cans more peas than any other in the world. The factory repeated, "Alexis Nazimoff! Are you with your return, and that the secret has been enlarged this year, so that must be revealed. For weeks I have its capacity is 16,000 cans an hour,







THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, JUNE 3



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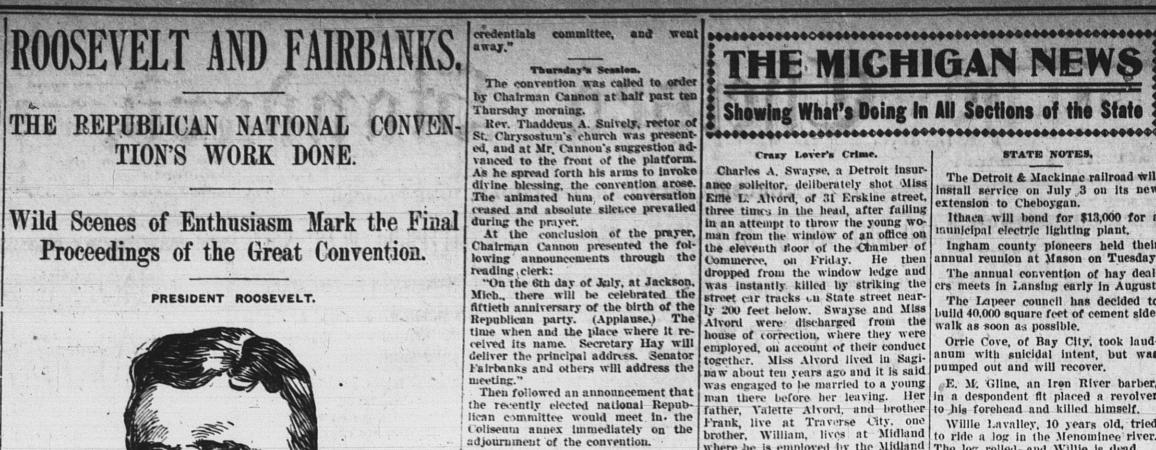
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The Nominations.

Chairman Cannon at once announced that the next order of business would be a roll call of the states for the nomination for president of the United States.

The roll call began with Alabama and that state immediately yielded its

place on the roll to New York. Instantly the convention was in an uproar. The New York delegation was on its feet like one man, waving their flags and shouting wildly. Ex.-Gov. Frank Black, of New York, who was to deliver the nominating speech in behalf of President Roosevelt, immediately started for the platform. amid the wildest enthusiasm on the Fart of the delegates.

As Gov. Black reached the desk of Chairman Cannon he was warmly greeted by that gentleman, and escorted down to the front of the platform. Here Chairman Cannon, standing by the side of Mr. Black, in a few words introduced him to the convention. There was a succession of shouts from the convention, a chorus of shrieks from the New York delegation, a paroxysm of tossing flags, then silence. and Mr. Black commenced his speech in behalf of President Roosevelt. .

The Flag Waving.

Gov. Black pronounced the nominating words at just 11:06 o'clock. As he did so he retired quickly from the platform. But the words "Theodore Roosevelt" had not left his lips when there was a shout.

The convention was on its feet, Like of the Republican party. The measthe crash of thunder that follows lightures of protection should always at ning, the enthusiasm began. Flags least equal the difference in the cost were in the air, hats were thrown up, men jumped on to their chairs, women insist upon the maintenance of the stood and shouted. The air was rent with one continuous, prolonged shout from thousands of throats. So mighty Battle Creek, Dell Davis, a well known was the volume of sound that nothing definite in the way of articulate sound was distinguishable.

Senator Beveridge made a nominating speech of great power which again set the wild enthusiasm locse. Several the whip to kill a rat. When he got The Gun lake ditch, which has been

All For Roosevelt. When Alabama responded with her victed Davis at once.

THE MICHIGAN NEWS Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

extension to Cheboygan.

walk as soon as possible.

STATE NOTES.

The Detroit & Mackinac railroad will

nstall service on July 3 on its new

Ithaca will bond for \$13,000 for a

Ingham county pioneers held their

The annual convention of hay deal-

ers meets in Lansing early in August.

uild 40,000 square feet of cement side-

The Lapeer council has decided to

aunicipal electric lighting plant.

ance solicitor, deliberately shot Miss Eine L. Alvord, of 31 Erskine street, three times in the head, after failing in an attempt to throw the young woman from the window of an office on the eleventh floor of the Chamber of annual reunion at Mason on Tuesday. Commerce, on Friday. He then dropped from the window ledge and was instantly killed by striking the Alvord were discharged from the house of correction, where they were

Orrie Cove, of Bay City, took laudanum with suicidal intent, but was together. Miss Alvord lived in Sagipumped out and will recover. naw about ten years ago and it is said. E. M. Gline, an Iron River barber, was engaged to be married to a young man there before her leaving. Her in a despondent fit placed a revolver of the state legislature. He was sta father, Valette Alvord, and brother to his forehead and killed himself.

Willie Lavalley, 10 years old, tried brother, William, lives at Midland to ride a log in the Menominee river. where he is employed by the Midland The log rolled, and Willie is dead. Chemical company. Another brother, Arthur L. Spooner, of Sault Ste. Ma-Gustin, lives at Smith's Crossing. No rie, a railway mail clerk, shot himself one here knows of her relations with Swayse or why he should have shot

in the head. If he recovers he will be blind her. Swayse leaves a wife and two The Cadillac Library association has

Killed by a Train.

from Andrew Carnegie for a public li-Richard Dawson, employed as a farm hand on Henry Ward's farm, just brary. Petty thieves in Calumet are stealoutside of Pontiac, was #struck by a ing the mite boxes placed in business freight train on the Air Line division

of the Grand Trunk shortly after mid- houses for the benefit of the "fresh air farm. night on Saturday and died at 7 The common council at Lansing proo'clock Sunday morning from his injuries. While walking along the track poses to limit the number of saloons

he met a freight train coming in. He in that city to one to every 1,000 instepped to one side and the engine habitants. passed him, but one of the cars struck The division headquarters of the him, None of the trainmen knew of Ann Arbor railroad are to the accident and Dawson law beside moved to Owosso from Durand in a the track until he was discovered by few months. his companions on their way home.

Shot His Wife's Mother.

ed by farmers and grading will begin Mike Simmons shot and killed his September 1_

mother-in-law, Mrs. John Posner, at Cadillac will have a Carnegie liher home on a farm just out of Au brary. Two wealthy citizens of the Sable about \$:30 o'clock Sunday night. city have presented a site and work He had been making inquries concernwill begin soon ing his wife, from whom he had been separated for some time, and threaten-George Brooks, a farmer four miles ing to shoot one man if he did not leave the town at once. Later he went to the home of his mother-in-law, day from his injuries, where his wife stays. When he entered Cheboygan citizens are debating the the house, his wife ran out and hid. question of having the city charter Some words with his mother-in-law changed to allow for the appointment followed, when he shot her three of a board of public works,

Brief and Effective.

cruise of the Michigan state naval bri-Probably the shortest address ever gade will commence August 6. given to a jury in the United States was made by Prosecuting Attorney lost \$5,000 by the burning of their Hooper in Justice Merritt's court in kilns, cooper shops and finished procharacter about town, was on trial duct by fire; insurance, \$2,500,

x-Congressman Shelden Ex-Congressman Carlos D. Ste of Houghton died Friday morning was born in Walworth, Wis, Jun 1840, his father being Ranson den, a pioneer of the Michigan co district. From 1858 to 1861 0 attended school in Ypsilanti, and the outbreak of the civil war rais company, which was mustered i Co, I. Thirty-third Michigan infan of which he was elected captain On being mustered out in 1865. On being much and engaged in went to Houghton and engaged in business. In 1873 he bee manager of the Portage Lake form where he remained 18 years, they coming superintendent of the She

& Shafer Iron Co., at Crystal F He became executor of his fath estate, which comprised thousands acres of upper peninsula iron, cop and timber lands. In 1865 he man Miss Mary Skiff, who died in is leaving one son, Ransom Skiff S den. In 1888 Mr. Shelden married second time. Mrs. Salile Gardner ing his wife.

His first political venture was 1892, when he was elected a men senator from the thirty-second d trict in 1849, and was elected to or gress in 1896, being re-elected in 18 and 1900. He was a Knight Temp

New Cabinet Officers, President Roosevelt on Friday m the following announcement regar ing changes in the cabinet: William H. Moody, of Massach

voted to accept the offer of \$15,000 setts, to be attorney-general. Paul Morton, of Illinois, to be seen ary of the navy, Victor H. Metcalf, of California,

be secretary of commerce and lab The resignations of Secretary Con you and Attorney-General Knox has been received and accepted, to tak effect July 1.

Paul Morton, the new secretary the navy, is general manager of t Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe mi road, is a son of J. Sterling Morte ormer secretary of agriculture Cleveland's cabinet, and a brother Jay Morton, prominently identified with the salt industry. The right of way for the Ionia-Owos-

so electric line is being rapidly grant-He is an old friend of Roosevelt.

Upper peninsula lumbermen repa that more pulpwood is being shippe to southern paper mills this year fran Michigan forests than ever before One thousand car loads are shippedaily to a single system of mills.

west of Dansville, was kicked by a horse Saturday night and died next day from his injuries. Nohn H. Graves, a prominent farme of Long Rapids township, is missin and his family is anxious about h safety, as it is feared he has been drowned, is ill among strangers, or h wandering around in delirium lost his wife last fall; his four children have but recently come under small pox quarantine; and when he was re covering from fever last month he father was struck by lightning. Mr Graves was very despondent in conse

The Michigan Lime Co., Petoskey, quence of all these misfortunes THE MARKETS.

character about town, was on that from a farmer's buggy. Davis's attor-ney made a long speech to the jury, claiming that Davis only borrowed the whip to kill a rat. When he got through Prosecutor Hooper arose, looked at the jury and exclaimed "Rats!" and sat down. The jury con-victed Davis at once. Niles business men are still figuring on the creamery proposition and i plan is on foot to organize a local com-pany and crect a \$3,000 building. The Gun lake ditch, which has been in litigation for some time, will now be dug by order of the court at a cost of \$100,000. It will be 11 miles long. Will Williams, of Lapeer, met with an accident on the Great Northern LIVE STOCK.



interest is manifested by ic societies in the surrende y of New York to the Daugh American Revolution of

mansion. tory attempts have been m any years to preserve to pos historic place, and at last is done. The beautiful home e Gen. Ferdinand Phinney Es was recently purchased by is soon to pass into the card eral committee of the Day of the American Revolution belongs the credit of hav about its acquisition. as these ladies become inco and thus enabled to hold p the transfer will be made The mansion will be condu

ree historical museum. s house, historically known Morris house, was the mill quarters of Washington and on Harlem Heights. Here met General, then Captain, A Hamilton, whom he loved Here Washington received mced visits of Indian ch nowing whether their intent dy or warlike. From the o hore he wept like a child w aw the Hessians slaughter From this house he. by Lord Howe; and he n ned to it until after he was p of the United States. ere is much of historical nat

nance connected with the Mo later known as the Jumel n Roger Morris, the ancient i

npanion of Washington in and awful Braddock campa his mansion, which he inter the home of his bride, Miss M whom Washington had and wished to wed, but was

Morris remained true to t cause, and after the breal the war he took his family nd. His property was co by the colonial government,



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ne bigger the package a man tries.

Did it require an appalling catasophe to teach inspectors that a few ounds of rotten cork tied up in rotten anvas do not make a "life preserv- ed to the convention, and in a moment

obile. Most men guiding automo-CONVENTION OPEN.

Troubles never come singly. On the

carry the more trouble he has.

GHELSEA STANDARD

MICHGAN

G. Samson, Publis

The queen of Holland is said to be

an enthusiastic farmer. Luckily she

The goat is a wonderful animal. Think of the things it eats and the

It would be something of a calamity

A New Jersey bridegroom fainted at

the altar the other day, but it is not

When a woman is mad clear

through sometimes you can tell it by

When you see a portrait of Mrs.

Elias, that octoroon adventuress of

New York City, you wonder still more.

If space is scarce they can desig-

nate just as well by printing the names

of the two opposing generals, Patkin

Another trouble about educating the

girls is that they get too wise to put

up with man's rules for the regulation

Sea serpents come in striped effects

his summer. Proprietors of resorts

will have to repaint their old serpents

Georgia farmer cured of rheumatism

y a stroke of lightning. Physicians

re now trying to cure him of the

If King Edward does attend the Ox-

ord-Cambridge-Harvard-Yale games,

he Yankee college boys will win of

Never mind if it is an old joke.

When anybody asks you: "Do you

hink it is going to clear up?" reply

A western man committed suicide

ecause he could not guide his auto-

iles prefer to commit homicide.

recorded that he "got away."

the extra sweetness in her smile.

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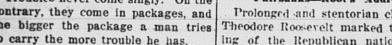
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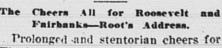
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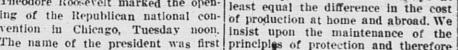
waiving enthusiasts. The work of the

time an immense portrait of President whether it demands tariff reform or ention again broke loose. lutions that of John Loveland, falter in maintining it. Wednesday's Session. Reciprocity. who delivered the opening prayer.

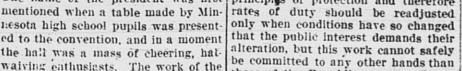
Protection which guards and develops our industries is a cardinal policy



Prolonged and stentorian cheers for Theodore Roosevelt marked the open-



The name of the president was first principles of protection and therefore mentioned when a table made by Minnesota high school pupils was present-



be committed to any other hands than The emperor of Korea still has his convention began when the cheering trust it to the Democratic party is to own on reasonably straight, but his subsided, by the placing of Elihu Root, invite disaster. Whether, as in 1892, strong seconding speeches followed ars intensify that the rough-house ex-secretary of war, in the chair as the Democratic party declared the pro- and then came the roll call. coceedings all around him will jar it temporary chairman. At the same tective tariff unconstitutional, or

Roosevelt was unveiled and the con- tariff revision, its real object is always the destruction of the protective sys-Chairman Root waited patiently sev- tem. However, specious the name the eral moments before he could begin purpose is ever the same. A Democrat- ended with the words "Theodore ay relieve your feelings some of the delivery of his speech, outlining ic tariff has always ben followed by ese windy, dusty days to speak the recent career of the Republican business adversity; a Republican tariff Chairman Cannon announced at the against his step daughter, imagines he tiac, Oxford & Northern railroad, was meant to accomplish through the vic- can congress and a Republican presi- dore Roosevelt had received the en-The suggestion that families ought tory at the polls which it hopes to dent this great question can be safely tire vote of the convention, 994, and it is turned on so that his mind will be injured. The new national committee as se-country among the great nations nomination for the presidency by the is also connected with the hospital and that the police have twice raided it lected contains the name of John W. agitates a return to protection the Blodgett, and the committee on reso chief protective country should not On Wednesday the Republican Na- We have extended widely our banks was cominated by Senator Dol- Warden Fuller ordered his transfer to tional convention reassembled and foreign markets, and we believe in the was called to order by Temporary adoption of all practicable methods for were made by Senator Depew and Thairman Root, who introduced Rev. their further extension, including com-Thomas E. Cox, of the Roman Cath- merical reciprocity wherever reciprocal olic Holy Name cathedral of Chicago, arrangements can be effected consist-"Is the committee on credentials and without injury to American agrient with the principles of protection ready to report?" asked the chairman. culture, American labor or any Ameri-

times, killing her almost instantly.

The Boston Globe reminds us that Dammet" is Swedish for dust. It

ly received. With a goat in the use every man could be his own seet society.

The decision of the treasury departent that pigeons are birds and not ultry seems to be in line with a desion promulgated some time ago by e late Noah Webster.

The next time a member of the Goefamily gets married it might be ell to avoid the mob by having the remony in a submarine boat or on coral reef somewhere.

ide is last year's sweet girl gradue," says the Boston Globe. But alas ready." poor mama! The same frock will ver do for both events.

The Italian now in the Connecticut te's prison on a life sentence who efers to remain there to being par-

No-Vacation Russell Sage should ite a letter of appreciation of Judge ller of Mississippi, who says that h wages cause idleness, because n do not have to work all the time a living.

New York woman who was worth ,000 died the other day and left husband only \$5 because he hadn't sed her for nearly seven years. Perting the heart to grow old doesn't ays pay.

ccording to a new encyclopedia, erty is caused by four thingsnk, inefficiency and shiftlessness, me and a fondness for roving. One er cause that might be mentioned lack of money.

Los Angeles woman wants a dice from her husband because he ught snakes into the house. If the constitute a sweeping and unexted victory for the W. C. T. U.

Philadelphia chemist claims to 000,000 to less than \$500,000 a nd. With meat and almost everywelcome news to the struggling

Senator McComas, chairman of the can industry. committee on credentials, rose from his seat in the Maryland delegation

"Quite frequently this year's June mittee on credentials has instructed me La Follette people were represented by

received with a ripple of applause, said: which was slightly accentuated when Several members of the committee siana was read.

Cannon had been selected for perma- I have just made." nent chairman of the convention provoked enthusiastic applause Mr. Can- of Mr. Roe. non's address was a strong setting Senator McComas said: "I have

speech, but the departures were flashes

The reports of heavy fighting at Hai Cheng are denied by the Russian general staff. The Japanese are conprce is granted on this ground, it. tinuing their advance from Siu Yen and there are continuous skirmishes hetween outposts, but no further advance of Gen. Oku's army has been

eported. The Russian losses at the battle of e discovered a process whereby he | Vafangow are turning out to be heavreduce the price of radium from | ier as the reports of the various regiments come in. They are now placed by a conservative official estimate at g else soaring skyward this must 4.000, but a usually well informed authority expects the total to be no less than 6.500.

La Follett Will Fight.

The Wisconsin case was called twice and said: "Mr. Chairman: The com- before the contestants appeared. The to read the report, which is now W. G. Connors, of Marshfield, Wis.; The first part of the document relat- Henry F. Cochems, of New York. The Gilbert F. Rose, of New York, and

The Tariff Plank.

ed to those confests in which the ac- burden of proof was on the contesttion of the national committee was up- ants, and they opened their case with held. The report in this connection was a single statement by Mr. Roe, who

the decision placing both the "lily before which we are now asked to ned and sent back to Italy must whites" and "black and tans" of Loui- present our case are members of the na-An outburst of cheers greeted the case before. We do not, therefore, contional committee which passed on this paper.

committee had decided in favor of the tee. We understand, moreover, that pickers. "stalwart" faction in Wisconsin. The several members of this committee name of each delegate-at-large was have been approached, and we theregreeted with cordial applause when it fore decline to present our case, prewas pronounced by Senator McComas. ferring to submit it to the people of The report was adopted by a viva voce Wisconsin at the election next No-

vember. I will file with the commit-The announcement that Speaker tee this paper containing the statement shop. The barber obeyed. Bill, \$2:75. A dead silence followed the speech

forth of the Republican party's grave doubts as to whether we should achievements and claims for continu- permit that paper to be filed at all." ance in power. Mr. Cannon departed No further comment was made, how

at times from the text of his prepared ever, and the paper went in. Senator Quarles said: "They were of his keen sarcasm or rugged humor simply afraid to meet us on the floor that never failed to arouse applause, of the convention or before the com-The platform, as read to the conven- mittee on credentials. Then they in-

> AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending June 25. TEMPLE THEARER AND WONDERLAND--After-noons 2:15, 10e to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 59.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT. WHITE STAR LINE-Foot of Griswold st; Boats

for Port Huron and way ports daily at 8:33 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. For Toledo at 4:33 p. m. Leave Port Huron for Detroit 6:30 a m; 3:43 p m DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV: Co:--Foot of Wayne St; For Cleveland daily 10:30 p.m: For Mackinac, Monday 5:00 p.m; Friday 9:30 a.m. DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO; -- Foot of Wayne; for Buffalo Mon. Wed: Friday 4:00 pm.

Complaisance with sin is not compassion for the sinner.

ntire vote for Roosevelt, there was a cheer. As the states followed in alphabetical order and each response

entrusted. When the only free trade only remained for him to announce his weakened. He imagines that a resort

Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

After Roosevelt had been declared Prison Physician Haynes, who prothe unanimous nominee, Senator Fairliver, of lowa. Seconding speeches the state asylum

others. The formal notification of President A freight wreck occurred Saturday Roosevelt of his nomination will be on the Michigan Central just west of made on July 27 at Oyster Bay, Speak-Glenwood which caused several thou-

er Cannon will be chairman of the notification committee. The notification of Senator Fairbanks will occur a week later at In-

came together several cars were dedianapolis. Former Secretary Root molished, 150 feet of track was torn will be chairman of the vice-presidenup and two cars loaded with wheat tial notification committee. stood crosswise on the track, effectually blocking all traffic. All through

Convention Notes.

A Tennessee delegate had his pocket line. picked of \$1,700.

Chauncey. M. Depew was photographed 127 times. Hotels raised price of steaks from 50 cents to 75 cents and \$1.

An Arizona delegate paid \$2.25 to get a copy of his home town news- by which it has acquired the Chicago,

announcement that the credentials sider this an unprejudiced commit- like a crowd of temperance lodge pic-A cabman refused to drive Sena-

had exacted a tip of \$1 and his legal proportions which warrant the belief show up at night.

a delegate in a fashionable barber Vanderbilt. Delegate prostrated.

A delegate paid \$5 to sleep in a bath tub. In the night a thirsty map turned on the water and nearly drowned the sleeper.

Ralph Davies, a farm lad in New Haven township, cut an artery in his-

bound a cord around his leg above the right side. It was taken out from his a year. At the end of the fiscal year,

The recent hurricane in the province of Santiago de Cuba has resulted in the death of more than 100 persons, The most severe loss was at the vil-

Six persons were drowned at Daiin the surrounding country. The list

Larrison Is Insanc.

Train Broke Apart.

The P. M. a Great System.

an accident on the Great Northern \$20@40. railway which may cost him his life. Charles O. Larrison, the Detroit man He is now in a hospital at Crookston, brought to the Ionia prison last week Minn.

conclusion of the roll call that Theo- is in a secret room in a Detroit hos- struck in the abdomen by a flying

Adjt.-Gen Brown has issued orders

announcing that the annual practice

that the police have twice raided it. prices has discovered that the beans Today he was carefully examined by have been ruined by the heat and are a total loss. nounces him of unsound mind and

Pontiac people are kicking on the stone cutting for the new court house being done in Detroit, as is proposed. and want the supervisors to order \$2 done in Pontiac.

The board of state auditors will illuminate the dome of the capitol. Strings of incandescent bulbs will be sand dollars damage. A long, heavy run up and down the ribs and the loaded train broke in two coming down grade, and when the two portions base and top will be circled with the lights.

Malcom Ross of Fraser township became mentally unbalanced, and drove his family into the woods with an ax. Sheriff Kinney has him in charge, and trains were sent around by the air Mrs. Ross wants him taken to an insane asylum.

Cassopolis people think they are getting more for their money, and paying The syndicate which controls the less money considering what they get, Pere Marquette system, and which rethan any other place in the state. The ently purchased the Cincinnati, Ham- village tax this year is but nine mills ilton & Dayton, has just closed a deal on the dollar.

What is regarded as a strange coin-Cincinnati & Louisville road. By its cidence is the fact that over in Ber-Saloon men said the delegates acted recent purchases and trackage ar- rien, Kalamazoo county, where the rangements the Pere Marquette has Grand Trunk railway has imported secured terminals in Cincinnati, Chi- Italian laborers to work on the tracks, cago, Springfield, Fort Wayne, Toledo, the poultry has taken a habit of straytor Depew a short distance until he Detroit and Buffalo, and has assumed ing off the premises and failing to

that it soon will be absorbed by one Roy Ivory, son of W. E. Ivory, of "Give me all that's coming," said of the larger systems, possibly the Hadley, who was hit in the head by a at Imlay City, is just alive, and the physicians have very little hope of his recovery. There is a clot on the night for an operation, as a the list of the list o John Crommer, a young man of his recovery. There is a clot on the Northville, was accidentally shot by a brain and he was taken to Detroit last companion while shooting blackbirds, night for an operation, as a last re-

Kingsley had a gun, a 22-calibre Flo- fighting against their tax assessments, bert rifle, in his hands when he slipped and the cases are dragging along leg with an ax. He was in danger of and fell. As he fell the rifle was dis- awaiting their trial in court, the inbleeding to death until he tightly charged, the ball entering Crommer's terest plies up at the rate of \$250,000 000 interest.

Col. Frank J. Kellogg, the new commander of the Sons of Veterans of Michigan, is formulating extensive instantly, destroying the lower part time after midnight. The young man, man of means and says he will sacriof the village. Bodies were carried who was the only son of D. Sayles, fice money to accomplish his plan. eight miles to the bay. Thirty bodies was studying very hard, taking, in ad- The 4-year-old son of Alvah Camp-

quiri, fourteen at El Caney and many at a local drug store, where he worked ed, throwing him with his head bein the surrounding country. The list before and after school hours. This tween the wheel and the body of the overstudy is thought to have caused wagon. The horses were stopped immediately, but the wheel had to be he will recover.

Veal calves-Best grades, \$5@5 25;

lashington others, \$4@4 75. Sheep-Best lambs, \$6 50&7; fair to good lambs, \$6@6 50; light to com-mon lambs, \$5@6; yearlings, \$5 759 6 25; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 55 @3 75; culls and common, \$1 50@3 Hogs-Light to good butchers, \$520 5 25; pigs. \$5 10; light yorkers, \$5 150 5 20; roughs, \$4 25@4, 75; stags one-third off. lanned the

Chicago-Good to prime steers. \$4 50 @6 50; poor to medium. \$4 50@5 49; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4 50; helf-ers, \$5@5 30; cows, \$1 50@4 50; can-50@2 60 \$2 @4 25 bulls. calves, \$2 5006; Texas fed steers, \$1 60 @5 40. (05 40. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 150 5 35; good to choice heavy rough, \$5 10 05 30; light, \$505 25; bulk of sales, \$5 2505 30.

Sheep-Good to choice, \$4 35@5 25; fair to choice mixed, \$4@4 75; spring lambs, \$4 50@7.

\$6 00@6 40; shipping steers, \$5 2500 5 65; good 1,050 to 1,100 pound butcher steers, \$460@5 00; 900 to 1,000, do, \$4 35@4 60; boat 500; 900 to 1,000, do. \$4 35@4 60; best fat .ows, \$1 00 4 25; fair to good, \$3 00@3 25; com-mon cows, \$2 00@3 00; trimmers, 4 25; fair to \$2 00@3 00; trimmer mon cows, \$2 00@3 00; trimmer \$1 50@2 00; best fat heifers, \$4 750 5 00; medium heifers, \$3 25@3 00; common stock heifers, \$2 50@3 00; best feeding steers, \$3 75@4 00; best yearling steers, \$3 50@3 75; common yearling steers, \$3 00@3 co; export bulls. yearling steers, \$3 50 @3 75. common stockers, \$2 50 @3 00; export bulk \$4 06 @4 25; bologna bulk, \$3 250 5 50; grassy bulk, \$3 00 @5 per head lower; best, \$40 @45; fair to good, \$30 @35.

\$30@35. Calves-Best, \$5 25@5 75: Calves—Best, \$5 25 @5 75; fair to good, \$4 75 @5 00; heavy, \$4 00 @4 59. Hogs.— Pigs.—\$5 25 @5 30; yorkers, \$5 35 @5 40; medium heavy, \$5 400 5 45.

Sheep-Spring lambs, \$7 00@7 25; fair to good, \$6 25 @6 75; culls, com-mon, \$4 50 @5 50; winter lambs, \$6 00 @6 50; best sheep, \$5 25 @5 50; fair 10 good, \$4 50 @5 00; culls, bucks, \$3 00 @3 25; wethere \$5 5565 40; ewes @ 3 25; wethers, \$5 25@5 40; ewes, \$4 00@4 35.

Grain, Etc. Chicago-No. 2 spring wheat, 93@966;

property values are devo y landmark of the strug de us a nation. Parcel af this old property that or to Col. Morris has been so nto city lots- and built upo Jumel mansion, in the mid

Detroit-Wheat, No. 1 white, \$1 63; No. 2 red spot, 31 63; June, \$1 63; July, 5,000 bu at 90c, 5,000 bu at 90 % c, 16-000 bu at 90 % c; 3,000 bu at 90 % c, 5,000 bu at 90 c; Sept., 5,000 bu at 96 % c, 5,000 bu at 86 % c, closing nominal at 87 c; No. 3 red, \$1 01 per bu. Corn-No. 3 mixed, 49c bid; No. 3 yel-low, 51 % c per bu, nominal. thirty lots, and the sycamo at M. Jumel brought fro and planted there—the on the king in the country—ha Corn-No. 3 mixed, 49c blu, 1. low, 51½c per bu, nominal. Oats-No. 3 white, spot. 2 cars at 43½c; No. 4 white, 1 car at 42½c bu Rye-No. 2 spot. 1 car at 72c per bu. Beans-Spot and Oct., \$1 60; Nova disturbed. ion and modest deference ons of others are faults

The large strawberry growers in the vicinity of Northville announce that they will only have about half a crop of the fruit, owing to the continuous drouth. The home-grown berries have just come on the market and are a week or ten days late, having been very slow to ripen.

Ten days ago a carrier pigeon with gunshot wound on its wing came to the home of G. H. Eddy, near Byron, The band on the bird's leg had the in itials: "N. A. M.," date '03, No. 645. Mr. Eddy will release the bird in a few taken off to release him. It is thought days, when it has gained strength, and will send a message to its owner.

om would have ended worse for all the leaders, b policy of worrying th death won. was little of the frivolous on's nature. From early bo orderly, methodical. F the praise of people pe uch as any man that ev the weakness that mar! was kept in careful re-apulous honesty and reli

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years, was found Sunday morning in plans to increase the state memberlage of El Cobre, where about sixty the Cass river, where it is supposed he ship of that order from 2,500 to 10,000 committed suicide by drowning some before the next encampment. He is a

Several boys were in the party with sort. Crommer, and one of them named While the railroads of Michigan are

Overwork Caused Suicide.

The body of Burton Sayles, aged 17

dition to his regular junior year class bell, of Mason, was climbing upon the work in school, a course in pharmacy wheel of a wagon when the team start-

Caro has a smallpox scare.

The platform, as read to the conven-tion, contains these planks on the tar-sulted every member of the national way home, and a doctor arrived in he is in any great danger, though suf-foring much value (00) interaction owing the state \$3,640,722; with \$281,wound to check the flow and made his back later in the day. It is not thought June 30, 1904, the railroads will be

Accidentally Shot.

ANAL OF THE PALLET THE SECOND AND AND AND AND



tic societies in the surrender by w of New York to the Daughters mansion.

altory attempts have been made any years to preserve to posterite Gen. Ferdinand Phinney Earle, was recently purchased by the is soon to pass into the care of eneral committee of the Daughof the American Revolution, to belongs the credit of having about its acquisition. As as these ladies become incorpoand thus enabled to hold propthe transfer will be made to The mansion will be conducted tree historical museum. house, historically known as

on Harlem Heights. Here he met General, then Captain, Alex-Here Washington received the by or warlike. From the oppo- weighty and important matters rather ore he wept like a child when the Hessians slaughter his From this house he was pline. by Lord Howe; and he never d to it until after he was presiof the United States. re is much of historical nation-

ace connected with the Morris later known as the Jumel man-

Roger Morris, the ancient milimnanion of Washington in that and awful Braddock campaign, his mansion, which he intended trenchments. e home of his bride, Miss Mary , whom Washington had also and wished to wed, but was re-

Morris remained true to the

t interest is manifested by all lous fervor. At no time in all the a American Revolution of the Morris house, on Harlem Heights, was of Sept. 16, 1776, word was brought to his military headquarters.

Every school boy knows that Washington served his country without ernment was to pay; but few know one of the richest, if not the richest, the trouble was. president we have ever had. Washington was a millionaire in his own time, which is equivalent to being a multimillionaire at the present day. It is only necessary to think of this

have given him in England, or even meed visits of Indian chiefs, he had his headquarters, it was benowing whether their intent was cause his mind was occupied by more

than that he approved of such a breach of military caste and dicci-

the country. For them he thought and

trifle. Washington rode about the place giving directions that the aptention. Upon inquiry, he was told

dark days of the revolution was his and an attack might be expected at The British soldiers were near them spirit more overcast than when the almost any moment. On the morning

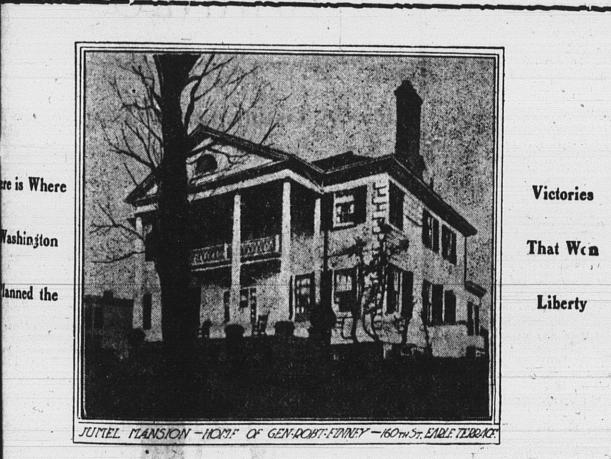
Washington at headquarters, that the enemy was advancing in three large columns. There had been so many any years to preserve and at last the compensation, that he kept an account false reports of an attack before this done. The beautiful home of of his actual expenses, which the gov- that Adjt. Gen. Reed gained permission from Washington to ride forth that the Father of his Country was and ascertain for a certainty what

The firing continued brisk, and rode toward the outposts. He was met by Reed returning, who told Washington the advanced post, which and the comforts his wealth would had been situated on the hill skirted by the wood, had been attacked by a in France, to realize the sacrifice he strong detachment of the enemy. Our made. Add to this that all his tastes own troops-a company of continental led him to the life of the aristocrat, rangers-were commanded by Lieut. terris house, was the military and you will get a still keener percep- Col. Knowlton, who had distinguished marters of Washington and his tion. If Washington made no com- himself at Bunker Hill. Gen. Leslie, ment upon the fact that one of the | the British commander, had under captains of his company, acting in the him three companies of Hessian rifle-Hamilton, whom he loved as a capacity of a barber, shaved the sol- men, one of Royal Highlanders, and diers in front of the house in which his forces so outnumbered the continental boys that he had succeeded in capturing the outposts.

Reed was earnest in his appeal to Washington that reinforcements be fought so nobly. While he was still sent to the continental boys who

When he walked on the lawn he speaking, the British soldiers came for trial one of the attorney's for the the public good. had in his mind a picture of the half- in sight and sounded their bugles, state said: starved, half-naked soldiers all over after the manner of those calling in to witness the death at a fox chase. worked 'and prayed-the democratic Both Washington and Reed were stung captain, strapping his razor, was a to the quick by this taunting. derisive bugle call, and three companies were ordered out from Col. Weedon's Virproaches to his camp should be forti- ginia regiment, commanded by Major fied by redoubts, abatis and deep in- Leitch. A sharp contest took place, in which the Virginia boys vied with During these rides he saw some one another in bravery. Major Leitch work that instantly attracted his at- received three bullets in his side and was carried off the field. He died of that they were constructed by Capt. these wounds about two weeks later,

Alexander Hamilton. This young but not without the happiness of cause, and after the breaking man's talents in the military line had knowing that he had assisted at about the war he took his family to been previously spoken of to Washing- the first victory of the Americans and ad. His property was confis- ton by Gen. Greene. Hamilton was with the praises of his beloved Washthe colonial government, but scarcely in his twenties at that time, ington to soothe his last moments.



RAILROAD LITIGATION.

New Sult for a Large Sum Coming-Attorneys Are Confident.

The suit to be commenced by Attorney-General Blair against the Michigan Central Railroad Company to recover taxes which it is claimed should have been paid under the company's special charter is one of great importance. From 1854 until 1894 the Michigan Central company paid taxes under a provision of its special charter. the tax being based, not on the gross earnings of the company, but upon its be filed in the Ingham circuit court in chancery it is doubtful if Attorney-General Blair will charge that the reports made by the Michigan Central company were false or fraudulent, but

that they were erroneous and based on a miscouception of the provisions Washington mounted his horse and of the charter of the company. The claimed should have been paid by this company is about \$3,800,000.

It was not until the state put some of its experts to work on the books of the Michigan Central railway, in preparing its defense to the \$6,000,000 damage suit, that the alleged discrepancies in the reports were discovered. offset its claim for the taxes claimed to be due against the claim for damages of the Michigan Central company, and it was therefore decided, at a recent conference in Detroit, to commênce a new suit. At a conference held here on Wednesday the governor's

consent to the commencement of the action was obtained, and the board of state auditors authorized the necessary expense.

"We have the railroads beaten to a standstill. We feel very certain of winning out, especially in the case brought to set aside the railroad tax assessment, and the Michigan Central damage suit is not giving us any uneasiness.

CRUSHING BLOW.

On Russians.

Chinese runners into New Chwang bring news of hard fighting along the railroad and to the east between Ta Sche Kiao and Hai Cheng, in which heavy loss.

Others reports are that the Japs have inflicted another crushing defeat on Stakelberg's army, near Kai Chou, in which the Russian loss is not less than 10,000 men, many of them having been captured, with several batteries. Refugees from the north say that the morale of the Russian force is suffering from the repeated successes of the Japanese. Discipline is relaxed and a feeling is gaining ground among both officers and men that it is useless to fight against the "yellow devils," as the soldiers call the Japanese. "Officers arriving at New Chwang fought on Thursday at Simenting. about forty miles east of Kaiping was

E-Man March **DECLARATION** of INDEPENDENCE Let the Children Read and Remember the Immortal Document

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the gentlemen held a long confab, and stock and bonds. In his information to causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure tnese rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter aggregate of the taxes which it is or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But, when It was found that the state could not a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and, such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having, in direct object, the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this let facts be submitted to a candid world:

. He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature; a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants claim that the wail of a child can be only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfort Reports That Japs Have Inflicted It able, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions to cause others to the Russians have been beaten with be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the state remaining, in the mean time, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these states; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

He has obstructed the administration of justice by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

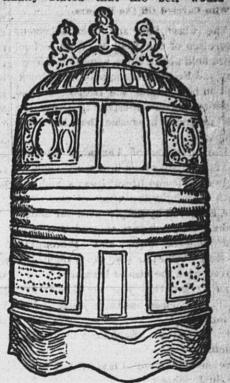
He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of offrom the front say that the battle ficers to harass our people and cat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the leper is not cut off here as he is in



Child Cruelly Sacrificed to Give Mellow Tone.

A queerly shaped gong, which occu pies a position of honor in the center of the city of seoul, Korea, is said to be one of the largest in the world, and is called "the bell with the wail of a child in its voice." When first cast the bell sounded with a harsh and cracked note, and the superstitious emperor, fearing an ill on consulted with his magicians. These finally stated that the bell would



never sound right until a live child was given to it. The mass was then melted again and a live baby was thrown into the molten metal. The wail of agony uttered by the little tot as the bronze engulfed it seemed to be repeated every time the bell was tolled, and to-day the Koreans' still. heard in the voice of the metal.

LEPERS ABOUND IN CRETE.

All Conditions Favorable to Spread of Hideous Disease.

In the small island of Crete leprosy is shockingly prevalent. The Cretans have themselves to thank for this state of affairs. The houses may be pretty, and whitewashed on the outside, but within the filth is fearful. And the food they eat is just what encourages leprosy. The Greek religion forbids meat about two hundred days out of the year, so as good Christians they must live on salt fish, which is not improved by its long journey from northern seas to southern heat. The olive oil is so plentiful-they export twenty thousand tons each year-that they use it to excess, even adding it

to the milk of a rice pudding. But the crowning evil is pork, the favorite fare of the Cretans on days when the church allows them to eat meat. The

the hardest blow the Russians have yet received. The Muscovites lost, according to these accounts, 16,000 in killed, wounded, missing and prisoners. That the Russian retreat did not turn into a rout was due to the dogged bravery of the men of the Ninth East Siberian Rifle Brigade under Gen. Kondratsvitch, who covered the flying troops,

contesting every inch of the way." The armies of Gen. Oku and Gen. Kuroki, aggregating at least six divisions are confronted by the huge force under Gen, Kuropatkin. The tension is most acute at the approach of the important battle of the war in which three times the number of troops engaged at Kou Lien Cheng. Kin Chau and Vafangow will take part. The proximinity of the rainy season makes the battle unayoidable.

STATE NEWS NOTES.

Henry Haist, a farmer living near

Marlette, was injured by a corn crib blowing over on him. About half the cattle sheds at the

Lenawee, county fair grounds were blown down during Saturday's storm The will of A. J. Phillips, late of Fenton, bequeaths to the village of Fenton the office building and grounds of the deceased, together with \$500 in cash, to be used for public library pur-DOSCS.

water works bonds at five per cent and \$100,000 electric light bonds at four per cent, but rejected them and sold the securities at auction for a premium of \$10,000.

The severe rain storm Saturday undermined the foundations of a building being erected in Durand, and the walls fell carrying three men with them. N. Goodyear and Rollo Rood

were seriously injured. It is thought that Rood's injuries may prove fatal, Mrs. Maria Hixson, the oldest resiyears old Sunday. She is staying at present with her daughter, Mrs. H. G.

Kedzie, of Tecumseb, and is very seriously ill. She came to Michtgan in 1826 and has lived in the state ever since.

of Asa Curtis vs. Owosso Manufactura trench for defendant and was injured by earth caving in. proven at the trial that Curtis had am-

Henry Barrett, aged 40, farmer of South Ceresco, was instantly killed

Gleason, near his home when the barn blew over on him, crushing him to

Earl Roberts has definitely accepted Ambassador Choate's invitation to visit America before the close of the year, John Alexander Dowle and his son, A. J. Gladstone Dowie, were passen gers on the steamer Lucania which ar urday.

consent of our legislature.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power.

He has combined, with others (that is, with the lords and commons of Britain) to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their acts of pretended legisiation.

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states;

For cutting cff our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent:

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses; For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province,

establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies;

For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the forms of our government;

For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated government here by declaring us out of his protection, and waging war against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun, with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barborous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioner of their friends and brethren, or to fail themselves by their hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savagaes. whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, empty bag, but it contains a watery sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress, in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by dent of Lenawee county, became 104 repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

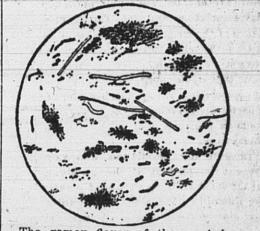
Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed kind, The jury in the \$5,000 damage suit

to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them, by the ing Co. brought in a verdict of no ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would incause of action. Curtis was digging evitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, ac-It was quiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war, in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name; and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, Free and Independent States; death. He leaves two small children, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as Free and Independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

the Fiji islands or at the Cape. Outside each village may be seen a little wh e house called the "leprochorion." Here the lepers live. Their estates, if they have any, are administered for them by friends, and any one passing by the door may speak to them. If the sufferers be poor the state provides each day a loaf of bread and the charity of passers-by adds the luxuries.

Add Gamey Flavor,



The gamey flavor of the meat is gained by the bacteria feeding upon it. These develop within an hour after food is exposed on pantry shelves, and long before the flavor is appreciable to the senses the bacteria that produce them are abundant.

The Balloon Plant.

One of the curious devices of nature for scattreing seeds is seen in the balloon plant of California. The fruit is yellow, and is a little larger than an egg. It has the appearance of an substance which evaporates or dries up when the fruit matures, a sort of gas taking its place. This gas is lighter than air, and the fruit flips back and forth in the wind until it finally breaks loose from its slender stem, rises into the air to a height of seventy-five to a hundred feet, and sails away to fall in some distant spot. and thus extend the growth of its

Is World's Biggest Clam.

Rhode Island, "whose clams are still one of its proudest monuments." as an orator recently expressed it. has produced the record quahaug this week. It was taken from Greenwich bay. It weights one ounce over two pounds

The shells are five and a half inches ong and four and three-quarter inches wide, and when closed naturally the circumference is thirteen and a half inches. This is not a "fish story," for the quahaug has been preserved for exhibition purposes.

Aged Wall Street Speculator. Edward B. Wesley, the oldest spec ator in Wall street, is 93 years old. but five days a week nearly all the year around he is found in his office watching the tape.

devouring his chedren. The ing fallen off. time and the wonderful in-Gen. Earle once gathered up those property values are devourfallen grains of corn and planted them, landmark of the struggle but not one grain sprouted into life. te us a nation. Parcel after this old property that once to Col. Morris has been sold, nto city lots and built upon. Jumel mansion, in the midst thirty lots, and the sycamore fective. at M. Jumel brought from and planted there-the only

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cter of a military man Washsed these faults to a egree, and it is perhaps due same faults more than to cause that our struggle in for independence ended in national birth. A bold dash would have ended in worse for all the leaders, but at policy of worrying the eath won

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The general said that he did not know whether this fact indicated that the life germs of the corn were dead or that his knowledge of farming was de Councils of war were held in this house by Washington and his staff. In its rooms he gave a welcome to Gen. Lee-upon whom at the time

the hopes of the nation were placed on account of his successes in the evacuation day Fort Washington was Washington loved the place and he

hoped that if the enemy attacked him there an American victory would result.

A surprise not altogether welcome was given to Washington one day when his orderly announced that some Indian chiefs waited without, having sent in a request for a talk with the "great father." The experience of

Washington's early life had taught him that the Indian is an exceedingly unreliable commodity. As these braves were self-invited guests, there | dren. was a more than strong suspicion that the weakness that marks the red men had their talk in peace, they might mean treachery. However, was kept in careful rein took their departure, and no harm with

od all Col. Morris' losses as a of his military family, learned to love in itself, was the means of chearing for his loyalty. By an ante- him as a son, and this love and confithe disheartened troops. But Fort Washington was a veritable Naboth's vineyard to Lord Howe. He cloued One of the rooms on the west side in on it as much as possible. Washof the Jumel mansion is to this, day covered with an antique wall paper, ington was of the opinion that the Americans could not hold the fort which, it is claimed, General Washington and his staff hung, Washington against such numbers of well fed, well

clothed, disciplined soldiers; but as himself mixing the paste. On the wall of this same room, when Gen. Greene differed with him in opinion, Earle's family occupied the house, and Greene was in actual command-Washington having gone over to the hung thirteen large ears of ordinary field corn, no doubt from some near-Jersey shore-he deferred to Greene.

This encounter, though unimportant

Lord Howe's forces were encamped by farm. Tradition says that Washon Fordham Heights, from which place ington hung up this corn to typify the thirteen original states, Whether he sent to Gen. Greene a summons to surrender. The demand was accomor not Washington placed them there, it is certain that they have been on panied with a threat of the extreme measures to which the British officer that same wall for more than a hundred years, and are to this day nearly would resort if he were obliged to perfect; only a few of the grains havtake the fort by assault.

An American is, and always was, the poorest man on earth to swallow a threat, and Gen. Magnaw, who had received the summons, returned the reply: "Assure His Excellency that, actuated by the most glorious cause that mankind ever fought in, I am determined to defend this fort to the very last extremity."

Lord Howe had planned four simultaneous attacks. The fort fell into his hands, with a loss to our cause of upward of two thousand men killed and wounded. From that time until held by the British.

It was fourteen years later that Gen. Washington next passed the portats ple warning. of the Morris house. He was then president of the United States, and he made a note of this visit in his diary, during the rain and wind storm Saturunder the date of July 10, 1790. In day. He was watching the building the party that accompanied Washing- of a new barn on the farm of O. W ton were the vice-president, John Adams, and his wife; Miss Smith, the secretaries of state, treasury and war. and the wives of the two latter; also all the gentlemen of Washington's

family, Mrs. Lear and the two chil-This party visited the places of the surrounding country where Washington had walked and ridden on his rived at New York from Liverpool Sat-

horse when he was so weighted down the responsibilities of war.

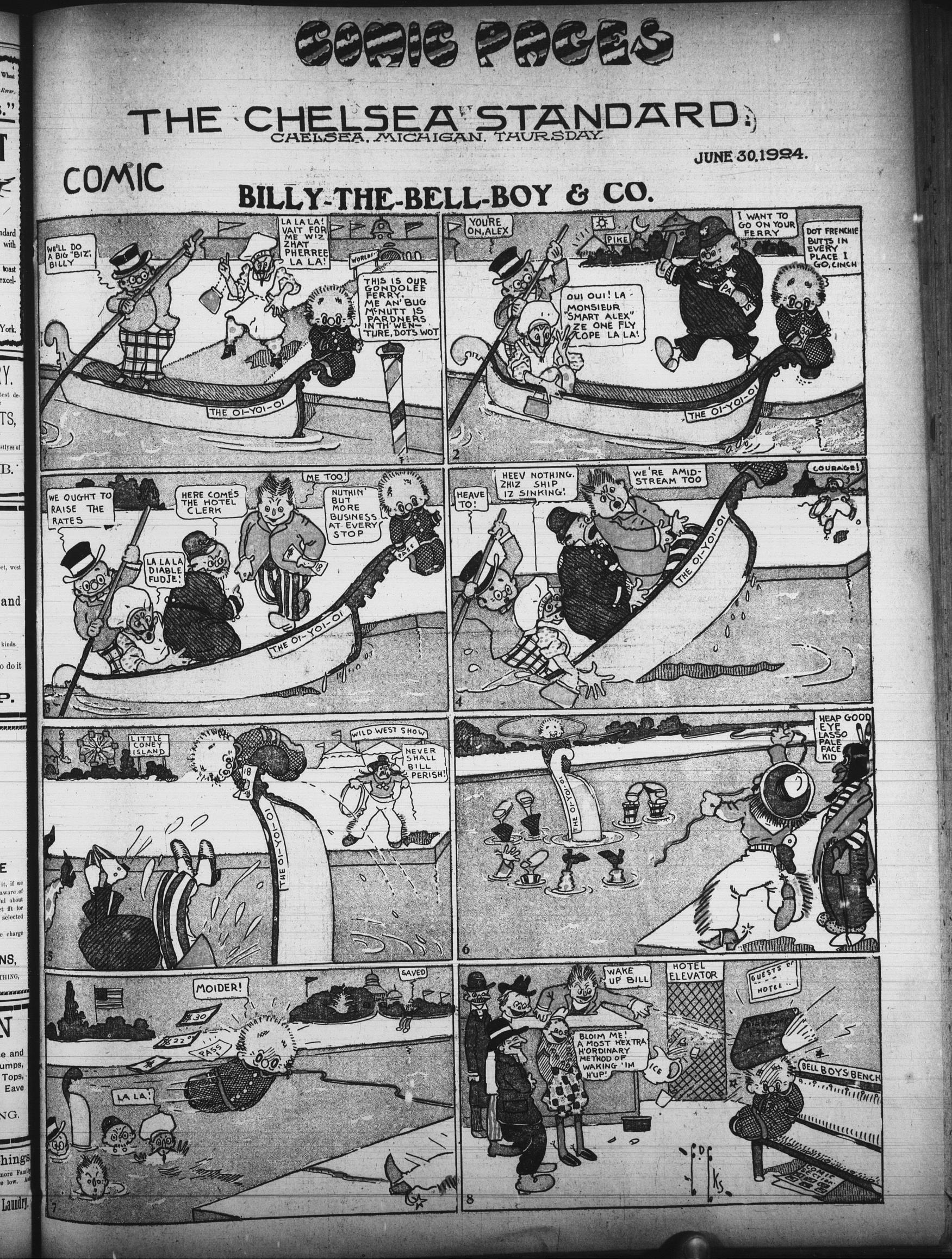
Alpena received bids for \$150,000

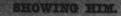
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904.

and a second and a second second	WENT ON SPECIAL TRAIN.	PERSONAL MENTION.	SHARON.	The Sultan of Johore.		
THE CHELSEA STANDARD	This morning at 7:30 a special train	Wm. Ryan was Sunday at Wolf Lake.	A. G. Cooper has been entertaining	CO INCLUS OF A A GRADERADA VI AN AND CO MARKED IN THE COMPANY	"The Most "I consider Shredded Whole Wheat the most perfect of all foods."	
An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the basement of the TurnBull & Wilkinson block. Obdisse. Mich	left here for Detroit with the largest	Miss Nina Gelsel was in Saline Sun-	his brother of Detroit.	weeks ago, he was forbidden to leave	I THE MOSL the most perfect of all foods." —Sara Tyson-Rorer,	
in the basement of the TurnBull & Wilkinson block. Cheisse. Mich.,	representation that ever left Chelsea in one body to attend the republican state			the ship which had brought him from India on the ground that, being an		
BY G. C. STIMSON.	convention that convenes in that city	Miss Rose Zulke was in Jackson Sat-	Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holden were	Asiatic, he was "a prohibited immi-	Perfect of All Foods."	State of the second sec
Terms:	today. The entire force of the Glazier	urday.	Chelsea visitors Saturday.	grant." Finally, however, the sultan was permitted to go ashore, but he was		12
A dwartising rates reasonable and made known	Stove Co. and most all of the leading citizens of this vicinity composed the	Julius Klein of St. Louis is visiting his parents here.	There will be an ice cream social at A.	so angry that he refused to buy any		
	body and it required a train of ten		L. Holden's Friday evening July 1st. Misses Grace and Hattle Fletcher of	race horses, though to make such pur- chases was the object of his trip.		
second-class matter.	coaches to handle the crowd who as-	Sunday here.	Chelses and Mrs. Kellogg of Belleville		SHREDDED WHEAT	And the second second
	sembled at this place to the number of three hundred. The number was again	A Neuth of Ann Arbor visited Wm.	have been the guests of F. Lehman and	Absent-Minded Premier. Lord Salisbury is absent-minded to a		
and the second se	swelled at Dexter, Ann Arbor and Ypsi-		family.	painful degree, and King Edward tells	DICOULTA	r
A Fine Program Both Evenings-Large	lanti so that the total number aggre-	Henry Speer of Battle Creek was in Chelsea Monday.		a story about him which is more or less a joke on his majesty himself. Salis-	KNIII N-DRAMT	and the second second
	gated fully 600 who went forth to work for Washtenaw's candidate for the of-	Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover were in	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage were in	bury was talking with the monarch, and	BISCUIT & TRISCUIT	and the second second
	fice of state treasurer, Hon. Frank P.	Unadilla Sunday.	Jackson last Thursday. Mary Merkel who has been visiting in	thoughtlessly picked up a photograph of him which was on a table. He ex-		1. 1. 1.
exercises of the Chelsea High School	Glazier. The delegation was headed by	Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln were in	Adrian has returned home.	amined it thoughtfully, and then said:	Scientifically prepared foods made of the Whole Wheat.	
were held at the opera house on Thurs- day and Friday evenings of last week,		Mason last week. Miss Clara Oesterle is the guest of	George Wasser and wife entertained	"Poor old duffer; I wonder if he is as stupid as he looks."	SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT-The Standard	
and on both nights the friends of the	train as it pulled out of the station here	Miss Clara Costerie is the guest of Jackson relatives.	company from Chelsea Sunday.	and the second se	Cereal, served with milk or cream, or in combination with	1
class turned out en-masse to enjoy the	had a streamer on either side that read	Eugene Tuomey of Ann Arbor visited	Mrs. Martin Merkel and Miss Lizzie Heselschwerdt were in Jackson Wednes-	German-American Cables. In 1900 the first German-American	fruits, preserves and vegetables.	WE'LL DO
well arranged programs that had been prepared.	"For State Treasurer, Frank P. Glazier" and on the forward coach a large ban-	relatives here Sunday.	day.	cable between Emden and New York,	TRISCUIT-The New Cracker, served as bread, toast	BILLY
The program of Thursday evening	ner was displayed containing a por-	Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman were Jackson visitors Sunday.	Michael Heselschwerdt wife, and	via the Azores—a distance of 4,813 miles—was laid. The construction of		
contained seventeen numbers, consist-	trait of the candidate who will in all	C. Ahnemiller and family of Chicago	daughter spent Sunday at the home of	a second transatiantic cable between	or wafers-a most delicious toast-a dainty cracker-excel.	1200
ing of music and literary parts, and was with the single exception of one num-		are visiting relatives here.	Martin Merkel. Miss Maay Heim has begun the study	the same points has been begun, and it will, it is expected, be ready for serv-	lent with cheese.	A State
ber, rendered by people from our midst,		Mrs. Katherine Girbach was a	of music. Miss Jennie Rhoades of Ann	ice before the expiration of the next	Our illustrated cook book, "The Vital Question," FREE upon request.	1 -
and all who took part showed that they		Francisco visitor Sunday.	Arbor being her teacher.	year.	THE NATURAL FOOD CO.,	Air
had weighed well, and thoroughly mastered their parts, so that everything	last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of	Mrs. Fannie Judson of Ann Arbor visited friends here Tuesday.	LIMA CENTER	Quick Consumption. "The Stickit Minister" was begun late	Makers of Shredded Niagara Falls, New York.	1.0
moved with the utmost harmony.	Mr. and Mrs. James Speer on Railroad	Bertilla Hindelang spent the first of		one evening, and the bulk of it was	Construction of the second sec	
The class this year contained five	street, when their eldest daughter, Miss Sarah M. was joined in wedlock to	the week with Blanch Miller.	Mrs Fannie Freer has been spending a few days in Detroit.	written in less than a week. Then; as the author himself said afterward, he		1 4
as follows:	Mr. Willis H. Benton.	MIR. F. D. OCHMENTER and Culturen	George Field from Milford called at	"ignominiously lost hold." But after a	DDIGUT ODDING, MILLINEDY	Les /
Latin Course-Josephine Bacon, Leila	Inere were present from out of to the	are visiting relatives at Lapeer. Mrs. Nelson Jones left Tuesday for a	Mrs. O. B. Guerin Saturday.	spiration and the rest of the book was	BRIGHT SPRING MILLINERY.	
Geddes.	relatives of the contracting parties from Mason, Jackson, Battle Creek,		Miss Lucile Brewer and two friends	written in 40 hours' actual working-		
Rollin J. Schenk.	Dexter and Somerset.	Miss Pauline Oesterle of Jackson is	of Saginaw are visiting at W. McLaren's. The ladies cleared \$13.30 at their ice	A second s	Our showing of New Spring Millinery is replete with all the latest de-	MA .
English Course-Jennie M. Winslow,			cream social Saturday evening.	Taxing Fat People. The project of a tax on fat people is	signs for this season and contains everything in ladies fashionable	1
	in white and green, the class colors of the bride, and this was done under the	Mrs. J. Schlee of Ann Arbor attended the alumni banquet Monday night.	Mr. and Mrs. D. Wurster and daugh-	being considered in Sweden. The advo-	PATTERN AND STREET HATS,	
On Friday evening the commencement	supervision of members of the same	R. H. Newton of Grand Rapids was a	ter of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr.	cates of the tax argue that when a man is above a certain weight he is in	NOVELTIES AND TRIMMINGS.	57.
program consisted in a large measure		Chelsea visitor the first of the week.	and Mrs. Jay Wood. Mrs. Fiske, mother of Mrs. S. Wood,	a well-fed and consequently prosperous		12
The talent for all of the musical num-	colored silk, and was the recipiant of many handsome and useful presents.	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt of Cleve-	fell down stairs Monday morning, broke		You are most cordially invited to call and inspect all the spring stiyes of millinery.	- Harmon
bors being from abroad. The address	The nuptal ceremonies were perform-	land are the guests of relatives here.	three ribs and was hadly cut and bruised.		MARY HAAB.	
of the evening was delivered by Rev. C. S. Jones, who took for his subject	ed by Rev. C. S. Jones. and immediately	Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Davis of Ann Arbor were Cheisea visitors Sunday.	EAST LYNDON	"The companies here represented	and the second	
"The Defenders of Humanity," and	served to the assembled guests.	Miss Louise Lemele of Ann Arbor is		own 199,000 miles of cable," said Sir John Wolfe Barry at a dinner given by	DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT IN CONNECTION.	1 and 1
was handled by the speaker in a very	The couple left the same evening for	the guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. Alber.	Gorman.	the submarine telegraph companies at		WE QUGH
	Chicago for a short trip, carrying with them the congratulations of their many	Herbert Dancer of Duluth attended		, the Hotel Cecil, London, to the dele- gates attending the international tele-		RAISE
made by Prof. F. E. Wilcox with a short	friends and of course the usual shower	the alumni banquet Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins of Eaton	Sunday.	graph conference.		RATES
	of rice. After August 1st they will be	Rapids were Chelses visitors Saturday.	Fred Marsuall speur Sunday with his	Retain Magnetism.	HARNESS.	1-5-
The class of '04, without exception, proved themselves to well able to enter-	at home to their friends on Washington street. Chelsea.	Dr. Steger was in Lansing Tuesday at	Mrs Ed Doody entertained company	, Ifon steel (which is a modified	TIANNEOO.	1
tain their friends, and their efforts in	ADDITIONAL LOOAL EVENTS	the session of the state dental associa-	Mrs. Ed. Doody entertained company Monday.	iron), the metals nickel and cobalt and some substances which contain a large		
that line for both evenings showed that		tion. Mrs. E. W. Thorn of Ypsilanti was a	Mrs. M. J. Graham is visiting in Jack	portion of iron are the only bodies	We are now in a pesition at the Steinbach Store on Middle street, west	
they had not been sparing of pains for doing everything well, and the class		guest at the home of J. G. Hoover Fri-	1800.	that can be strongly magnetized, though many others can be magne-	to offer exceptional bargains in	
have the best wishes of all who were	for a visit with relatives at Stratford,	day.	their brother Sunday.	tized very feebly and temporarily.		1-7.0
present for their future welfare, whether		Miss Frances Caspary was the guest	Iames Birch's young team ran away	Never Wears Gloves.	Heavy Team, Light Double and	X
they assume the lives of professionals or business men and women.	The Olivet College Scholarship that	of her father the latter part of the past week.	badly demolishing his wagon.	King Leopold of Belgium never wears		
	was created by several members of the Congregational church of this village		A. Johnson and wife of Chelsea spen	t gloves. He is very proud of his hands, which are perfect in shape and appear-	Single Harnesses.	
THE ALUMNI BANQUET	some years ago, was awarded to Miss	guests of their parents in Athens this	ISANAGEV ST THE NOME OF H. HAULEV.	ance, and on which he spends a great		y.
One of the Best Since the Organization of	Leila Geddes and Carl Kalmbach of the		WATERLOO.	deal of time. His beard also comes in for a large share of attention.	Also special attention will be given to REPAIR WORK of all kinds.	-
the Association-The Attendance This	graduating class this year.	Mrs. W. D. White of Whitmore Lake	The school house is being renginted		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	

The school house is being repainted.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John is the A Vast Difference. Year Better Than Usual. Some of the state papers are printing Bring in your repair jobs. We are prepared to do it Streeter & Son has just completed a Lincoln "It's a shame," said one lady. an item to the effect that there is a The ninth annual banquet of the Cheldrive well in Mt. Hope cemetery. Mrs. E. Crafts of Grass Lake is the promptly and all prices the lowest. "What is?" asked the other. movement on hand to authorize the sea high school alumni association was E. M. Purchase of Denver, Colorado "The way Bliggins treats his wife. guest of her daughter Mrs. G. J. Crowell held at the parlors of the Congregationpostmasters to open letters on which no is the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. L. He lost money playing cards instead of this week. W. J. KNAPP. al church Monday evening. stamps have been placed, in order to giving it to her to buy progressive Gorton. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennick of Clevelearn who the writer is and also to The tables were laid with covers for euchre prizes."-Washington Star. Rev. Othman had George Foster & land are visiting at the home of John seventy, and the ladies of the church avoid sending them to the dead letter Co. put down a drive well at his home society who had charge of the banquet office. Postmaster Hoover informs the G. Schmidt. Balloon Explosions. one day last week. Standard that there is no such move-Certain balloon explosions are attribhad a feast fit for a king. Both the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McKune spent Mr. and Mrs. Delancy Cooper enteruted by W. de Fonvielle to electric rooms and tables were handsomely dement on hand. several days of the past week with Detained Miss Buell of Ann Arbor State sparks as the aeronaut grasps the valvecorated. Some seventy of the alumni troit friends. Grange secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Dutcher rope. The use of gloves in stormy A good sized audience was present at were present to renew their old school E. M. Purchase of Denver, Colorado weather is suggested. the excellent recital given by the of White Oak, supervisor George Runday associations and make the acquainis spending some time with his father ciman and wife and C. A. Rowe and music pupils of Miss Mary Clark at the tance of the members of the class of '04. W.R. Purchase. Wives for the Colonies. town hall last evening; all of the numwife of Lyndon last Friday. Oren Thacher, was tostmaster and Australia wants 300,000 British wives, Mesdames M. Brenner and Wm. bers rendered were of a pleasing char-August Reithmiller on Friday while from start to finish he left nothing un-Canada wants 90,000 and the Cape would Rehfuss of Ann Arbor were guests of acter and showed much painstaking on n Koeltz's blacksmith shop was taken like 30,000. It is stated that there are done that would help the evening pass relatives here Sunday. the part of the teacher, many numbers nearly 1,000,000 more women than men suddenly ill and in falling struck his along merrily. Every member who had deserve more than passing mention but Veta Foster of Grass Lake is the in the British isles. face on a saw. For a time it was a part assigned them on the program responded promptly and with credit to we cannot at present elaborate upon thought that he would bleed to death guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Neighbors. them, but all present felt amply repaid Mrs. Frank Staffan this week. but at the present time he is better. themselves. Uncle Reuben says: I hev allus enfor the time spent in listening to them. Misses Lena Rentschler, Clara and Those of the association who were deavored to love my naybur as myself, NORTH LAKE. Caroline Sanzi of Ann Arbor were the but de trubble has bid wid him. As present in speaking of the gathering The White Portland Cement Company guests of Miss Emma Hoffstetter Satur-George Webb was in Ann Arbor Tuessoon as he couldn't borry any mo' tea all agreed that it was the best reunion has three of the four boilers at its an' sugar he ceased to love me. the alumni has had since its organizaday plant set, and work on the other buildday. LET'S TAKE THE MEASURE Taxpayers tion nine years ago and all look for-Prof. and Mrs. Burnham of Philadelings of the works is nearing completion. Daniel Reilly was badly bitten by a The village tax roll is now in my hand ward to the tenth annual' meeting with phia are visiting at the home of Mrs. The company has in a small way for dog Sunday. and your taxes can be paid at any time Of your boy for that new suit. He'll be better satisfied with it, if we considerable pleasure. experimental purposes turned out Burnham's parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E Charles Carpenter of Albion is visiting until August 10, at my office in room make it, than if you purchase a ready-made one. You are well aware of The following officers for the ensuing three, Kempf Commercial & Savings bank building. several lots of cement, and the product Caster. his sister Mrs. E. Cooke. the superiority of made-to-order clothing. Why not be as careful about year were elected at the close of the Misses Mary and Amy Whalian of has in every instance proved extremely the fit of your boy's suit as your own. We'll guarantee a perfect fit for Mrs. H. Burkhart of Fowlerville is W. F. RIEMENFOHNEIDER, treasurer. North Lake were the guests of Mrs. banquet: satisfactory. Ere many moons our good him if intrusted with your order. The cloth will be the best of selected visiting in this neighborhood. President-A. W. Wilkinson. Henry Dancer of Ann Arbor while atcitizens will see cement being shipped "DO IT TO-DAY." material, and cut in the latest of style. Vice president-Mrs. W. Campbell. Mrs. P. Johnson of Dexter is visiting tending the U. of M. commencement exout of Chelsea to other marke's, rather The time worn injunction, "Never High grade tailoring for the boy is part of our business. We charge at the home of E W. Daniels. Secretary-Carl Vogel. than having it shipped in for their use. ercises. put off 'til tomorrow what you can do fair prices for such work, too. Treasurer-Paul Schaible. Mrs. William Rever and son of Lodi, Mrs. Osband of Arizona is at the home today," is now generally presented in this form: "Do it today!" That is the As"a result of the teachers' examinof her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Gilbert. Mrs. Carry Gauss and son of Manches-ATKINSON-CASTER. J. J. RAFTREY & SONS, ation held in Ann Arbor June 16-17, the terse advice we want to give you about ter and Miss Clara Reyer of Manchester M188 Julia Wylie of Dexter is spendthat hacking cough or demoralizing cold with which you have been struggi-At Detroit yesterday afternoon a following persons from this vicinity were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ing this week at the home of G. C. five o'clock in the Martha Holmes M. received certificates: Second grade-WORKERS OF MENS' CLOTHING, Rheinnfrank Sunday. ing for several days, perhaps weeks. Take some reliable remedy for it today Reade. 'Phone 87. E. church occured the marriage of Miss Rose Zulki, Barbara Schwikerath, Helen FRANCISCO. Ethel and Cora Burkhart of Chelsea Grace D. Atkinson, daughter of Mr. M. Burg. Nellie Walsh. Helen Eder. and let that remedy be Dr. Boschee's spent Saturday and Sunday at the ho me German Syrup, which has been in use and Mrs. Edward S. Atkinson of 288 Alice Savage, Josephine Hoppe, Emma G. Whitaker of Cauada is visiting his of E. W. Daniels. for over thirty-five years. A few doses of it will undoubtedly relieve your Avery avenue of that city to Rev. Wil- Forner, Margaret Conway, Chelsea: brother here. bur Caster, paster of the M. E. church Margaret Young, Lyndon. Third grade Come to North Lake the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Musbach and family congh or cold, and its continued use for ROY HAVEN at Medina. -Josephine Bacon, Edith Reed, Agnes Great attractions during the day. Firea few days will cure you completely. of Munith visited here Snuday. works and balloon ascension in the eve-No matter how deep seated your cough, Dr. E. E. Caster, father of the groom Farrell, Chelsea; Louis Stevenson, Wm. Mrs. Herman Herzen of Dorr is a even if dread consumption has attacked performed the ceremouy, assisted by Stevenson, North Lake; Alta Skidmore, guest at the German Methodist parson. ning. vour lungs, German Syrup will surely Rev. Wm. Atkinson, uncle of the bride, Lyndon. M. L. Burkhart will have on hand for Sharpens Lawn Mowers, Repairs Gasoline and age. Theodore Elemenschneider spent part of last week with his brother in Port the Fourth plenty of ice cream. On the Fourth plenty of ice cream. On thousands of apparently hopeless cases of lung trouble. New trial bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. At Glazier & Stimson. effect a cure-as it has done before in and Dr. Horner pastor of the church. The Boland line has a large force of Oil Stoves, Lead Pipe and Cistern Pumps, Miss Carrie Stead was the brides maid men as well as the work train at this and Mr. H. G. Houghten acting as best Flashes Chimneys, makes Chimney Tops, Cavanaugh Lake to supply all who deplace working on the read. The trolley Huron. man. A reception was held at the home Children's day was held at the Ger- sire cream. Leave all orders early so A civil service examination will be wire is strung through the village and Lines Ice Boxes, Makes and Hangs Eave some of the crew are soldering the wire man Methodist church and proved a that deliveries can be made promptly. held in Ann Arbor, July 20, for printer's of the bride's parents from 6 to 9 Troughs and o'clock. assistant in the bureau of engraving success. to the proper hangings, others are as-A. large number of the groom's Chel-The Misses Lydia and Minnie Kilmer and printing at Washington, and skilled sisting in placing the circle around the ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING. sea friends were present to assist at of Chelsea were the guests of their laborer for the governmet printing power house building and the trainmen are drawing gravel to grade with at the parents Sunday. the ceremonies. The newly married CHELSEA 'PHONE NO. 95. couple left the same evening for an There will be an ice cream social at. point where the circle is being placed. It is reported by some of the men in the the German Methodist parsonage July eastern trip taking with them the con-DON'T BREAK YOUR BAC employ of the company that as soon as 4th. Everybody invited. gratulations of a host of friends, SCOTT'S EMULSION won't make pulling beans by hand or spoil your most Chelsea Greenhouse. Mesdames R. Shelly of Grass Lake her will it make Family Washings the telephone connections are made profitable crop harvesting them with an just passed an ordinance that will be- between Chelsea and Grass Lake the F. Winfield, J, Seickrist and Dan Taylor t leg long, but it feeds soft bo inferior machine when you can obtain the genuine "Patent Miller Bean Harves-Plants Warranted to Grow come operative July 3rd, prohibiting the sale of blank cartridges, cannon free crackers, etc. A number of the running into this place The Standard is Rev. and Mrs. Katterhenry and ed bone and is am We can handle a few more Family line means of recovery the genuine "Patent miller Bean Harves-ter" at no greater cost than imitations. Be sure and see that the name "LeRoy Plow Company" is stencilled on the machine you buy. The new steel wheels make light draft. For sale by W. J. KNAPP, Chelses. Both Vegetable and Flow-Washings. Our prices are low. chants of that place have on hand rehants of this class of goods and unable to state but if one were to judge Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Che ering Settings of every about It. children of Lansing who have been variety. soc. and \$1,00; all druggists. The Cheisea Steam Laundry. dering where they can dispose from the present outlook that day visiting here returned home the first of is not far distant. ELVIRA CLARK, Florist, Phone connection Chelses, Mich. Baths,







Theatrical Manager-"So you fellows think you can do a good lively stunt, hey? Well----





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135 QUITE DIFFERENT.



Binks-"How does Jones' wife treat bim?" Banks-"Like a dog."



Gamboge d'Aublette-"A commission at last-to paint this still life for the De Swelle cafe. Now to work.

SHEEPERS

ARRANGED IT.

Fatley-"Can't give me a lower berth, hey? Well, all right, give me an upper and I'll arrange it."

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"Think of it! No breakfast! How early that cante-And the wine! It is more than flesh loup must be! and blood-

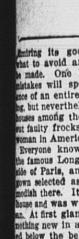
THE TEMPTATION WON.



"Ah-h-h! Eat, drink and be merry! What the deu do we care? Whee!"



But Gingerson used to ride to town between two sacks



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a skirt like that. What affects one most is the awful set of the bodice, which is rrow where it needs breadth and is also which makes the front shove up in miovely wrinkles that are by no means either good form or good for the form. Here one learns the losson that this cut a tacket will not be soon that this cut of jacket will not stand such a length, for it is a sort of bodice jacket worn over s belt. The bodice is full at the gathers text the yoke and opens over a white stock and tab and embroidered vest. The fitted, shaped velvet collar is stitched to be neck on the poke and is trimmed with s that dissipated ts?" gh! Him palebuttons in the points. The sleeve shows that it is too narrow for the gathers in the armhole and the puff over the gathers in the armhole and the puff over the gath-ers at the elbow. Another puff is ar-maged below the elbow and a cuff is put on over a sheer puff and ruffle of Bad Mistakes.

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tellow to laugh

That hits us,

you might not only to collect

I want you to

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Paris Has Made. is quite evident that, although this town is sent to America as a representa-tive frock from the Long Champs races, woman of good judgment and some ill in dressmaking could improve upon is lines. The sleeve has no lines of grace whatever, and no distinctive style. There sense to be an indecision about it as to whether the top or the lower portion should be bouffant, and the w.tolo sleeve s undecided in tone, and the beholder

from the races at Long Champs, is of veiling, while former trocks were of lightweight cloth. This veiling gown would be quite good were it not for the skirt. The best modistes agree that a skirt shirred in that manner about the hips cuts off the figure and deprives it of grace in the case of a tall person; while it is a positive disfigurement to a short one. Another thing that strikes one as anything but pretty is the perfectly plain wide girdle worn with the dress. It looks as though the girdle were an afterthough and there was not sufficient material left to make it of. The skirt is made with two pleats forming a panel down the front from the belt to the hem. The bo-dice has a study, which front to the start to the the mark it of the top in the belt to the the mark it of the top in the belt to the the mark it of the top top the start of the size of the start. The chiffon sleeve is cut in a deep point-the disclop on the outside curving into the scale of the sleeve consists of a single deep, narrow scallop. The under arm is a hough the girdle were an after though and there was not sufficient material left to make it of. The skirt is made with two pleats forming a panel down the dice has a study, when the belt to the hem. The bo-

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SUMMER PARASOLS.

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OTHING is more fluffy and charming that the carriage parasol, a tiny fan-like affair, in

recent years used almost wholly by elderly women. But the girls of to-day have recognized in the stiff, prim and didfashioned sunshade a means of enhancing their beauty, and behold the little carriage parasol blossoms like a garden. One seen recently was a tangle of white chiffon and violets hung over a foundation of white

silk under lace. Even the athletic summer girl of to-day. while she appears on the links, on the tennis court and in the automobile in plain, severe and almost mannish garb, satisfies the longing for daintingess in the afternoon and evening gowns and in the fluffiness of hats and parasols. No real womanly woman can resist these pretty trifles.

elbow. The braid which borders this point is carried on down the open part of the cuff and around it. There are of the cuff and around it. There are shaped epaulettes on the shoulder and 3 shaped epaulettes on the shoulder and a tab in front. A vicce of the material shows below the stock. The fullness of the sleeve hangs from the point on the outside and is quite baggy at the elbow. There are three lace ruffles below the sleeve cuff. The arrangement of this sleeve at the elbow is quite road. Oute sleeve at the elbow is quite good. Quite a contrast to these gowns is shown in figure A, which illustrates an American built gown which in usurates an American built gown which is smart in every de-tail, although simple in effect. The ma-terial is brown pompalour chiffon, in white and pale brown effects. The skirt white and pale brown effects. The skirt is closely shirred for not more than an inch below the celt to make its fullness hang gracefully. It is made up over white chiffon on a foundation of white soft silk. A deep flounce about the knees of the skirt is headed by a half-inch tuck, with parrow heaven valuat ribbon above with narrow brown velvat ribbon above

The flounce has a hem over an inch in width, headed by velvet ribbon, and be-low the hem falls a similar flounce over a plain one. The effect of the two lower the tuck. a plain one. The effect of the two lower flounces is produced by herely running a rather wide tuck around the dress. The bodice has a deep yoke of white Lierre lace, which extends to the belt in front and is quite shallow in the back. The fronts of the chiffon balice are gathered to the fronts of the armholes and thers are scant gathers in the underatm.seams, both across the back and fourt. This inboth across the back and font. This indicates a long front, which is slightly shirred from the belt up a few inches, where the front is open with shirring on each side. These shirred fronts droop grace-fully downward and are laced across by a fully downward and are laced across by a lattice of velvet ribbon passed around three velvet buttons on each side. The closed front portion extends only a little above the girdle of pompadour chiffon, The lace front blouses softly between and under the delicate chiffon folds which fall every from it. The hodice fatters in fall away from it. The bodice fastens in the back, where it is shirred in each armhole and also for several inches below a somewhat shallow back yoke. The rest of the back is plain.



THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904.									
Bat all these with and live the life	a great big grin, of Sunny Jim.	OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.	Dr. S. G. Bush, during the past week, has had the suite of rooms he occupies in the Hatch-Durand block as offices, redecorated and painted. Gotlieb Knapp a saloon keeper of Ann	AL.	noon				
Watermelons Pad ripe and sweet, each	Carmels The kind that taste right,	W. J. Knapp has had his dwelling house repainted.	The Michigan Central has a crew of	"In	ueen				
Pineapples Rich, mellow and juicy, each 10c, 13c, 20c	15c Marshmallows Fine vanilla flavor, box 10c	partments number 784. Born, Sunday, June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barry, a daughter.	track for a distance of two miles with		-0				
Strawberries The best in the market at the lowest price. Bananas The large, ripe, yellow	Bacon The steak of leam and streak of fat kind, pound 14c Pork Loin	fixtures of the Gem restaurant.	Maccabee hall next Saturday evening. Everybody is invited to be present. Price 10 cents. On July 4th the North Lake team will	INE FAMOUS	SHOE FOR WOMEN.				
kind, a dozen 20c Good ones, a dozen 15c Fancy Lemons	Very fancy, cooked tender and sweet, pound 30c Cooked Ox Tongue Large can	dence on Harrison street repainted. A. C. Pierce is having a new kitchen built to his residence on Summit street.	cross bats with the Iosco team at North Lake. Game called at 2 o'clock. The winning team will play a game with the Gregory team. Thomas Wilkinson was called to St.		Fit is assured, because il is built on foot-com- forting lines				
25C Coffee Barrington Hall the new steel cut coffee with the tannin bearing chaff-re-	60c Salmon Very fine, 2 cans 2.5c Sardines	Beginning with July 1 the rural mail carriers will be paid at the rate of \$720 per year. Smoke stacks for the dryers at the peat works are being placed in position	Louis, Mich., Saturday, by the serious illness of Frank Judson. The chances for the recovery of Mr. Judson are ex- tremely doubtful.	OXFORDS \$2.50.	BOOTS \$3.00.				
moved, pound 35c Tea Try our "All T," pound 50c	Domestic, can Imported, can 10c, 13c, 18c Peanut Butter	dle street east.	Next Monday is the glorious Fourth and the merchants and clerks of this village will celebrate the day by re- maining away from their respective places of business.	P					
Dairy Butter Always iced and in prime condition, pound 15c Cheese Fancy full cream, pound	For toasted bread and crisp crackers, jar 15c Olives That please epicurian taste, quart	Manchester business men have ap- pointed a committee to solicit funds for Maccabee Day. The next meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be held in their hall on Wednesday	Saturday bought of Geo. H. Foster & Co. a hydraulic ram and 500 feet of pipe for a system of water works that he will have installed on his farm.		OXFORDS				
IOC Canoe brand cream, Pkg. IOC Imperial cream, Pkg. IOC	40c Peaches Large, ripe, yellow fruit, cut in perfect halves, and put up in rich heavy	evening, July 6.	Fred Kennick was in Detroit Sunday and his friends about town surmise that he was spending the day with the lady		yles at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$	2.00.			
Brick cream, pound, 15c Cherries California red and white, large and fancy table fruit per case	syrup, can 25c Rolled Oats Very best, 7 pounds 25c	Adam Schmidt, of Lima, has just completed a fine new barn on his farm that is 36x72 feet in size. The postoffice will clase at 19 o'clock	farm in Lima, thoroughly convinced the Standard force Saturday that the soil of that farm can produce some very tooth-) I			
\$2.00 Oranges Fancy Navels and Medium Sweets, the finest in the market, dozen	Rice. Fancy Carolina, 3 pounds 25c Choice broken, 7 pounds 25c	July 4th and will not be open again un- til the next morning. John Schaufele has just completed the erection of a new barn on his property on Washington street.	July 5th has been selected by the World's Fair management at St. Louis as the American Boys' Day, and a pro- gram of sports has been arranged for						
20c, 30c, 40c Chocolates That melt in your mouth, pound 15c, 20c, 25c	Flour Chelsea Tip Top, sack Jackson Gem, sack 70c	J. P. Wood left Tuesday for Indian apolis where he will attend the Nationa Prohibition Convention. Broaden Out, the paper publish week	There will be no services at St. 1 all's church next Sunday owing to the ab- sence of Rev. A. A. Schoen, who will be in Grand Rapids attending a convention		Advertisement on first page	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i			
we have a large stock of carefully se reasonable price. Ask for what you	picnic, lunch and camping supplies elected goods, which we sell at a very a want and you will get it here. BAD .	ly by the inmates of the Jackson prison has started on its second year. Kent Walworth and George Bacon left Tuesday morning for Orion, a	Fred Belser, of Ann Arbor, has pur- chased the necessary equipment for a	THE MARKETS.					
The Genuine Wagner Home Made, fresh every morning, also Salt-		delegates to the C. E. convention. The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul'	Lake during the camping season,	Chelsea buyers offer today, the follow ing prices:	Go to the Bean	House for your			

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