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State and National Issues Were Fairly Discussed.

able room being occupied by an atten-interests of the railroads. tive listener and more than four hunamong the number. It can truly be said it was an audience that followed

courced by the excellent Chelsea band. plan. It was that for the nomination of On the platform were seated the speakers, Hon. Andrew J. Sawyer and Congressman Charles E. Townsend and others among which were, Archie Wilkinson, John Kalmbach, Jacob Hummel, Samuel Boyce, Dick Clark, Schuyler Foster, C. T. Conklin, E. A. Ward, John B. Cole, O. J. Walworth, John Hoover, H. S. Holmes, Charles Steinbach, Martin Merkle, Philip Schweinfurth, T. E. Wood, Rev. P. M. McKay, Loren Babcock, W. J. Knapp, George Gage, Theo. Riemenschneider, Otto Luick, Frank T. Newton, H. G. Prettyman, A. J. Sawyer jr., E. E. Leland, John Lawson, Frank Creech, George Vandawarker and Richard L.

A. W. Wilkinson called the meeting to order, and introduced H. G. Prettyman of the congressional committee as chair-He was followed by a song by the Aeolian quartette, who received great applause at their every appearance during the evening. Hon. A. J. Sawyer, said there was always an inspiration to could a poor man do that? meet the people of Chelsea, to one who had once lived so long in their midst, as he had. It had often been said that in Ferris advised free silver. Had he a discussion, the best thing was always ever changed his views. He left it to clearly understand the question about which they were divided. The most dangerous part of this campaign was that the people had not given that study to the question of primary reform which it behoved every American the grand state and county ticket. In citizen to give to a matter of so much he said he would start with primary reform, a question that seemed to tickle the ears of their friends on the other side, that side which for 40 years, had been making efforts to study what the trying to steal their thunder. Primary around the nominations of candidates, all safe guards possible, and attempt to defeat bribery, and cover all branches of the question. That was the republican platform. To their friends of the ing but a direct vote by the people.

ment had gone on for the past 100 years

The republican meeting held on Mon- | Michigan had a democratic president day evening in the Chelsea opera house and the republican party had repealed can hardly be said to have been packed, the charter of the Michigan Central, it was really a crush every inch of avail- and now they say it was fighting in the

The people under the proposed pridred being turned away not being able mary law could only vote for the names to get into the hall, many ladies were placed on the ballot. Did the distinguished Professor tell them how the nominations would be made? He came the speakers with wrapt attention. De- the nearest to it, when he said in Democrats from many miles away were in troit, that the legislature would formulate something. Senator Helme had When the hour arrived music was dis- been selected by Ferris to formulate a



CONGRESSMAN C. E. TOWNSEND.

state officers it would be necessary that of Ann Arbor, was introduced. He very from 20 couties petitions containing at meet and talk with his old friends. He sent to the secretary of state. How

Did the people want four years more of Grover and Clover. In '96 Prof. with them to decide.

Mr. Sawyer concluded with a splendid his mind. tribute to Congressman Townsend candidate for re-election; Fred M. Warner, candidate for governor, and the rest of reference to Emory E. Leland, named importance. It was easy to use catch for judge of probate, he called special phrases. In speaking of state issues, attention to the fact that the state constitution did not think it was necessary to designate that office to be

filled by a lawyer. James E. Harkins, of Ann Arbor, candidate for county clerk, was introduced bridge and is a contribution to local republican intended doing, and then and received an ovation. He sang a history: song and had to respond to an encore. reform had for its object, to throw He was followed by the Acolian quar-

Hon. Charles E. Townsend of Jackson,

candidate for re-election was then introduced and greeted with enthusiam. He made a thoughtful, forceful address other side, primary reform meant noth- which made a strong impression judging in the year 1839, and came to this counfrom the attention he received. He Mr. Sawyer then took up the question said he would not speak on state issues, of government since the constitution accept in answer to the question of Mr. that we were the first immigrants to was adopted, and he read the declara- Ferris. He had not changed his opinion bring wagons at Fort Hall, coming the tions of the two parties on the question. of primary reform. He had tried to The parties divided after the constitu- preach the gospel of clean politics. He tion was adopted. It did not provide for had gone before the legislature and aska democracy, which would be a meeting ed for a primary election law. Many of all the people to decide, but for a members of the legislature had said to representative government. Ferris said him they did not know what kind of a let them revolutionize the system. primary election law to pass and he had From little caucuses representatives suggested the Minnesota system. He were chosen going up higher until a had now lived four years and studied kindly took our jaded horses and gave president was nominated. The govern- the primary election laws. He felt it was his duty to tell both sides. Did Mr. ing us a guide across the Cascade under this system. Now they were Ferris do as well? The governor of the Mountains, we crossed the mountains on told that corruption would destroy the state had a little to say about laws ex- the north side of Mount Hood, arriving country, if they did not elect Ferris cept to veto them. It was for them to at Oregon City somewhere about Octogovernor. If they belonged to a church, say to their representative what to do. a secret society, or a political party, He stood on the same platform that he they belonged to a machine. It might had. He had been in Saginaw and saw be good or bad. No machine was better three judges nominated by the people. than the people that composed it. How He had attended their county convenabout the democratic party? That pure tion and never saw a fairer one. He party. Because a prominent respected was in Grand Rapids and saw through democrat expressed himself, that he the primary election system Ellis a conwanted to have a good man nominated, fessed boodler nominated for the senate. he was read out of the party, and could He told them those things because they not even get a smell of Dan Campau's were bound to know. He would not be machine, let alone grease it. Tom an honest man if he would not say a Barkworth was read out of the party.

How came it that every railroad in He asked them to be honest with them.

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selves. It was said that Fred M. Warner was a machine candidate. At the republican state convention in Detroit there were other candidates. Justin S. Stearns was turned down and then went to the democratic convention at Grand Rapids and on the same platform asked for the nomination for governor. What angers Mr. Ferris, is that he asked "Do you belive you were the choice of the convention?" In one day Campau had the convention nominate Ferris. Mr. Warner's record is open. In the railroad litigation in which the speaker was assisting, he knew the money necessary to carry it on would not have been forth coming if Fred Warner had said one word against it, on the contrary he always said they could have money to defend the rights of the people. If they did not vote for Warner they certainly should not defile him.

They had heard nothing about democratic candidates except that for governor. Every four years national politics were discussed but the democrats were not doing so now. Thereupon the speaker in a clear and very simple manner gave a few facts why the republican party should stay in power, and not a party, of whom a prominent demoerat recently said, had just recovered its sanity. He spoke of the southern control of the democratic party. He had great respect for the southerners, but they had different ideals, which they would not deny. The south looked upon all manuel labor as degrading, and white or black laborers as not their equals. The democratic platform stated that the tariff was robbery, and they wanted to tear it down by piece meal. The democratic platform was uncertain on the money question. He explained the hatred of the south toward President Roosevelt, they claiming the president had raised the race question. He told of the treasonable speeches made on the floor of congress and the outrageous suppression of the vote in the south, giving as an example that two years ago in this district the total vote for congressman was 41,622. In Mississippi with eight congressman and Alabama with seven, 15 congressmen in the two states, the total vote was only 39,220. The constitution provided in the 15th amendment that if any number of people were disfranchised, the representation should be reduced. The republican platform asked for the enforcement of the 15th amendment. Was

there any money in that. by very modestly referring to the work he had done in securing an order for "solid" rural mail delivery for Washtefeelingly spoke of the delight he felt to least 200 names each, would have to be naw county. He asked them to be patient while the routes were being arranged. He wanted to be everyone's friend and get their advice. He would like to represent them all. He would speak his sentiments and no man like Ferris could laugh him off. He believed in clean politics and had never changed

The meeting closed at a late hour, with songs by James E. Harkins and the Aeolian quartette. In many years no such an enthusiastic meeting was held as that of Monday. The people are alive to the issues of the day.

#### LOCAL HISTORY.

The following letter to the Portland (Ore.) Oregonian, from Cottage Grove, in that state, will be of interest to the older citizens of this viciniy and Stock-

With reference to this paragraph from The Oregonian: "There were Forces and Pomeroys in the immigration of 1842, but The Oregonian thinks these are some of the descendants." You are mistaken if you think I am only a descendant of James Force. I was born at the little town of Stockbridge, Mich., try with my parents when I was 3 years old, in the year of 1842, and I claim rest of the way on horseback.

My father and mother (James and Lucretia Force), John Force, Aaron Towner and a man by the name of Ely, think, came with us. Our little party of five left the company and came on ahead, stopping a few days at Dr. Whitman's to rest up, and after securing fresh horses from Dr. Whitman, who us fresh ones in exchange, besides givber 5 or 10, 1842.

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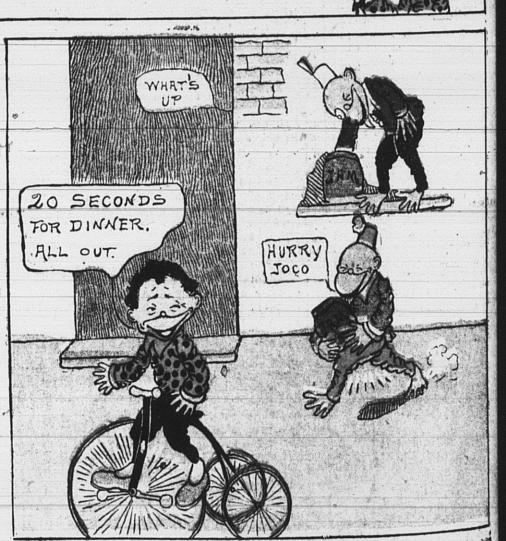


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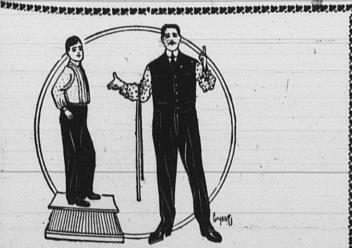
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THE STANDARD'S READERS

Mrs. August Neuburger is seriously

Springfield Leach is having an extenive addition built to his residence.

St. John's church of Freedom is in the hands of workmen receiving a thorough overhauling: Two of the children of Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Foster of Grass Lake are sick with

M. L. Burkhart is now employed in the grocery department of W. P. Schenk & Company's store.

Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Weinberg are moving in to the Bahnmiller residence on Middle street, east.

Senator and Mrs. F. P. Glazier were called to Detroit Tuesday by the illness of their daughter Edna.

Remember, the Chelsea band concert at the opera house tomorrow night. Price of admission 15 cents.

The Tecumseh News has been enlarged from a six to a seven-columns quarto sheet. Success to you Bro Hawkins.

F. C. Mapes, Monday, sold the Chelsea Steam Laundry to W. E. Snyder, of Detroit, an experienced laundryman.

Sunday evening at the Baptist church Rev. P. M. McKay will speak on the subject "Christ the Supreme Revelation

John Wolfert of Ann Arbor was in the village Wednesday. He declares Chefsea is the best market in the county to

sea citizens, sailed a few days ago for England, where he will open an office for his New York employers.

Married, Wednesday afternoon, Oc- wife and children. ober 19, 1904, in Freedom at the home of Mrs. Mary Seitz, mother of the bride,

William Lehman has purchased the apple crop of the orchard on the old Michael Foster farm in Sylvan. He expects to ship a number of thousand

Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D., left this morning for Britton, where he will attend the Michigan Christian conference. This evening he will deliver the annual

The banns of marriage were published last Sunday at the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart between Eugene H. Mc. Kernan and Miss Stella F. Conlan. The wedding will take place

coach Yost of the U. of M. foot ball team will leave Michigan are now rife. He thinks Michigan is one of the greatest universities in the country, and says the reports are idle talk.

A very large number of the parichmers of the Church of Our Lady of the sacred Heart made the visits necessary for the Jubilee last Sunday at 4 p. m. The pastor, Rev. Father Considine, recited appropriate prayers.

There will be a Masonic school of instruction at the Masonic Temple in Ann Arbor, Friday afternoon and evening, October 21. It is requested that all of the officers and members of the Masonic fraternity here, who can do so, will at-

Fred Mensing will accompany J. W. Notten and wife to their home in Ventura, Cal. The party will leave here Thursday of next week. Mrs. Notten is a daughter of Mr. Mensing, and he will spend the winter at her

A telegram was received Tuesday noon, directed to Mrs. F. L. Davidson, announcing the death of her brother, Edwin Johnson, an attorney at Syracuse, N.Y. The telegram was forwarded to Mrs. Davidson at St. Louis, where she s attending the fair.

Four convicts escaped from the Jackson prison Sunday afternoon. They had been engaged in painting the smoke stacks, which had to be done on account the fire being drawn on that day. They used ladders to scale the walls. Their names were James McGee, sent from daughter of Christ McGuire, of Dexter Cass county for burglary; Robert Terry, township, to Mr. Albert J. Conlan of Lynknown to visitors at prison ball games don. The couple were attended by James the charge of attemped assault; Mont Harding, sent from Kalamazoo, on

Hon. Joseph M. Greusel of the Detroit Journal was in the village Monday greeting old friends. Mr. Greusel is an old experienced newspaper man.

Mrs. Fannie Scotten, nee Falkner, of Albany, N. Y. and nephew, Chester Scotten, of Niagara Falls, who have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Wortley of this village left on Tuesday for home. Mrs. Scotten as a young girl lived in Sharon township.

Gen. R. A. Alger, Hon. J. G. Diekema, and Hon. Fred M. Warner will address the republicans of this place and surrounding country on Wednesday, November 2d. The date on this item in the last issue of The Standard was an error. 1t should have read Wednesday, Novem-

Eugene Oesterlin, jr., of West Bay City, was in the village Tuesday visiting friends. Mr. Oesterlin reports there is a prospect of the ship yards in West Bay City being reopened. This would be a great help to the city. He is spending a few days with his father in Ann Arbor.

Edward Donahue, the desparado, charged with murdering a man in Indiana, and now hiding in the swamps near Benton Harbor, was a former resident of Chelsea. Deputy Sheriff Frank Leach, when constable of Lima township, once arrested Donahue for fighting. There is a reward of \$500 for his

The republican rally at North Lake last Saturday evening was a great success the house being packed. The speakers were Judge H. Wirt Newkirk and Dr. R. S. Copeland of Ann Arbor and others. The Aeolian quartette and James E. Harkins candidate for county clerk furnished the music. There was much enthusiasm.

Lew Miller a freight brakeman of the M. C. received a compound fracture of his collar bone and two ribs, at Fran-Burnett Sparks, well-known to Chel- cisco, Tuesday afternoon, being struck by a car which had been switched. He was brought to Chelsea, where Drs. Palmer and Gulde attended him. His home is in Dearborn where he has a

Report of school district No. 11, Lyn-Miss Bertha Seitz, to Mr. Chris Koch, of don for the month ending October 14. The following have an average standing of 90, Irene and Gertrude Clark, Cecelia Rolland and Herbert McKune, Lawrence Shanahan and Bernice Barton; 85, Raymond McKune, Gladys, Ileen and Margaret Shanahan. Irene Clark and Cecelia McKune were neither absent or tardy during the month. Margaret Young, teacher.

A new series of popular Sunday evenng addresses will begin at the Cor gregational church Sunday night. There The next regular meeting of the Cava- will be four addresses. October 23. naugh Lake Grange will be held on Tues- Breaking Down Fences; October 30, day evening, October 25. All candidates Taking Chances; November 6, Crossing for the first and second degrees, officers the Bridge Before You Get To It; Noand members are requested to be pres- vember 13, Iron Shoes for Rough Roads. There will be a fifteen minute song service each night. All are invited to come and help sing the songs new and

John Schunk and son, of Traverse City, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Amelia Glover, of this village, left on Tuesday for home. Mr. The usual reports and denials that Schunk says that in his region of the state there is little Ferris sentiment heard. He only knows of one republican who even talks of voting for Ferris. He says the potato crop in the Grand Traverse region this year is immense. Last year the farmer received as high as \$1.10 per bushel, but this year the price will be much lower.

> The Dear Dozen are very much in evidence these days, notwithstanding that some of them have taken unto themothers, so rumor says, expect to assume matrimonial responsibilities ere long. They have been reorganized with all of Miss Eva Luick will entertain them on say? N'ary a boy.

> Ed. Riemenschneider has been appointed the carrier for the the new rural route, No. 4, from the Chelsea postoffice. with Fred Riemenschneider as substipostoffice plead guilty to the charge that their first name is Ed. One member of the office staff, Ed. McKune, makes the fifth with the name in the department employ here. Even Postmaster Hoover, former editor of The Standard, has been known to respond to the name of Ed. from force of habit acquired in the newspaper business.

> Married, Tuesday morning, October 18, 1904, at the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, by their pastor, Rev. Fr. Condine, Miss Katherine McGuire,

> the bride, and Miss Rose Conway, of Chelsea. Mr. and and Mrs. Conlan are



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ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin selves an husband, and some of the was almost vellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicans had given me Then I was advised to use Electhe old members, and met at the home tric Bitters; to my great joy, the first of Miss Zoe BeGole last Friday evening. bottle made a decided improvement. 1 continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they rob-Friday evening of this week. Will the bed the grave of another victim." No cents, guaranteed, at Glazier & Stimson

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To the Electors of the Township of of Michigan: You are hereby notified that at the general election to be held in this state. on Tuesday, the eight day of . November next, the following officers are to be voted for in Washtenaw county: Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Sec-

retary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Member of the State Board of Education, Justice of the Supreme Court for the term ending December thirty-first, 1907. Justice of the Supreme Court for the term ending December thirty-fi st, 1909, and Justice of the Supreme Court for the unufacturer in the world. term ending December thirty-first, 1911; greatest sellers in the world is because of their e Representative in Congress for the sign and the high-grade leathers used, you would use the high-grade leathers used, you would use the high-grade leathers used, you would use the high-grade leathers used. Second Congressional District, of which Washtenaw county is a part, Fourtee 263,040.00. Electors of President and Vice President

dent of the United States, Senator for the Tenth Senatorial District of this State, comprising the counties of Jackson and Washtenaw; Representative in the State Legislature for the First Representative District of Washtenaw County, comprising the Townships of Ann Arbor, Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Northfield, Salem, Scio, Superior, Webster, and the City of Ann Arbor; and a Representative in the State Legislature boys be allowed to be present, did you one should fall to try them. Only 50 for the Second Representative District of Washtenaw County, comprising the Townships of Augusta, Bridgewater, Freedom, Lodi, Manchester, Pittsfield, Saline, Sharon, Sylvan, York, Ypsilanti, and the City of Ypsilanti.

Also County Officers for Washtenaw County as follows: Judge of Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, two Circuit Court Commissioners, two Coroners, and Surveyor.

You are hereby notified that there will be submitted to popular vote in Washtenaw County at the general election to be held in this state on Tuesday, the eight day of November, 1904, as required by Act No. 32 of the Public Acts of 1903, the question of calling a convention for the purpose of making a general revision of the constitution. You are hereby further notified that there will be submitted to popular vote

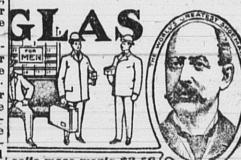
in Washtenaw County at said general election, as required by Joint Resolution No. 2 of 1903, the question of the adoption of a proposed amendment to Article Four of the Constitution of this State by repealing Section Twenty-eight of said article, which section limits the time for introduction of bills in each house of the legislature. Dated this 20th day of October, A. D

JOHN B. COLE, Township Clerk.

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Maj. Davis had the reputation of | five days he was assisted to escape He was furnished with a carbine and being a martinet, and whenever a prifood, and he went into hiding within

in the matter he was as good as con-There were those who excused the officer's harshness on the ground that he belonged to the old school-the school that looked upon the rank and file as dogs-but the fact remained that he was not popular with either

vate soldier found himself before a

mind that if the major had a voice

his officers or his men. Affairs in the Indian country were at peace when the post commander at vis was ordered to take charge in his place.

It was a frontier post with a small garrison of old veterans, and there major's horse reached his ears, and was no call for red tape or rigid dis- an instant later he was peering out cipline. The best drill master in the from behind the rock. army could not have taught those men anything new, and the officers felt that they had a right to loaf a little when warm weather set in.

The United States was in no danger of invasion from a foreign foe, and the red man had had enough of war to last him for two or three years, when Major Davis arrived and assumed command. An hour later he began to issue general orders, and a groan of discontent was heard throughout the garrison.

Then began what was characterized as "a flum-a-diddle time." The lines of discipline were rigidly drawn and the drills were frequent and exacting. The finger of the martinet pointed in many directions, and the men who growled went to the guard house on a

At all military posts there are a few favored men-men who suffer now and then from eld wounds or have performed their brave deeds, and are tacitly allowed to take things easy. Such a man was private Tom Gor



reprimanded during company drill one the case. German crept back to his day, and following that he was placed on sentry duty and tock his post at midnight in a rain storm.

It was an inside post, and of no consequence. The wounded man took the chance of getting under shelter for a short time. The major went the rounds that night, caught him derefict and saw him hustled off to the guard house.

The affair was looked upon as seriously as if the Sioux warriors were at the gates of the fort in war paint,

miles away. A court martial was called and a good soldier disgraced, Private Gorman did not serve out

court martial he would make up his three miles of the fort. He felt that he had been unjustly treated and that he had been disgraced without cause, and he calmly to kill the man responsible. It was for this reason that he lingered near

Almost every morning the major long leave of absence, and Major Da- was on the watch there the morning after his escape.

echoes of the iron-shod hoofs of the Cornelius Scipio Africanus.

It was the major, alone on the trail,



"She's got the face of an angel!" one was in sight in either direc-

As the soldier made ready with his arbine the major let fall his reins at pondercus, musty tomes they'll and drew a letter from his pocket. As the soldier made ready with his arbine the major let fall his reins at pondercus, musty tomes they'll grind the letter from his pocket. As the plate of the lemur, or learn the habits of the lemur, etter to the stony highway unnoticed I'd rather be an idle dreamer. by him. Queer as it may seem, curisity about the photograph overbalnced Tom Gorman's thirst for re- O'er enge for the moment, and he let the

A minute later he had the card in is hand. It was the picture of a little firl not over five years old-a sweet-Cocced little thing-and underneath as written "I rom Elsie to Papa." -

No soldier at Fort Brown had asked could know wh ther their martinei as a married man or not. They had discussed his home ties-only his discipline. Here was a new factor in ambush with his eyes fixed on the face, and his own features began to

it must be his kid! He got the letter angel, and when her mother tells her turned upon the subject of the Amerithat her father is dead--"

Private Gorman found his heart in he was a lover of children. He'd have given three months' pay to pick Elsie up in his arms and give her a kiss. There were dimples in her cheeks and a smile on her mouth. He held the picture to his lips and whispered:

"You ain't to blame for it, little one. Whatever he is to us, and badly as he's used me, he loves you and you him, and I can't break your heart in him, and I was going to do it when which has been almost phenomenal, trying to get even. I'm here to kill he came back; but you're too sweet a thing to be left fatherless."

The major came riding back, his eyes on the ground as if looking for some lost object. At the rock he halt-

been lying out there with a bullet the farmer must get his money this "If you hadn't lost it you would have through your heart!" whispered Gor. year; and very few grangers will be man as he rose and looked after the able to show a balance on the right disappearing major.

And then, thrusting the photograph into his breast pocket, he shouldered hiz carbine, gave himself a shake, and headed for the land of the outlaw and the deserter.-Thomas Foye, in Bos-

Possibly you may have observed

Prey First Put to Sleep With Tiling Land On the 1st of July the Indians will Intelligently

them. Already a supply of "devil's shoestring" is being gathered for this The disastrous experiences of two purpose. This is the root of a certain wet springs in succession have had the bush, and owing to the fact that these result of leading many farmers to put roots go so deep, in so many direcin systems of tile drainage this fall. In so doing they will either have to dig the ditches and lay the tiles with the said that 2,500 bundles of "devil's assistance of their hired men or give shoestring" will be used. The Indians the contract to "professional ditchers." Under either plan there are many disadvantages. In personal work there up this root and throw it in the water is lack of experience and especially This is repeated by another party of lack of engineering ability. In letting Indians a considerable distance from contracts to ditchers who make the the first party, and the water be business a specialty there is the discomes impregnated with the juice advantage of employing men who are often ignorant of engineering princibe in this particular place is marvel ples and usually indignant if the farmous. They become sick and float er should dare to give advice or ask on the surface of he water, and then that his plans be considered or acted the shooting begins. The Indians upon. The professionals, so-called, shoot them with bows and arrows and take the contract to get the water out lying idle and purchasable for a mere spear them. After a sufficient quan of a wet spot in their own way and tity of fish have been gathered in very often there is no plan or specifithey repair to the hills and banks cation in writing so that the man who The cleaning is done by the squaws, pays for the job is at the mercy of and after they are cooked the feast the contractor and is often cheated

root, the meat is not affected.-Kan leged professionals at work and in most instances have found that they either do not know how to drain land properly or are banking upon the ignorance of the owner and so do sloven-. ly and unsatisfactory work. They try and of keeping in touch with the seem to proceed upon the principle world; for the modern man and womthat to follow the natural course of a ans, Babylonians, Persians nor Greeks surface stream is the proper way to and deliberately made up his mind had surnames and in the earliest lay tiles. They dig ditches that curve trolley line is extended the city resiperiod of their history the same may here and there, but finally "arrive," be said of the Romans, says the Wav- and possibly remove water fairly well, erly Magazine. In course of time, but not perfectly. Every curve means however, every Roman citizen had friction and friction means lessened rode down to the boiling spring, three three names—the praenomen, or per- capacity in drainage. Such curves, miles down the rough trail, and there sonal name; the nomen, or name of too, tend to lessen the life of a drain were fifty places where he could be the gens or clan, and the cognomen, either by choking or washing, and ambushed. The spot selected was a or family name, as Publius Corelius should consequently be avoided. But Fort Brown applied for and secured a big rock alongside the trail, and Tom Scipio. Conquerors were occasionally it is impossible to lay a tile drain complimented by the addition of a without following curves if nothing fourth name, or agnomen, commemor definite is known relative to the grad-It was seven o'clock before the ative of their conquest, as Publius ients involved. This is the point we wish to bring out emphatically. The amateur ditcher or ignorant profesdegree of certainty when the modern sional usually trusts to the eye to determine the fall of a drain and the came general. It has been stated that level of its bottom. No eye, however the practice of surnames began in well trained and experienced, can do this work properly, and no drain laid after the Norman conquest, but a upon the basis of guesswork can posdocument in the Cottonian manuscript sibly be perfect. Yet a drain is put quoted in Turner's "History of the into the land to stay and act there for many years and is an expensive improvement. The work, then, should Hathfelda; to Tate Hatte, his daugh- be done as perfectly as possible that the life and effectiveness of the drain and Lulle Hatte, sister of Wulsige. may be as permanent as possible and The date of these records of the the money involved expended to the Hattes is not to be ascertained, but best advantage. To this end a knowledge of the engineer's transit or level year 1066. So far as antiquarians have is requisite. Any intelligent farmer been able to discover Hatte is the can soon learn to run a level and first surname whose existence can be when he has done so he will be surtraced in England. It is not improb-able that the founder of the Hatte

tion, straightness and efficiency. land and come to the conclusion that there was no fall to an outlet. Thousands of acres of such land remain undrained to this day for this very reason-the owner imagines that there is no fall or an insufficient fall to allow of the profitable use of tiles. We have found upon use of a level-made for the purpose so that a foresight and backsight can be taken to establish the gradient-that many apparently dead level areas have a sufficient fall to allow of drainage. Again a fall may seem apparent and yet prove to be lacking when the level is used or when a fall is very slight the drain may be utterly spoiled unless the bottom is kept perfectly true and the depth is kept exact at every point. The use of the level will enable the farmer todecide the proper depth to dig main drains, how close together to dig arterial drains, at what angle to introduce lateral drains. It will in short make drainage scientific instead of haphazard and insure the wisest econ-That Mme. Schumann-Heink is not omy of cash. Let us advise every always able to express herself in Eng. reader of the paper to insist that the lish as she can in song is illustrated contracting ditcher must prepare a by the following little story that is set of plans and specifications for circulated at her expense: It seems every extensive drainage system and that among her friends she has the be made to live up to them and further reputation for remarkable tact and let it be suggested that where such a American, the talk quite naturally fied drainage engineer should be em-

> Few Abandoned Farms

The day of abandoned farms seems about passed. In some of the eastern states the number of abandoned farms in now so small that the state boards of agriculture are ceasing to give them any attention. A few years ago several of the New England states took up the matter officially and pamphlets were printed at public expense in an attempt to find buyers for these old homesteads. They were in part successful, and other factors have come in to eliminate the abandoned farm as a factor in the agriculture of the states. Massachusetts was one of the states to thus take official measures to check the movement of farm abandonment. This year the secretary of the state board of agriculture of that state is receiving constant inquiries for abandoned farms by men General Booth's automobile "cam- that wish to purchase them, but he no paigh" from Land's End, England, to longer knows of any for sale. Not Aberdeen, Scotland, took him over for three years has the state board is-1,500 miles of road. Everywhere he sued a catalogue of abandoned farms. The men that had abandoned farms almost never so.

to sell have disposed of them or have changed their minds and concluded that they do not wish to sell. A number of causes have conspired to bring about this condition of affairs. One of these is the increasing knowledge of things agricultural. The owners had supposed that the farms were ex- plant grow is advertising. hausted for all time and would never again be able to be farmed at a profit. But they have awakened to the fact that these farms had simply been mispreviously owned them, and that under a proper system of management Some of the buyers of the abandoned farms have been men of thought and agricultural experience, and they have given valuable object lessons to the other residents in the neighborhoods. Another thing that has operated to the reoccupying of the abandoned places has been the incoming of multitudes of immigrants from Poland, Armenia, Sweden, Ireland, France and Canada. These have understood the value of land and have had a land hunger. When they saw these lands trifle they seized the opportunity. Under their thrifty ways these lands are being brought back to their old productiveness. One of the other factors that is of importance is the inclination of city people to invest money in farm land and to establish homes in the country. Before the coming of the trolley and the rural free mail delivery a good many people remained in the cities because of the difficulty of getting about in the counan refuse to be cut off from the great mass of society. But wherever the dent is soon to be found looking up small farms that may prove desirable for residence during a part of the year. Moreover, in the past a large number of families in every locality moved to the cities, so that members of the families might engage in business. These families have in many cases returned to the farm, and the city worker can reach his work daily from the farm by way of the trolley. The telephone has also played an important part in the change of the tide, as it makes life on the farm more enjoyable and satisfactory. The roads are improving and the farmer finds it easier to drive ten miles now than he did to drive five miles a generation ago. All this points to the great change that is going on in agricultural conditions. East and west there is apparent an increasing interest in farm land and farm life.

# The Neglected Orchard

Here and there are still to be found the result of the old-time conditions. We have often looked at a piece of The old-time farmer would plant an orchard and then leave it to itself. So little was known about the requirements of orchard trees that it was supposed that they would fight their way forward in spite of any adverse conditions, like an oak tree in the forest. It was believed that neither grass nor any insects could stop the fruitfulness of the orchard tree, and that no particular care was necessary. That was considered the advantage that orchard trees had over other farm products: they could be set out and would thenceforth require no further notice. In time the planter awoke in surprise to find that very few of his trees were giving him good returns. Here and there a tree seemed to be doing exceptionally well, and was loaded with fruit, at least once in two years. But the other trees either bore little, or the fruit produced was so poor that it could be used for nothing but cider. Here and there were trees that the wind had stripped of half their limbs and the bearing wood was small in quantity. At other places in the orchard hearts had rotted and the trees had split in two, leaving perhaps but one unsightly branch or limb to bear fruit. Yet for the most part these unsightly objects were left to stand. The owner seemed never to think it necessary to put good trees in their place.

As a result we have orchard areas covered with tree stragglers with waste patches of ground between and the whole yielding so little fruit that the new orchardist in the vicinity is discouraged about putting out trees. of a nightmare, and acts as a damper on his spirits. The orchardist of the present day refuses to permit a tree to remain that is not of value in the orchard. He digs out the old tree and prove not a desirable one the tree is sent to the woodpile and a better variety started in the place where the old one grew.

In the neglected orchard valuable cellent remedy." space is given to worthless trees. In ferent times of year. The ground druggists. must be cultivated, the branches pruned, the foliage sprayed and new trees substituted for the old and worthless ones

The well-handled orchard is always profitable, but the neglected orchard TALK ON ADVERTISING

By C. W. Post to Publishers at Banquet at Battle Cm

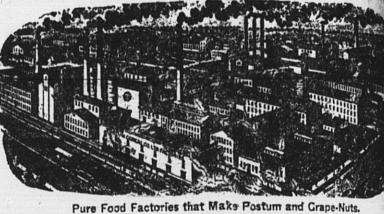
The sunshine that makes a business

Growing a business nowadays is something like growing an apple-tree. You may select good seed, plant it in good soil, water and work with it, but managed in the hands of the men that the tree will not produce fruit until another and most powerful, energizing and life-giving element is brought they were productive and profitable. to bear. You must have sunshine and lots of it. Can you expect to ripen apples in the dark? Can you expect to grow a profitable business plant nowadays without the sunshine of public favor produced by advertising?

This Postum plant is a good filustration of that law. It seems but a ingenuity can produce. Then you short time ago when I put a few men at work in the carriage house of the barn you have seen to-day, where we began making Postum coffee.

The seed then planted, less than 9 years ago, was a new kind of apple seed and it was not altogether certain tries the experiment will par how the people would like the apples. for his experience. Critically We did our work thoroughly and plenty of it. We knew we had a good | that has been years on the me

Some thoughtful man might sa if what you manufacture has once you get a trade establ ple will continue to purchase, the advertising is stopped, but on that conclusion would be mistake, for there are always men on the lookout to steal ples, and if you give them the they will come in and take the sure. Right here let us drive not a shingle nail but a forty spike. Your article must have far and away beyond the ord advertised thing. It should very best that human intellig a foundation to build upon that not slip out from under when building grows heavy. There a sons ignorant enough to belle a poor article can be adverte a success. It cannot and any or any well known and advertised



apple tree of fine quality but how to | it will be found to possess error develop our work and turn the apple tree into a productive and profitable tree was another question.

It needed sunshine and the kind of sunshine that is spread by the newspapers and magazines. It is an absolute certainty that without the publicity thus given-in other words, the sunshine-the business never would have developed.

You have seen to-day factory buildings-thirteen or fourteen in number -covering many acres of ground, employing hundreds of workpeople, producing food and drink in an aggregate of four million packages per month, which goes to every civilized country on the globe, and yet the entire enterprise is less than 9 years old. We have found it necessary, inasmuch as the tree has grown and the apples matured by hard work and sunshine, to continue the work and the sunshine day in and day out, month in and month out, the sunshine appropriation amounting to approximately a million dollars a year for advertising, for experience teaches that if you mature the tree under strong sunshine, and bring it up to a thrifty and healthful neglected orchards, which are almost state where it produces profitable apples, you can not withdraw that sun- of its size in the world, built up shine else the tree will gradually die. ly by the same kind of sunshin

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In ancient days newspaper ers considered an advertise evil but a necessary evil, and t should be hidden away as car as possible, so that no one would cover that the paper was true make a little money by inserting lic arnouncements. A paper nu way to day would fail.

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It is safe to say that thousa women read the newspaper-m telegraphic page, but the page taining announcements of barg stockings, skirts, hats, gloves, furniture, food for the table, etc.

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"I was in bed half the time, suffering with pain that cannot be described to one who has never had the disease. It would concentrate sometimes in one enemies. set of joints. When it was in my feet I could not walk; when it was in my elbows and wrists I could not even draw the coverlets over my body. I The old orchard he sees is something had suffered in this way for weeks before I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Two weeks after I began with them I experienced relief and after I had taken six boxes I was entirely well. To make sure I continued plants a new one. If the variety to use them about two weeks longer and then stopped altogether. For several years I have had no reason to use them for myself, but I have recommended them to others as an ex-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills furnish the the modern orchard every square of blood with all the elements that are space must give a good account of needed to build up healthy tissue, itself. In the future there should be strong muscles and nerves, capable of no neglected orchards. We have come bearing the strain that nature puts to know so much about what an or- upon them. They really make new chard requires that there is no ex- blood and cure all diseases arising cuse if we do not succeed. And first from disorders of the blood or nerves, we have learned that no orchard can such as sciatica, neuralgia, partial be neglected and produce fruit in paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' paying quantities. The orchard is not dance, nervous prostration, anemia the pet crop of the easy-goer. The and all forms of weakness in either man that owns it must work it at dif- male or female. They are sold by all

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HOW INDIANS CATCH FISH.

'Devil's Shoestring."

have near Sonora a big fish killing,

which is considered great sport by

select a portion or hole of water in the river, and some of them will beat and the effect on whatever fish may begins. While the fish are sickened in some respect or another. and stunned by the juices from the, We have watched many of these al-

THE ORIGIN OF SURNAMES.

sas City Journal.

They Were First Used in Normandy Before the Conquest.

Neither Hebrews, Egyptians, Assyri-

It is impossible to state with any system of personal nomenclature be-Normandy and extended to England Anglo-Saxons" contains reference to Hwita Hatte, a keeper of bees in ter, mother of Wulsige the shooter, they were certainly written before the family was so called because of some unusual or noticeable headgear that

he was in the habit of wearing. Ballad of Indolence. Some people, like the bee, we find Will toil all day with patient skill; Or, with the industrious ant in mind, Will labor up the steepest hill.

Some ends say will grind a mill Some charses it will gold to more others a fallow field will till—

I'd rather be an idle dreamer

Some think that in their souls enshrined Some think that in their souls enshrined
Fair genius sits, with throb and thrill,
O'er myriad pages closely lined,
All feverishly they push a quill.
I'd rather hear the woodbird's trill
Or watch a lazy, floating streamer:
Of all fair things, had I my will,
I'd rather be an idle dreamer.

Satan, I fear no mischief still:
I fold my hands without a tremer;
I've no ambitions to fulfill,

I fold my flance to fulfill, ye no ambitions to fulfill, I'd rather be an idle dreamer.
—Metropolitan.

Mistake of Word, Not Spirit. over and over again. "Damn me, but adaptability. Not long ago, in convers system is to be put in and a large

"Oh," said the singer, turning her his throat. He was not a father, but rapturous gaze full upon her companion, "I do love your flag. Why, in my home in Germany we do hiss it on our house every Fourth of July;" and it was not until later that she learned from an obliging friend that the word 'hiss" was not the same as "hoist" in

America. Large Rhode Island Hay Crop. The one salvation of Rhode Island farmers this year is the hay cropthe records of the State Board of Agriculture showing a very great increase in the size of the crop over preceding years. The after-feed has not come up as well as might be ex pected on account of the cold weath er, but it is on the big hay crop that side of the ledger with the advantage of increased hay money, as the potatoes and fruit in many sections of the state will be a dead loss .- Providence

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One evening, as he was in the midst of an impassioned speech, someone attempted to interrupt him by suddenly crowing like a rooster. It was done to perfection; a number of people laughed in spite of themselves, and the speaker's friends felt that in a moment the whole effect of the meeting, and of Mr. Beecher's thrilling appeals, might be lost. The orator, howceased, and then, with a look of sur- city of Edinburgh. prise, pulled out his watch.

"Morning already!" he said; "my watch is only at ten. But there can be no mistake about it. The instincts of the lower animals are infallible."

There was a roar of laughter. The "lower animal" in the gallery collapsed, and Mr. Beecher was able to resume as if nothing had occurred .-

MAY BE RACE OF GIANTS.

One of the Possibilities of Continued Use of Lecithin.

The process by which a human beng or other animal grows is something of a mystery, and nobody knows why development comes to an end at a certain stage of life. It is supposed that an alligator continues to grow throughout its entire life, and the same may be true of some other reptiles; but the growth period of a mammal is usually limited to about one-fifth of the term of its natural ables peculiar to our sex, and existence. If development during that period can be accelerated the size of the animal at maturity will be greater. Hence it is thought that children judiciously dosed with lecitian may in this way be made to grow taller and more muscular. Perhaps, indeed, by this simple means we may yet be able to create a race of giants, such as the people described in the story o. H. G. Wells, who owe their enormous size to a wonderful food.

Snakes in Water.

All reptiles swim. Almost all snakes move through the water with is much ease and rapidity as on land. Rattlesnakes, for example, are much An Sin knows his place, and in his given to swimming in placid water if it is not too cold. In the Everglade lakes of Florida they may be often seen. It is well to know that to attack from a boat a poisonous snake ous proceeding than to attack the snake on land. The reason is that the reptile will immediately make for the boat, since it must have a solid base from which to strike. It half leaps and half climbs into the craft, and there is a fight at uncomfortably close quarters.-Success.

Could Get No Rest.

Freeborn, Minn., October 17 (Special) - Mr. R. E. Goward, a well-known man here is rejoicing in the relief through using Dodd's Kidney Fills. to many another in a similar condi-

"I had an aggravating case of Kidney Trouble," says Mr. Goward, "that gave me no rest day or night but using a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills put new life in me and I feel like

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How Webster Got Even.

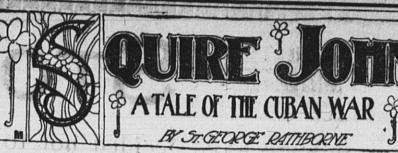
Daniel Webster wrote after continned provocation to the editor of a newspaper which had referred to his private affairs and especially to his not paying his debts. He said: "It is true that I have not always paid my debts punctually, and that I owe money. The cause of this is that I have not pressed those who owe me, for payment. As an instance of this I enclose your father's note, made to me thirty years ago, for money lent him to educate his boys."-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Work of American Farmers.

It is the American farmer who has paid off our huge indebtedness to Europe, who has brought back our securities from foreign banks, and who has sent American capital around the world looking for investment.-Suc-

Sailors' Baggy Trousers. Sallors do not wear baggy trousers for custom's sake. They are "built" wide so that Jack can turn them up above the knees when necessity deing zds. please mention this paper mands, which is often.

> is my fate-sweet Jessie Cameron; and could I win her heart, gladly blessings Fortune has of late seen fit to shower on me. And it is to find the pavement. her I have come to this northern capital, visiting the Canongate like a and have the gentleman taken to a thief in the night, and courting not hospital," says a police officer who has only arrest as a prowler, but what is arrived. worse, a cold in the head. Well, here's wishing luck to the most respectable



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CHAPTER I.

Perhaps a Fool's Errand.

"Stop-we drop off here," sings out Jack Travers, as he thrusts his head from a carriage that has just passed ever, was equal to the occasion. He the magnificent Scott monument stopped, listened till the crowing facing Princes street in the beautiful

The Caledonian Jehu draws up to the curb, and his two passengers alight. Jack seems to be a young man; there is nothing at all extraordinary about his appearance as seen on this moonlit night, only that his quick actions would mark him as a fellow of considerable energy.

His-companion, on the contrary, promises to attract an abundance of attention in the streets of Edinburgh, being a Chinaman, who still wears his queue, and insists on dressing, to some extent, at least, in his national

"Well," says Jack, when the vehicle rolls away from the spot, "here we are, Ah Sin, safely landed in Princes street.. You see, we have loads of time; twelve was the hour appointed -that witching hour when churchyards yawn and graves give up their dead.' Let us then saunter along Princes street in the direction of Calton Hill; and when we come to the north bridge over the railroad, we cross to High street, from which we can easily reach our destination, the historic Canongate."

If Ah Sin hears he makes no reply, being accustomed to such soliloquies on the part of the remarkable gentleman with whose strange fortunes he has for several years been united.

In adversity as well as prosperity this simple follower of Confucius had proven as faithful as the needle to the Pole. He knows more of Jack's life than any other person on earth, but ters spin their threads, and weave secrets remain inviolate in his heathen breast

rear, as though he would not presume. eyes this tall young man is a god whom he worships in secret. Sauntering slowly on, Jack casts an

occasional glance aloft, and presently finds that they are exactly under the in the water is a much more danger- great clock suspended in air far up the face of the Old Tolbooth. "We go no further, Ah Sin. This

is the camping ground where we are to cool our heels waiting on the pleasthe most singular of all. Don't fancy ly sedate animal. from suffering he has obtained it-can't believe I have any right to accept; that's why I am here search-His experience is well worth repeating ing for her. Find her yet, if I have as it should point the road to health to turn old Edinburgh upside down. or follow that rascal over the sea to Havana, whence he came. Will I find what I seek? That's an open question; but since this photograph fell into my hands I must confess to an interest in the hunt second to none in my whole life. Jove! I haven't



The face is that of a young girl. looked at the divine creature for over an hour."

From a pocket he takes out a notebook, and unfastening the rubber band of this, gently draws out a card pho-

The face is that of a young girla charming face, that could hardly be found outside Scottish borders; for the claims of Scotch lassies as queens of beauty have long been recognized as well founded, and hardly need the inspired pen of a Burns to court the favor of the world's judges. "Yes," says Jack, almost savagely,

"I believe it with all my heart. This enterprise I ever had anything to do with in the course of my natural life! Who knows but what, if Fortune favors me, it may be the little angel | fell in such broken sentences from the herself I set eyes on next"

He actually sighs as he carefully replaces the picture in its receptacle, and then casts a quick glance around to discover if anyone has been a wit-

ness to his action. Not a soul appears to be in sight save Ah Sin, and that acute Celestial has his back turned toward his young master, as though he would avoid giving him an awkward feeling-wise old Ah Sin, reader of human nature and pupil of the greatest of diplomats, Li Hung Chang.

Jack has just started to return to his former stamping ground, where he can rest his broad shoulders against the stone stairs leading above, when a strange thing happens—the most remarkable event in his experience so far as the vagaries of chance are con-

He hears a sound of wheels, and realizes that a vehicle of some sort is advancing from the direction of High street-a vehicle that is being carried at a rapid pace by the animal in the shafts

They come spinning on at a joyous pace, and naturally Jack has his eye on the vehicle as it approaches, little dreaming how much of his tate is bound up in that cab.

As though the inmate has become somewhat anxious over his whereabouts, a face appears just as they are passing the lamp-post, a face that is so familiar to Jack that its presence here in old Edinburgh almost takes his breath away.

He opens his mouth as if to call out a name; but before it can leave his lips the strangest part of the whole affair comes to pass.

Why it should happen just there in the presence of Jack Travers must be left to those more skilful in solving the problems of Fate. The three sisthem into athe warp and woof that go to make up the fabric of human He walks beside Jack, a trifle to the lives with marvelous skill; and, looking back, we sometimes shudder to contemplate what a change must have come over our fortunes if certain events, upon which our plans have been based, had not occurred.

At all events, one of the wheels of the cab takes a singular notion to proceed on its own account, having secured a divorce from the axle and its running mate.

The result naturally is a sudden wreck of the vehicle; the horse takes ure of-well, someone. If we fail to- it upon himself to fling up his heels night, then to-morrow at the same and might have beaten the cab into hour-any night this week will do. kindling wood, as the driver sprawled I've passed through something of wild upon the stones, only that Jack life as a cowboy and ranch owner, and springs out and grasps his bit in a finally a miner; but the last state firm hand, effectually quelling the that has fallen to my share is perhaps | devil that had cropped up in the usual-

CHAPTER II.

The House With the Seven Gables. The driver has been momentarily overwhelmed by the disaster that has come upon him without a second's warning; but he quickly recovers his head, and picking himself up from the street, runs to the assistance of the young man.

"I have the beast all right; look you to the passenger-I'm afraid he's been hurt," sings out Jack. Obediently the Jehu turns toward his dilapidated vehicle, and the inmate of the forlorn hansom is assisted out /

Fortune has indeed played him a scurvy trick, for he is badly battered. and doubtless believed the case far worse than it will turn out in the end. Jack remembers the glimpse he had of the gentleman's face, and is more than curious to ascertain whether it can be possible he knows this unfortunate traveler.

So he bends over him, and discovers he has made no mistake. "Howard Spencer! "he exclaims,

The man, who has been groaning with pain and is evidently considerably bewildered by the blows he received. looks at him vacantly as he mutters:

"That was my name once-heard it somewhere or other. Badly hurt, ain't the lap of Fortune. Say, who are you, anyhow?"-to Jack, who bends over.

"Why, Howard, old boy, don't you remember me-Jack Travers?" says the other, cheerfully.

The man on the pavement breaks out into a laugh, that grates on the

"Tell that to the marines. Jack Travers! Why, he's dead, and I'm his ghost-take my oath on it. Haunted by the name. What's all this? Blood? Then I'm badly hurt ain't I? Must go on-promised to be there by twelve. A fortune at stake, you know. Show me the house with seven gables at the corner. I tell you I must get there, or all is lost."

The man has an amazing amount of pertinacity about him; at any rate, he reels forward, takes three steps, and falls headlong, so that it is only a would I forego all those wonderful | quick movement on the part of Ah Sin that saves him from crashing to

"Badly hurt. I will send for help "It would be a wise plan," remarks Free Press.

Jack, for he may have received internal injuries. You see he talks as if he's off his head."

At the same time the words that doesn't care for money." lips of the wounded and dazed trav- care for."-Detroit Free Press.

eler seem to have been written on his brain indelibly, as if seared by letters

By this time numerous heads have appeared at windows along the Canongate, and a small crowd has collected around the broken hansom, which the driver is endeavoring to patch temporarily together, so that he may drag it away to the mews where his quarters are located.

Jack attempts to question the man, whom he has apparently known at some former period of his adventurous past, hoping to discover where he puts up; but the other pays no attention, muttering to himself about his appointment, and swearing horribly every time he moves his wrenched or brcken arm.

Turning to the hansom driver, Travers learns that he picked up his fare at the station, the gentleman having come by a delayed train.

Quickly, in response to the policeman's cali, an ambulance arrives. showing how systematically everything is done in this beautiful city on the Forth. The unfortunate gentle-



Effectually quelling the devil.

man is lifted into it, and almost before Jack realizes the fact, the vehicle vanishes down the street.

He turns round; the Jehu is also leaving the spot, with his horse towing the wrecked hansom; the little crowd disperses, heads are drawn in from windows, and almost like magic the Canongate resumes its normal state of midnight silence.

Jack rubs his eyes in bewilderment. "Come, was all this a dream, or did t really happen? That poor devil had an awful shake-up. Once we were chums, and many times have we slept under the same blanket, until that little affair down at Santa Fe separated us. I never could forgive Howard his treatment of that black-eyed beauty. What brings him across my path again, and, of all times, now? Heigho! what o'clock is it up there-eleven fifty? How the minutes drag! Have I really been asleep and dreaming! Ah Sin, did a vehicle smash to pieces here?" he demands, turning on his faithful follower.

(To, be continued.)

POINTER FOR THE IMPECUNIOUS. Scheme That Enabled Young Man to

Keep Up Appearance. The cashler in the candy store who had married the telegraph operator

had just returned from her honeymoon, and was receiving her friends in a new flat. "Did he get on to the way you

crimped your hair, Mamie?" asked the mischievous manicure girl. "I don't know whether he did or

net;" replied Mamie, "but I twigged, the way he pressed his trousers. When he used to call on me I noticed that they were freshly creased every evening, and I knew he couldn't afford that pace at a tailor's. I noticed that before going to bed he straightened his trousers carefully and put the front edge of them into the jam of the bedroom door. Of course he had to get up some time in the night and change sides. But he told me he had been doing it so many years he was accustomed to it.

"He had to be very careful putting them in or the door wouldn't shut. But I'll tell you, girls, in the morn-I? Too plagued mean it comes just ing he had a crease that had a tailwhen I was about to take a leap into or's job whipped to a suspender button. Men saving up to get married have their little tricks of making a good appearance on little money, just as girls have in making themselves so pretty that men want to marry them."

> Stenographer of Old. Jefferson had just fired the stenog-

"I had to," he said, sadly; "see what she made of the Declaration of Independence."

"We hold these tooths to the shelf of a dentist-the tall men are crated quail." Sighing heavily, he finished the rest

with his fist. All in the Family.

Smartleigh (to father-in-law)-Your

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wouldn't do any good. She's smart enough to know that she inherits all of her bad qualities from me.-Detroit

Accounted For. "Young Spendem insists that he "Of course not. He has none to

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Two severe cases of Ovarian Trouble and two terrible operations avoided. Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Coleman each tell how they were saved by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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of that time was glad to find that I was a well woman. Health is nature's best gift to woman, and if you lose it and can have it restored through Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel that all suffering women should know of this." - Mrs. LAURA BELLE COLE-MAN, Commercial Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.

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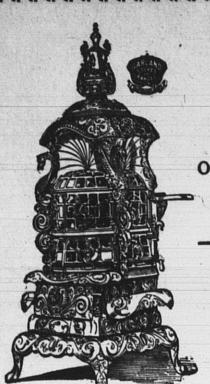
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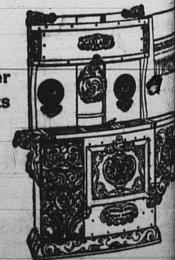
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"Can ladies smoke in automobiles?" queries an exchange. They can; but

Hops have gone up, but they will go down just as steadily as if nothing

For wearing a dress with a low neck on the street Mrs. Pat Campbell was annoyed by a lot of rubbernecks.

Churches are uniting at a great rate. Is the religious world becoming superdenominationalistically inclined?

A blue book of the cat aristocrats of America has been published. All cats look alike from the bedroom

The college young man, if desired. will cheerfully look after the coeds. and with his clothes torn to shreds by -Chicago Tribune. Rubber?

Dr. Gunsaulus says that the day of the boy orator is gone. Sure. The boy orator has grown to a man and quit the habit.

The world's fair air ship race was a fizzle. Still, it is worthy of praise for one thing. It didn't result in the killing of anybody. Those lamas who pray even for the

microbes they swallow might save time by following our example and boiling the water.

The Parisians are now engaging in falconry in automobiles. By my halidom, messieurs, mediaevalism up to date is really hot stuff.

In his new novel entitled "Automobolisme" it is thought that Jules Verne will considerably lower his former record of eighty days.

The loss sustained by the University of Minnesota by reason of the recent fire is not so great as at first reported. They saved the gridiron.

How would it do, for instance, to try the recently discovered and much talked of sour milk elixir of life on the frequently slaughtered Kurds.

There is nothing to show, however, that the Harry Lehr dogs try to undog themselves, so to speak, when they attend one of his parties.

William Waldorf Astor is still able to tolerate America as a financial investment, but nothing more than that, mark you, must be expected of him.

The Radcliffe girls have been cautioned not "to look at the boys" in looking.

Mr. Harry Lehr, whose latest flash of genius is the invention of tea parties for dogs, is said to object to newspaper notoriety. We should think

An Asheville hen scratched up in that purpose. It cost \$20,000. the poultry yard a diamond worth \$2,-000 that had been lost two years. Be kind and considerate to your hens; it may be worth while.

President Butler wants \$2,000,000 for Columbia university. Dr. Harper may be able to furnish him with a Pronouncing them as "injurious to the prescription, but he will have to look home and a general detriment to the for his own apothecary.

The small stockholders in the \$2. 000,000 New Jersey corporation which has been sold out for \$200 hereafter will believe just one ten-thousandth of what prospectuses say.

Wu Ting-fang, who is to revisit the United States, will be surprised on mated yield being eight bushels per his return to find out how well this acre. country has managed to worry along duced is very poor and much of it will without his counsel and advice.

Surgeons lately relieved an Ohio young woman of fifty-one needles that were scattered through various parts of her anatomy. She must have been a girl with many fine points about her.

Chicago teachers are going to make a careful study of that city. Incidentally the hospitals are preparing to increase their facilities for caring for persons suffering from nervous prostration

The Senate committee finds that the Chickasaw and Creek Indians are selling their valuable lands for a song. The worst of it is that they immediately pass the bars of music over the other kind.

Experts are discussing the question as to what shall be done with our idiots. Really it isn't necessary to do anything with them so long as they do nothing worse than take straw votes.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson has announced his purpose to retire forever and enjoy that long vacation to which he has looked forward for so many years. Everybody hopes that he will have the part.

The house of an editor in Shelbina. Mo., was struck by lightning three times in one night during a recent ning struck it in three different three hours. ces.—Exchange.

# Important News From All Parts of Michigan

Happenings of the Week Chronicled Briefly For • • • • • • • Busy Readers • • • • • • •

#### MAN HUNT.

Donahue is in the Wilderness of Ber-

It is reported that Edward Donahue, charged with the murder of A. M. Northrup of Benton Harbor, and who is being hunted like a wild beast by a sheriff's posse, has reached the Thunder Knob district in the northern part of Berrien county. This is a it, blowing the cash box to pieces. very wild section of country and it is They got only \$3 in money, Mrs. Somlikely that Donahue will hold out mer's wedding ring and a few trinkets. against his pursuers until starvation drives him to end the siege. A farmer in Van Buren county reports having seen Donahue along a roadside, hatless the underbrush he had struggled through. He said the man appeared exhausted and fled at the farmer's ap- and escaped. The leader of the bandits proach. The sheriff realizes that he was a tall, smooth-faced, well-dressed is dealing with a man who will sell man, who carried a russet-colored grip his life as dearly as possible, and will and had the appearance of refinement. not press Donahue too closely. Donahue lived in Grand Rapids several years ago, but was not known as a bad man. At Jackson, where he lived some 12 years ago, however, he had a bad reputation. He is wanted by the officials of Michigan City, Ind., prison for violating his parole.

For the first time in several years, Battle Creek is completely flooded with apples. The country is so thoroughly overstocked with the fruit that it is impossible to find a market. Hundreds of bushels will rot on the trees, as farmers cannot get men at \$1.50 a day and board to pick the fruit and can scarcely sell it when it is picked and barrelled. One farmer offered to sell his orchard of 200 bushels to the Hewes & Bush Storage Co. for \$10. The storage people said they would refuse it if the farmer paid them \$10 to accept the apples. More apples are stored in private cellars here than in any past year, and farmers cannot sell the best eating apples for more than 25 cents a bushe! from door to door.

#### Saved by Fright.

A "young cyclone" blew things about promiscuously at Muskegon Heights, where the brick wall of the Gray Bros.' Manufacturing company was blown down. D. D. Walker, Frank Gray and a stenographer were in the office. Mr. Gray and Mr. Walker rushed outdoors, the former escaping unscathed. The latter, how- are forced on young girls working for ever, was caught under the falling small wages, stating that women could bricks and sustained possibly fatal in- practically control the situation, as the ternal injuries. The stenographer was too frightened to move, and, although pend on their patronage, Mrs. Wright bricks and debris fell about her, she declared that often when young wowas unhurt

#### The Michigan Building.

girl that can't see the boys without is successful, the Michigan building at the World's fair will be moved after the close of the exposition, to Detroit. The idea of the State Agricul. fell down an elevator shaft at St. Jotural society is to have the pavilion seph's hospital in Houghton and retaken to Detroit and there erected as ceived injuries from which she died one of the buildings of the Michigan within 10 minutes. One of the sisters state fair. It is probable that it will tried to intercept the fall by catching be used as the administration building, at Mrs. Casey's shawl, but a pin at the the pavilion being well adapted for

#### War of Clubs.

Since the crusade started in Kalamazoo by the women's clubs of the city against high school fraternities, the members of the fraternities have come back by announcing "everlasting and unending war on women's clubs." public welfare." How far the boys will carry their war is not known, but instead of jesting they seem to be very much in earnest

#### Poor Wheat Crop.

The monthly crop report issued by the secretary of state places an estimate of 5,500,000 bushels on the wheat crop of the state this year, the esti-The quality of the wheat probe unfit for milling purposes. The acreage sown this fall as compar d with an average is, in the southern and central counties 87, in the northern counties \$2, and in the state \$6.

Smallpox Spreads. Two new smallpox casés were discovered Wednesday night in Battle Creek James McGruder and A. Moore, colored, being removed to the detention hospital This makes eight patients at the hospital-black, white and Indian. The Indians near Athens are improving, and no cases are reported in the village itself. The two latest patients in this city do not know where they caught the disease.

#### Mines Closing.

The Volunteer mine at Palmer has suspended operations and nearly 300 men are thrown out of employment. The Richmond mine, located in the same village, will suspend operations with the close of navigation, letting out 75 men more. These mines are the sole sustenance of a village of nearly 1,000 people, and the closing of mines so near winter when other dearth of the lake boat building, may work is scarce will be a severe blow.

#### The Soo Flooded.

A terrific cloudburst struck Saulte Ste. Marie about 6 o'clock p. m. Sunday. All the streets south of the power canal were flooded two feet deep. and hundreds of cellars under resiplenty of time and opportunity to act dences and stores were filled with water. The damage done will amount to thousands of dollars. Two small houses sitting on a hillside on Ashmun street were washed away. The cloudburst seemed to be confined to storm. But his house may have been fall as registered at the weather burso large and palatial that the light- eau station was two inches within will probably result in the loss of one

### SAFE CRACKERS.

Work Hubbardston and

Safe crackers invaded Hubbardston Thursday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock and terrorized the inhabitants. then went to the saloon of James Sommer, drilled the safe and dynamited Entering Grill's store, they had the safe drilled and ready for the fuse when they were discovered by Dennis Henley, who was aroused by the explosion at Sommer's place. The trio then went to the barn of Dr. Cook, where they stole his horse and buggy One pal was a whiskered, short old man, of 60, and the third was a boy of 19. The three were seen Wednesday walking from Pewamo to Hubbard-

#### Shockingly Injured.

Edward Merrifield, son of Mrs. Carrie Merrifield, and William Haley, Jr., of Owosso, each agod about 15 years, were probably fatally injured by an explosion of dynamite in battery caps. Merrifield's face was literally filled with bits of the copper casing and the lockiaw is almost sure to ensue. Haley's left temple was punctured and a | tition through. piece of copper was also driven into

The boys were playing in a vacant iot when they found the caps attached to a copper wire and intending to sell the wire for junk, they threw the coils into a fire, the explosion following, blaze. Merrifield presented a pitiful appearance, his face being so covered with blood that he could not be recognized, while he staggered about the street, shricking "save me," at the top of his voice.

#### Plain Speaking.

Sensational talks have marked the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs held in Bay City, Caroline H. Wright, of Grand Rapids, in discussing shopping ethics, strongly condemned the moral conditions which men apply to managers for wages sufficient to enable them to live decently,

Mrs. Margaret Casey, aged S6 years, neck gave way, and the unfortunate woman was hurled to the bottom. As the result of a 200-foot fall

through a chute in No. 2 shaft of the Quincy mine, an unknown man lies at St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, between life and death. His escape from instant death was miraculous.

#### Tired of Life.

While eating dinner with her husband at a restaurant, Mrs. Henriette Pauels, of Grand Rapids, mysteriously disappeared from the table, and her body was found in Grand River, She had been ill for some time with a nervous trouble, and she left a note saying that the future held out no prospect of better health for her, Mrs. Pauels had been a teacher in the public schools of the city for a number of years, and had served the First Reformed church as organist for 15 years.

#### Fake Orders Sent.

Three times lately "fake" train orders have been sent from the Michigan Central office in Standish, it is said, without the knowledge of the operator, which, if followed, might have caused serious wrecks and loss of life on the Mackinac division. The company has employed a detective on the assumption that the orders are the work of somebody having a grudge against either the company or the Standish operator.

#### MICHIGAN NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Frank Meyers, of Pottersville, was severely burned by coal gas while regulating the drafts in a coal stove. E. W. Wheelock, despondent because of his poverty, committed suicide by swallowing morphine at his home near Battle Creek

The new \$100,000 court house, which has been in course of construction in Mason for two years, is now the property of Ingham county.

The Columbia Iron Works, at St.

Clair, which has been closed since the start up the last of this month The Mecosta county normal, located

in Big Rapids, has the largest enrollment of any normal in the state, according to Delos Fall, state superintendent of public instruction The salting station of Williams Bros

& Co., at Wayland, has closed after receiving 18,000 bushels of cucumbers. The average for the farmers on this product has been over \$100 per acre. The five-year-old daughter of Joseph Allie fell from the seat of a delivery wagon driven by her father and was the south side of the town. The rain- run over by the vehicle, sustaining

A school report issued by Supt. W. G. Coburn, shows that there are about 100 less children in the Battle Creek public schools than there were one year

Another drain is being constructed in Branch county, near Quincy, and is of large proportions. It will be ten miles long, six feet deep and twenty feet wide at the bottom. It will cost over \$10,000.

R. F. Stewart, pioneer resident of Palmyra, died very suddenly shortly after supper Friday from a hemorrhage of the lungs. He is survived by the widow and one daughter. He was a prominent Mason.

Wild geese are now daily seen going south over northern Michigan. Many alight in Saginaw bay and other waters to rest from their long flight from the north, and quite a few are killed

The jury in the case of W. P. Stison, tried in Pontiac, charged with a statutory crime in connection with his niece, Theresa Stison, brought in a verdict of guilty just after noon Friday, having been out one hour and a half.

Houghton county is good, but is better than ever before since Sheriff Will has not only stopped all public gambling rooms and closed every slot machine in the county, but is getting after 'gentlemen's games' of draw poker. A new jury panel of 300 men has

been drawn for the trial of ex-Mayor Perry, of Grand Rapids, on a bribery charge in the water deal. It is not expected that a jury can be secured in Kent county and a change of venue is anticipated.

Hunters have already commenced hooting partridge along the M. C. and D. & M. railroads and the D. & M. company offer a reward of \$25 for the conviction of anyone found shooting any birds out of season. The season opens Oct. 20.

The petition for local option was thrown out Saturday by the board of supervisors of Branch county because it did not have the legal number of sight of the left eye is destroyed, while signers. This is the second failure of the local optionists to get their pe-

> The second death from lockjaw in this city, within two weeks, cccurred here on Thursday, the victim being George Wellman, 14 years old. He was sick over a week, the cause being an injury received in his hand from the discharge of a toy pistol.

Mrs Eliza Sturgis, of Argentine, Genesee county, has taken out a deer license preparatory to starting for the northern part of the state. Her husband also secured a license, and they upper hand and by the winnig of a will be accompanied on their hunting trip by two other women. Geo. F. Harrison died at the asylum

in Kalamazoo, Thursday, after having been confined 38 years in the institution. When the civil war broke out, he was a prosperous physician in Detroit, and entered the Fourteenth U. S. Infantry as a surgeon. After two years of service his health broke down and his mind failed him. He was 65 years Thirteen-year-old Melissa Gilfoil, the sister of William Gilfoil, now serving

time for murdering James Gaffney, is in the custody of the sheriff. It is claimed the girl has been an incorrigiwill probably be taken to Adrian to the school for girls. Miss Maude Fenner, of Quincy, who

at the summer street carnival, has miles and a half east of Warrensburg. gone to the St. Louis exposition. The happy young girl took with her a well- Missouri Pacific passenger train which filled purse presented by the carnival management, and the freedom of the St. Louis with world's fair excursionfair grounds has been extended her ists and a heavy west bound extraby the exposition officials.

Mrs. Henry Haynes, the Charlevoix woman who fell unconscious in Flint Both engineers and both firemen saw on Friday night last, is still ill in the hospital. Yesterday she was visited by two ladies from Charlevoix, who promise to see that she is cared for and returned to her home, Mrs. Haynes' husband died two years ago, leaving her a forty-acre farm, but the kind ever elected. estate is still in probate court.

A swarm of bees was seen clustering around the rear of the Mason Ad ventist church last Wednesday, and it was noticed that there was a large seam in the woodwork. Upon investigation this hollow was found to be a bees' nest and full of honey. Three ten-quart pails of the sweet stuff were carried away, everyone passing by coming in and helping himself.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company will in the near future move its big charcoal iron furnace and chemical works from Gladstone to Munising, the reason given being that the company has to transport its ore and wood to Gladstone over railroads in which it has no interest. By locating the plant at Munising the ore and wood would be freighted over its own lines.

### CONDENSED NEWS.

Rev. John Harrison and wife have reached Milburn, N. J., after a tour of 3.500 miles in an open carriage

More pay for soldiers is advocated by Brig. Gen. Fred Funston, now commanding the department of the

"Rosa di Pietro," said Coroner Jack son, of New York city, kindly, "the coroner's jury has found that you killed Michele Rago in defense of your honor and your life, and has exoner ated you with a verdict of justifiable homicide. You have my sympathy and I would gladly let you return to your home, but under the law the grand jury must act before you can be set free." There is no doubt as to what the grand jury will do.

Adam Vierling, 48, married, living in Milwaukee. Wis., read so many advertisements in matrimonial papers calling for kind, affectionate men to protect orphan girls and heiresses left all stark alone in the world with \$50,000 or so and a yearning for a loving husband, that he ran away from home the other day in search of some of the mythical heiresses.

of the Isthmian canal commission, who arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission, who arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission, who arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission, who arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission, who arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission, who arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission, who arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission, who arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from pany which has 150,000 foot of the Isthmian canal commission arrived at New York Wednesday from the Isthmian canal can 

# The News of the World Told by the Telegraph

Items of Current Interest Gathered From All Parts • • • • of the New and the Old World • • • •

#### HEAVY LOSSES.

Coming to the Russians Large Chunks.

St. Petersburg, October 14.-12 m.-The emperor has received the following dispatch, dated yesterday, from Gen. Kuropatkin: Two regiments of the Russian right

on October 12 sustained heavy losses. The commander of one was killed and the brigade commander was wounded. Both regiments were compelled to withdraw, abandoning their artillery, but subsequently under Col, Vannosky, who temporarily assumed command of the brigade, they, after a desperate assault, regained possession of the guns with the exception of 16 which remained in the hands of the Japanese. The final issue of the battle Wednesday on this flank was unsuccessful for us. On account of a night attack of the Japanese, who executed a turning movement, our troops were forced not only to abandon their positions, but again lost the guns previously recovtired to the position previously prepared on the Shakhe river.

a news agency from Harbin today tured are 200 shells, six ammunition says that the hospitals there are preand 1,200 men wounded during the re- tion of the center and left armies is are now on their way to Harbin by Oyama's triumphant troops have driv-

that he has ordered the Russian troops bly will inflict further severe damon his left to retire because Japanese age on Kuropatkin's forces. reinforcements threatened to cut him | The feeling in St. Petersburg is one

#### Boston Won Pennant.

were scheduled to finish their close losses in men and guus, compared with fight for supremacy Monday at American League Park, New York, The double victory which Boston scored over New York at Boston on Saturday gave the present champions the newspaper correspondents at the front, single game of Monday's double header they would repeat their championship victory of a year ago. New York scored two runs in the fifth inning. This was tied by Boston in the seventh and the game won in the remaining

#### Used a Pocketknife.

Having forgotten his pocket instrument case in his haste to respond to eall in the country, Dr. E. E. Morgan, of Fort Wayne, Ind., was com- es of Ohio and Pennsylvania have depelled to use a pocketknife in perform. cided to recognize no grounds for diing a dangerous operation, not having vorce except unfaithfulness, time on account of the patient's condition to send after proper instruments. Pa., has begun suit to recover \$10,000 and there is a strong probability that loaned to her husband before he desert-The Michigan Building.

If the movement inaugurated by the "Haven't you some gentleman friend the authorities at Coldwater claim they are met with the question, and the authorities at Coldwater claim the patient, who is Mrs. Clarence ed her. They were married two weeks they can do nothing with her. Sho

#### Twenty-Seven Killed.

Twenty-seven persons were killed was voted the handsomest and most and 30 injured, some of them fatally. popular young lady in Branch county in a head end collision Monday two Mo., between the second section of a left Wichita, Ks., Sunday night for find any evidence to connect James 3.75: freight train. The collision occurred in what is called Dead Man's Bend. the danger and jumped.

Chicago is to have the largest hotel in the world. It will cost \$10,000,000, erty will descend to John Nicholas be 22 stories high, and dwarf in size and magnificence any structure of the

### GREAT SLAUGHTER.

Wounded Last Week. Succeeding reports increase the extent of the Russian slaughter in the desperate battle that has raged for the past week. Gen Kuroki has re-Gen. Nodzu and Oku are incomplete, but everything indicates that Field sian loss at 30,000 men will fall far below the actual mark, A report dealing with the Russian losses received during Saturday night from the Japnese field headquarters, says:

of our Bensihu detachment, 1,500; at Talien, 300; near Tumentsu, 200; before the right column, 200; near Kiouinkok and north of Tumentsu, 1,200; and near Wumingsu, 150; before the left column near Shaotakou and northered from the Japanese. Our forces re. ward, 300. Total, 4,500. The number left in other places has not been counted yet, but it is large. The enemy's loss in this direction must exceed 20, London, October 14.-A dispatch to 000. Among the trophies reported capwagons and much uncounted muni paring for the reception of 37 officers tions. The enemy's losses in the direccent fighting before Yental and who under investigation." Field Marshal en the Russians north to a line along the Sha (Sakhe) river. They are vigor-3 p. m.-Gen. Kuropatkin reports ously pressing the pursuit and proba-

of exfreme gloom and depression. The lack of official news, the undoubted checking of Gen. Kuropatkin's aggres-The Boston and New York teams sive move and the enormous Russian the optimistic reports from Tokio, all combine to prepare the public for anything short of a total rout of the Russians. Nevertheless, the reports of the while admitting the heavy losses of Russian troops and their retreat bevond Shakhe, describe the soldiers as fighting with undiminished ardor.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Rather than be exicted and sent to

Calvinistic Methodist Welsh church-

has reported that it has been unable to J Mulligan with the attempted poisoning of his father, Judge James H. Mulligan and family.

R. I., by the death of her husband, becomes sole owner of an estate valued at over \$20,000,000. She is quite old. At her death a large share of her prop-Brown, a grand nerhew, now about 6 years old, whose deceased father left him \$10,000,000.

ported that his army alone has buried at home since spring. It is alleged 4,500 Russian dead. The reports of that about a week ago he broke in Marshal Oyama's estimate of the Rus. sault her, after which he attempted "Bodies left near Bensihu on the left Coopersville, and his daughter. bank of the Taitse river, 350; in front

the poor house, Mrs. Catherine Walsh. an aged widow of New York, committed suicide

Mrs. G. B. Brooks of Wilkesbarre.

Thomas Bell, of Jersey City, N. J., sold his 4-year-old daughter to Mrs. Rose McDermott for one cent. Mrs.

Bell has begun suit to recover the child, saying she values it at over \$1,000,000. The grand jury at Lexington, Ky.,

Mrs. H. G. Russell, of Providence,



Admiral Wiren. (Commander of Russian fleet.) Bird's-eye view of Port Arthur, showing inner basin in which the warships have been lying at anchor, and forts captured by the Japanese which command the harbor. Cross marks location of the basin and stars show location of Etseshan, Wolf Hill and Takushan forts. Dotted lines mark direction of artillery fire which renders the harbor untenable for the fleet.

To Build Timber Road. The Ontonagon and Southwestern

Railroad company will shortly begin distance of forty miles, through the an insurance organization. primeval forest, with not a town or settlement of any kind along the Admiral Walker and other members route. The road is to be built by the Panama, resumed their duties at timber along the line. Five miles of left home and had walked four miles is a good one this year, but the acre-

#### New Insurance Order. The Soo is responsible for a new fra-

ternal society, known as the Royal Orthe construction of its line from On- der of Oaks. Each individual lodge tonagon to the Presque Isle river, a lodge is of course Grove No. 1. It is in Alpena this summer than in many

> Boy Wanders From Home. farmers for the night.

### FOUND DEAD. Farmer's Death Seems a Mystery

the People of Sanilae Center, Appleton Connors, a farmer livin near Juhl, in Elmer township, found dead by the roadside two and found dead by the roadside two and a half miles south of Sanilac Center, Sunday morning, by persons on their way to church. He was lying face downward and his neck appeared to downward and his neck appeared to be dislocated. It was first thought that an investigation would reveal a vial or weapon with which he had taken his own life, but a search by the coroner brought out nothing of this nature, and the people are in doubt as h whether or not he met with foul play. This is the first occurrence of this so ever known in this community at the people are horror-stricken. Co nors was a married man and about 52 years old. For some past there have been family complied tions and his wife had not been living his daughter's room and tried to be commit suicide by severing an arter in his left wrist. Saturday he can to Sanilac Center to adjust property matters and divided his real estate be tween his absent wife, who is sup-posed to be either in Grand Rapids or

John L. Sullivan, ex-pugilist, is as cused in St. Louis, Mo., of being a party to the registration of 75 voters names from rooms over his salou, when 10 persons would crowd the rooms to suffocation, and must explain to the grand jury as soon as he can be

Seventeen Geisha girls at the World fair are still resisting all attempts of the Japanese commissioner to send them back home. They have been of fered \$500 a week for a 40 weeks' tour of the country by a New York theatrical firm, and have accepted. The immigration department has taken a hand and may deport the girls.

#### LIVE STOCK.

Detroit—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$4 50@4 75; steers and heifers, \$1.000 to 1.200 lbs, \$3.75@4 25; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1.000 lbs, \$3.03 60; do. 500 to 700 lbs, \$2.50@2 85; choice fat cows, \$2.75@3 15; good fat cows, \$2.50@3; common cows, \$1.50@2 15; canners, \$1@1.56; choice heavy bulls, \$2.75@3.25; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$2.30.02.65; stock bulls, \$1.75@2.15; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1.000 lbs, \$3.03.35; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1.000 lbs, \$2.50@3; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$2.50@2.75; stock heifers, \$1.75@2.25; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$30.656; large, young, medium age, \$30@50; common milkers, \$20@30. Milch cows and springers-Steady at \$25 @ 50.

\$25@50.
Veal calves—Market steady at last week's opening prices. Best grades, \$6 50@7; others, \$4@6.
Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$5 30@5 40; pigs, \$5@5 80; light yorkers, \$5 10 @5 25; roughs, \$4 50@4 75; stags one-third off.
Sheep—Best lambs, \$5@5 35; fair to good lambs, \$4 75@5; light to common lambs. \$4@4 50; yearlings, \$3@3 50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3@3 50; culls and common, \$2@2 50.

Chicago Good to prime steers, \$5 80

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$5 M @ 6 80; poor to medium, \$3 50@5 60; stockers and feeders, \$2 25@4; com; \$1 50@4 20; heifers, \$2@5; canners, \$1 50@2 40; bulls, \$2@4 35; calves, \$3@7; western steers, \$3@5 25.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 15@5 80; good to choice heavy, \$5 50@5 80; rough heavy, \$5 60; 5 1ght, \$5 15@5 65; bulk of sales, \$5 40@5 60.

Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$3 50@4 25; fair to choice mixed, \$3 25@3 75; native lambs, \$4 25@5 90.

East Buffalo.—Best export streers, \$4.75\( \pi\_5.75; \) shipping steers, \$4.50\( \pi\_5.55; \) shipping steers, \$4.50\( \pi\_5.55; \) shipping steers, \$4.50\( \pi\_5.55; \) good 1.050 to 1.100-lb butcher steers, \$3.75\( \pi\_4.30; \) fair to good, \$2.90\( \pi\_3.15; \) 900 to 1.000-lb butcher, \$3.40\( \pi\_4.55; \) fair to good, \$2.90\( \pi\_3.15; \) trimmers, \$1\( \pi\_1.50; \) medium heifers, \$2.75\( \pi\_3.25; \) common stock heifers, \$2.02.25; best feeding steers, \$2.50\( \pi\_5.50\( \pi\_3.75; \) best yearling steers, \$2.52\( \pi\_5.50; \) common stockers, \$2.02.25; common stock steers, \$2.02.25; common stock steers, \$2.02.25; good fresh cows, \$2.00\( \pi\_5.75; \) bologna bulls, \$2.50\( \pi\_3.25; \) good fresh medium steady; good to extra, \$38\( \pi\_5.50; \) medium to good, \$26\( \pi\_3.3; \) common, \$15\( \pi\_2.2; \) Calves—Best, \$7.50\( \pi\_8.5; \) fair to medium to good, \$26@33; common, \$15 @22. Calves—Best, \$7.50@8; fair to good, \$5.50@7; heavy, \$3@4. Hogs—Heavy, \$6.10@6.40; medium, \$6.15@6.45; yorkers, \$6.10@6.40; pigs, \$5.70@5.80.

\$5.70@5.80. Sheep and lambs—Best lambs. \$6.40@6.50; fair to good, \$6@6.35; culls.common, \$4.50@5.50; mixed sheep, \$4@4.25; fair to good, \$3.75@4; culls and bucks, \$2.50@3; yearlings, \$4.25@4.50.

Grain, Etc.

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Detroit—Wheat—No. 1 white, \$1 18;
No. 2 red, spot, \$1 19 bid; December, 5,000 bu at \$1 18, 10,000 bu at \$1 174, 10,000 bu at \$1 174, 10,000 bu at \$1 174, 10,000 bu at \$1 18, 5,000 bu at \$1 171/2, 10,000 bu at \$1 18, 5,000 bu at \$1 18, 4, 10,000 bu at \$1 18, 11 18, 19, 5,000 bu at \$1 18, 5,000 bu at low, 57c bid.
Oats—No. 3 white, spot. car at 32 4c;

December, nominal at 33 4c per bu.

Rye—No. 2 spot, nominal at 84e bu.

Beans—Spot, October and Nevember. all nominal at \$1 70 per bu. Chicago—Wheat—No. 2 spring, \$1 10 @1 16; No. 3, \$1 05@1 12½; No. 2 red, \$1 14@1 15. Corn—No. 2, 53c; No. 2 yellow, 56c, Oats—No. 2, 27%c; No. 2 white, 31%0 @31%c; No. 3 white, 29¼@13c. Rye—No. 2, 77%c; So. 2 white, 31%0 Barley—Good feeding, 36c; fair to choice malting, 39@48c.

#### AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending Oct. 22. Week Ending Oct. 22.

LYCEUM THEATER-"Our New Minister." Mat.
Wed. and Sat. Eve. 1 c. 25c. 50c. 75c

LAFAYETTE THEATRE-"Peaceful Valler."
Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50. Mat. Monday,
Wednesday, Saturday; best seats 25c.
WHIPENEY THEATRE. "Deliver From Home." WHITNEY THEATER. -- "Driven From Home"
Mat. 10c, 15c, 2vc. Evc. 10 23 and 30c, TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND.-Afternoons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 95.

AVENUE THEATRE -- Vaudeville -- Afternoons 15, 25, and 50c: Evenings, 25, 35, 50 and 75.

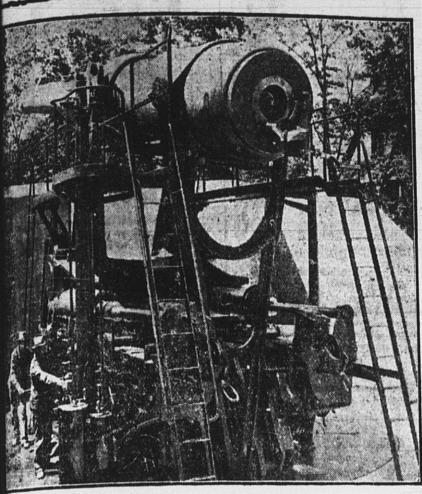
STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.

Standard Time. WHITE STAR LINE—Foot of Griswold st; Boals
for Port Huron and way ports daily at 8:30 a.
m. and 2:30 p. m. For Toledo at 4:30 p.m.
Leave Port Huron for Detroit 6:30 am; 3:45 pm DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO:-Footof Wayne Street; for Buffalo daily at 4:0 p. m. DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO; Foot Wayne St; for Cleveland daily 9:30 a. m: and 10:30 p.m. For Mackinac, Monday and Saturday 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Eriday at 9:30 a. m. ednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Building Boom at Alpena. More modern buildings, including business blocks, school buildings, churches and lodge quarters, besides previous years.

Sugar Factory to Start. scrious and disfiguring injuries, which washington. The work in the Culebra the road will probably result in the loss of one section will occupy the immediate atlooked for.

#### FOR COAST DEFENSE



Disappearing Gun Raised in Position for Action. This is the King of Cannon "In Battery" at the World's Fair.

ar. Besides extensive exhibits of the rms, ammunition and military equipent of every nation, scattered arough almost all of the great exhiition places, there are to be seen n Government hill a series of model ortifications illustrating the most typcal and up-to-cate features of the past defenses of the United States. ectiles are shot, shell, torpedoes and for the personnel. hrapnel. A shot consists principally metal, containing a comparatively mall amount of explosive. The deckjercing shot used in coast defense acrease their power of penetration.

A shell has a thinner crust, and ontains a larger quantity of explong shell is used, which is likewise hardened at the point so as to penerate the deck armor of the invading hip and explode below it. A torpedo high explosive, usually, in the case of powder.

DIZZY BRIDGE IN THE ANDES.

Swaying Suspension Devices of For-

mer Days Gradually Disappearing.

With the building of railways and

ragon roads into the heart of the

South American Andes there is gradu-

ally disappearing a type of suspension

bridge peculiar to that region of

which travelers used to speak with

These bridges are on the mountain

trails. Long ropes of twisted vines

are stretched from one side of a deep

gorge to the other and made fast to

trees on each side. Then a rude floor-

ing is laid and other ropes of twisted

vines form handrails on either side of

the footway. The bridge is so loosely

hung that it sways frightfully under

foot, and roaring torrents dash over

rocks a thousand feet or more below.

Yet the Indians cross them without

fear or dizziness, carrying heavy

loads on their backs and minding the

passage no more than if they were

walking across the Brooklyn bridge.

To others, however, they are dan-

gerous places, for if a man loses his

'nerve" or becomes dizzy the chances

are that he will fall off and be dashed

to pieces, because the side ropes are

80 loose that they offer little or no

protection, and the roaring of the tor-

rent, the swaying of the frail struc-

ture, which hardly allows the traveler

to keep his feet, and the sense of

being suspended in midair above im-

mense depths is enough to try the

hardiest and most level-headed per

When the Spaniards conquered

Peru these were the only sort of

ridges there, but the Inca kings had

them built on such a grand scale that

the invaders were able to ride across

How Far Away Are the Stars?

stars are distributed through space

with some approach to uniformity.

We may state as a general conclu-

sion, indicated by several methods

of making the estimate, that nearly

all the stars which we can see with

Newcomb in Harper's Magazine.

the sun.

The visitor to the World's Fair is | mortar torpedoes, 137 pounds of maxforded an excellent opportunity of imite. This is intended to cause the udying every feature of the art of bursting of a large amount of high explosive in the midst of the enemy. When it falls upon a hostile ship it does great injury to the personnel, and crushes the deck by its explosion and not by direct impact.

In disappearing and rapid-fire guns either shell or shrapnel is ordinarily used, the former being directed against the fortifications or ships, or to assist in obtaining ranges, while The most important types of pro- the latter is meant more particularly

Smokeless powder, which is twice as powerful as the old brown-prismatic or black powder, is now employed for the "propelling charge" in all cases; mortars are hardened at the point to and also for the "bursting charge" (contained in the projectile), except where a volume of smoke is for some reason particularly desired. For exires. With the mortar a deck-pierc- ample, in the case of the shell used in coast defense, it is a great advantage to be able to locate distinctly the place struck. As smokeless powder is difficult to ignite, those projectiles hell has an exceedingly light crust in which it is used have at each end with a very large quantity of some an igniting charge, composed of black

MEDAL SHOWS PEACE COMPACT | Files | Proposition | Proposit Struck in Honor of First Treaty Be-

tween Indian and Saxon. A silver medal commemorating a treaty between the Creek tribe and Great Britain during the reign of George III is in the possession of a citizen of Muskogee. The medal weighs three and a half ounces, measures three inches in diameter, and is in an excellent state of preservation, having been treasured in a buckskin pouch and exhibited only on occasions when national festivities were ob-

served. Upon the face of the medal appears in bold relief a picture of King George and an inscription, as follows: "Georgius III, D. G. M. bri fra hib rex F. D." Upon the reverse side appears and boys even dive in the harbor for a picture of an Indian and a white man sitting under a tree smoking the pipe of peace, with three ships resting at anchor in the distance, and a rude settler's home nestled among the trees by the seashore. Above this picture is the legend: "Happy While United." Surmounting the medal is an eagle's wirg and a pipe of peace.

This treaty medal is regarded as being the oldest in existence, and probably commemorates the first compact established between the Indian and the Saxon. It was handed down from chief to chief until about half a century ago, when it was intrusted to the head men of the Tokepache town, the most powerful of all the Creek towns.

Beecher and the Rooster.

That Henry Ward Beecher was spared much embarrassment by his quickness at repartee is illustrated by the following story:

One evening, as he was in the midst of an impassioned speech, some one interrupted him by suddenly the barges, bringing it up by the handcrowing like a rooster. It was done ful. After hours of work one of these to perfection; a number of people divers will accumulate quite a pile of laughed in spite of themselves, and coal, of which he gets half for his la- considerable revenue. Their beads, the speaker's friends felt that in g bor, the other half reverting to the moment the whole effect of the meet | coal company. ing, and of Mr. Beecher's thrilling ap peals, might be lost. The orator, how prise, pulled out his watch.

"Morning already!" he said; "my watch is only at 10. But there car be no mistake about it. The instincts of the lower animals are infallible."

There was a roar of laughter. The 'lower animal" in the gallery col lapsed, and Mr. Beecher was able to resume as if nothing had occurred .-

Alaska's Gold Output.

Alaska, during the year ended June 30, 1904, produced gold of the value of \$6.328.524. That does not include Canadian gold shipped through Alas

# Life in Barbadoes

(Special Correspondence.)

The little West India island of Bar- | ask if you have any washing you want badoes is the most thickly populated | done; still another will volunteer to let you take her photograph for a shill- reads: country in the world, with the single ing. The men will try to sell you exception of China. In 166 square miles there are about 200,000 inhabieverything, from steamer chairs and beads to fish and sweet potatoes. tants. The greatest length of the island is twenty-one miles, and the The diving boys make more money greatest width only fourteen miles. It than any of the crowd that lies in wait for the tourists. There are probably keeps the large population scratching lively to earn a living. Laborers can no more skilful swimmers in the world than these little negroes in the be employed for 25 cents a day. Men West Indies. They seldom fail to re-



Old Windmill.

coal that has fallen overboard from

Living must be very cheap where wages are so low. The poor people almost rivaling the Panama hat fad in ever, was equal to the occasion. He of Barbadoes subsist principally on stopped, listened till the crowing sugar cane, sweet potatoes and flying the West Indies. The American maceased, and then, with a look of sur fish. The average pickaninny can get along very well on sugar cane, while flying fish at 6 cents a dozen makes a good diet for the grown-ups. Catching flying fish is an interesting industry, which gives employment to which are dainty and pretty, even if many men and boys. The sailboats go out to sea for a distance of ten or twelve miles. The nets are attached to round hoops, and the fish are scooped up in great numbers.

The sugar industry of Barbadoes is far behind the times. In Bridgetown there is an old Dutch windmill which has been furnishing the power for grinding cane since the year 1729. Negroes still pull the hogsheads of molasses through the streets of the capital as they did in the days of slavery. One planter excused the retention of these two old practices by saying that men were cheaper than horses, and that the windmill was serviceable because there was always sufficient wind

to keep it in motion. The trade of Barbadoes is gradually falling into the hands of the Americans. Last year the merchants of the island bought about as much goods from the United States as they did from England. This year they will probably buy more. It is a good market for our food stuffs, hardware, machinery, dry goods and shoes. The people of the island have been more loyal to England in purchasing goods than the other British possessions in the West Indies, because it has been the distributing station of the Royal

Mail Steamship company. In most of the islands of the West Indies the negroes are shiftless and lazy, but it is claimed that the inhabitants of Barbadoes are industrious and will do anything they can get to do. Times are so bad that many of them would leave if they could get away, but few have enough money to make a start. Every little while a delegation comes around to see the American consul to inquire about the rules for the admission of immigrants to the United States. They nearly all have an exaggerated idea of what they could do in America. The American tourist has been so lavish with his money that when one comes along the natives trail after him like they expected gold to run out of every pocket in his clothes

London Youth of Long Ago Remem-

cover a coin that is tossed into the

sea, and they will dive beneath the

largest steamer without the slightest

inconvenience. Some of them will

stand in a boat with their backs

turned until a coin strikes the water,

then dive without any idea of the di-

rection in which it is sinking. As soon

face. If one of them lingers under

the water, or comes up under a boat

just to fool his companions, after one

of these scrimmages, he violates one

of the rules of his organization and

The cleverness of the negroes in

manufacturing all kinds of curious

trinkets and souvenirs brings them a

made from berries and beans, are sold

all over the world. The recent bead

its general popularity, originated in

chine-made beads, for which there was

such a demand, were imitations of

en of Barbadoes, Trinidad and Ja

are a novelty, and find a ready sale

among the tourists. The delicate doi-

lies worked from the bark of the lace

tree are rare and valued keepsakes,

and it is quite impossible to supply

the demand for these particular ar

A highly perfumed native grass is

handkerchief cases. These articles

are trimmed with ribbons, and are

much sought after by the ladies of

the North. The many curious grasses,

leaves and barks in which the country

dreds who are curious and ready to

be entertained, even if meal time is

approaching and they do not know

where they will get their food. The

colored race is certainly the most so

ciable and care-free of all human

An Effective Bit of Furniture.

If a young girl's room is finished in

white enameled ware, there is offered

a new and very effective bit of furni-

is a severely plain settee in white

enameled wood, with a moderately

high back and arms, both curved, but

unadorned by carving. The seat lifts

them for months.

ticles.

is likely to get a thrashing.

bered All He Had Read. The London Times recently published an extract from its columns of backache and bladder ills to be local a century ago in which were related aliments. Get at the cause and cure the remarkable feats of memory per- the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, formed by T. P. Oldfield, who died at Grotto house, Margate, in the sixteenth year of his age. The extract

GREAT FEATS OF MEMORY.

"At the age of five and one-half years he had scarlet fever, which brought on him paralysis of the lower extremities and debilitated his body for the rest of his life, but his mind presented the finest display of human perfection.

by heart; his favorite pursuits were ney Pills for an attack of kidney trou-"Whatever he read he instantly had the mathematics, philosophy, astron- ble that was mostly backache, and omy, geography, history and painting, in all of which he made a great proficiency. His favorite authors were Locke and Newton, and his retentive faculties were so strong that he never are." forgot a single incident with which he had been once acquainted.

"He could relate every circumstance as they get under the surface they open their eyes, locate it, and bring of Grecian, Roman and English hisit up. It takes much practice to get tory; was master of astronomy and had pursued it up to all its recent the eyes accustomed to the smarting sensation that comes from the salt discoveries; had the finest taste for drawing and painting and would frequently take admirable likenesses of The performance they give is very persons who struck him from memory. amusing. When several/of them start He wrote a hand like copper plate and at the same time for a coin thrown at a very early period in life had made so as to give them all an equal chance himself master of arithmetic. to recover it, there is a great mix-up of black legs and arms in the struggle that takes place below the sur-

"He was never known to be out of temper, and though he suffered an illness of ten years, which terminated in a dropsy and bursting of a blood vessel upon the lungs, he was never find it to be a certain cure, and gives comonce known to repine or be impa- fort to one suffering with sore, tender and tient. His wit was brilliant and re- swollen feet. I will recommend ALLEN'S ted by those who had the happiness to certainly a wonderful remedy.-Mrs. N. know him."

MADE THE STORY CONVINCING.

craze, which swept over this country, Harriet Prescott Spofford.

Harriet Prescott Spofford, one of the earlier among the women writers in a thousand may be realized within of short stories dealing with New a century, says the London Spectator. England life, once had to describe in To the same class belong the curious a short story the experiences of a anticipation by native tribes, which those made by the children and womgreen hand who was trying to run a generally take the form of news locomotive, which became unconmaica. They make shell hairpins trolled and left the rails with the they are not very serviceable. Good would-be engineer. luck hat pins made out of large nuts

In order that the story should be convincing she spent days in the study of the levers and valves, the flues and gear of the iron horse. She interviewed engineers and firemen, master mechanics and engine makers, and when the story was published more than one railroad man who read it was fain to believe that it could have used to make fans, wall pockets and been written by no one not a practical engine driver.

World's Oldest Chair.

abounds are utilized in the creation of is that preserved in the Museum of dren to write on their pads of paper a thousand and one odd trinkets which | Egyptian Antiquities at Cairo. It is something about the profession or ocare sold by the hard-pressed natives said to be of the time of Abraham cupation in which they would like to and is a most interesting relic. In engage when they became men and does it is bargain day for the whole the wall paintings of the temples and women. One little girl wrote briefly population, many of the poor people tombs of ancient Egypt the king, or but effectively: "I would desire to be earning enough in a few hours to keep governor of the province and his wife, a lady rider at a circus if it was the are generally represented in profile, Lord's will." Another little girl with sitting on chairs which are very simi- equally mixed ideas wrote: "Misare always crowded with its black life and solid in construction. In the sionary, but if not that, millinery or ruins of the open air theaters of clerk in candy store."-Lippincott's. population. Even if many cf those Greece, in her palmy days, we find you meet have no work and barely get remains, more or less perfect, of beauenough food to satisfy their hunger, tiful chairs or seats sculptured in they nearly all wear clean clothes white marble. Chairs as represented One would not know from the manner in Greek sculpture are either without backs or with straight backs at it's my firm belief that when he landin which they talk and faugh and sing that they were nearly starving. Any right angles to the seat .- The House unusual occurrence in the street im-Beautiful. mediately attracts a crowd of hun-

Craze for Gold Seeking.

When, many years ago, gold was first discovered in Australia, the excitement caused has probably never been equaled in history. Offices were deserted, ships were left to rot at anchor by their crews; the prisons were left unguarded by their wardens. the streets unpatrolled by the police. Men in high official positions had to act as "boots" and grooms for themture that will fill a double mission. It selves. In Geelong there was left only one servitor; he had lost his wooden leg and could not comfortably decamp. Every body was gold hungry. Men slept in the open streets, like a lid, to show a shoe box, with in tents, and bare of cover entirely Convicts robbed and slaughtered; hulks were bursting with their loads of prisoners. It was rather a bad time while it lasted.

> A Sermon in the Flowers. Flowers preach to us if we will hear; Flowers preach to us if we will hear;
> The rose saith in the dewy morn:
> I am most fair;
> Yet all my loveliness is born
> Upon a thorn.
> The poppy saith amid the corn:
> Let but my scarlet head appear
> And I am held in scorn;
> Yet juice of subtle virtue lies
> Within my cup of curious dyes.
> The lilies say: Behold how we
> Preach, without words, of purity.
> The violets whisper from the shade
> Which their own leaves have made:
> Men scent our fragrance in the air,
> Yet take no heed
> Of humble lessons we would read.

Of humble lessons we would read. But not alone the fairest flowers: But not alone the lattest howers.

The merest grass

Along the roadside where we pass,
Lichen and moss and sturdy weed,
Tell of His love who sends the dew,
The rain and sunshine too
To nourish one small seed.

—Christina Rossetti

Ready for Train's Jump.

An esteemed contemporary, the Eastern Utah Advocate, says in its news columns of a recent issue: "A newly married couple from Emery county took their first ride on a railroad train during their wedding trip A swarm of blacks hang around the | a removable pad in the bottom, which last week. He was explaining things with a knowing air, when presently food at the factories and therefore he saw a cattle guard, which from his point of view was mistaken for a fence across the track. Leaning back in his seat he excitedly exclaimed: "Hold tight, Sal; she's going to

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS.

When the Back Aches and Cladder Troubles Set In, Get at the Cause. Don't make the mistake of believing

> thousands. Capt. S. D. Hunter, of Engine No. 14, Pittsburg, Pa., Fire Department, and residing at 2729 Wylie Ave., says: "It was three

> years ago that I

used Doan's Kid-

they fixed me up fine. There is no mistake about that, and if I should ever be troubled again, I would get them first thing, as I know what they

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. N.Y.

Ancient Water Clocks.

Plato introduced the clepsydra into Greece. It was used by the Romans also. The king of Persia is said to have presented Charlemagne with a water clock of bronze, inlaid with gold. Water clocks were used up to the seventeenth century. Even with the introduction of the pendulum, water served "as the motor and the pendulum as a regulator."

Allen's Foot-Ease, Wonderful Remedy. "Have tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, and fined and his loss will ever be regret. FOOT-EASE to my friends, as it is H. Guilford, New Orleans, La."

So-Called Prophecies.

Any man of a lively fancy, who knows enough of human nature to Painstaking Methods Employed by realize its abiding needs, can enumerate future discoveries by the dozen with a fair chance that perhaps one known, when by no conceivable means could information have reached them by ordinary channels. The present writer believes that this phenomenon, which some have explained by telegraphy, is simply a form of anticipation. The native is an inveterate guesser and since his tongue never ceases and his invention is active, he makes enough attempts to be fairly certain of stumbling now and then on the truth.

Childish Ideas of Life.

A curious and amusing mixture of early piety and worldliness came to light in a city schoolroom one day The most ancient chair in the world when the teacher had asked the chil-

A Celestial Office Seeker.

"Yes." said the Billville citizen, "he was a nat'ral born runner fer officejest run in his blood, so to speak-an' ed in paradise the very fust thing he did wuz to git out a opposition ticket to St. Peter for gatekeeper."-Atlanta Constitution

Bless Her!

Every one would rather freeze all night than get up and look for mors covers, except the mother who has children to watch over.-Atchison Globe.

SAFEST FOOD

In Any Time of Trouble Is Grape-Nuts. Food to rebuild the strength and that is pre-digested must be selected when one is convalescent. At this time there is nothing so valuable as Grape-Nuts, for the reason that this food is all nourishment and is also all digestible nourishment. A woman who used it says:

"Some time ago I was very ill with typhold fever, so ill everyone thought I would die, even myself. It left me so weak I could not properly digest food of any kind and I also had much bowel trouble which left me a weak, helpless wreck.

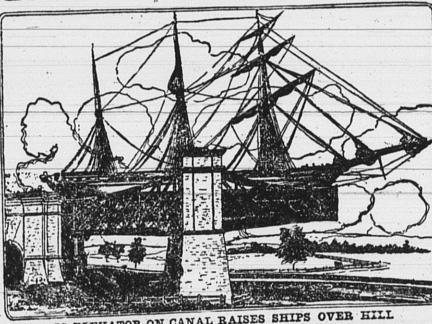
"I needed nourishment as badly as anyone could, but none of the tonics helped me until I finally tried Grape-Nuts food morning and evening. This not only supplied food that I thought delicious as could be, but it also made me perfectly well and strong again so I can do all my housework, sleep well, can eat anything without any trace of bowel trouble and for that reason alone Grape-Nuts food is worth its weight in gold." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Typhoid fever, like some other diseases, attcks the bowels and frequently sets up bleeding and makes them for months incapable of digesting the starches and therefore pre-digested Grape-Nuts is invaluable for the wellknown reason that in Grape-Nuts all the starches have been transformed into grape sugar. This means that the first stage of digestion has been mechanically accomplished in Grape-Nuts anyone, no matter how weak the stomach, can handle it and grow strong, for

all the nourishment is still there. There's a sound reason and 10 days'

trial proves.

SHIP LIFTED OVER HILL



BIG ELEVATOR ON CANAL RAISES SHIPS OVER HILL

An elevator that will lift ships over | a hill, just as the elevators in any great department store carry customers from one floor to another, is an engineering wonder which has just been completed at Peterborough, Ont., and which, it is believed by many, will give a new impetus to the projected plan of running a canal from Georgia Bay straight through the heart of most productive canada to Lake Ontario, thus making a short cut which saves 250 miles and which will incidentally rob Detroit of a large

them on their horses clothed in full percentage of shipping. The complete success of this giganmail, though they took the precautic lift lock, which is practically a tion to blindfold their chargers before hugh elevator for lifting and lowering they urged them on the swaying strucheavily laden ships at a small expense from one waterway to another, adds a new importance to the Trent valley waterway. By means of this new lock Speaking roughly, we have reason, a barge or steamer can be lifted or rom data so far available, to believe lowered a distance of sixty-six feet that the stars of the Milky Way are in one and a half minutes, while with situated at a distance between 100,the old style of lock, like those at 000,000 and 200,000,000 times the dis-Sault Ste. Marie, several hours are tance from the sun. At distances less than this it seems likely that the

consumed in doing the same work. The elevators, or pans, into which the ship runs, are two great steel boxes, each one capable of holding a vessel 150 feet long and 38 feet wide. Each of these pans is supported by a huge steel arm, or piston, five feet

our telescopes are contained within a in diameter. Now, imagining both pans filled sphere not likely to be much more with water, they would absolutely balthan 200,000,000 times the distance of ance between the massive cement another question. Granting that all towers which act as the framework of the stars we can see are contained the scales. But they are not wanted within this limit, may there not be to balance, so a little hydraulic presany number of stars without the limit sure forces up one of the piston arms, which are invisible only because they and one of the tanks is held at the are too far away to be seen?—Simon upper canal, while the other is at the lower canal, 66 feet below.

From the lower canal the shir glides into the big tank, and the gates are closed behind it.

Then the lockmaster "rings to the elevator boy." This assistant, nearly one hundred feet below, touches a

Hydraulic pressure is brought to bear against the piston of the shipladen tank-a force pushing up, as it were-while the water-filled tank above acts as a weight coming down. In just about one and a half min-

utes the vessel is on a level with the upper canal, when the water-tight gates of both canal and lock are opened. As the big steel cup which has brought up the ship is already filled

with water, there is no rushing of a torrent into it when the gates are opened, and the vessel glides quietly out and on her way.

If all has gone well no more than twelve minutes have passed during the change of waterways.

When a vessel is lowered, practically the same work is done over again, only in this instance the hydraulic pressure is added to the side that is coming down, so that the shir will not fall too rapidly.

The entire working of the gigantic mechanism is absolutely noiseless, and the sight of a large ship being raised or lowered a distance of more than sixty feet, without jar, tremor or grating, is almost awesome.

Microbes Cause Death.



Donkey Fodder Cart.

wharf at Bridgetown, and the travel- can be lifted out and swept off like Prof Tito Carbone, a noted Ital er when he lands has the proffer of a door mat. This settee, with pale ian bacteriologist, has died in Milan services from dozens of them. A black cushions to match the dominant color from a fever accidentally caused by girl will want to know if you need a note in the room, will fit into a small microbes with which he was experi- hired girl at home; another will offer corner and prove both useful and to sell you a pig for \$4; another will decorative.

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Parker declares that the American nation is extravagant in its expenditures. But the people know what they want, and they mean to have it. They are working hard to earn more money; that's the way they meet necessary bills.

If there is a citizen of the United States anywhere who has too much business and too much employment and longs for the stagnation that contribute that end by voting the democratic ticket this year.

Grover Cleveland originated the ohrase: "It is a condition that conronts us, not a theory." Applying it to the presnt situation it may be remarked that the condition is republican prosperity and the theory consists of democratic promises.

"If our opponents come into powr they can revoke this order (penon order No. 78) and announce that they will treat the veterans of '62 and '70 as presumably in full bodily or and not entitled to pensions. Will they now authoratively state lar dissatisfaction on that account havthat they intend to do this? If so. e accept the issue. If not, then we ave the right to ask why they raise up with devilish industry for effect in inve the right to ask way they raise of with devinsh industry in the rest of the resident to ask way they raise of the resident for Hon. Charles E. Townsend, the Reissue which, when raised, they do this campaign, and is a lie made of position toward a man of President publican candidate. He stands for proetter of Acceptance.

So much is being said at present by the democrats about repudiating party principles, that it is certainly refreshing to remember their declar ations for free silver in 1896 and 1900. Now they claim that they are for a gold standard. Consistency, thou are a jewel!

The "admirable" St. Louis platform calls protection "robbery." The no less "admirable" Davis letter of acceptance is milder in form. Mr. Davis simply suggests a few tariff changes "with a due regard for the labor and capital involved in industrial enterprises." Mr. Davis wants the robbery to go on .-Louisville Herald.

The Democratic argument has resolved itself into this: "Our reason is re-We are becoming 'safe and turnin. sane.' Let us have control of the government. We want the offices and the salaries, and we can't hurt the country anyway. There is a Republican Senate which wouldn't permit us to precipitate disaster if we wanted to .- Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"The situation in Wisconsin is none of Michigan's making. But in that state, as in Michigan, the railroad machine crowd are keenly alive to the danger of primary reform." So says the leading Ferris organ; but in Wisconsin it is Mr. Ferris party, lead by William F. Vilas, for mer senator and member of Cleve land's cabinet, that declares absolutely in its state platform against the principle of primary reform, which principle is there alone supported in the platform and effort of the republican organization, just now sustained in its regularity by the decision of the supreme court.

"Even if M. Ferris does not attain the governorship, it will be found when the campaign is over that he has given the old-line advertising men cards and spades in the way of getting free advertising. He is traveling thousands of miles throughout th state and liberating endless cubic yards of political hot air, but in every stop and during every speech he has an opportunity to refer to his profession-which is an honorable one; to his school, his students and his that wrote those letters? alumni, and he certainly does it for all he is worth. And the 'staff correspondent' sends it to the democratic papers to be printed free."-Extract from letter of prominent democrat published in Detroit Journal.

Nearly every American citizen who will vote for president in the coming election, will also vote for a representative in Congress. It is to be hoped that no repuublican will fail to vote for the republican candidate for Congress in his district. While the national honor and the public welfare demand the election of President Roosevelt, and while the reasons for his election are overwhelming and unanswerable, those for the by Prof. Ferris who advertised his Big of Lima township, the republican canelection of a republican House of Rapids school and told why every one didate for county treasurer, comes from Representatives are equally so. With a democratic House Mr. Roosevelt meeting concluded by Hon. Lawton T. would be almost helpless to carry out the great republican policies to ed mass of figures at the audience, who which he is committed. No republ seemed to enjoy them. The party had lican should be induced by any consideration not to vote for the republican candidate for Congress in his the Chelsea band being taboed because

M. Warner is one of three members at the Chelsea House, great efforts beof the board of state auditors, the other members being the state. treasurer and the land commissioner, candidates and the Ann Arbor delega-It is the duty of that board to examine and adjust all claims against the state, and with them is lodged the authority to allow or disallow any claim for compensation that is ANDREW J. SAWYER, JR., Ann Arbor. not specifically provided by statute. In providing for the large expenses of the attorney general's office in Fred M. Freeman. The usual committees prosecuting the suits against the might have found plausible excuse Waters receiving 64 votes and John K. for refusing such expenditure as un- Campbell 16. Thereupon Mr. Campbell's necessary, excessive or improper, if they had been so minded; but they have never done so, and Mr. Warner has always voted to uphold the hands of the attorney-general, and to the national and state tickets and askapprove and pay those expenses, as ag the legislature to enact a good priright in principle, and demanded by nary reform law. The legislative comthe interests of the state. This does mittee appointed were: Fred M. Freenot support the slanderous accusa- man, George M. Gaudy and John K. tion that he is controlled by the Campbell. railroad interests.

The platform of the democratic state convention in 1890, according to the review of it in the Detroit Evening News of that state, was devoted almost wholly to national polities, favoring the republican state administration following is the program: with a paragraph referring to extravagance and usurpation, and the "illconsidered, impracticable and unconstitu- Overture-Criterion ...... Miller prevailed from 1893 to 1896, he can tional acts of the legislature," and that is all. Not a word there appears of criticism of the election law of the year before, or of any demand whatever for the "blanket ballot" or any other feature to be added to it, or of complaint against the republican legisature of 1889 in connection with that act. Neither does there appear in he entire files of the News during that campaign one word to show that there was any such complaint or demand on the part of anybody, at any time or any where, and such a thing is not once mentioned in any way whatever. Is it not then the indisputable fact that all this talk about refusal of republicans to heed a popular demand in that respect, and about popuing been a cause of republican defeat that year, is an afterthought worked

WHO WAS THE AUTHOR?

The morning bugle of Prof. Ferris, last Sunday declared that Mr. Bacon branded as a falsehood the whole story published in The Standard of last week, that Mr. Bacon secured his election to the board of county auditors, by the solid democratic vote of the board of supervisors by agreeing to deliver to the democrats 200 republican votes from Sylvan, as the price of his election. At the Ferris meeting held in Chelsea last Saturday, Mr. Bacon read a paper stating that the office of auditor had took him by surprise. If this is true, Mr. Bacon must have

endeavoring to smirch and ruin his character. Can he explain how it came that William F. Riemenschneider was not a candidate for re-election and that asked them to vote for him. These letters were signed "William Bacon." Now if what Mr. Bacon says is true, he should hunt down this vilifier and traducer who is trying to make the supervisors believe that Mr. Bacon is a mere common ordinary pot house politician who would scruple at nothing. It will be a great relief to his friends to be relieved of their apprehensions that they were classed among the two hundred alleged republicans who were to be delivered to the democrats, as the price of the supervisors votes. They can now retire and sleep easy without a mental strain, they were not counted on, they need not pose as republicans.

But all this does not protect Mr Bacon's good name, unless he hunts down the base calumniator. To think that it has come to this pass that any one should write letters in the name of Mr. Bacon offering the bribe of votes tyat he cannot control all for a little petty office whose chief attraction to one if not conscientious can be the possibility of venting ill feeling and malignant spite, by objecting to bills presented by those not in perfect accord with the objector. Who is the man

#### DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The Democrats met in the Chelsea town hall Saturday, and listened to the remarks of Candidate Ferris, Judge Cahill and Hon. Lawton T. Hemans. The hall was about three-fourths filled, many school marms and their scholars being present. The meeting was presided over by Co. John P. Kirk of Yosilanti. The first speaker was Judge Cahill, of Lansing, who explained why as a republican he should be regarded, as taking his present stand, out of pure patriotism (and not as a sore head, because of not receiving the nomination for supreme judge). He was followed been escorted from the depot to the Chelsea House by an Ann Arbor band, of its drum having an inscription referring to the B. & B. stoves manufactured As secretary of state Hon. Fred here. An informal reception was held ing made to induce citizens to meet Prof. Ferris. The various democratic tion were most in evidence.

### LEGISLATIVE CONVENTION.

The convention of the second legislative district was held in Manchester Tuesday. It was called to order by were appointed. After they reported a Michigan Central railroad, the board ballot was taken resulting in A. J. name was withdrawn and the nomination of A. J. Waters made unanimous.

Resolutions were adopted endorsing

BAND CONCERT.

The Chelsea Band will give the first and afterwards translated it. of their series of concerts at the opera house on Friday evening of this week, commencing at 8 o'clock, sharp. The

PART FIRST. March-Jolly Good Fellow .... Roberts Trombone solo.,,....Asleep in the Deep

Soloist, D. O. Norton Baritone and Alto Duett

March-Uncle Sammy . . . . . Holtzman PART SECOND. March-Expositson 4..... Alexander Song and Dance Schottische-

Sweet Thoughts..... Kefer Waltz-Life's Golden Hours..... Kefer Serenade-Cupid's Charms.....Miller Song and Dance Schottische-

De Watter Melleon Vine.....Allen March-Joly Coasters.....Munnell The Star Spangle Banner....

A vote for Judge Parker in the

RIB PENETRATED LUNG.

August Zulke, Killed On Main Street Railroad Crossing Tuesday While Trying To Save a Woman

Tuesday afternoon by the sudden death of August Zulke, the watchman of the Michigan Central on the Main street crossing, the accident occurring about 5 o'clock. At this time there were two freight trains on the side tracks, a way freight going west, and a special east bound the latter on the south track. come to him perfectly unsolicited, and In addition to these trains a through freight west bound was passing. Conductor K. Howard of the east bound some deadly enemy who is going around freight had orders to pick up afcar of merchandise on the swi ch. Mr. Zulke was engaged in warning Mrs. James about that a number of supervisors re- Dann to look out when he unconsciousceived letters in which it was stated ly stepped in the way of conductor Howard's train. He was knocked down his collar bone and two ribs broken and he William Bacon wanted the office and dragged a car length. From the post mortem it is believed that a rib penetrated his lungs and that he died almost instantly. The engineer set the emergency breaks so hard that the car shoes were broken off the car which struck Zulke and it jumped the track. The remains were taken to Staffan's

undertaking rooms. Justice Wood im paneled a coroners jury who will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The deceased leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Daly of Jackson. Miss Rose and one son Frank of this village. The funeral services were held by his pastor, Rev. Fr. Considine at the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart this morning at 9:30 o'clock

Mr. Zulke for the past 34 years has been in the employ of the Michigan Central, for 33 years on the section and for the past year as watchman. He was respected and liked by everyone.



OTTO D. LUICK.

should vote for him for Governor. The a German-American Washtenaw county family that is well known for business Hemans hurling his skillfully construct- integrity and enterprise. He will be a credit to the county when elected. The citizens will have the confidence in him that he deserves,

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mabel Canfield has entered the ninth George Gordon has entered the se-

cond grade. Mrs. F. P. Glazier visited the fourth

rade last week. Mrs. Wilbur Caster was a fourth grade

visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer visited the third grade Friday.

Vinola Spears has left the second rade on account of sickness. Lelia Geddes, of the class of "04" has

entered the high school for a post-graduate course. Miss Kane of the sixth grade was absent Monday and her place was filled

by Mrs. Wilcox. Nearly all the pupils who have been out on account of vaccination have re-

rned to their work. The children of the sub-primary have not been in school this week owing to the sickness of Miss Nims.

Hubert Winans read a Spanish selection to the fourth grade pupils Monday

Mrs. Wilbur Caster was present at the high school exercises Tuesday morning and kindly rendered two piano solos. Her playing was very much enjoyed as she is a player of exceptional

The Chelsea high school foot-ball football team of the Manchester high school has repeatedly refused them a to play them at Manchester.

JOHN P. KIRK.

Mr. Ferris was perfectly frank in his speech in Ann Arbor Saturday even- party were ushered under a beautiful per at West Michigan Fair. ing in admitting that the republican party stood for tariff protection and the John Heselschwerdt. Milton Heseldemocratic party for free trade. In closing he made a special appeal to vote bride, acted as best man and Miss Lydia should the change go so far as to leave for Col. John P. Kirk, the democratic Kilmer, sister of the groom as bridestrict. The farmers who have had a practical illustration of the workings of the Wilson bill in giving them free gown of white nuns veiling trimmed with wool, will not feel very enthusiastic in silk insertion and lace, and carred a the enactment into law of whatever A vote for Judge Parker in the wood, will not receivery enmusiastic in trying to bring about another Wilson bouquet of white roses. Immediately tions the next legislature shall see fit censure on Theodore Roosevelt. It bill to paralize the industries of the after the ceremony an elaborate dinner to pass."—Extract from speech delivis inconceivable how any patriotic, country. They will feel safer to vote free-minded American can take that for Hon. Charles E. Townsend the Re-Roosevell's character and record. tection of American industries.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Nina Geisel spent Friday in Jack-Fred Chase was a Detroit visitor Sun The village of Chelsea was shocked

Freda Hartman was in Jackson last

Wm. Caspary spent Monday in Ann

Arbor. Miss Erma Hunter was Saturday in

Mrs. S. Gage spent Saturday in Ann

Herman Benter was a Detroit visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Austin Howlett was in Ann Arbor esterday. Joe Snyder of Wayne called on friends

nere Sunday. Orin Tacher and Dan Conway were in Manchester Friday.

George Webster made a business trip to Jackson Friday.

Fred Cross of Charlotte called on Chelsea friends Sunday. Misses Charlotte and Helene Steinbach

Mrs. J. Stotenberg and son of Durand are guests of relatives here. Mrs. J. J. Raftrey and daughter,

visited in Dexter last week.

Mabel were Sunday in Albion. Mrs. Myron Stitwell of Jackson spent

Sunday with Mrs. W. Hamilton. C. Smith and wife of Grass Lake were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Chas. Parson of Saline was in town the latter part of the past week. Mesdames John Geddes and George

Webster were in Detroit Saturday. Mrs. Johnson of Detroit is the gnest of her mother, Mrs. M. McKune,

Ed. Hoag and family of Ann Arbon spent Suuday with relatives here. Ex. Gov. John T. Rich was in Chelsea Tuesday on his way to Stockbridge.

G. V. Cady and wife of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of A. H. Stedman Otto Eberweln, with Hutzel & Co of Ann Arbor was in the village Tuesday. H. I. Davis and wife of Ann Arbor were guests of their parents here Sun

day. Lima. Jas. Harrington of Detroit was in

Chelsea Saturday greeting his many Mrs. A. L. Brown of Toledo is visit-

ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Stedman. Mesdames E. E. Shaver and George

Milispaugh were Ann Arbor Visitors the legislature. Dr. A. L. Steger and Harry Foster at-

George Fuller of Battle Creek spent Sunday with his parente, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stedman of Lima were guests at the home of Mrs. W. S. Hamilton. Geo, H. Mitchell of Chicago will

spend the next thirty days with his family here. Mrs. George Lavis of Bronson is a

guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Miss Bernedetta Raftrey of Toledo spent Sunday with her grandmother. Mrs. J. Wade of Lima.

Prof. VanReybroeck of Detroit was a guest at the Rectory of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart the first of the week. Miss Ella Simmer who has been

spending the past two months with her father in Care returned home Saturday. Mr and Mrs. O. T. Hoover visited in Detroit Sunday and Mrs. Hoover is

spend ng the remainder of the week'

Wm. Beuter, wife and child of Dnluth, Mine, are guests of Ed. Riemenschneider and other relatives in this vicinity.

Rev. Father Considine attended the reception to Rev. Father M. Brady, president of Assumption College, Sandwich, Wednesday, October 19.

Mrs. O. M. Robertson and her sister. Mrs, Buckingham of Eaton Rapids are the guests of Mrs. Isaac Glenn and other relatives and friends here and at Dexter this week.

HESELSCHWERDT-KILMER. A very pretty wedding occured at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heselschwerdt team must have a great name, for the of Sharon, last Wednesday, (high noon), when their daughter, Helen Marie, was united in marriage to Mr. John Kilmer of Sylvan, Rev. H. Lenz, officiated in mistake in re-electing them. the presence of about seventy relatives and friends. Miss Jennie Rhoades played the wedding march and the bridal arch of yellow dahlias and smilax by schwerdt of St. Ignace, a brother of the maid, and Miss Filkins of Ypsilanti was maid of honor. The bride wore a beautiful in the action of the people's represen-

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FRANK T. NEWTON. Republican candidate for sheriff. A

vote for me will be appreciated.

THE POWER OF A GOVERNOR. PRIMARY ELECTION IS NOT THE

ONLY ISSUE IN THIS CAM-PAIGN There Are Others That Republicans

Should Well Consider- Gover-

nor Cannot Enact Laws. The Grand Rapids Herald, in its is sue of October 14, makes the following very pertinent suggestions:

Though talking primary election law continually the Democrat candidate for governor has to admit that he could not as governor enact one. Why does not he discuss the things a governor can do, instead of floating on abstract theories?

Mr. Ferris as governor could, if a

senatorial vacancy occurred, appoint a Democrat to the seat to serve until the meeting of another legislature. In this way his appointees could hamper national policies and become formidable obstructionists. How would you like Dan J. Campau instead of Burrows or Alger handling national legislation? A Democrat governor could also fill many state offices, in no way connected with primary reform, with his appointees. The appointment of railroad commissioner, insurance commissioner, labor, banking and pure food commissioners, oil inspector and members of many boards would fall to him, and Mrs. G. Turner and family of Toledo Instead of getting Republican efficienvisited Sunday with Mrs. J. Wade of cy the state would have its affairs in the hands of men inexperienced and incompetent. Long established policies would be overturned and the interests of the people would suffer.

It is the legislature not the governor hat enacts laws. The state is as sure of primary election legislation under Warner as under Ferris, and it is very likely the legislation would be just as comprehensive. Mr. Warner would sign any bill that comes to him from

But is primary election the only issue in Michigan? Are not efficiency in the administration of state affairs tended the football game at Columbus in all departments, economy in the expenditure of public funds, good sense and soundness in shaping public cies, wisdom in the management of the public institutions—are not these also ssues in this campaign?

The election of Fred M. Warner for governor will insure a continuation of the safe and sane policies that have made Michigan what it is today, one of the greatest states in the union. Democrat in the executive office will mean discord and confusion in all branches of the state government, inefficiency and wastefulness. It would be a backward step and experience in the past should warn Michigan against steps of that kind.

But This is Different.

The Evening News has not always considered Fred M. Warner the B-A-D man it has pictured him. On two different occasions, at least, during Mr. Warner's public career, this newspaper that is now so bitterly assailing him, took occasion to warmly commend his official acts.

Note the following from the News. reviewing the work of the legislature of 1895, published May 31, 1895, after Fred M. Warner's first term as senator: "While the term corporation will always be associated with the legislature of 1895, and deservedly, too, it is only fair to say that there was a respectable minority in both houses, which, it had been able to shape the course of affairs, would have made a brighter history. Such senators a Warner (and seven others, naming them, and thirteen members of the house, naming them) were the more conspicuous of the little group at each end of the capitol whose course was uniformly the reverse of that marked out by the machine and other corporation lobbyists"

After Fred M. Warner's second term as senator. From the Detroit Evening News.

June 1, 1897: "There has been a small minority in the senate that has all along resented the patronizing way Thompson talked about them and of his ability to swing the majority for or against any bill as he pleased. They are Republicans like Warner (and five others, naming them). Their districts will make no "I desire, and expect, to be the ser vant of the people, not a political boss or a party dictator."-Extract from speech delivered by Hon. Fred M. War-

"I fully agree with the demand for s change and improvement in our presno vestige of present methods, I would still deem it my duty to meet the expectations of my party as indicated Michigan Fair.

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SYLVAN.

Nelson Dancer and wife spent list week in Toledo and Detroit.

Mrs. W. Dancer of Chelsea is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Dancer, S. L. Sergent of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of M. Millspaugh, M. White and wife of Jackson we

visitors at the home of B. C. Whitaker,

Mrs. E. Bancroft of Detroit, who has been visiting her brother, M. Millspaugh here has retured home.

WATERLOO.

John Hubbard and wife spent Tuesday in Jackson. Mrs. W. Monroe of Howell was a

guest at the home of L. L. Gorton Wid-Rev. George D wis is appointed to the Waterloo charge of the U. B church

for the coming year. Rev. Griffin goes to Eureka. Russel, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broesamle died Thursday at their home in Tecumseh, and was brought here Saturday for burial. The service was held in the M. E. churce at

NORTH LAKE.

cemetery.

morning at 10:30.

3 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope

P. E. Noah and family spent Sunday at Anderson. Preaching services next Sunday

Mrs. Schultz who has been very ill is slowly recovering.

Miss Mary D :ering and Aleck Gilbert spent Sunday in Webster. Several from here attended church at

Unadilla Sunday morning. Severat from here attended Dr. Caster's lecture at Unadilla Tuesday evening.

Miss Josie Bacon of Chelsea began school in the Burkhart district Monday. Henry Huffman and wife of Dexter spent Sunday at the home of George

The republican rally held at the grange hall Saturday evening was well attended. The speeches and singing were enjoyed very much.

Raspberry Cup.

Crush one quart each of raspberries and currants with a wooden spoon and add one pound of sugar and a quart of water. Let this mixture boil slowly for ten minutes. Strain through cheesecloth, and when cool place on ice.-Washington Star.

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RURAL DISTRICTS SHUT OUT.

Republican Legislature Will Devise Way to Protect the Farmers of Michigan.

The Saginaw Courier-Herald says that theorists very often build up what appears to be facts into a seeming impregnable position on any given proposition. And then actual practice comes along and at one fell swoop demolishes the impregnable position like the frosted sugar castle on a birthday cake.

That is the case of the theoirists who wish to force the abolition of conventions and the direct nominayon system upon all the counties and political districts of this state, whether the people want it or not. They have been . rguing beautifully for months to prove that their scheme would give all the people full representation in the naming of public servants, and which would secure more evenly distributed representation than the delegate system can give. And then along comes Alpena county, with its practical experiment with the direct nomination system, and shows that the new plan is not yet sufficiently\_safeguarded to protect the rights of all. It will be remembered that Alpena city captured all the counfreight carried on local cars. Limited ty offices on the Republican ticket. leaving the townships, the farming population, entirely out in the cold They had the power to do it, being in the majority.

But there are other practical illustrations of the system. In Kent, Muskegon and Alcona counties, the county tickets were nominated by direct vote Grand Rapids is in Kent county and the city of Muskegon is in Muskegon county. The vote cast for governor in Kent county at the general election of 1902, was Republican, 9,706; Democrats 8,292, at the primaries held Sept. 13, last, the Republican vote cast for sheriff was 13,613, and the total Democratic vote for the whole county Was 504

In Muskegon county at the election of 1900 the Republican nominee for governor received 5,162, the Democrat, 2,947. At the election of 1902, the Republican nominee for governor received 3,672, and the Democrat, 1,-911. It will be noticed that at both of these elections the Democratic vote for governor was more than one-half as much as the Republicans. At the primaries held Sept. 13 last, the largest vote cast for any Democratic was 188 that being for the candidate for sheriff

In Kent county, at the primaries on the same date, the Republican vote for sheriff was 3,907 more than the Republican vote for goevrnor at the general election in 1902, and the total Democratic vote cast at the same primaries was, as before stated, only 504, and 7,788 less than the Democratic vote for governor at the election of 1902.

In Muskegon county, at their recent primaries, the Republican vote for the nomination of sheriff was 1,597 more than the Republican vote for governor at the election of 1902, and the Democratic vote cast for the nomination for sheriff was 1,724 less than the Democratic vote for governor at the same election. This tremendous falling off in the Democratic vote and the big gain in the Republican vote over the vote cast at the general election in both counties was caused by the fact that a great many Democrats voted at the Republican primaries. They vote for the man who. they think is the weakest candidate on the Republican ticket at the primaries in an endeavor to nominate him. and at the election hope to be able to defeat him. The Republicans would no doubt do the same thing in Democratic localities.

Every man nominated on the Republican ticket in Kent county resides in the city of Grand Rapids. of deeds, prosecuting attorney, judge of probate and clerk, were nominated for the third term.

In Muskegon county every nominee on the Republican ticket is a resident of the city of Muskegon, with the single exception of the nominee for register of deeds, who resides in Muskegon township, adjoining the city. Farmers were unsuccessful candidates for the following offices: One for representative, two for sheriff and one for county clerk. Only one farmer was nominated in the county of Muskegon, and none in Kent.

This, is easily explained. Voters the primares and vote on ther way to the store, office or shop, at the Katah-Butter, \$1.00 size at 75 cents noon hour, or in the evening when they have finished their work, without the loss of a mi ute's time. The farmer, and those living in the rural districts, are obliged to quit their work and lose a half day, and, in a great many instances, the whole day, for the purpose of voting. There is only one conclusion to be reached, should this system become general. That is, the cities and villages would ing to vote for Roosevelt.—Muskegon control all nominations, as was the case in Kent and Muskegon counties.

This system prevails in the county of Alcona, and on September 6, the primaries were held and county ticket nominated. The Republican vote for the nomination of sheriff was 970. That vote was 146 more than the average Republican vote for governor at the last three general elections. This is more evidence of Democratic assistance in nominating a Republican assistance in nominating a Republican dicket. The candidate who received ticket. The candidate who received to the 241 votes, less than a quarter of the 241 votes, less than a quarter of the vote cast, was nominated. There was nominated. There vote cast, was nominated. There vote cast, was nominated. This is more evidence of Democratic

were polled in the township of Harris-ville 259 votes. On the same basis, Harrisville could have nominated the

whole county ticket.

Here is a little of the ridiculous in connection with the system. Judge or Probate Jewell was nominated again by the Republicans in Kent county. The Democrats deemed it advisable not to nominate anyone against him. Someone thought "Jack" Adams, a colored character of Grand Rapids, would make a good nominee for judge of probate on the Democratic ticket. He received one vote, the only one, for the nomination. The law plainly states that the board of canvassers shall certify to the candidate receivthat one vote, "Jack" Adams has one vote to the good, and is, therefore

legally nominated. These practical illustrations show how the compulsory plan would work out in the larger scale of the state. The southern part of the state, which contains the largest cities and towns and the most populous counties would soon have absolute control of state-affairs in its own hands. It would with natural selfishness, select the state of equalization so that the hoard burden of its own share of state taxation should be lightened at the exwould be increased. Thereby this condition would inevitably arise: The rural and smaller countles would pay the bills; the cities and larger counties would control the administration

The proper term to apply to this kind of an article is primary unfairness, or farmers need not apply. The Republican party is in favor of any reform that will reform the manner of making all nominations. The platform provides that the whole question may be submitted in each county to the vote of the people, giving each locality the privilege of choosing for itself. It opposes forcing it on' the whole state against the wishes of a large number of its residents. Is it not just as fair to give the people of the farming districts home rule as it is to give it to the cities?

All of this goes to show that perfection has not been reached. Experience is demonstrating that there must be careful-deliberation and wise counsel in the preparation of a more extended law, and the present county measures must be radically changed. With experience our teacher the legislature may be depended upon to correct evils where evils exist and avoid glaring injustice to the people who live outside the large cities of the

"The several years of my political experience have given me information as to our state institutions and the general course of state affairs which believe can be made valuable to the state and its people. In the past I have sought to be economical in the expenditure of public funds and I shall be even more so if given higher power and greater authority to urge such views."-Extract from speech deliyered by Hon. Fred M. Warner at West Michigan Fair.

ROOSEVELT AND WARNER.

### The Governor of Michigan Must be a Man Who Will Support the

It looks a little incongruous to couple the name of Ferris and Roosevelt, as the leaders of the Democratic party in Michigan are doing. The former to defeat the favorite of the Republicans, he will vote for Parker, but he is trying to get the support of these same Republicans to elect himself. This, in the vernacular, is called "working both ends against the middle," but it does not often win when the "middle" is apprised of what is go-

ing on. The Democratic leaders are giving out that they are not making any attempt to poll a large vote for Parker in this state, that they are giving Roosevelt quasi-support, and for this reason they want Republicans to vote for Ferris. In other words they want governor of Michigan, will use all the influence that position gives him to embarass the Republican national administration.

The names of Ferris and Roosevelt cannot be brought together with reason. A man who votes for the former should in all reason vote against the latter. No man can vote for Ferris without doing injury to Roosevelt. because the president needs the moral and four of the candidates, register support of the governors of all the states who are in sympathy with his policies. A Ferris man cannot be a Roosevelt man, nor can a Roosevelt man be a Ferris man, in the sense of being a man who believes in certain political principles governing political

action. Roosevelt and Warner are names which harmonize because they are the names of men who believe in the same political principles. When President Roosevelt wishes the moral support of the governor of Michigan to carry out his national policies, he can call on Governor Warner for such aid as he may desire. But what could he living in cities or vilages can attend do in this regard if it should happen to be Governor Ferris instead of Governor Warner? What could he do?

There is no question but what Roosevelt will be triumphantly elected, and he has the right to expect that the State of Michigan, which will give him not less than 100,000 plurality, shall stand back of him by giving him the moral support of a Republican state and especially every voter who is go-

"My party is pledged to pass a primary election law at the coming sesmy best to see to it that that pledge is fulfilled. I have made the statement that whatever effective primary electatives selected by the people of Mich- store.

### QUEER QUALIFICATIONS.

to, the democrat organ at Mr .Ferris' home, is a report of remarks made by him at the democratic county convention there which was probably not thoughtfully analyzed by that paper when it made its report. Mr. Ferris had been invited to become the guest of the convention and to make a few remarks as the recently nominated candidate of their party for governor. So he left his school room for a short time, and was received by the convention with hearty applause, as was fitting, and briefly addressed the delegates. The report says ing the largest number of votes. With that he "reminded his fellow citizens that he had not been very attentive to political conventions as this was the first one he had participated in actively for twenty years. It had surprised some of his friends to learn that he was a Dean Savage of Detroit .- Jackson Star. democrat, yet he had been a democrat all of that time." Mr. Nesbitt, the editor, in his report seemed to think that such indifference to political affairs commended his candidate to the people as a patriot who was above politics, and was possibly a statesman; but if he had analyzed the matter a very little pense of the rest of the state, which he would have perceived that it suggests a queer quaification for a public administrative office so important as that of chief executive of one of the great states of the union. He had been a democrat for more than twenty years-all his life-and for what reason? There is but one reason for an intelligent and patriotic man belonging to a party, and that is that the principles and the character of the party appeal to his judgment so that he feels the supremacy of that party to be demanded by the public welfare and its cause to command his allegiance and his services. Yet so little had such considerations appealed to him, so little had he interested himself in the success of his party, that it was now a surprise to some of his friends to learn that he was a democrat at all; and so completely had he shunned his duties as a citizen believing in and claiming to belong to the democrat party, that for twenty years he had not taken part in any of its conventions for the selection of suitable candidates, and devising means for their election, to fill The Republican position is the wise offices upon the proper conduct of which

all of our public interests would depend. And it is such a man, forsooth, who s put forward as the peculiar representative and champion of primary reform, on an assumption that the people have not enjoyed sufficinet privilege of sharing in the duties of the nominating conventions-this man who has himself neglected all such duties. He is paraded on platforms all over the state to show to the people how they have been defrauded of their rights in the selection of candidates, and exhibited as a man filled with deep concern for the restoration of those rights in the and desiring to be elected governor that he may restore them-this man who has been so indifferent to those rights and in his own conduct so neglectful of them, that for twenty years he has had no part, in a convention, and evidently had had no thought in his mind whether the people were restrained of their

#### HIS RECORD.

says that he will do what little he can dent free trader, was denouncing the wishes an increase of salary he can razor. republican principle of protection and promising speace and prosperity if we could have "four more years of Grover." We got the Grover, but even Mr. Ferris can't remember the prosperity. Eight years ago, Mr. Ferris, a rampant free silverite, was denouncing the 'crime of '73," and promising financial ruin if McKinley should be elected. McKinley was elected, but it would embarrass Mr. Ferris to point out the ruin. Four years ago, Mr. Ferris, a frantic anti-imperialist, was declaring that Mc-Kinley's election would mean the fall the Republicans of Michigan to place of popular liberty before the encroacha man in the gubernatorial chair who ment of the monopolistic octopus. Mcis opposed to everything President Kinley was re-elected, but liberty is Roosevelt stands for, and who, as the still enthroned in Big Rapids and other states and territories north of Mason and Dixon's line. Now Mr. Ferris is is equally sure of the malign results of machine rue if the republican party should be left in control any longer, but the people have heard his cry of rules and regulations, Just what power wolf too often to be greatly disturbed the council possesses in the matter will

#### VOTE STRAIGHT.

straight Democratic ticket. To better disguise the appeal to his republican hearers, he makes it in peace meal, first LOOKING FOR HEIRS, for himself and then he goes down the whole line. It will not fool republican voters. They will understand the scheme. The democratic party cares nothing for Ferris in himself. Only for democratic congressmen and legislators, do they value him. They never wanted him, and only because nothing else appeared available for killing off Stearns, after he had humiliated himself for their favor, did they take Ferris the cash held out -Tecumseh News. up. If they could develop the scheme so far as to capture a congressman or carry some legislative districts, it would be quite worth while; and even Mr. Ferris alone, if they elect him, would administration. This is something ev- in the event of an interim vacancy in ment for them.

#### A THOUGHTFUL MAN.

sion of the legislature and I will do His wife had such an unusual case of tion law it seems best to the represent Only 25c, at Glazier & Stimson drug Hudson Post.

### COUNTY AND VICINITY.

In the Big Rapids Bulletin of Sept. THE LAST CASE.

The last case of smallpox in Jackson has recovered, and the city is now free from the disease.—Jackson Citizen.

The Detroit Journal remarks: "The Detroit base ball team having won a game from Jackaon, we should like to see Jackson in the American league.'

NEW CHURCH BUILDING.

The corner stone laying of St. Joseph's church will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 28, Rev. Bishop Foley officiating. A large number of priests will be present, including Rev.

BOUGHT VOTING MACHINE.

It is reported that York has purchased voting machine and it is hoped that they will get something better than Saline did. It broke down about the middle of the first forenoon and the were disgusted and fired it back .- Saline Observer.

WILL HAVE INSTITUTES.

State farmers' institutes will be held at Cadmus, Deerfield, Holloway, Palmyra, Macon, Medina, Og en Center. Onsted, Rollin Center and Tipton the coming winter, with the county two days counded meeting at Adrian .- Tecum-

GOT A DUCK-ING.

We learn that Freeman Schofield and Frank Burgess of Norvell, were duck bunting up the river in a boat and as one of them fired at a duck he was kicked over by the gun and by that means the boat was upset and both got a ducking .- Manchester Enterprise.

MAKE YOUR . EPORTS.

The law requires that the directors of istrice chools shall annually report the particulars of each. This involves a large amount of work, but is essential to the proper statistics of the state and these reports are now being sent to Lansing. The general conditions of the chools are good.

ACKSON NEXT.

The Twentie h Michigan Infantry, in ession Wednesday at Dexter, elected ne following officers for the association; President, Col. C. B. Grant, Lansing; secretary and treasurer, J. T. Ham mond, Jackson. The next meeting will be held at Jackson the second Wednesday in September, 1905.

ALK MEN TO SLEEP.

Andrew Taylor, of Manchester, has tried raising turnips, corn, hay and other tarne products at Manchester but beneves there is more each in the barber ch shop the ensuing year. He can wear a white cost, and have a better Twelve years ago, Mr. Ferris, an ar- chance to talk men to sleep, and if he -Adriau Press.

EXCEPTIONALLY STRONG.

The Choral Union course at Ann Arbor this year bids fair to be exceptionally strong, but Prof. Stanley, as yet, is not ready to make the full announcement. It is said Fritz Keisler, the marvelous violinist, will give one of the recitals. The great features of the May Festival will be Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" and Mendelssohn's great oratorio, "St. Paul."-Ypsilantian.

TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN.

What's the matter with the Tecun seh water board, At the last meeting land. of the council that body adopted a resolution asking the members of the water board to resign because of failure to report to the council according to the probably be found in the charter. The question is, can they make the members "take water," or will the water board Ferris made a strong appeal to vote make the council take water?-Adrian

An attorney of an English estate has been in town a few days, looking up the helrs of Henry and Ted Haynes, who have fallen helr to some more property as they may use him as a wedge to split in the old country, It is said that \$2,the republican forces, to foster disaf- 000,000 is to be devided among the ten fection in our ranks and pull some votes original heirs. These same parties received a large sum of money from the same source a good many years ago, and many of our people well remember the the style that was indulged in as long as

YELLED, ROLLED AND KICKED.

In Reading a cat stepped on a sheet of fly paper. It would not let go of her paw, and soon she rolled and was entangled in the mess of stickiness. She administration. This is something our U. S. senate, prove a good investyelled, rolled kicked and plunged, and finally managed to get out of the house, and it took a week to coax her back. M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind. How great is human intelligence. When knew what to do in the hour of need. fully on the same kind of pudding, he a Hudson lawyer seated himself gracestomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and with never a frown scrapped off the ofmany times, and wish to repeat it here, tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she fending plasters, then calmly resumed got relief at once and was fluxly enred. his study of the political situation .-

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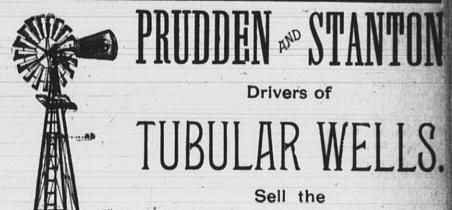
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# G REPUBLICAN RALLY

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R. A. Alger, Hon. G. J. Diekema and Fred M. Warner to Deliver the

republican rally to be held Wedv. November 2, in this village, will red letter day in the campaign. will be speeches in the afternoon



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et every one join in making Novem-2d the bigest meeting of the cam-

#### THE PRIMARY REFORM MOVEMENT.

Force to Some Extend in Several States There are but Ten States is the Union at Have no Primary System

would probably surprise many ers to know how extensive has n the agitation for primary rem, and how generally the states ve already adopted laws to modify ir nominating systems along that And it might be no less sursing to know how entirely out of eement with each other those ates have been in the method and gree of their application of the inciple. Of all the states in this ion, there are but ten that have t now some primary election sys-On the other hand, there are three that have adopted a genmination of all state and local of I these three are Florida, Missisopi and Texas, Florida also includ-U. S. senators. All of the other tes retain conventions for the nomation of at least a portion of their cers, either optionally or compulrily. Minnesota has a mandatory for all except state officers. w Hampshire has a mandatory law representatives and municipal ofthis is optional with the party

ers. Nevada has a mandatory law r primary election of delegates to nominating state convention; rile Arkansas reverses that and coses delegates in county convenns who nominate a state ticket der direction of county primaries, nmittee. Other states have opnal primary election (or direct mination) of state and county ofers only, or county and local ofers, or town and city officers and islators, or legislators only, or of officers; and the option is either candidates, or for delegates to minate candidates, or for both; it at the option of counties or of parconventions, or of party commit s, state or county; and the laws applicable to certain cities or unties, or to entire states, either ms; and there is, besides, volunry primary reform, as in Virginia ere all officers from senators down so chosen, and conventions abshed, under resolution of a state

One skillful in permutation might lculate how many varieties of priry reform are here made possible; t it may be noticed that only in ree gulf states by law, and in one er southern state by voluntary rty action, has the full extent of mary reform demanded in Michibeen endorsed; and only in one thern state, Minnesota, has so ich been grantd as was granted by e senate bill passed in the last higan legislature and rejected by radical primary reformers in the use. Wisconsin will vote in Nover upon a proposition for entire te direct nominations, and Oregon so vote affirmatively in June, will legislate under it; but not of the great republican states of Kansas, all of which have priry election laws, has gone nearly far in that reform as the Michi-Senate bill that would now have n a law if the supposed friends ty for failure to pass a primary platform to pass a primary rewith the power to do so.

#### CANDIDATES CONTRASTED.

Woodbridge N. Ferris, the democratcandidate for governor, ran for congress as the nominee of the democrats ery, they willfully misstate the facts. 1892, and was beaten by John Avery, county, where Ferris lived, gave him 1,684 to 1,927 for Avery, and gave Thus Mr. Ferris can only claim to have own county, his additional 156 votes no candidate against him.

In 1902 Ferris was the democratic candidate for superintendent of public instruction against Delos Fall, and was county gave Ferris 823, to 1,463 for Fall, and at the same time gave Bible, democrat for lieutenant governor, 650 to 1,022 for Maitland. Ferris thus in his own county took 159 votes from Fall, while running 173 ahead of Bible.

At the same election Fred M. Warner, now republican candidate for governor, der the Harrison administration, and ran on the republican ticket for re-election as secretary of state, receiving 228,-197 votes, and was elected by 75,228 over John Donovan. In his own county Democrats came into power, under of Oakland Mr. Warner had 5,665, which was 239 above the highest other on the state ticket.

In 1894 Mr. Warner was the republican nominee for senator in the 12th district, composed of Macomb and Oakland counties. The district had been their annual reports, did their utmost in the habit of electing democratic senators, but Warner won by 2,005, though his democratic predecessor, Harvey sage to Congress. When McKinley be-Mellen, had been elected by 904, and Mellen's democratic predecessor Boughner, had been elected by 451 in Oakland district so well that he was re-elected eleced to his first term as secretary of highest of any candidate. During both senatorials terms Mr.

Warner was the youngest member of hat body, and as secretary he was the youngest incumbent of that office since the adoption of the constitution. His as that of his opponent is notable for its mediocrity. Ferris has never carried ward. He has gained much less advanage on the score of popularity at his neighbors in this campaign that he had manifested so little interest in public did not know with what party he should

ried, and he has never been found wanting. As a fit candidate for governor of Michigan he stands incomparably above Ferris; and as he has been invarably preferred heretofore, he will unjuestionably be preferred now.

#### DECREASE IN TAXATION

So much effort is being made at presnt by the Democrats to show the inrease in taxation under republican adninistration. The Detroit Tribune is me of the loudest Democratic papers on this subject, other more obscure papers following in its wake. The Laning Republican shows the unfairness, ot to say misrepresentation of the Trionne. It says:

"Misgovernment of the state has run ip the state's expenses from \$3,000,000 n nine years to \$8,000,000."-Detroit Tribune editorial. Tais well illustrates the vaine of the Tritune's statements in the political campaign. The state tax his year is \$2,954,692.98. The moneys that the Tribune probably employs to make up its amount-and then it can't come near to making it-would be the specific taxes from railroads and other interests, not a dollar of which goes to pay state expenses, but it is all turned over to the counties as primary school money. The more of this money the state collects and hands over to the ounties, the greater, of course, appear he amounts of the states' receipts and disbursements; but the character of a paper that could use that to create an appearance of extravagance on the part of the state administration, is one which we may be thankful few papers possess. The state tax this year is \$59,226.54 less than it was nine years ago, showing less state expenses now than then; and the increase is altogether in the specific taxes which the people do not pay, but which, on the contrary, they receive, through the primary school fund. It is such dishonest jugging that is employed in the atterly unjustifiable and wicked warfare waged upon Mr. Warner, but there is an element of fair play in the American character which will make it reach upon the conscienceless

sources from which it comes. Chairman Babcock, of the republican congressional committee, permits, nsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa it to be known that the republican majority in Congress is likely to be reduced this year, and that republicans must everywhere be very vigilant if the majority is to be made secure from extinguishment. If in primary reform, some of whom pursuit of fancied reforms or resentnow condemning the republican ment of fancisd grievances, our voters suffer themselves to be cajoled orm bill, had not defeated it. The by pretended sympathy from the ublican party is now pledged in common enemy, and listen to enticements for the betrayal of their party a law that shall secure the right in any degree, they will run a risk every county desiring it, and will this year more serious than they can the body. Tea or tablet form 35 cents Louis Independent (Populist). experiences of 1892-96.

#### RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

When Democrats assert that their party is the "father" of rural free delivand populists of the 11th district in It is charity to call their assertion a plain falsehood, for it is a deliberate republican, by 2,321 votes. Mecosta lie, uttered with the intention to deceive many persons. Right here in Washtenaw, for example, when Post Morse, democrat for governor, 1,497, to Master General Wanamaker talked of 1,958 for Rich, at the same election. making the experiment of trying a "solid" county, a respected Democratic sutaken 31 votes from Avery in Ferris' pervisor undertook to introduce a resolution in the board, that Postmaster that he ran ahead of Morse coming General Wanamaker be asked to try from the prohibitionists, who nominated to make the experiment in Washtenaw county. Experienced democratic politicians on the board, informed him that the proposed resolution would never do, it would boom the republican beaten by 72,671 in the state. Mecosta party, and he did not venture to introduce it. If these democratic politicians would have had the real interests of the people at heart they would have porate interests of the state. welcomed the resolution and not waited for a republican congressman, Charles E. Townsend, to bring it about.

Rural free delivery had its origin un-Postmaster General Wanamaker was its "father." He proposed and established the first experimental route. When the President Cleveland, they did everything possible to kill rural free delivery; in fact, they absolutely refused to expend any of the \$10,000 Congressional appropriation for its nourishment, and both Postmasters Bissell and Wilson, in to discredit it. President Cleveland also threw cold water on it in a hostile mescame President rural free delivery was pushed to the front as a Republican policy. This policy has been continued uncounty alone. Mr. Warner served his der President Roosevelt, until now there are about 27,500 routes in operation. No in 1896 by a vote 20c higher in the dis- farmer need be deceived by Democratrict than any man on the state ticket cy's false claims, for the record shows had, except Pingree; and was in 1900 that to Republicans alone belongs the credit of inaugurating and fathering a state by 105,800 over his opponent—the mail service that is of incalculable benefit to rural communities.

#### AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

Mr. Ferris, the Democratic candidate for Governor, persistently declares that it was a Democratic legislature that record as a candidate before the people gave the people of the state of Michiis as remarkable for brilliant successes gan the Australian ballot. So boldly and repeatedly has this nervy claim been made, that many have doubtless his own county, nor his city, nor his supposed it to be true; and that the precedent that they urge as justification for republicans now abandon their parown home than has Mr. Warner, and ty and vote for the democrats in purhe has been obliged to confess to his suit of another reform, had some force and pertinence.

But what are the facts? The official acairs and paid so little attention to ballot and the private voting booth were his duties as a citizen, that some of them given to the voters of Michigan by the legislature of 1889, in which the senate be classed, and none of them had in 20 contained 24 republicans and 8 demoyears ever seen him taking part in the crats, and the house 70 republicans and labors and duties of any nominating 30 democrats. The bill passed the senate by a unanimous vote of 21 republi-Mr. Warner's ability, integrity, ac- cans and 3 democrats. It went to the quaintance with public affairs and faith- house and was passed with amendments fulness to every public duty in the past by a vote of 54 republicans and 10 democrats yea, to 6 republicans and 5 democrats nay. Returning to the senate. the house amendments were concurred in and the bill finally passed by a unanimous vote of 19 republicans and 5 democrats. This, then, upon analysis yields the result that, counting both houses and the three votes together, of the republican members 80 per cent voted for the bill, 5 per cent against it, and 14 per cent not voting; while the democrats voted 40 per cent for the bill, 13 per cent against it, and 46 per cent not voting-amounting to 99 per cent of each, the remaining I per cent being ost in fractions. The act was approved by Gov. Luce, and became a law by authority of a republican legislature and a republican governor with only a minority of the democratic members consentings. The law has been amended by succeeding legislatures as found needful, including the single democratic egislature of 1891; but that is the history of the granting of the official ballot and the private voting booth, which are the vital features of the Australian system in Michigan, which was done by republicans without even the concurrence co a majority of the democrats.

BUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP. I am glad that this question of primary reform is being so much discussed. I am glad the duties of citizenship are being over and over again reviewed. Even good laws will not enforce themselves. If, during the coming two years to follow, interest and desire on the part of the people of Michigan in favor of honest methods and fair dealing in the handling of our nominating system shall continue, better results than our state has ever known will be secured. Whatever may be the means through which the ideal in such methods is to be brought about, there should be no disagreement in the desire for state laws which will, to the fullest extent possible, secure the better results desir-The existence of such a spirit is of far more importance and of far more value to the state than mere legislative provisions could possibly be. But the statutes of our state should make it as easy as possible for the legitimete desire of the voting citizen to be expressed, and as difficult as possible for trickery and illegitimate influences to find successful operation.-Fred M. Warner's speech at Grand Rapids.

What common platform, if any, unites these two or three or half a dozen parties which compose the Democracy? Just about this:

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The attempts made to smirch Mr. Warner have so completely failed that some of the opposition papers have lately been apologizing for the attacks which they made upon him in the early part of the campaign. They call in question his honor and integrity, and are sorry if the language they used could be so construed. Mr. Ferris has been compelled by the public ppinion which these unjust attacks on Mr. Warner has produced by reaction. to tell the people from the platform that the Republican candidate for governor is an honest and a just man.

The people are flocking to the Warner standard because they want an honest and a practical business man at the head of the affairs of the state, and they are learning, even from his opponents, that he' is that kind of a man. Before his straightforward course the bugaboo of "primary reform" has lost its terrors, and the people are willing to trust him to do what he says he will do to protect the primaries and the nominations for offices.

Fred M. Warner and the splendid state ticket of which he is the head will be triumphantly elected on November 8th .- Muskegon News.

#### PRIMARY REFORM LAWS.

If Ferris were governor he could not enact the smallest fag end of a primary election law.

All either Warner or Ferris as governor could do would be to favor or veto such laws which are passed by the legislature. Mr. Ferris has changed views very often and might not later believe as he

does now. Mr. Warner has been consistent and in public life kept every promise he

made before election. Mr. Ferris, instead of working tooth and nail for Democratis primary reform legislators, seems to be toiling mostly for Ferris. He has not stated how he could compel the enactment of a reform law, and knows that he would be as helpless to do so as if tied in a bag and shipped to Port Arthur.—Grand Rapids Herald.

## JUST ONE INSTANCE.

HOW THE STATE TREATS MR. FERRIS' HOME COUNTY.

A Little Lesson in Taxation That the Democratic Candidate Evidently Cannot Learn.

Considerable has been said in the present campaign about the alleged extravagant expenses of the Republican administration in the state, and the tax burdens upon the people in consequence. How is it in Mr. Ferris's own county? Mecosta county's share of the state tax levied in 1904 is \$9,361.55; and while the taxpavers of Mecosta county are paying that amount to the tion for governor of this state appear. state for all state purposes, the state is paying back to them for care of could be able in this way to so comcounty insane, transfer of their prisoners and children to state institutions, coroner's fees, and other expenses created in the county, and which were a few years ago paid by the county, \$3,913.17, so relieving them of county taxes to the amount of over 40 per cent of their state tax. Then in addition to that the state returns o Mecosta county this year in primary school money \$21,4 9.85, relieving the taxpayers of so much of the cost of their schools, and making more than two and two-third times their total state tax that they acually re-ceived this year from the state in relief of local taxes. And that is not all, nor half of it. Mecosta county's share of the portion of railroad taxes now restrained, pending decision of the railroad suits, is \$32,219.77, and that will be added to her primary school money for this year, if the state's case wins, as it is expected to do. Then we can foot up \$57,613.34 going to Mecosta county from the state funds for this year, against the \$9,861.55 that she pays in state taxes, or a net profit to that county of over 515 per cent on her outlay, as a result of her relations with the Republican state government We are entitled to count the whole of his for Republican legislation has provided it and Republican administraion is striving to secure it; but about 270 per cent dividend is already real ized without any contingency.

Mecosta would better stay in the

We are told that the Populists of Michigan will support Roosevelt and Ferris. They will support Roosevelt, but not Ferris. The former stands as the rock of Gibraltar against trusts and combines, the money power and Shylock of Wall street, and the Pop-ulists admire him for it. But what is there about Ferris, or what has h done, that they should support him? A creature of the Democratic machine hat smothered Populism in this state. Nominated by machine men, who refered to Populists as a lot of long haired crazy cranks. Supported now by the press of Detroit, that on all occasions dubbed the Populists as fanatics and weak minded creatures. Why should the Populists now get down on their marrow bones and help to boost into office, a man who was made, and is owned and will serve, this element of democracy? We do know a lot of them that will support Roosevelt, but

#### NARROW BLATFORM.

It is noticeable that the democratic candidate for governor is not devoting himself at all in his speechmaking tours to the gaining of votes for the national nominees of his party or the defense of its principles, nor to the promotion of the campaigns of its nominees for congress in this state ticket, other than the solicitation of votes for himself. This may be agreeable o his colleagues on the democratic ticket, and if not they M. Warner, a man who has been in can make their own complaints; but on public life for a number of years, and the part of the people to whom he whose record is unassailable. An at- makes his appeals it must seem very tempt has been made to shrow that he far from an open and straightforward is the creature of corporate interests, style of campaigning. He has said in and will be controlled in his actions as interviews that he is a democrat, a party governor by those interests; but this man who believes in his party, and that has signally failed. His record has he shall vote his party ticket; but on been shown, and it proves that he the stump he presents himself in quite has the manhood and independence to another guise, as a non-partisan who do what is right without regard to the has no party whose cause he cares to wishes of the railroads and other cor- advance, and no ticket or platform for which he feels interested, beyond securing votes for himselt on the issue of a single detail of state administrative reform, so-called. It may be questioned whether a man

who does this from sincere and candid now say that they did not intend to motives, is a man of sufficient breadth and grasp of public matters to fill the executive chair of a great state; and if he did it from motives not sincere and candid, he would of course be unfitted in point of character. But conceding the candor, the objection of narowness and incapacity must lie; and it is much emphasized by the admission he made in his home speech at Big Rapids, as reported with considerable approbation by Mr. Nesbitt, editor of the Big Rapids Bulletin of September 10, the democratic paper there. The democratic county convention was in session, and Mr. Ferris as their recently nominated candidate for governor was asked to come from his school room and give them a few minutes talk. He came. and in his remarks reminded them that he had not been very attentive to political conventions as this was the first one he had actively participated in for twenty years-and his activity then extended only to visiting his county convention in his own town for a few minutes on solicitation, and that only because he had just become the nominee for governor.

This has been spoken of as creditable, showing that he is not a politician; but consider what it implies. A citizen and business man and public educator and now put forward as the standardbearer of a great party in competition for the governorship of a great state, claiming to have believed in his party all his life and now to hold allegiance to it, he has yet cared so little for its proper control, and as a citizen has thought so little about and exerted himself so little for the framing of wholesome principles of government and the selection of worthy men to make and administer our laws, that he had not in twenty years taken any part in a onvention where such duties were performed.

And the case has a worse aspect than his; for this man is put forward especially as the standard-bearer of the cause of greater popular participation in nomination processes, and he offers himself as the special champion and advocate of a greater assertion of the people's rights to such participation, when he has been in his own habitual conduct an assertion of the right of non-participation. It need not be surprising that he should in his campaign perceive but one point for discussion, and conceive that the more intense his devotion to that point the more will his qualifica-But it would be very surprising if he mend himsef to the people of the state as to secure his election to a place of such wide and varied demands and re-

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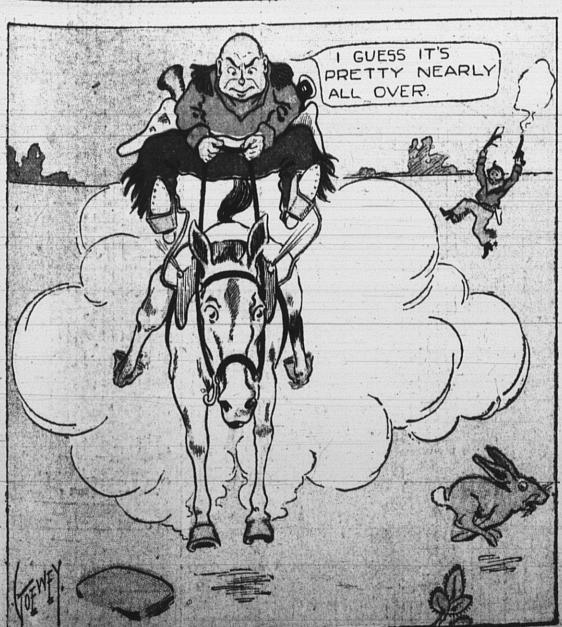


















"Sh! I hear somebody coming and I'm going to get even by-



Having some good old-fashioned fun-



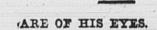
"All by myself and see if I can't de-



"A little of this scaring-



"Hooray! Wake up, Johnny, I've





Mrs. Simple-"My husband says that he finds green exceedingly soothing for

CARRYING ON THE IDEA.



Chauffeur—"Quick, farmer! I want a bushel of corn to sprinkle on the road as I go. I'm pilot for our club run.

IT WORKED.

Dubber—"Now, with that elastic band tying it to my neck I fancy that I cannot lose my umbrella this trip."

Checks-"Dis looks pretty good, hey?"

(Biff!)

THE UNEXPECTED.



"Ha, ha! This is the stuff! But say, what a lot of fowls they have around here.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

"Great sprockets! I hope the boys wen't catch me before I can get through this bunch!"

HE WENT.



Constable—"Hi, there! I want you, see? I been look.
in' fur the wholesale chicken thief that's devastatin'
these parts an' you're him!"

SEASONABLE SCENES.





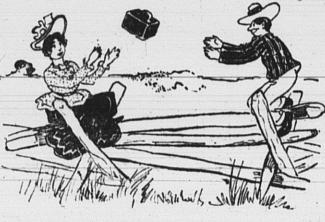
A flat party in early autumn.

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Eddie-''Now I've taken you, Angie, I'll-



"Throw you the camera and you may-



"Take me."



Tommy-"Say, Billy, just see me make Towser go.



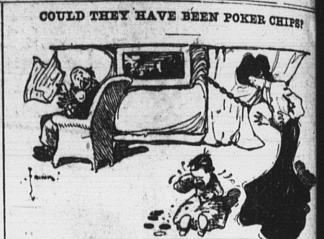
"Hold on, Towser. What you trying-



"To do?"

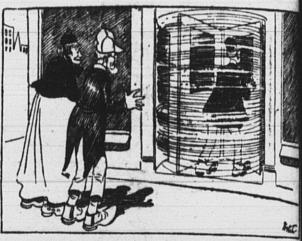


Billy-"Yes; he goes all right."



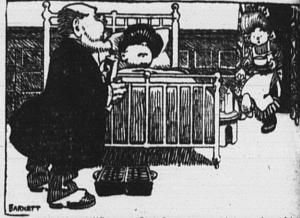
Mamma—"What's the matter, lovey?"
Little Willie—"Wow-boo hoo! I hurt my teet on deal lozengers I found in papa's overcoat pocket."

TAKING IN THE TOWN.



Uncle Jay Wiregrass — "Waal, ef thar ain't a new-fangled merry-go-round! Come on, Manthy, an' we'll take a spin, ef it costs us a dime."

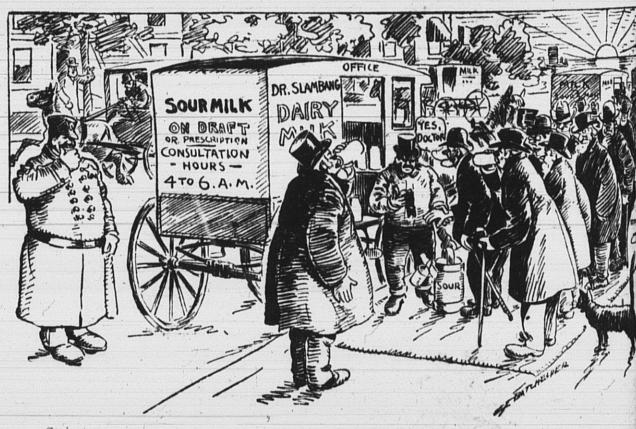
#### DIAGNOSIS.



Physician-'Jane, what has your mistress been don to excite her to-day?" Jane—"Nothin' but just readin' the bargain sale advertisements."

Physician—"Ah, acute nervous prostration, I see."

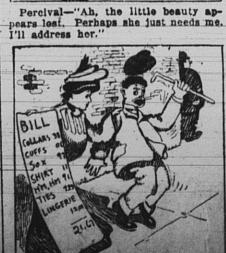
## KEEPING UP WITH THE FADS.



If sour milk is to become a panacea why shouldn't the milkmen pose as physicians?



his eyes."
Mrs. Dimple—"Yes, I understand he spends every night at the card table."



HE KNEW.



Scientific Barber—"Do you know that when the edge of a razor is examined under a microscope it has teeth like those of a saw?"
Customer—"I don't need a microscope to know that."

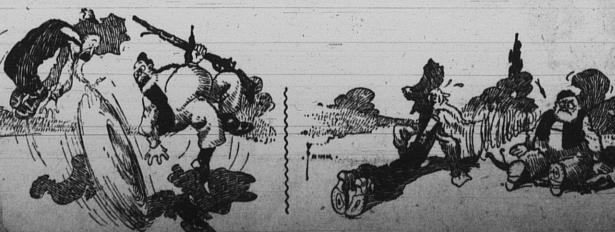
OH, DEAR!



Circus Solly—"Ha! De p'leece is on me track! But here's a busted autermobile tire dat'll just about hold me."



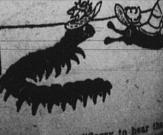
Grassville Police Force—"By hen! If we hain't found one o' them \$80 auto tires! We'll sell it up to taown an' pay our expenses!



NO REST FOR THEM.

Thinne—"Been fishing, I see. Heany luck?"
Thickke—"Yes; didn't lose a side. Thinne—"Ah, that's good. How a did you catch?"
Thickke—"Didn't catch any."

GETS ABOUT ALL RIGHT





and make rather than usive ideas in dress were being quickly by the multimasses were becoming atry where class distinctions are sely and clearly defined, as in

among them, cleverer than the eggested that they dress in exact tion of their own family porthat these would afford styles that not be copied by the undesirable; esto! the costume de style was

mything so clever, so distinctive, nal could not long be left to exclusive possession of any one set and it was only a short time il the grandes mondaines of Paris feach and every period so differthe others, that there is absopossibility of clashing, and each costume de style knowing that licates-a comforting reflection to styles, the new mode calls for the draped

is willing to pay for it.

And directly to this same costume de style can we trace the very wide latitude in modes which this season affords. All of the historical styles are being revived, and the designers have been haunting the national galleries all summer, copying a sleeve here, a collar there, a bodice omewhere else, and combining those varying tems in the most delightful way to make the fashions for the modern maid.

Quaint and old-world are just about the words that will be describe the gowns of the clever dressers, those who pick and choose the very best points from what is presented for their consideration. Those fascinating little fichus that make such a difference in the appearance, not only of the bodice but of the whole figure as well, are one of the leading features of the new modes. And speaking of figures, the outlines have changed vastly and materially in these last few weeks; owed suit. But the field is so this in consonance with the changing tange of modes so large, the modes. The bodices are now being fashioned to be worn outside of the skirt, and even some shirtwaists are on view at an importer, where the little basque or ble leader can wear her own in- peplum is intended, too, to be worn over

Concerning Best Tea. broths are merely aids to digestle whips and spurs to sluggish Invaluable in their proper place, when beef tea, mutton broth. r clam broth are mistaken for that they become dangerous and of positive disaster. Clear anth or beef tea means starvation sick. The albumen of meats is by hot water, and either rethe meat itself or in the form is skimmed off the top of the inhe water takes up the flavoring and a small portion of other but is devoid of the nutriment supposed to be dissolved by it. so holds true of mutton broth, to be "so nourishing." In itself nourishing at all. It is the bared in it that is nourishing. The for mutton broth, based upon live properties, would be barley ored with mutton extract. So, chicken broth most often a rice wored with chicken extract. And of tea is but hot water generored with meat extract that is with pepper and salt to taste. leir true nature is divulged by a meat infusions and their ficalue appear in quite a different he nourishing part of beef tea lies eat that is thrown away. Unaining definite nutrients, such as at exist in rice, wheat, potato, use.-Harper's Bazar.

mination of cep Wells. ties of experiments which proved deep wells and springs could poliution, the town of Quithas doubtless been saved from of an epidemic of disease. In the water supply of the town d from wells, and in planning a system it was proposed to dis-le public sewage by discharging borehole into an underground The possibility that contaminailt, however, was early sugnd led to practical experiments Ttaken by the United States Survey, and the Geological Surorgia, in order to determine the Two tons of salt were 

tected at other sources of water in the vicinity, and emphasize the importance of carefully examining and safeguarding water supplies under al conditions.-Harper's Weekly

OUR PASSION FOR PUBLICITY.

The press agent is not a modern in stitution, though he has not been known long by that title. The work he does has been done since before the invention of the art of printing, and nowadays it is done very often by men who are not known as press agents, publicity promoters, press representatives or by any other title which suggests their real duties. For instance, the best known press agent in the United States today is United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew. He does not assume the title, nor did he when he was actively engaged in rail-road work as the president of the New York Central. But during the last 40 years Mr. Depew has been the press agent of the Vanderbilt family and of the railroad with which the Vanderbilts have been most closely identified. Educational institutions appreciate the value of advertising, and the Chicago University has been skilfully exploited by an alert press agent working under the direction of President Harper. Queer theories advanced by instructors with queer names have been sent out time and again. in the quantity that it is John D. Rockefeller, whose gifts of millions made the Chicago University possible, was greater than Napoleon or Slinkspere, and the editors had fun with him while advertising the university. Another professor said something harsh one day about the Standard Oil Company and again the advertising fellowed. Another professor fell in love with a fellow work-er, and this time Dan Cupid was used as a means of advertising .- Leslie's Monthly.

Ivan.

Russia lay in famine—
Crops were spoiled by smut;
Hunger stalked the steppes.
To the moujik's hut.
Ivan, can you bear it?
Ivan, why not rise?
Ivan, in his patience,

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JUST LIKE A TAILOR MADE

GOWN.

There are some very fascinating feaures in dress which we are only just beginning to copy from the French, and one of them is the use of those informal garments which the clever Parisienne distinguishes as robes intimes. Family life in France is the extreme informality, and for the late breakfast and for the family dinner madame-and mademoiselle as well for that matter-indulges in those graceful and artistic garments that suggest, without entirely carrying out, the negligee

from the very faintest to the richest and

deepest, are represented, and exquisitely

The new gray tints, from the softest

pearl that looks almost like white down

to a thick moleskin coloring, are very

much in the van. There is one very fash-

ionable color that is somewhat whimsic-

which is really and truly far nearer the

olor of an elephant's hide than what one

Both the clover and the elephant col-

rings are trimmed with embroideries

in the dull, faded tones; and dyed lace is

often used to supplement the other trim-

mings. The exact tint of the cloth must be

And, by the way, dyed laces are renew-

ng their vogue of the springtime. When

first introduced they were looked upon as

merely a passing freak of fashion; but

they have really made quite a firm niche

for themselves among the better modes.

The little separate blouses and bodices

in the dyed laces are quite often an ac-

companiment to the dressier of the tailor-

fashionable following-is ordered a blouse

of the dyed lace is more often than not

arranged for.

made gowns; and when the three-piece suit-which, incidentally, retains all of its

reproduced, or the thing is a failure.

lly known as elephant's breath.

might imagine his breath to be.

bautiful they are

To wear with the very dressy silk pettioats (the Parisienne perhaps spends more time and thought and money upon her lingerie than upon the rest of her wardrobe) there are the most delightful and artistic coats or jackets or whatever one chooses to call them. The oneseamo crepe de Chine, as the double widths have come to be called, is a mighty favorite for these, for the necessary shirring, tucking and accordion plaiting can better be planned for and with less waste of material in the wide than in the narrow fabric.

The yoke is really the foundation of those charming accessories to one's wardrobe; and this is covered up and concealed by a thousand and one clever devices in the trimming line. Their construction is so simple that even the veriest amateur in the dressmaking line can fashion them for herself. From the concealed yoke the full folds of the little jacket depend, and here is it shirred, tucked or accordion plaited, the length being regulated to suit the wearer. In accordance with the more formal fashions there is quite a fancy for the half and three-quarter lengths, and very graceful. it must be confessed, they look. Yards upon yards of lace are used for ruffling and edging; and the sleeves are just as elaborate as well may be, and of half or three-quarter length to match the coat.

Very often a sash of velvet ribbon or a tint that will harmonize or contrast with the crepe de Chine is threaded through the plaiting and tled in front in a careless grace. It must hang loosely round the figure, just on the curve of

bodice that extends in a very marked and. And to increase this very desirable effect from the armhole to the waist is eleverly at this time; and this season by their figthe hip rather than the waistline; and
sharp point in front, a style that cannot the bustline is ruled a trifle not too made somethat longer. So the elihousts.