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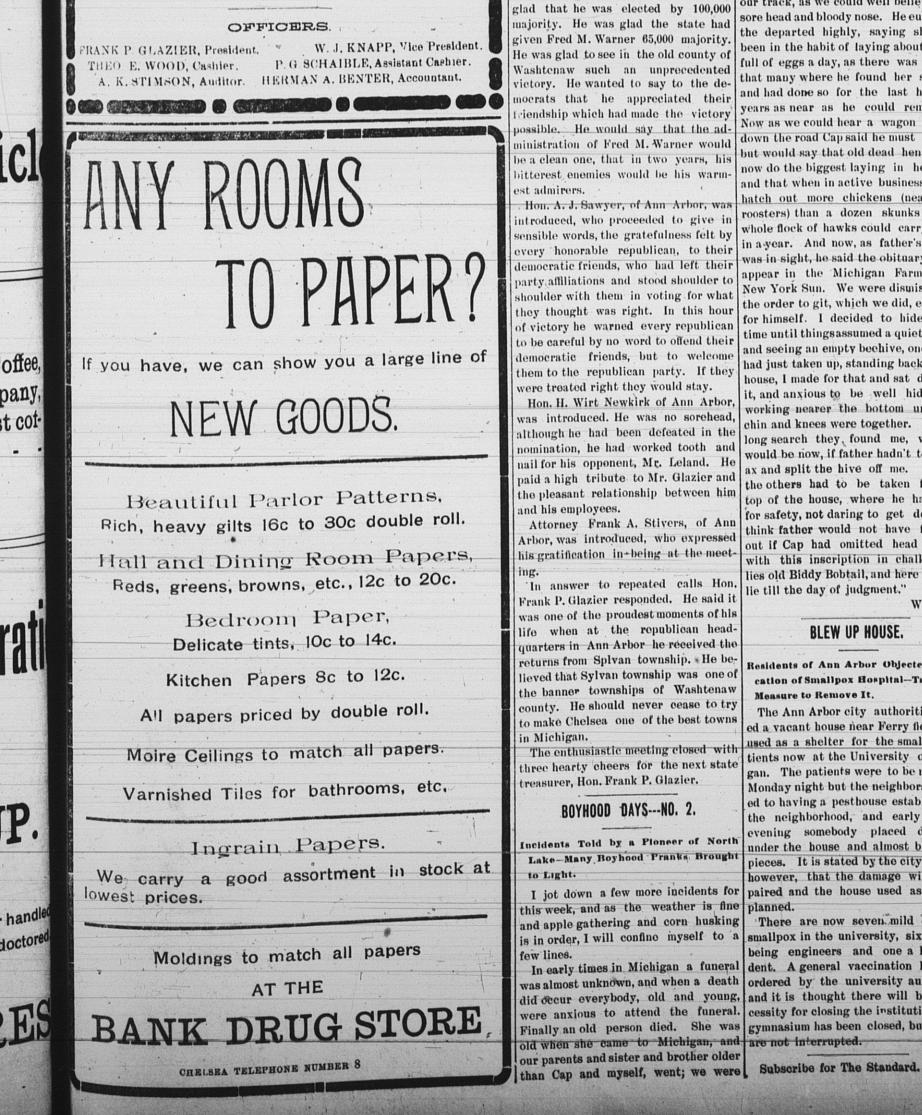
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8200 f ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING told to be good boys and we too should go to the next one. But we were afraid A VERY NOTABLE EVENT. CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK, t would be like the circus, a long time in coming, if ever. So after promising CHELSEA CITIZENS RATIFIED. not to burn the house or straw stack AILW **BAY VIEW READING CIRCLE** CHELSEA, MICHIGAN. we watched until our folks had got over t 6:39 a. 39 p. m. the first hill and out of sight, then Cap Celebrated Its First Decennial Anniversary Eloquent Speeches by Messrs. Wedemeyer, i at 12:09 a. at 6:50 a. 50 p. m. gave his first order, which was that I Sawyer, Newkirk, Stivers and Glazier--Monday Evening at the Home of Mrs. should go to a near neighbor having a FOR BOYS Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washte-Music and Fireworks. large family of good boys and bring George W. Palmer. odation of at the Deta at the Ma naw County. them over to our house, as Cap was planning a big time. They needed no. Last Friday evening Chelsea was One of the most pleasant occasions in urging as they had often before this ablaze with improvised torches, firethe history of the Bay View Reading s leave ter took part in our celebrations. While I works and bonfires and its streets re-About ithis time some boys need 'a Capital and Surplus, - \$90,000.00 Circle was the celebration of its first except Su hours up m. and the was gone for help Cap had been busy sounded with music and tin horns. It change of clothes. You can get the kind decennial anniversary at the home of thinking and planning, and finally dewas a grand ratification meeting, gotten Mrs. George W. Palmer on Monday of clothes you want if you will come to cided to have a funeral of our very up by the employees of the Glazier the right place. We would like to talk it evening, November 14, the same home in from Ypsi theater ca of ten or n tra charge. own. But as none of the congregation Guarantee Fund, - - - \$150,000.00 Stove Works. At 7:30 a procession of over with you and show you our new which was held the Circle's first banfelt quite resigned to shuffle off this more than one hundred men headed by fall styles. Our quet in June, 1895. Invitations were mortal coil, we all took to the henhouse the Chelsea band, started from the sent to every one who had ever belong-AINS and soon selected one we thought to be Stove Works and marched through the ed, ten of whom were present and Fall Clothing for Boys Total Resources, - \$500,000.00 as old as the party to be buried that village. Transparencies with pictures TLECK eleven sending letters which were read day. Then stones, clubs and missils of of President Roosevelt, Governor-elect to the company. An anniversary hymn, OMPA all kinds flew thick and fast, until the Warner and State Treasurer Frank P. the joint work of two members, was STEM and children is so attractive that it is easily way ahead of any disold hen gave up and stopped breathing. sung to the inspiring tune of "America" Glazier. Along the line of march red play ever made in Chelsea. Jackson v n, Marsha In the fusillade I got a rap on the head fire and Roman candles were set off. and an original anniversary poem read Money to Loan on Good Approved Security. that came near furnishing another sub-When the procession arrived at the by the author. Mrs. George Blaich, of ject for a future event, also one of the It Don't Cost Much to home of Hon. Frank P. Glazier it 11:50 a.m Ann Arbor, very charmingly rendered a invited guests got a rap on the nose 35 p. m.; nly. stopped and Mr. Glazier invited vocal solo to the delight of all present. that Cap decided would just fit us out them in, where their heartfelt congrat-After the remainder of the program, This Bank is under State control; has abundant capital and a large suras mourners, as we ought to have two ulations were given. Mr. Glazier in a Cloth the Boys Here. 12:45 p.m.; . m. Albio plus fund and does a general Banking business. which consisted of vocal and instrufew fitting words expressed his feel- at least. He would be the preacher, mental music and readings, was given, the uninjured guests would be pall a social time was enjoyed during which ings of gratefulness for the way they Interest Paid on Time Deposits. bearers. We decided as the death had pt local | had stood by him. dainty refreshments were served. The We have a good strong suit at \$1.50 y excepts time. P been so sudden and the news not get-We draw Drafts payable in Gold in any City in the World. While the procession was marching desire to celebrate their second deting spread far around, each person cennial in the same place was freely exabout town the opera house was being al cars. I We have a large assortment of rattling Make collections at reasonable rates in any banking town in the country. would have to act in more than one pressed and the members hope they prepared for the ratification meeting. good wearing suits at \$2.00, \$2.25 and capacity. Cap would have liked to lead Two Varner cheeses had been provided may be so blest. PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US. \$2.50. Made up stylish, good fitters and BUCKNE the singing but on account of a severe and with crackers were served to the Jackson, cold his voice sounded more like ring-CHORAL UNION SERIES. well sewed. people who had congregated at the ing hogs than a funeral tone, so 1 was n &(The following program will give the house. Deposits in the Savings Department draw three per the next choice, as I knew Old Dan When the line of marching men reachschedule of concerts and prices for the We have a still larger assortment at \$3.00 cent. interest which is paid or credited to account on Tucker and Zip Coon, besides two or ed the hall, it was soon filled." Bernard ten concerts of the Choral Union to be and \$3.50. These suits must be seen to be three verses of Pop Goes the Weasel, **D** PROVIS Parker, acted as chairman, and introgiven at the University hall, Ann Arbor. January 1st or July 1st. appreciated. which Cap said would come in all right duced each speaker with a few fitting Nov. 18-Pittsburgh Orchestra, Emil if I would be very careful and sing low. otation remarks. Paur, Conductor. 1 think now Cap had other reasons than Hon, W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor Dec. 8-Music of Bygone Conturies, We always sell good clothing, but our Safety Deposit Vaults of the best modern construction. Absolutely Fire nd Chic the solemnity for keeping my voice was the first one called upon to address Mr. and Mrs. Dolmetsch and Miss Salboy's clothing this season is the best and Burglar Proof. down as we had neighbors across the the enthusiastic audience and he made we have ever shown. Boxes to rent from \$1 00 to \$5,00 per year. field that didn't attend either funeral. a short but eloquent speach. He said Jan. 13-Kneisel Quartette. in McKune which he thought might be jealous, and he was proud of Michigan who had now Feb. 2-Anton Hekking, 'Cellist. Your Business Solicited, expose our family affairs to public gaze. You Take no Chances in Coming Here. Feb. 14-Muriel Foster, Contraltonext to Pennyslvania in proportion to At this late date I can't recall the its population, given the biggest repub-Song Recital. features of the occasion, but one or Twelfth Annual May Festival-Princilican majority of any state for Presi-DIRECTORS. two impressed me more than others and We promise you better style pal Works:-"St. Paul," Mendelssohn, dent Roosevelt. The village of Chelsea JOHN W. SCHENK. W.J. KNAPP. F. P. GLAZIER, are lasting. 'Flying Dutchman," Wagner. Clothing for your money than you will had a man who had contributed more to ADAM EPPLER. WM. P. SCHENK, Cap's sermon consisted of a warning G. W. PALMER, The following are the prices of adits prosperity than any one man and buy elsewhere and guarantee absolute FRED WEDEMEYER to be on our guard as death might be on V. D. HINDELANG, HENRY I. STIMSON, mission: that was Frank P. Glazier and he was satisfaction or your money back. our track, as we could well believe by a Tickets for Entire Series (10 concerts) glad that he was elected by 100,000 sore head and bloody nose. He eulogized

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majority. He was glad the state had given Fred M. Warner 65,000 majority. He was glad to see in the old county of Washtenaw such an unprecedented victory. He wanted to say to the democrats that he appreciated their iendship which had made the victory ossible. He would say that the administration of Fred M. Warner would be a clean one, that in two years, his pitterest enemies would be his warmest admirers. Hon, A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, was introduced, who proceeded to give in sensible words, the gratefulness felt by every honorable republican, to their democratic friends, who had left their party affiliations and stood shoulder to shoulder with them in voting for what they thought was right. In this hour of victory he warned every republican to be careful by no word to offend their democratic friends, but to welcome them to the republican party. If they were treated right they would stay. Hon. H. Wirt Newkirk of Ann Arbor. was introduced. He was no sorehead, although he had been defeated in the nomination, he had worked tooth and nail for his opponent, Mr. Leland, He paid a high tribute to Mr. Glazier and the pleasant relationship between him and his employees. Attorney Frank A. Stivers, of Ann Arbor, was introduced, who expressed is gratification in-being at the meet-In answer to repeated calls Hon, Frank P. Glazier responded. He said it was one of the proudest moments of his life when at the republican headquarters in Ann Arbor he received the returns from Splvan township. . He believed that Sylvan township was one of the banner townships of Washtenaw county. He should never cease to try to make Chelsea one of the best towns in Michigan. The enthusiastic meeting closed with three hearty cheers for the next state treasurer, Hon. Frank P. Glazier. BOYHOOD DAYS NO. 2. Incidents Told by a Pioneer of North Lake-Many Boyhood Pranks Brought to Light. I jot down a few more incidents for this week, and as the weather is fine planned. and apple gathering and corn husking is in order, I will confine myself to a few lines. old when she came to Michigan, and are not interrupted. our parents and sister and brother older

the departed highly, saying she had Tickets for May Festival (5 concerts) been in the habit of laying about a hat \$3.00. full of eggs a day, as there was always that many where he found her setting, and had done so for the last hundred years as near as he could remember. Now as we could hear a wagon coming Single Concert, 50 and 25 cents. down the road Cap said he must hasten. Chelsea residents can secure tickets but would say that old dead hen would for the Choral Union series of 10 connow do the biggest laying in her life certs at the Bank Drug Store; and that when in active business could THE HEART OF TEXAS. hatch out more chickens (nearly all roosters) than a dozen skunks and a Last night "The Heart of Texas" was whole flock of hawks could carry away presented at the Opera House by Allan in a-year. And now, as father's wagon Villair, Pearl Lewis and a very good was in sight, he said the obituary would company. The play is a genuine thriller appear in the Michigan Farmer and and yet it contains lines and scenes of New York Sun. We were dismissed by the highest dramatic excellence; it tells the order to git, which we did, each one a vivid heart story of love, hatred and for himself. I decided to hide for a jealousy, disclosing the extremes of time until things assumed a quiet aspect, human desires and passions. Some of and seeing an empty beehive, one father the startling incidents are the attack

by a mad wolf, the attempt to blow up had just taken up, standing back of the house, I made for that and sat down in "Jack" with dynamite, the realistic den it, and anxious to be well hid I kept scene, where "Jack" and "Texas" are working nearer the bottom until my are surrounded by a murderous lot of chin and knees were together. After a ruffians and engage in a thrilling fight long search they, found me, where I for life and the robbery in the last act. would be now, if father hadn't took the The comedy is rich and plenty, the diaax and split the hive off me. One of logue crisp, but clean, and the whole the others had to be taken from the teaches a good moral lesson to the top of the house, where he had gone young and old. Allan Villair as "Jack' for safety, not daring to get down. I was the ideal, picturesque hero, who

think father would not have found us fears nothing and very pretty Pearl out if Cap had omitted head marker Lewis was a close second as the vivacwith this inscription in chalk: "Here jous "Texas." She also did a very clever

lie till the day of judgment."

BLEW UP HOUSE.

Residents of Ann Arbor Objected to Location of Smallpox Hospital-Take Bold Measure to Remove It.

The Ann Arbor city authorities rented a vacant house near Ferry field to be the postoffice department shows that used as a shelter for the smallpox pa- the fiscal business transacted through tients now at the University of Michi- the postal and money order branches of gan. The patients were to be moved in the department during the last year Monday night but the neighbors object- were: Revenues of the postal service, ed to having a pesthouse established in \$143,582,624; expenditures, of the pos-

the neighborhood, and early in the tal service \$152,362,116; total amount of evening somebody placed dynamite money orders issued, domestic, \$383,under the house and almost blew it to 422,373; foreign, \$37,876,265; total pieces. It is stated by the city officials, amount of money orders paid, domestic,

however, that the damage will be re- \$385,100,020; foreign, \$6,714,846. The paired and the house used as at first deficit in the postal revenues, therefore, were \$8,579,492.

There are now seven mild cases of smallpox in the university, six of them being engineers and one a law stu-In early times in Michigan a funeral dent. A general vaccination has been was almost unknown, and when a death ordered by the university authorities was almost unknown, and when a death did occur everybody, old and young, and it is thought there will be no ne-were anxious to attend the funeral. cessity for closing the institution. The 25c at Glazier & Stimson drug store. were anxious to attend the funeral. cessity for closing the institution. The Finally an old person died. She was gymnasium has been closed, but classes

Single Tickets, \$2.00 and \$1.00. Reserved Seats, May Festival Series, \$2 00 and \$1.00 extra. Reserved Seats, May Festival Series,





lies old Biddy Bobtail, and here she will specialty. The balance of the company W. H. G.

pretty .- Cortland, N. Y. Standard. The above attractions appear for one night only Friday, November 25 at the Chelsea opera house. Reserved seats

MADE YOUNG AGAIN.



CHAPTER VI.

The Room That Faced Edinburgh Castle.

Jack amuses himself the following day knocking about the city, taking a tram ride down to Leith, and watching the fishermen there and at Newhaven thing of that kind here. Oh, no, my come in with their catch.

Castle-a most fascinating spot for all sible that you receive the benefit of temporary sojourners in Edinburgh; this great property without sharing observes the Highlanders go through their drill, and, like all Yankees, men- father. Make your mind easy on that tally compares them with the boys in blue at home.

Jack dines at the hotel and then fore I have you powerless." promenades Princes street, observing the throng, until is near the ap- that I have done was to promise my pointed hour, when he retires to his wife I would not force my presence room, and prepares for the reception upon her, and that I shall keep most of his expected guest, having given | religiously." orders that the Spaniard be shown up when he arrives.

He anticipates a lively scene when the disclosure is made, and feels that his future course must be in a great lustily in Spanish. He looks at his measure governed by circumstances. companion across the table and enringing the hour, when he hears lears back in his chair apparently indoor.

ance as on the preceding night, and wears the same dark velvet jacket. People turn to gape after him in the assure you," comes the reply. street, especially when a large cream worthy senor exceedingly.

Holding his wonderful headgear in with me." one hand, he advances quickly, his guidly rises to meet him.

enemies

"And how does our happy bridethe fetters gall, or, after all, are you paper.' thinking only of the rich results to come from the enterprise?" asks Roblado, with a glance at the decanter | er am I blind.'

Jack has had brought into the room. "Help yourself, my dear sir-sherry, port, and genuine Scotch mountain thing before now."

dew. As for myself, I'm feeling fairly bright, and I recken, as we Yankees say, equal to the occasion. Don't deprive yourself, seror; have another." "Carramba! that is nectar fit for the me, sir!"

gods. We shall not want for it after

"What is that you say?" "Well, only an old proverb to the

effect that 'there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip.'" Senor Roblado laughs in his dis-

agreeable way. cently. "I have no fear there will be anydear young friend. I have anticipat-Then he spends some time up at the ed everything, and it is quite impos-

the same with your wife and her stepscore, for it does not worry me a little bit. You signed the papers, there-

"Pardon me, the only binding act

"But-the papers-"I have signed none."

Senor Roblado seems in doubt whether to laugh in derision or swear Four by the clock, the bells are just deavors to read the cool sphinx who voices, and then comes a rap on the tent only on watching the rings of blue smoke that go curling up from

"Come in!" sings out Jack in his his cigar. Finally the artist comprogenial way. So the door swings open mises; he realizes that it is necessary to give admittance to the urbane don. for him to remain calm in order to He is just as striking in his appear- keep on a footing with this customer.

"Senor, are you joking?" "Never, more serious in my life, I "Then you mean to play me false. colored sombrero rests jauntily on Take care: I am in a position to hurl his head and every one must have you down from your station, even if guessed he is some distinguished ar- 1 have to keep you company, and mentist, which attention pleases the of my race will never forgive treachery. You swore to keep the faith

Senor Roblado grows excited-he face wreathed in smiles, and Jack lan- leans across the table and endeavors to throw a bit of emphasis in his So they cross palms for the last voice; but Jack appears still at his time; it is only a question of minutes | ease, and as he turns his gaze upon now ere these two will be glaring at his companion, something between a each other across the table, deadly sneer and a smile can be seen on his countenance.

"Pardon me again, but I swore nothgroom find himself to-day? Come, do ing of the kind, either verbally or on

> "Carajo! beware, young man. You tempt me too for I am no fool, neith-

"I had begun to think the latter, else you must have caught on to some-

"Caught on-I-you say my eyesight is not good. Come, what have I failed to see beyond that you were a double rogue posing as a gentleman? Tell

Senor Roblado is waking up to the ously on the table, while his face no me, I beg."

daughter and ward, while admitting that you are not the party named in the special license! That is the height of impudence, sir-it is damnable!" "Ah, Roblado, that is where I have you! The special license was perfectly framed, even better than you thought, as I was not reduced to sailing under false colors in order to fulfill its conditions."

The senor sees light all at once. "Malediction!" he shouts, in the most "intense excitement; "then you are-"

"The genuine Squire John-known in the wild and woolly west as Jack Travers," replies the other, compla-

CHAPTER VII.

Diamond Cut Diamond. The picture when Travers proclaims

his identity is certainly one well worth seeing, especially the consternation stamped upon the features of that remarkable man with whom Jack holds his interview.

Senor Roblado is apparently stricken dumb for the time being; the hand that holds the smoking cigar trembles as might an aspen leaf, and his fierce black eyes under the shaggy grey brows are fastened on the Yankee with the look of a hungry wolf. "You are the genuine Jack Travers! You who sit there dare to tell me that

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"Malediction! Then you are-" cigarro! Por Dios! man, I admire your nerve, though you have come

near shattering mine with your devilish intelligence. I feared treachery; I prepared against it, but hola! you overwhelm ma. Still, a Roblado never surrenders: we sometimes die

in the last ditch." "Ah. senor-" laughs the tantalizing Jack, "you remember I warned you it was full thirty feet from my window.



morn, With its stacks of hay and shocks of Oh! the farm was a pleasant sight that

corn, Its pumpkin heaps in the rambling shed. And its apples brown and green and red, And in its cellar its winter store In bins that were filled and running With all the things that a farm could keep. In barrel and bin and goodly heap. Hung to the rafters and hid away— Oh! the farm was a goodly sight that

day!

And here and there were the Jersey

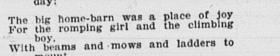
stock, The sheep and horses-old Prince and The turkeys and geese and awkward calf. And the goat that made the children

A pair of mules that a friend had sent Out to the farm on experiment, Pigeons and fowls and a guinea-pig. Dogs that were small and dogs that Chickens that were white and black and oh! the farm was a pleasant place to

stay!

Out back of the house the orchard stood, Then game the brook and the chestnut wood. The sawmill where the children play,

The walnut grove and the cranberry The woodchuck hole and the barking dog. The wintergreen and the robber's cave (Wherein who entered was counted brave),



Multiple and the mount is the mount. Horses and oxen and sheep to count; Hunting of nests of sly old hens, Tunneling hay and fashioning dens. Helping the men to do up the chores, Shutting windows and locking the doors, Letting some work come in with the

Oh! the farm was a jolly place to stay!

Oh! the pantry shelves were loaded down With cakes that were plump and rich and brown, With apple pies and pumpkin and mince, jellies and jams and preserved

And jellies and jams and preserved cranberry sauce and puddings and rice, The dessert dishes that look so nice, Vegetables, breads and bonbons sweet. A great brown turkey and plates of

meat. Sauces fixed in the daintiest way-Oh! 'twas a glorious sight that day!

Oh, the farm was bright Thanksgiving The sun shone clear on the hay and corn,

The guests came early with laugh and

The guests came early with haugh and shout. And the boys and girls scattered about, Seeking the pets they had known before. Climbing through window instead of door, Racing from barn to corn-crib or mill.

Shouting and laughing with glee, until The dinner horn sounded. Oh. I say "Twas pleasant upon the farm that day!



Uncle Isaac's Matchmaking

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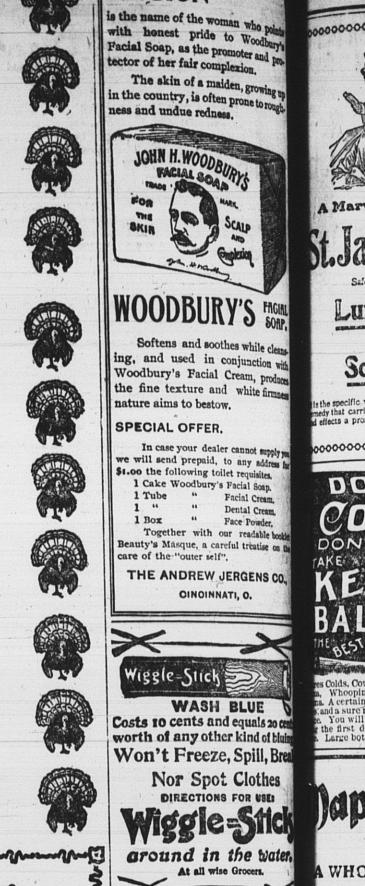
"Well, I declare!" said Aunt Nancy | early an' help fix things for dinner | hospitable soul was filled with con-Winters, "I never did see a turkey fat an' then you an' her could visit longup nicer'n that one! I tell you, Pa, er, she said." it's too good for jest you an' me to set down to. Hadn't we ought to in- real good of Marietty. There'll be vite somebody to help eat Thanksgiv- quite a lot of work fixin' the vege-

this-ch, Senor Jack?"-smacking his seriousness of his cause, and as he and a hard pavement that of Princes in' dinner?" Aunt Nancy paused in tables an' such, an' I guess she can lips, after having half emptied one of speaks he raps his knuckles imperi- street. Don't do anything to tempt her task of stripping the feathers help me quite a little. I'm real glad from the turkey in question, and she's comin', poor soul!"

flicting emotions. She resolved upon a desperate move. "Marietty," she wood in the stove."

said when she returned to the kitchen, "I guess that cabbage is chopped fine enough now. Won't you jest step into the settin'-room an' put some

ance in London about the middle Marietta stopped chopping cabbage the eighteenth century, when o and filled her arms with wood from Jonas Hanway, it is said, thus the wood box. She looked very nice tected himself from the weather into the kitchen and lifted his chin in her best black dress and lacethe cost of much ridicule .- Harper trimmed apron. The warm kitchen Weekly. had given a flush to her cheeks and Value of Eucalyptus Tree. old lady said: "If I was you, Pa, Id the pink ribbon at her throat was The Australian eucalyptus tree very becoming. being grown on a large scale in soil She went through the dining-room ern Europe and northern Africa i and into the sitting-room. Aunt Nancause of its tendency to cy, listening intently in the kitchen, heard the sudden dropping of the swamps. This was formerly supp to be due to-abundant exhalation armful of wood. "My sakes alive!" watery vapor from its leaves, but she said, "whatever shall I do. They'll has been shown that actually t both get mad an' go home most liketranspitation of the eucalyptus ly. Dear, dear, what did Pa go an' only one-half or one-third that ask him for?" willows, birches and other trees. In the sitting-room the wood lay it is therefore assumed that the p on the rag carpet at Marietta's feet." nomenon in question is due simply She stooped to pick it up, but Silas the rapid growth of the eucalyptus, was already gathering the sticks together. In some awkward way their An Honest Opinion. hands touched, and they looked at Mineral, Idaho, Nov. 14theach other. cial.)-That a sure cure has discovered for those sciatic pains a "Marietty," he said, "can't we over make sc many lives miserable, is look the past? Can't we be friends firm opinion of Mr. D. S. Colsta again?" His earnest dark eyes were well known resident of this p looking into hers with the old look. and he does not hesitate to say Marietta held out her hands, and he cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills I caught them in his. The next moreason Mr. Colson is so firm is ment his arm was around her and she opinion is that he had those ten was crying softly upon his shoulder. pains and is cured. Speaking d . He was smiling at her in the old way which used to be so pleasant to matter he says: "I am only too happy to say Ba her until that misunderstanding came Kidney Pills have done me ka between them. He took her hand good. I had awful pains in m and led her into the sunny kitchen so I could hardly walk. Dodd's where Aunt Nancy was about to take ney Pills stopped it entirely. I Uncle Isaac to task. they are a grand medicine." The good old people started in as-All sciatic and Rheumatic pains tonishment as Marietta and Silas encaused by Uric Acid in the tered hand in hand. The lovers look-Dodd's Kidney Pills make ed ten years younger. Kidneys, and healthy Kidneys "Aunt Nancy," said Silas Plummer, all the Uric Acid out of the



LEGION-

WHC The First Umbrellas. Those who suppose that the m bat ple brella is a modern contrivance will b

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surprised to learn that umbrellas ma be found sculptured on some of h Egyptian monuments and on the Nm ted with } Th vah ruins. That umbrellas bearing USSES close resemblance to those of tod were in use long before the Christia FREE. era is shown by their representation in the designs on ancient Greek vase The umbrella made its first appe MI

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"Well," said Aunt Nancy, "that's

the decanters. "You have come then, to-day for what specific purpose?"

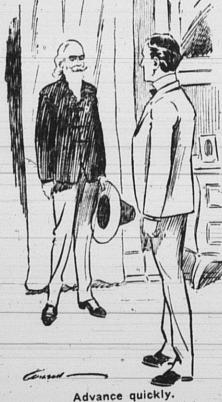
"To arrange for the transfer accord- wrath. ing to our agreement. Of course your prove your identity as Jack Travers to you that I had sigred no papers save the legal gentlemen having the estate those connected with my marriage. in tcharge. You will want the evi- That is absolutely true. You have letdence of your marriage with the party named in the will. Here are the neces- hand, nor did I ever see them. No sary proofs, including the regular certificate of marriage.'

"Ah, thanks. They will come in handy, I am sure. You make one mistake, however, senor."

as clear as noonday. "Voya hombre, what may that be?" asks the artist, in the act of lighting a weed.

"About my visit to the solicitorsthere is no need of my hastening to see them, since I have already been in wrecked. The inmate, a gentleman, Chancery lane."

The Spanish artist looks anxious. "You were bolder than I thought ity hospital, he uttered various things possible. Tell me, how did you suc-



ceed?" he demands, puffing vigerous-

ly. "The result was all that could be expected," answers the young American, coolly.

"Good-good! Then they recognized you as the genuine party in question?"

"Everything passed off in my favor.'

"Oh, what great luck we are having, Senor Jack! Fortune brings every- for him." thing in my way-I, who was only lately contemplating flitting to Cuba. know how I shall invest my share of the spoils."

trouble, my dear Senter."

The senor, who has risen halfway longer appears tranquil, but inflamed from his chair, drops back again; one his eyes blazing with gathering

in a half deliritim, that attracted my

attention. As I had once known the

unfortunate gentleman. I thought it

might be an act of charity to seek the

house of seven gables, and let the

"Well, I did so. You came to the

door, and gave me no chance to ex-

plain. I was quick to perceive that

you mistook me for Howard Spencer,

and having already an inkling of the

finding out why that man had assum-

The Spanish senor has some difficul-

ty in finding his voice, and it is in a

"But-my letters! You had them.

ly object to being compelled to stand

You are surely playing a Yankee joke

ed the name of Jack Travers.

of so charming a girl."

hoarse whisper he cries:

the bill admirably."

"Then-it is all-true?"

"Absolutely, secor."

on me."

glance at the suscular figure of the American has convinced the Spaniard "First of all, that I am not the perfirst move will be to go to Lordon and son you took me for. I declared to that he cannot hope at his age to cope with such an athlete. "All the Fates must be against me

to bring you here at such a time. 1 believed you dead, Jack Travers" he ters, but they were not written by my growls, hardly knowing what else to wonder you look mystified, Senor Robado. I shall have a little mercy upon "So did my dear friend Howard, and

you. Settle yourself comfortably, he had good reason to believe him then, and listen, while I spin a little self haunted by my ghost, since it was varn that will make the whole thing by his orders I was wayland, robbed "I had an appointment last right in the Canongate. While I waited for escaped, as you see, to baffle you: my friend to appear, a hansom, driven schemes."

recklessly, lost a wheel and was "Then we have lost everything. You have swept the board, Senor was badly hurt, and while we waited Jack; but there is one thing still left for an ambulance to take him to Trin- to me."

(To be continued.)

'GATORS AND TERRAPINS TAME Washington Man Has Trained Crea

tures to Come at His Call. good people know what had become of In one of the several places of put neat housekeeper-neat as wax-an' Washington Star, is to be witnessed the novel sight of the feeding of alliga tors and terrapins that have been trained by their owner. There arw game, determined to allow myself to garden and about a dozen terrapine be drawn on, with the intention of of the diamond-back and slider fami spat of their'n was cleared up. Let's lies. Besides these products of south "You know he rest. I need not tell you I entered into the spirit of the game, and that I consider myself very made to tame the crabs, but the othefortunate in being the legal husband

occupants of the pond have made

"A pretty serious one I am afraid, are fed. then. As to the letters, my Chinese servant picked them up when Spencer were about the fountain watching the had been trotted off to the hospital. sight of the water pets enjoying the When you asked for letters I rememcrab feast, and they were certain that bered them, and they seemed to fill they could bring the terrapins and allitheir owner had. "A treat for our party," was what

"You are not Howard Spencer?" one of the women said, "that I can "Most certainly not. That gentlebring them up to get some crab." man does not bear a very enviable "And it's a treat that you can't," reputation around the Cripple Creek mining country, and I should serioussaid another.

Then the effort of making the pecul-

"You are not my correspondent, yet | of life appearing above the surface of you know about the game! Carramba! the water. Again and again the noise home with you in the cutter." where I have some interests that you oven tell me there is no neces- was made, but it was not until their bring me in a scanty living. I hardly sity of hurrying to Chancery lane, be- owner made the sounds that they apcause you have already seen the law- peared. Then there was the usual years and it is all right. What is all scramble for the crabs, and the sight vite, Nancy, an' she said she wa'n't "Perhaps you may yot be saved the right? And you have even had the was greatly enjoyed by those who wit. goin' to meetin'-she hadn't a new sublime assurance to marry my step- nessed it.

Uncle Isaac beamed placidly upon through her gold-bowed "specs." Uncle Isaac Winters rubbed his hands together gleefully, and a genial

smile overspread his face. "Jest like you, Nancy, to think about somebody pose of that feller. Who'll you in-

vite?" "Well," said Aunt Nancy, reflectively, "I've a notion to ask Marietty Peabody, poor, lonesome old maid! I don't know as there's a soul in the village that would enjoy a nice piece and thrown into Dead Horse Canon. of breast meat an' sage stuffin' an' But I am a favorite of fortune, and I Hubbard squash an' mashed potaters an' gravy an' mince pie an' pumpkin pie better'n she would. I do believe she lives pretty slim sometimes." Aunt Nancy sighed a motherly sigh,

and looked thoughtfully at the big turkey lying across her lap. "'Pears to me Marietty done a foolish thing when she give Silas Plummer the mitten the way she did years ago. I wish she was married an' settled down in a home of her own. Silas would be a good provider an' Marietty she's a

lic entertainment in the city, says the seems to me they could be real happy together." Uncle Isaac sat down on the edge of the wood box and looked at Aunt Nancy's kind old face. "S'pose we try three alligators in the fountain in the an' make a match betwixt 'em," he suggested. "It's high time that old

see-it's as much as ten year, ain't ern waters there are several hard-shel' it, since they guit speakin' to each crabs to be seen swimming about it other? I say let's ask 'em both here the water. Thus far no effort has been to dinner to-morrow an' see how it'll turn out."

Aunt Nancy stared at him in amazefriends with their owner. At any tim: ment. "Isaac Winters," she said, "be the latter goes to the fountain and you clean gone crazy? Why, the very talks in a peculiar way the terrapins idee! A pretty Thanksgivin' it would and alligators will come pell-mell to be, wouldn't it, with them two glarward the edge of the water and climb in' at each other an' never sayin' a over each other's backs to get the word! My! my! you don't know Mapieces of cooked crab upon which they rietty Peabody, I guess, or Silas Plum-

mer either, if you think you could One night last week several women pacify 'em at this late day." "Well," said Uncle Isaac, meekly, 'you know best, Nancy! you always know best. I thought mebby it would

work all right, but that's all a wool gators to the surface the same as man knows about sech things. Think I'd best hitch up an' drive down to invite Marietty? Jest as soon if you want I should."

Aunt Nancy turned the big urkey over laboriously. "Why, yes, Pa," she said, "you better go. Give Marietty my compliments an' ask her to spend iar noise was made, but with no signs | Thanksgivin' with us. If she's goin

to meetin' to-morrow she'll likely ride When Uncle Isaac returned, an hour later, he remarked: "Marietty seemed awful tickled about your in-

The next morning when Uncle Isaac, in his Sunday clothes, came high so Aunt Nancy could adjust his collar button and necktie, the dear sharin' your blessin's. To be sure, to look all over the meetin'-house an' be sure, have somebody in to help dis- pick out the lonesomest-lookin' person there-anybody you think ain't invited nowhere to Thanksgivin' din-

ner-an' ask 'em to come along home with you." "Anybody." asked Uncle Isaac. 'Did you say anybody, Nancy?"

Aunt Nancy started swiftly toward the oven door. "Land sakes! I believe that turkey's boilin' dry," she said, as she opened the oven door with a clang and poured hot water into the sizzling roasting-pan. Her rosy face peered into the big, savorysmelling oven.

"Yes," she said, "ask anybody you think looks lonesome

Uncle Isaac drove off to meeting with a merry jingling of sleigh bells. He chuckled to himself as he drove along. "I shouldn't wonder if Silas Plummer would be lookin' kind of lonesome to-day," he said. "Great guns! Who'd ever think I'd take to matchmakin' at my time o' life?"

When the Thanksgiving sermon had been preached and the last hymn sung, the congregation moved toward the doors. Silas Plummer buttoned his overcoat and prepared to go his lonely way. But Uncle Isaac, unhitching the old white horse, called to him. "Hold on, Silas," he said, "don't

you want to ride along with me? An'. say, by the way, Nancy said she'd like first-rate to have you eat Thanksgivin' dinner with us."

Silas Plummer hesitated-and was lost. "Much obliged, Uncle Isaac," he said; "you and Aunt Nancy are very kind, but I was calculatin' on goin' to the restaurant for my dinner."

"Restaurant nothin'!" cried Uncle Isaac, jovially. "Come, pile in here an' we'll be goin'. Nancy'll be jest tickled to death!"

But privately Uncle Isaac wasn't so sure of that. "Merciful Moses!" he thought, "mebby I've gone an' put my foot in it. But we'll wait an' see how it turns out. If Nancy scolds, I'll tell her the poor fellow looked lonesome, an' sure enough he did."

The cutter stopped at the side door with a jingle of bells. Aunt Nancy came to the window and looked out. "Of all things!" she said to herself, "what in the world possessed Pa to guests were gone. go an' do that! My land! what shall

two wouldn't have known the differ-I do? Here's Marietty an' there's Silas, an' they won't speak-I know ence if it had been plain salt pork an' johnny-cake. My!-my! to think what they won't!" Marietta was in the kitchen chon-

a good matchmaker I am. It's just ping cabbage, and did not see the amazin', ain't it?" newcomer, who was ushered into the thing to wear-an' she'd come over sitting room by Aunt Nancy, whose and said it was.

you an' Uncle Isaac have made a With the cause removed there a real Thanksgiving for me." no Rheumatism or Sciatica. "An' me too!" chimed in Marietta.

with blushing cheeks. "Oh, Aunt Kitten Nursed by a Pigeon Nancy, we've made it up an' we're In a cottage near the as good friends as ever!" Newcastleton, Roxburghshire, She looked proudly up at the tall figure at her side. Love was in her

stranger there.

pigeon has evinced great friend for a kitten. With the conse eyes-love and pride. And in the the old cat the bird has been a face of Silas Plummer was a look of on the kitten and helping to los happiness which had long been a ter it and play with it. The constitute an incongruous but h The dinner was a great success

The big turkey was roasted to a defamily. \$100 Reward, \$100. licious brown, the cranberry sauce was rich crimson, the mashed pota

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"The most startling feat I ever saw." said a guest at the Diller last night, who has made a study of Indians in various parts of the United States for his own edification, "was performed by the priests of the Zuni tribe in Arizona, or, as they were called, 'The Ancients of Creation.' They seat themselves in a circle on the clay floor, around a jar that will hold perhaps a gallon, an ancient and sacred earthen vessel, which is filled with water. The chief priest carries in his hand two ordinary eagle feathers, which are tied together at the quill ends so that they make a fork. Behind the circle of the priests are other members of the tribe and the musicians with their drums and gourds, who join in the chants with emotion.

"The incantations continue for several hours and when the participants and spectators are brought up to a proper pitch of excitement the priest dips the feather tips into the water, lifts the jar with them and holds it suspended for a minute or two at a height level with his face or breast. Then he lowers it slowly to the ground. This feat is repeated several times during the perfomance. Apparently there is nothing in the hand of the priest but the feathers and they appear to be inserted into the mouth of the jar only two or three inches. Of course, there is some trick about it, but I was never able to discover it."-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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Kabo Corsets Get Grand Prize.

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In striking contrast to the joyous, ing food, clothing and transportation. and delicious Thanksgiving dinners of The neighborhood of a herder's house-American civilization are the frugal hold or camp, as it will be found on repasts of the many thousands dwel-Thanksgiving day, is probably one of ling in remote and inhospitable parts | the most isolated and dreary on the

of the United States. The natives globe. His skin tent abode is pitched who live on the coast of Alaska have on the desolate, snow covered tundra, a somewhat harder struggle for existfar from the outposts of civilization. ence than do their reindeer breeding The herder is the record breaking neighbors of the interior. All during mover of the world. Every fortythe year the former are forced to eight hours for nine months his frail wage a ceaseless warfare upon the tent home is pulled down and set up whale, seal and walrus for subsist- again in the vicinity of his ever rovence. In gathering their Thanksgiv- ing flock. The deer are not allowed blind man said: "As soon as any ing repast or feast the efforts of the to feed long on one pasture, as the whole household are employed. In constant scraping of their hoofs har-November and all through the winter dens the snow, and it becomes diffihunting of the sea animals is mainly cult for them to get at the moss uncarried on through holes in the ice. derneath.' Large herds have to move Fish is obtained entirely in this man- every few hours, and are actually

ner. A young girl will sit on blocks kept on the go all the winter, as a of ice, covered with a few skins, all territory that has been grazed over day fishing, in the face of a bitter for a day is useless till next season. wind, with the temperature 60 de- The moss upon which the deer feed grees below zero. In hunting the is a foot or more below the surface seals young boys locate the openings of the snow, and is obtained by burwith keen-scented dogs trained for rowing down with their sharp cloven

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Ceremony in County Wexford, Ireland, Is Centuries Old.

In the district known as "the barony of Forth," in County Wexford, Ireland, is to be found a race of hardworking, industrious peasants, living in thatched cottages with clean whitewashed walls, which by their perfect whiteness at once arrest the attention of the visitor. These people differ in many respects from the inhabitants of the other parts of the same county and have habits and customs peculiar to themselves. They are strong believers in the efficacy of prayers for the dead. When a funeral takes place two wooden crosses are provided. On the way to the cemetery a halt is made at a certain spot by the side of the road. Here prayers are said for the deceased. after which one cross is deposited in a hawthorn bush or under it. The procession then goes on its way, and after the interment the other cross is fixed at the head of the grave. This strange custom dates from time immemorial, as the great pile of crosses by the roadside indicate.

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The Blind and the Deaf.

Some persons allege that blind persons are usually cheerful, while deaf persons are usually gloomy and suspicious. The reasons for these characteristics were recently given, in reply to inquiries, the deaf man say ing: "When anyone speaks to me, I am reminded of my infirmity." The person speaks to me I forget my misfortune."--- New York Tribune.

Broad-Minded Scotch Sectarian.

A Scotch gamekeeper, a great light in one of the kirks, was asked the difference between the Free and the United Free churches. "Give me the



Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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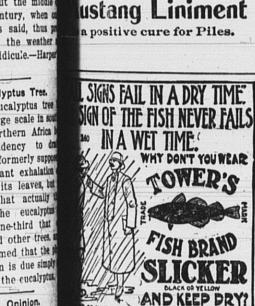
"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help." - MRS. B. A. BLANOHARD, 422 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstrua-tion, weakness, leucorrhœa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset

with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, las-situde, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

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a large walrus head on his back 'So tempting is this flesh that it is cut off in slices and eaten raw.

Life among the reindeer breeders. poor and scanty, the reindeer furnish- the great national holidays

the purpose. The seals, as well as hoofs. the walruses, are compelled to fre-New Mexico is supposed to be pretty quent these for occasional breathing

well supplied with the articles and comforts of civilization, yet natives spells. Beside one of these fissures the hunter will watch for hours. of Old Mexico are to be found along waiting for his prey. As soon as the the southern border who live in the animal is heard blowing he quickly most primitive way. A woman of plunges his harpoon down into the this kind, for instance, prepares bread hole with all his strength. The woundtor a Thanksgiving spread by kneeled seal or walrus at once pulls stronging down and grinding corn upon the ly on the coil, but soon becomes exaboriginal stone metate, used hunhausted, and is easily killed and dreds of years ago, or maybe, she makes frijoles from beans ground in

The white whale, on account of its the same laborious way. great amount of oil blubber, as well as meat, is one of the choice food ani-

BACK TO EARLY DAYS.

Record of Thanksgiving Celebration in Plymouth Colony.

One of the very earliest records of more from shore, out on the ice floe, how a day of thanksgiving was obrushes at once with the glad tidings to his home. There is at once a great served in the Plymouth Colony is as furor and excitement. The sledges follows:

are made ready, and the wife-some-"In ve Meetinghouse, beginning times there are several-together some halfe an hour before nine & with all the available members of the continued until after twelve o'clocke, family, dash over the ice pack to the ye day beeing very cold, beginning wt a short prayer, then a psalme sang, "blowhole," Arriving on the scene, harpoons and guns are - utilized for then more larger in prayer, after that shooting and capturing the prey. an other Psalme, & then the Word About every twelve or eighteen mintaught, after that prayer-& then a utes the school of whale will arise to psalme-Then makeing merry to the blow, swimming the length of the creatures, the poorer sort beeing inhole, to and fro. The breathing spells vited of the richer."

only last about two seconds. Often "On October 12, 1637, a thanksgivwhen the main rising occurs the hole ing was held mainely for these two becomes so filled that the body of a particulars. 1. Ffor the victory over whale will be pushed two-thirds out the pequouts, ye. 2. Ffor Reconof the water and held in this position ciliation betwixt Mr. Cotton and the for several seconds before going unother ministers."

Thanksgiving was thus celebrated irregularly in Massachusetts, as occa-Awaiting these opportunities, the natives aim for a place just back of sion suggested, down to 1680, after the skull, the bullet breaking or diswhich it was annually ordered by the General Court, not always in Novemin this way float on the surface, and ber, but generally after the harvests were gathered.

The manner in which Thanksgiving day was first instituted as a national festival has especial interest. During the war for independence eight public and general Thanksgivings were ordered by the Continental Congress, but after the general Thanksgiving for Peace in 1784 the proclamations were discontinued until 1789, when

the first National Thanksgiving was proclaimed by President Washington, the time designated being the last Thursday in November.

The special purpose, as recommended by Congress, was to give thanks for the adoption of the Constitution. In 1795, the suppression of and could not thank me too much." the whisky insurrection was recognized by a presidential call for a national day of thanksgiving. The prac- Pink Pills for Pale People in cases of

of the interior is a trifle easier and observance of a Thanksgiving festi- ache, palpitation of the heart and all of the interior is a trine easier and observance of a triangle by the forms of weakness in either male or female, the great national holidays the great national holidays

actual difference in a simple form. the inquirer requested after a long lecture from the gamekeeper. "Well, sir," said John, "if you want it plainly it is this: We'll all be saved and they'll all be damned."

Measure Children for Fares. Swiss steamboat companies, to avoid disputes as to the age of children

have established measurement rules Under 2 feet in height go free; children under 4 feet 4 inches, and dogs pay half fare.



THIS YOUNG WOMAN APPEALED IN VAIN FOR HELP.

When Hope had Almost Settled Into Utter Despair Relief Came from an Unexpected Source,

Mrs. Emma Heidebreder, of No. 1323 Joy street, Burlington, Iowa, whose husband is an employce of the Rand Lumber Co., tells a story of pitiable suffering:

"For about five years," she says, "I had a host of physical ills that kept mean invalid and puzzled the doctors. Some of them thought I was going into consumption. At times I was so weak that I could not comb my hair or even wash my face. Then excruciating pains ran suddenly up my thigh and I had to be carried to bed screaming in my agony. I could no longer do my work and the drain upon my husband's purse was very heavy. I craved food but what I ate only gave me discomfort. My liver was torpid, and often I had to be carried to the door for air to save me from suffocating.

"The worst was the pain which seemed as if my thigh were being pushed out of my body. The best doctors could do was to deaden it by narcotics. Once they belle, thought I could not live for more than It isn't what a man owes, but what two days. In one of my worst attacks, a friend said : ' Why don't you try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills? They are the only thing that ever helped my rheuma-

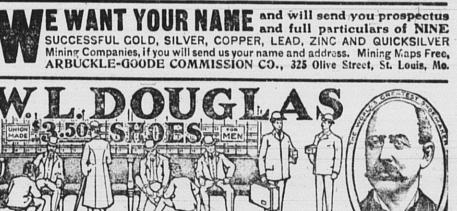
tism. "I took his advice. After using one box I felt better, and I continued to use the pills for three or four months with steady improvement until I was well. For four years I have been able to do all my household work, and no longer have to take medicine for any serious trouble. Pills to a man on crutches because of chased on account of the World's Fair. rheumatism and advised my market woman to buy a box when she was complaining of the same trouble. I heard that he was soon able to throw his crutches St. Louis Transfer Company, Broadaway, and she told me she had got rid of | way and Spruce street, St. Louis, Mo. the rheumatism by the use of one box Testimony multiplies as to the magnificent curative powers of Dr. Williams' tice of officially recommending the rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous head-

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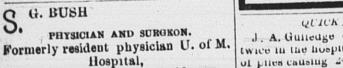


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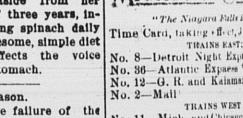
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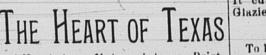
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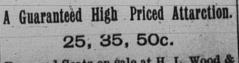


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inent place, and a chapter in the Composers' Series, relating the Romance of Wagner and Cosima, is an interesting ice. supplement to the lyrics. A very clever paper entitled "The Court Circles of the Republic," describes some unique phases of Washington social life is from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from the inner circles of society. There are short stories from the pens of F. Hopkinson Smith, Robert Grant, Alice Brown, Mary Stewart Cutting and El-

more Elliott Peake, and such interesting writers as Julia Magruder, L. Frank Baum, and Grace MacGowan Cooke hold the attention of the children. Many Christmas suggestions are given in needlework and the Cookery pages are redolent of the Christmas feast. In addition, there are the regular departments of the magazine, with many special articles on topics relating to woman's interests within and without the

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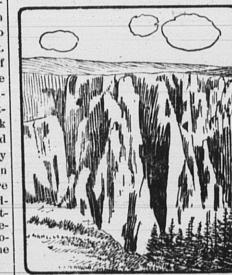
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high as \$400 an acre. Further down the valley there are only alkali soil and sage crossing the desert.

In 1900 a party of residents of the Un- county .- Dexter Leader. compangre valley made the first investigation of the Gunnison as a source of To HOLD POULTRY SHOW. water supply. They explored the canyon for 21 perilous days, and succeeded in getting only half way through it. The held their first meeting for the season record of their journey is a succession of hairbreadth escapes.

They returned convinced that the ticable. Later, in 1900, there was a cursory investigation by the government, and in 1901 the first systematic survey was begun by A. L. Fellows, dietrict engineer of the Reclamation serv-

Mr. Fellows is the man to whom the Gunnison tunnel will owe its existence. He explored and surveyed the region for



THE MOUNTAIN THROUGH WHICH THE TUNNEL IS TO GO.

three years; found that the tunnel was feasible and selected two locations for it, of which that known as the upper location has been finally chosen. The cost of constructing the tunnel

next step was to secure the approval of the secretary of the interior and the necessary appropriation, which the passage voting place in the state on election of the national irrigation act in 1892 rendered possible.

years to complete the tunnel, of which two years will be devoted to boring and one year to concreting. The bore is through granite and shale, in about

The tunnel will be about 12 feet square sion gates will be constructed. There will also be provision for a forest reserve at the headwaters of the river, to insure the permanency of the supply.

"He has an open countenance." "Yes; open to suspicion."-Cleveland

the nuisance can be abated. If possible brush, such as you will see for hours in legislation will be secured which lessens the number of tramps in Washtenaw

The Washtenaw Poultry Association fuesday evening and the members are beginning to step into harness' for the

second annual show, to be held January project would be too costly to be prac- 18-21, inclusive, at the armory. It is necessary, too, to do some hustling if the show is to be an improvement over the one of last year, as that was an ex cellent one .- Ann Arbor Times.

HOME FOR THE BLIND.

The Michigan Employment Institu tion for the blind at Saginaw will be ded icated on December 22. The object of the institution is to afford satisfactory occupation for all blind persons of the state who feel the need of such assis tance. The superintendent, J. Perrine

Hamilton, wishes the names and addresses of all blind persons in the state.

GAAE LECTURE.

Dr. Leonard, Michigan's benefactor who has contributed more valuable col lections of curios to her museum than any other person, not excepting her own graduates gave a lecture Saturday even. ing in the museum lecture room. Dr.!Leo nord has been spending two weeks m Ann Arbor vissting the institution for which he has always cherished such a high regard.-Ann Arbor Times.

A GOOD IDEA.

Commenting on the fact that the legislature has made election day a legal holiday, Deputy Attorney General Harry E. Chase says that he will prepare for the next legislature a bill requiring that an American flag shall hang over every day. He believes that the inspiration of patriotism is needed at no time greater than it is at election .- Williams

DEATH RATE.

Michigan last month numbered 2,635, according to the reports of and will have a fall of two feet in a thou- registrers to the secretary of state. The sand. Its length will be about 30,000 annual death rate was 12.7 per 1,000 feet, approximately 5% miles. At the which is a slight increase over the prediverting point in the Gunnison, diver- ceding month, but a decrease compared with September 1908. A great many deaths, 318, resulted from diarrhoes and enteritis among children under two years of age. Tuberculosis caused 155 deaths, typhoid fever 63, phneumonia 74, cancer 168, accidents and violence 158. Three deaths resulted from smallpox and four from whooping cough.

The reason for the failure of the latest arctic expedition is now made No. 11-Mich. and Chicage expla No. 5-Mail clear by the startling explanation of No. 13-G. R and Kalamazoo 6 the gentleman in charge that it was No. 37-Pacific Express * * Nos. 11, 36 and 37 stop on sign to let off and take on passengers. O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass & Tele too cold .--- Ohio State Journal.

Getting Particular. When a man reaches the age when the most important thing in the

world is the temperature of his morning bath, he has sown his wild oats .--N. Y. Press.

every hour thereafter until 5:30 p.m. 8:09, and 10:09 p.m. Leave Chelsea for Ypsilantiatif. Leave Chelsea for Jackson at 5:34 p. every hour thereafter until 7:50 p.m. 9:50 and 11:50 p.m. Special cars for the accommodalisad parties may be arranged for at the ban fice. Majestic building, or at the ka office, Y psilanti. Cars run on Standard time. On Sundays the first cars leave m MOTHERS PRAISE 17. Mothers everywhere praise One Minite Cough Cure for the sufferings it has elieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cur- for coughs, croup and whooping cough. A. On Sundays the first cars leave in one hour later. SALINE DIVISION Spafford, postmaster, of Chester, Mich., says: "Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. One Minute Congh Cure quickly relieved and cured her and I cannot praise it too highly." One Minute Cough Care relieves coughs, makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm,

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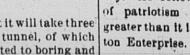


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A Memphis man has gone bankrupt, Montcalm 10,18 with liabilities listed at \$35,000 and Montmorency ... 1,113 assets at \$40. The chances are ten to Muskegon 12,943 one, however, that he can't duplicate Newaygo 6,067 Oakland 11,230 that record. Oceana 5,463

2.879

Militia Officers.

second lieutenant. Co. F. Second in-

Hold-up Men Are Busy.

Hydrophobia from Cattle.

dogs killed.

Ogemaw Belgium is considering an automo-Ontonagon 1,871 bile expedition to the south pole. A Osceola 6,181 movement should at once be begun to Oscoda 476 induce a certain class of American Otsego 2,004 Ottawa 13,714 chauffeurs to join it. Presque Isle.... 3,281

It is learned with surprise that the Roscommon it necessary to send a man all the way St. Clair..... 17,706 St. Joseph..... 5,983 to South American to discover the Sanilac 12,170 Schoolcraft 2,389 microbe of lazinesss.

Shiawassee 8,820 A policeman who called a man a Tuscola 11,342 liar has been restored to duty in an Van Buren..... 9,693 eastern city. In some parts of the Washtenaw 11,803 Wexford 5,475 man beyond restoration.

Alfred Austin has written a poem about the Russian-Japanese war. We take it from the swing of his verses that vodka and caviar do not set well the adjutant-general to Otto Kettner, on Alfred's laureated stomach.

With all his money and superior intelligence the English Astor could not fantry; Guy A. Jimerson, first lieutenmarry off his daughter without blunders to mar the ceremony. They do things as well even in America.

In addition to the fact that we have grown older and more dignified, so that we no longer do it ourselves, we | Third infantry, Saginaw. find it is just about as much fun to watch somebody else twist the lion's A reign of terror similar to the one tail.

A thrifty Buffalo man wouldn't sue the city because if awarded anything mitted Saturday night and appear from in the face. The boys, realizing what the description to have been perpetrat- they had done, turned and fied. It in taxes. So he thought, but he is ed by the same two men who were not a financier, and suffers from con- responsible for those of Friday night. They make their victims deliver with a sciencitis.

from the esophagus of a New York thing of value, even to cheap watches probably fatally injured. The shootwoman's 15-inch terrier the other day. and pennies. . Which reminds us that there really are occasions when it's better to have dogs than babies.

bride with a ham sandwich during the creat washout, Now can you possity imagine a beautiful damsel flying to the arms of a man on the offer of a proteid cutlet or a nutine stew?

A Brooklyn horse has the habit of starting on a run for the stable the Instant of the first tap of the big bell at the entrance to Greenwood cemetery at 6 o'clock every night. Apparently he knows as much as some men.

party who was in the boat when it Lou Dillon's mile in 2:0134 is evidence that she has fully recovered shipped water and went to the bottom. from her attack of thumps, but the Foote was in a stooping position, betting men who backed her against his head but a few inches under water, Major Delmar at the rate of 100 to 40 while Gaines was lying flat on his back. They were but ten feet apart, who was called to attend the injured and saw their money vanish haven't and 150 yards from Chene Point. set got over theirs.

Fred Snyder, aged 16, 2,838 15 received injuries while hunting Sunday 33,004 65 from which he died later. He was 15,470 85 standing on a fence with his gun resting on a log at his feet and had his left 28.636 50 13,930 65 arm over the muzzle. The gun slipped 7.341 45 from the log, striking a hammer on 4,771 05 the log, exploding the gun. Snyder's arın was blown completely off. He was 15,761 55 removed to his home, but died late 1,213 80 that night. 5,110 20

34,970 70 Died of His Wound. As the result of his two wounds 8.366 56 1.198 50 from the revolver of Manley Shears, Harley Hilliker, of Cadillac, died Tues-68,907 00 15,256 65 day. Evidence shows that Hilliker was drunk and endeavored to quarrel 31.033 50 with Shears in the afternoon, but the 6.091 10 latter left the pool room where Hilli-22.491 00 ker was. Again in the evening Hilli-28.922 10 ker entered the pool room and tried 30,327 15 to quarrel with Shears, but the latter again started out and Hilliker fol-279.837 00 lowed him. When they had gone about 13,961 25

a block they were heard apparently in a quarrel and in a short time a re-volver report was heard. Shears

claims he did not shoot Hilliker, and all the evidence against him is cir-Commissions have been issued by cumstantial.

Boy Needs Correcting.

fantry, Manistee; Loren Christoffersen. Bertha Wolfe, 14-year-old daughter second lieutenant, Co. F, Second inof David Wolfe, residing south east of ant, Co. L. Second infantry, Battle Creek; Amos R. Oxley, first lieutenant, and Fred N. Ciement, second lieutenant, Co. K, infantry, Cheboygan; girl's face on the right side of the nose a little above the mouth and she pulled George A. Pettys, second' lieutenant. it out herself. The boy who did the Co. A. Third infantry, Flint; Frank M. McCullagh, first lieutenant, Co. F. youth was hunting and it is said went

when they protested, and ordered them to go away. "Go on, I'll shoot your big nose off," said the boy and, taking aim, Detroit experienced some months ago, he fired his rifle. The bullet crashed by hold-up men, seems to be again the through the window behind which

city's fate. Three hold-ups were com- Bertha was standing and struck her

Murderer Took Poison. Mrs. Katherine Dorfs of Grand Rap

coolness that is startling, using revolv- ids was shot in the mouth Wednes A seven-inch hatpin was removed ers as persuaders and taking every- day night by Joe Adamski, and is ing occurred at the woman's home and is supposed to have started over

a quarrel about some money matters. James Foster and Edward Jones, of Mrs. Dorfs was taken to St. Mary's Rives Junction, have been taken to hospital. The physicians are unable

Ann Arbor for Pasteur treatment, hav- to trace the course of the bullet. Ading been poisoned by cattle with hy- amski escaped. He has served time against vegetarianism is the case of drophobia. Foster treated cattle in ab- here for theft. Adamski was found taken on Wednesday, the father of the the young theatrical man who won a sence of a veterinarian and Jones unconscious Thursday morning on Leaver girl instituting proceedings skinned an animal which died from Kalamazoo avenue by the police. He the disease. The cattle contracted the was at once taken to St. Mary's hosdisease from dogs. The board of pital, where he died a few hours later. health has ordered four cattle and two He had taken a large quantity of strychnine.

> As the result of a boiler explosion The bodies of James H. Foote and on the Toledo tug Warnick, lying at Alfred Gaines, the two Detroit electhe Great Lakes Engineering plant at tricians who disappeared while hunt-River Rouge, Clarence Corey, aged 25, ing ducks in Goose bay, at the Flats, of Toledo, Ohio, fireman of the War-Sunday morning, were found Monday, nick, died at the Solvay hospital at in water four feet deep, near Chene Delray. 'He was almost cooked alive. Point, a short distance from the place George Morris was also terribly scald-Lempke, the other member of the was also soulded but it. Louis Verne the Solvay hospital say that he will recover. Another deckhand whose name was not learned was also injured, but did not receive treatment at the hospital or by Dr. Belanger.

in a church, the building which housed it having been discovered to be unsafe. John Havens, aged 60, of Plainwell committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple. He was a prominent harnessmaker and implement dealer. He leaves a widow and son. Havens was injured last spring by a falling roof and suffered greatly since.

The total number of tons of coal

mined in Michigan during the six months ending September 30, was 559.835: total cost of mining, \$915,-

283.99; average cost per ton \$1.64. The total output was 16,395 tons less than the output for the four preceding months.

Attorney Alex. Moore has petitioned the United States court at Detroit to dress. declare the Port Huron Steel & Screw

Co. bankrupt. The company was or ganized about four years ago. The liabilities are said to be about \$75,000 and the assets one-third of this amount.

Two more of the convicts who escaped from Jackson prison last week were captured Wednesday. They are: James Wilson, sent from Calhoun

county on Sept. 8, 1900, for seven years for burglary, and Edward McPherson, of Ionia, septenced Nov. 19, 1900, for ten year, burglary.

Niles, was shot in the face by a boy, and according to her story the shooting was intentional. The bullet entered the girl's face on the right side of the nose from Sault Ste. Marie Saturday with the head completely severed from the shooting in company with another body. It is supposed he was struck by a train which he did not see approachthrough the house defyin; the girls ing. He was recently married.

The University of Michigan union has been incorporated with President Angell at the head of the incorporators. The object of the association is "to promote the Michigan spirit by all possible means, to promote social intercourse among members, and to provide for them the conveniences of a club house."

While duck hunting in a boat up the Pentwater river, William Hilliard, in reaching for his gun to hastily shoot at a duck, discharged the weapon, frightfully mangling his right leg below the knee. His brother, who was with him, took him to the nearest physician, and the leg was amputated. He may not recover.

The first action in the Jennie Leaver and Myrtle Smith poisoning case was in court against Devan Bros., proprietors of the Lion saloon, and Geo. Bridgeman, manager of the Gore block drug store. The charge made is illegal selling of liquor to the girl.

Mrs. George Fischer, of Montrose, was badly burned about the face and hands Monday. She was pouring a a boiler which was upon the stove. when the heat caused the gasoline in The contract called for 22 knots. the can to explode, throwing it into her face. In endeavoring to extinguish the blaze upon her clothing her arms and hands were frightfully burned.

56 pounds and 46 inches in hight.

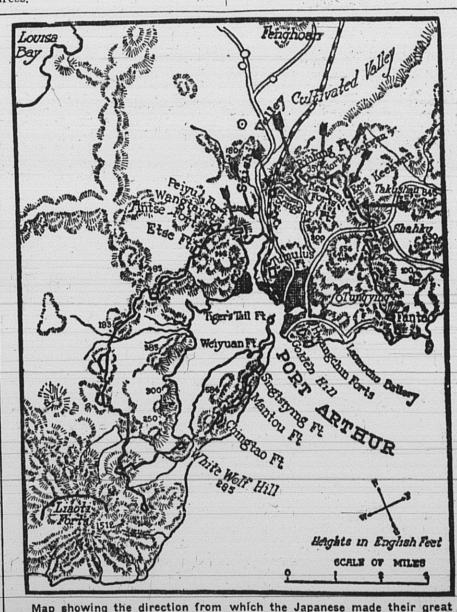
ate Manchuria, Japan also agreeing to fear is felt that, should the Russian commander insist on fighting to the similar evacuation. The two great last, all that can be done by the Japdifficulties in the way of any suggestion of peace are, first, the apparent anese officers will not prevent a slaughopposition of Emperor Nicholas's ter of the Russians. The Japanese present advisers to a settlement of any troops are wrought up to a high state of tension by cruelties practiced by the Russians on their wounded, and by the useless slaughter of their comrades, and the feeling is intensely bitter among the Japanese privates. The of-ficers, also, have this feeling of bitter-ness, but can be depended upon to do-all possible to restrain their men. Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$1 0 @7; poor to medium, \$3 15@5 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 10@4 05; cons, \$1 35@2 45; bulls, \$2@4 30; calves, \$3 55@7 15; western steers, \$3 75@5 15. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$4 95@100; stockers and feeders, \$2 10@4 05; cons, \$3 75@5 15. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$4 95@100; sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$4 90 Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$4kind; second, the preservation of Russian prestige. When a nation's prestige, if not gone, is severely impaired, it is a difficult matter even with the and the feeling is intensely bitter

best of intentions to preserve it."

Mrs. Grover Cleveland performed the ceremony of laying the corner stone all possible to restrain their men.

of the new building of the Hebrew Joplin, Mo., contains so many hobos Technical school for girls, now being that a convention is supposed to be on. erected in New York, Former President Denver is to have a fish hatchery, leveland acted as presiding officer of the exercises and delivered an ad- capacity 25,000,000 trout yearly. This

is a fish story.



effort to take Port Arthur.

The new armored cruiser West Vir- | Thousands of warrants for alleged ginia developed an average speed of illegal voters are ready in New York quantity of gasoline from a can into 22.14 knots per hour in her official to be served on election day. speed trial over the Cape Ann course. Alex, Kiss, hanged in Newton

Mass., for wife murder, was one-eyed, The home of Julius Weber, a one-legged and one-armed. wealthy resident of Aurora, Cal., has F. T. Hanshaw has returned to New

been burned to the ground, and Mrs. York from Klondike with \$100,600, Weber, Miss Bertha Weber and made since last February. One of the youngest electors in Master Paul Weber perished. It is Ducks are unusually plentiful near Michigan and probably the smallest in thought also that the remains of Mr. Whitehall this year, and the hunters

stature and weight in the United Weber will be found in the debris, are quite successful in securing them. States, voted in Three Oaks Tuesday Suspicious-looking wounds were found Agnes Green, schoolma'am in Ne for Theodore Roosevelt. His name is on the little boy in the shape of cuts vada, Ia., fed soap to little boy pupil Clifford Green, 21 years of age, weight on the head and a bullet wound was who said naughty words in school. found in the mother's breast. Boy nearly died. Agnes resigned.

Sheep-Good to choice wethers \$4 49 (4 & 85; fair to choice mixed, \$3 709 4 25; native lambs, \$4 25@6 25. 4 25; native lambs, \$4 25@6 25. East Buffalo.—Best export sters, \$5.25@5.75; few prime, \$6; best ship-ping steers, \$4.25@4.75; good, 1,050 to 1,000 butcher steers, \$3.65@4.15; 900 to 1,000 do, \$3.25@3.75; best fat cors, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good, \$2.50@2.75; trimm ers, \$1@1.50; best fat heifers, \$2 @3.25; medium heifers, \$2.60@2.75; common stock heiters, \$2.60@2.75; best feeding steers, \$3.50@3.75; best year-ling steers, \$2.50@2.75; common stock-ers, \$2@2.25; common stock steers, \$1.75; export bulls, \$3.25@3.50; bologna-bulls, \$2@2.25; little stock bulls, \$25 @2.50. The trade on cows today was steady. Good to extra, \$40@50; me-dium to good, \$28@35; common, \$15 %2. Calves, best, \$7.50@7.75; fair to 22. Calves, best, \$7.50@7.75; fair to \$2.50@5.75@7; heavy, \$3@4.50, Hors-Pigs, \$4.90@5; yorkers, \$5.15@5.25; mixed, \$5.55@5.85; culls and common, \$4.50@5.25; mixed sheep, \$4@4.25; fair to good, \$3.75@44; culls, bucks, \$2@3; yearlings, \$4.50@4.75. Grain, Etc.

3 25; culls and common, \$1 50@2 50.

Chicago-Good to prime steers, \$6 10

Grain. Etc. Detroit—Wheat—No. 1 white, \$1 21; No. 2 red, spot. \$1 22 bid; December, 5,000 bu at \$1 2042, 5,000 bu at \$1 2045 10,000 bu at \$1 2034, 10,000 bu at \$1 2034, 5,000 bu at \$1 21: May, 10,000 bu at \$1 2036, 10,000 bu at \$1 21; No. 3 red, \$1 14 per bu. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 60c; No. 3 yellow, 3 cars at 62c; by sample, 1 car at 600 per bu. Grain, Etc.

32% c per bu. Rye-No. 2 spot. 1 car at 87c per bu. Beans-November, \$1 64 bid; Febru-

Chicago—No. 2 spring wheat. \$1 100 1 15; No. 3. \$1 04@1 12: No. 2 red. \$1 1634@1 18; No. 2 corn. 5644@57c: No. 2 yellow, 60c: No. 2 coats. 3134c; No. 3 2 white, 3042@3134c; No. 2 rye. 8045; white, 3042@3134c; No. 2 rye. 8045; good feeding barley. 38@384c; falr 10 choice malting, 41@52c.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

LYCEUM THEATER--"Par's by N ght." Mak. Wed. and Sat. Eve. 15c, 25c, 502, 75c. Week Ending Nov 19. LAFAYETTE THEATRE--'M chael Strogol." Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50 ... Mat. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday; best seats 25c. WHITNEY THEATER .-- "The Waif's Paradist Crime." Mat., 10c, 15c, 2)c. Eve. 10 20 and 3% TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-Alter-noons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15,10c to 35. AVENUE THEATRE -- Vaudeville -- Afternoos 15 25, and 50c. Evenings; 25, 35, 50 and 75.

Russian Losses. A corrected casualty list of the tenday battle of the Shakhe river issued by the Russian war office places the total of killed or wounded at 33,240, of whom 900 were officers. The first returns, it is explained, contained duplications, and some of the men were so slightly wounded that they were so slightly wounded that they returned to the ranks in a four days

Chicago had 43 suicides in October-King George of Saxony leaves \$40-Nine presidential tickets are in the 000.000. field this year.

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IGAN FROM END TO END---LIST OF SUCCESS-FUL GONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES.

THE NATION'S VOTE.

Goes With Him.

by the on-m Hammond t times, until President Roosevelt probably will e was unable of work by orcross. Three ne in the first bove referred go got one in ng earned by bucking, after that he would go to the Bronx with the backfield vithin striking

100,000 or more. The Parker plurality in the city was 35,000 less than was given Herrick, Dem., for Lovernor, In Brooklyn the Republican managers thought Parker might lead Roosevelt. but reports from all but 37 districts give Roosevelt 424 plurality. His total vote fell 16,000 short of Bryan's.

a hard-fought There was a great surprise in the for the game of 22 to 12 in proportion of the vote for Higgins, ttendance was Republican, for governor, he running merous special far ahead of the Odell vote in the counties and winning by about \$5,000. His nds from Chiplurality above the Bronx was probparts of the ably 100,000, while Herrick's in the Greater New York aggregated about 75,000, Herrick did not carry Albany, ill recommend y be given the to revise the

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his home county, nor did Parker carry Ulster, in which he lives. Roosevelt has approximately 206,000 outside of se islands. The the Greater New York, while Parker's by Secretary plurality in the city is less than 38,000. idation in the A tabulated statement of the indicated results is as follows:

TS.	Roosevelt and Fairbanks.	A CARLES AND A CARLES AND A CARLES AND A
13.	State. Estimated Electoral	
d steers and	California	HON. FRED M. WARNER.
d heifers, 1,000	Colorado	and legislative candidate, was elected,
5; grass steers t, 800 to 1.000	Idaho	according to the latest returns. The Wolverine state gives Theodore.
ers and heifers bs. \$2 25@2 75;	Indiana (5.000 15	Roosevelt an unprecedented majority.
3 25; good fat cows, \$1 25@	Iowa	which will exceed 159,000 when the
choice heavy	Maine 37,000 6	returns are in. It was a landslide as- tonishing to even the most sanguine
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re stockers, 500 Lir stockers, 500	Microuri 10 000 18	every Republican candidate for re-elec- tion was victorious by good majorities.
stock heifers,	New Jersey 50,000 12	and Edwin Denby in Detroit defeated
re, young, me- mmon milkers,	New Hampshire 20,000 4	Alfred Lucking, the only Democratic member of the present delegation.
pringers-Good	New York	State Officers.
steady at \$20	North Dakota	Governor-Fred M. Warner (R.)
teady at Thurs- ades, \$6@6 75;	Oregon	Lieutenant-Governor-Alex Maitland
and the second	Rhode Island 9,000 ': 4	(R.)* Secretary of State-G. A. Prescott
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70: light york- 1 25; stags one-	Vermont	State Treasurer-Frank P. Glazier
and 10@150	Washington 30,000 5 Wisconsin 60,000 13	(R.) Auditor-General-J. B. Bradley (R.)
35@5 50; fair ; light to com-	Wyoming 10,000 3	Attorney-General-John E, Bird (R.)
yearlings, \$30	Total electoral vote	Land Commissioner-W. H. Rose (R.)
her sheep. \$30. \$1 50@2 50.	Parker and Davis. Alabama	Superintendent of Public Instruction
ne steers, \$6 10	Arkansas 40,000 9	-P. H. Kelley (R.)
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western steers,	Mississippi	C. Ostrander (R.), Charles A. Blair
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\$6: best ship- good, 1,050 to 	operation of a Republican congress. The present Republican majority in	
hast for coma	that body is 34. The new house will	1900
ood, \$2.50@2.75; t fat heifers, \$3	probably have a majority of 100, or close to that number. In practically	Alcona 800 500 667
ers. \$2.50@2.75; \$2@2.25; best	all districts the Republicans have held	Alger
\$2@2.25; best 3.75; best year- common stock-	their own, while in some significant in-	Alpena 1000 600 730
a stock sleeps	stances the Democrats have lost. Prob- ably the most marked of these cases	Arenac 200 50 12
tock bulls, \$2.25	are the fourth and fifth districts of	Baraga 200 285 200 235
cows today was	California (San Francisco), now repre-	Bay 4500 1000 810
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3 @ 4.50. Hogs ers. \$5.15 @ 5.0;	been gained by the Republicans.	Calhoun 2400 550 477
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s roughs, \$4.400 \$5.90@6; fair to	and fifteenth Missouri districts, both	Chippewa 2000 1500 1435
p, \$4@4.25; fair	strongly Democratic, and the former	Clare 2000 300 617
ls, bucks, \$201;	represented by Mr. Cowherd, chairman of the Democratic congressional cam-	Crawford 2500 2000 1843.
1	paign committee. The Republicans	Dialeingon 2000
1 white, \$1 21;	carried both districts.	Eaton 1650 835 1012
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	strength there. Of the 90 members of that body, 57 are Republicans and 33	Gratiot 1500 1000-1 1265
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oc: No. 3 yellow, ple, 1 car at 600	expire March 4 next. Of these 23 are	
. 1 car at 334	Republicans, and they or their succes- sors will be Republicans. Of the seven	[Ionia 100 500 551
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g wheat, \$1 100 1 12: No. 2 red, 1 12: No. 57c; No.	F' st District-Edwin Denby, (R.)	Keweenaw 400 602 423 Keweenaw 500 150 467
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N DETROIT.	Eighth-Joseph W. Fordney (R.)*	Manistee 5000 3500 3506
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ty list of the used	geath since Jan. 2, 1903.	Gen. Jesse Finley, the Confederate
akhe river the	, France Thyat Oullah, 15 years olu;	surviving generals of the Confidence aged army, is dead at Lake City, Fla., aged
office places in ounded at 33,250, The first	shortly to marry a girl of 9.	army, is dead at Lake City, I had be 92. He had held many offices in Flor- ida and was in congress three terms.
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RESULT IN MICHIGAN. Roosevelt's Great Victory-Congress Warner, Congressional Delegation and Legislature by Large Majorities. Surprising as the results of Tues- gress, defeated Lucking, Democrat, by have 343 electoral votes as the result day's election were, Michigan added to about 7,000 majority. Though Ferris of Tuesday's balloting. Late unofficial them. Fred M. Warner was elected carried the county by about 5,000, this of Tuesday's business for this estimate. governor by a majority estimated at was from 5,000 to 10,000 less than was The small plurality for Parker in New 50 per cent larger than that of Aaron predicted for him. York city, about 40,000, caused great T. Bliss over L. T. Durand two years According to complete and incom-

disappointment, the lowest preliminary ago, and the entire Republican state plete returns. Warner's plurality in ante-election estimates having figured ticket, including every state senatorial Michigan Wednesday afternoon was

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Warner's plurality over Ferris, 48620.

In Wayne county the only Democrat elected was William B. Thompson for treasurer of Detroit, and his majority was reduced, George P. Codd, who opposed Mayor Maybury made a phenomenal run, his majority being about

60,000; Roosevelt's 150,000. These figures, it was said, will be swollen by later returns.

The Legislature.

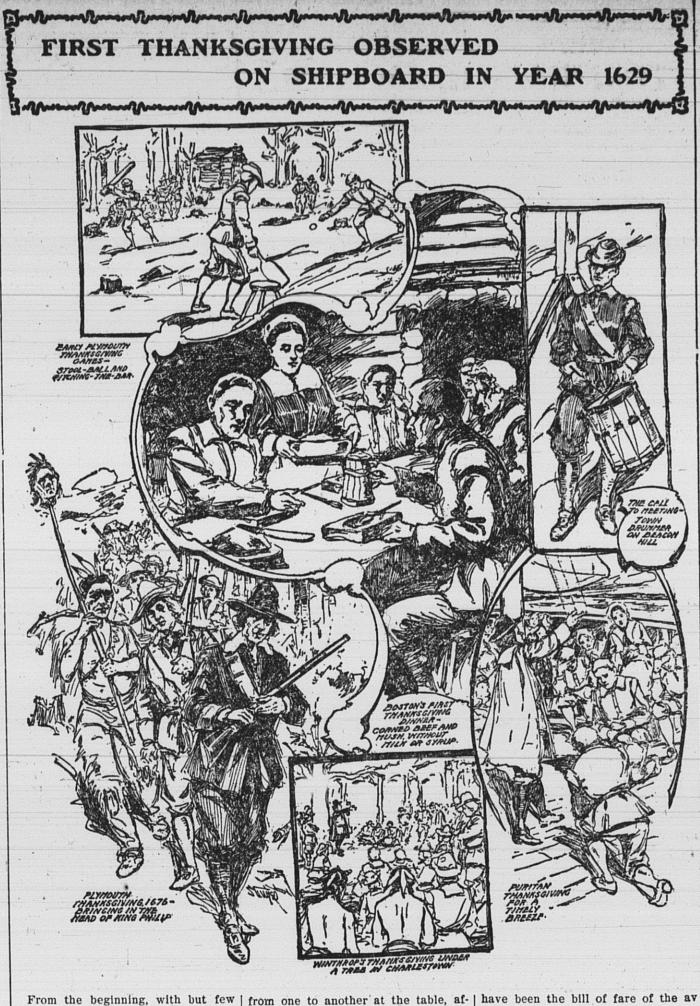
For the first time in the history of Michigan the Republicans Tuesday seem to have elected every member of both houses of the legislature; complete returns, though, may let in a few Democrats. The nearest approach to a unanimous party house was 10 years ago, when 131 Republicans were elected and one Democrat, John Donovan, of Bay.

Senate.

Senate. First district, F. C. Martindale. Second, John D. MacKay. Third, Noble Ashley. Fourth, Seneca C. Traver. Fitth, Simeon Van Akin.* Sixth, E. B. Linsley. Seventh, James T. Hayden. Elghth, Jason Woodman.* Ninth, Jesse R. Cropsey. Tenth, A. J. Peak. Eleventh, George N. Jones.* Twelfth, T. D. Seeley. Thirteenth, J. F. Rumer. Fourteenth, A. B. Cook.* Fifteenth, C. L. Glasgow. Sixteenth, Andrew Fyfe. Seventeenth, Huntley Russell. Elghteenth, Walter Yeomans. Nineteenth, T. A. Ely. Twenty-first, W. E. Brown.* Twenty-first, W. E. Brown.* Twenty-first, W. E. Brown.* Twenty-firth, Harry J. Kane. Twenty-fifth, Harry J. Kane. Twenty-sighth, A. W. Farr.* Twenty-sighth, A. J. Doherty.* Twenty-eighth, A. J. Doherty.* Twenty-eighth, A. J. Doherty.* Twenty-eighth, W. L. Curtis.* Thirtieth, W. N. Mills. Thirty-first, M. H. Moriarty. Thirty-first, M. H. Moriarty. Thirty-second, Charles Smith.*

*Re-elected. House.

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ter the fashion of the modern loving | erage Boston family on that day, one exceptions, Thanksgivings have been kept in the late autumn, owing to the cup. harvest time, of course, and more fre-

family, at least, must have enjoyed a The household environment of bountiful and variegated dinner, for waters using a tiny mirror attached quently toward the end of November. those early Boston martyrs who had the country people who poured into to the line near the baited hook. The No one knows how the custom of come 3,000 miles into the savage wil- Boston on the arrival of the ship, a idea is that the fish, seeing itself reappointing Thursday originated, but derness, to escape persecution, was few days before Thanksgiving, over flected, hastens to snatch the bait

ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.

Mrs. G. W. Fooks, of Salisbury, Md., wife of G. W. Fooks, Sheriff of Wicomico County,

says: "I suffered with kidney complaint for eight years. It came on me gradually. felt tired and weak, was short of breath and was troubled with bloating after

eating, and my limbs were badly swollen. One doctor told me it would finally turn to Bright's disease. I was laid up at one time for three weeks. I had not taken Doan's Kidney Pills more than three days when the distressing aching across my back disappeared, and I was soon entirely cured."

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One of London's official analysts has, called attention to the adulteration of washing soda with Glauber's salts, which is useless for cleansing purposes. "It is a disgrace," he says, "that poor washerwomen should toll fruitlessly through the use of such materials, wasting time and money on such frauds, without any remedy."

Mother Cray's Sweet Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Bad Stomach. Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 80,000 tes-

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timonials. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample

A pamphlet published by an Arab sheik in 1566 sheds light upon the origin and early use of coffee. This Arab sheik asserted that coffee was introduced into Arabia from Abyssinia about the opening of the fifteenth century and that it had been known as a beverage in the latter country from the most remote period. Its peculiar properties were taken advantage of by the Mohammedans in connection with their prolonged religious ceremonies, but its use as a devotional antisoporific stirred up the fiercest opposition on the part of the orthodox element of the priests. Coffee was declared to be an intoxicant and was accordingly prohibited in the koran, but in spite of this the coffeedrinking habit spread rapidly. For two centuries the world's supply of coffee was obtained from the province of Yemen in southern Arabia, where the well-known Mocha is still cultivated.

Mirrors Used by Anglers.

Rather a quaint idea comes from France, where anglers are in some some light is doubtless thrown on the as rude and as simple as their bill of whelmed the governor and his wife from its supposed rival. Very suc-

cessful results have been obtained

Makeshift Wedding, Rings.

Recently five couples of gypsies

were to be married at a church in Sur-

rey, England, but only two gentlemen

had the necessary ring. The church

warden, however, came to the rescue

by cutting off the rings from the

kneeling hassocks and the ceremony

TILL NOON.

was satisfactorily performed.

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cides in October.

1449 947 Double. 500 2674 889 1350 208 1509 .765 2042 0 high ttes. ade part in Chihe four Prince Tnyat Oullah, 15 years old, surviving generals of the Confederate leir to the Afghanistan throne, is army, is dead at Lake City, Fla., aged 92. He had held many offices in Flor-Fourteen years ago St. Louis city ida, and was in congress three terms.

of supposedly champagne on the into the stern of the British schooner that just before the ceremony Larry Finnegan drank the wine and substi-tuted water. Eizabeth in the Mediterranean Satur-and towed the badly damaged schoon-er into Gibraltar for repairs.

given a surprise at his home, a large federate number of friends gathering in honor of the occasion. May Locate in Flint. Stewart Manufacturing company is desirous of locating in Flint if meal." The

Marquette, Hrst, John R. Gordon, Marquette, second, C. H. Byrns, J. H. Mortley (Ind.). Mason, M. L. Agens, Mecosta, H. A. Tiffany, Mehominee, Michael B. Harris, Midland, Duncan Wayne, Missaukee district, F. L. Decker, Monroe, H. H. Herkimer. Montcalm, A. N. Shook. Muskegon, Jerome E. Turner, Newaygo, Robert C. Wallace. Oaland, first, H. N. McCracken, Oakland, second, A. V. Austin, Occana, George E. Dewey, Oscoda, D. R. Marvin, Oceana, George E. Dewey. Oscoda, D. R. Marvin. Ottawa, first, N. J. Whelan. Ottawa, second, Millard Durham. Presque Isle district, Thomas EL hovels and even holes in the side of Beacon hill, their number sadly depleted by diseases caused by putrified 725 Double.
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751 Saginaw, first, Henry Vance, Thomas
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859 Schoolcraft district, J. B. Clark.
467 Shiawassee, Charles E. Ward.
467 Tuscola, William McKay.
1257 Tuscola, William McKay.
821 Van Buren, N. T. Simpson.
629 Washtenaw, first, J. E. Beal.
63 Washtenaw, second, A. J. Waters.
63 Greusel, J. E. Bland, James D. Jerome,
547 Walter C. Robinson, Charles Manzel547 Walter C. Robinson, Charles Manzel548 can.
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690 Can. Saginaw, first, Henry Vance, Thomas food, and even absolute starvation, the arrival of their fellow townsman. Capt. William Peirce, with a shipload of provisions from Ireland, and, best of all, "good store of lemon juice" to arrest the ravages of the scurvy, furnished them with good cause for devout thanksgiving and gastronomic dissipation as well. The colony probably comprised 200 or less, no church had yet been built, and it is doubtful if there was any public religious observance of the Smith, Goorge Can.
 Wayne, second, L. W. Snell,
 Wayne, third, Cassius R. Benton,
 Wayne, fourth, George G. Scott,
 Wexford district, Earl Fairbanks. *Re-elected.

day. Neither can the bill of fare of any of the households have been sumptuous, according to our ideas, judged by the record of the ship's cargo, which shows that the best the Thirty Years a Detective. Lieut. Parker Owen, Saginaw's well

Boston cuisine could have then afpark, oatmeal or wheatmeal mush, known police detective, has completed thirty years of service. He received cuit with cheese.

without milk or sirup, and ship's bisnumerous congratulations and was Yet who'shall say it was not deem-

one who participated in it that a re- change was brought about by fear of past consisting of "meal, water and a little salt, boiled together, was so town. good that none could ask for a better

gued that Thursday was preferable,

because of the Thursday lectures, or

midweek religious services, that took

place every week in communities of

sary, of course, for many to sacrifice

a day's labor, especially for Thanks-

Although the pilgrims were the first

to observe Thanksgiving on this con-

tinent, the Salem colonists, on their

voyage over here in 1629, observed

Thanksgiving on shipboard, in which

everybody, passengers, captain and

crew, took part, as an acknowledg-

ment of a favorable breeze that had

followed a preceding day of fasting

Winthrop colony, in 1630, also ob-

served a Thanksgiving, apparently en-

tirely without any inspiration from

the pilgrims, but in accordance with

their former custom in England, the

motive in this case having been grat-

itude for the safe arrival of their fleet

at Charlestown, where purely relig-

ious services were held beneath a

tree, for it was in hot weather, July 8.

giving.

and prayer.

Digestion was facilitated by co-

subject by a controversy over a profare. posal to change the day of the week, Household furniture there was about 1690, when the dissenters arpractically none, save a table of rough

boards or planks, and enough trreelegged stools to accommodate the members of the family. There were tablecloths of very coarse linen, but considerable size, a joint observance neither table knives nor forks, the of the two days rendering it unneces- fingers and spoons of either wood or iron meeting all the requirements of the then prevailing table etiquette; ing all those years, and for many afchina was unknown and as tea and coffee had never been heard of, the cream pitcher and the sugar bowl were not needed. Trenchers, usea .or plates or platters, were made by scooping out a hollow in a piece of plank, about 10 or 12 inches square. For sixty or seventy years, if not longer, the religious phase of Thanksgiving differed in no appreciable way

CODNCIL Held at Charlestown June the 20th, 1676.

Held at Charlestonn Jume the 20th, 1676. The boby God berring by along and ContinuedSeries of his Affilitive dypenfations incredy the prefere Warr wells the Heathen Matives of this Land, written and brought to pafs bitter things against his own Orwenant people in this wilderness, pet fo that we evidently differen their un the midtle of his judge-ments he both remembred mercy. As wing remembred his Foor-foolin the day of his fore displeasure against us for our firs, mith many lingular Intimations of his Fatherly Campassion, and regard : referving many of our Towns from Disfolation. Threatned, and attempted by the Enemy, and giving us of po-cially of hat without such Disfolations. Threatned, and attempted by the Enemy, and giving us of po-cially of hat without such Disfolations for the Lords in merics in the deve of his for our Enries to we found the most in positive Thank felness, when our Enries to be Lord is merices under somy number of his returning mersy, we flowed before the trade to the found the source of the stap-pointed or destroyed : and fearing the Lord flowed talenotice under somy Intimations of his returning mersy, we flowed before the most of the state to be before him with Thanking wing, as well as taking bem withour Complaines in the time of profiles finds to the total to be before him with Thanking wing, as well as taking bem withour Complaines in the time of profiles Missions and the spirit we does not when the theory of the starts and the first of the starts and the source of the starts and be on the top the source of the starts and the source of the source of the starts and the source of the source of the starts and the source of The Winthrop colony's second Thanksgiving here, which is commonly spoken of by historians as their first, was about eight months later, Feb. 22, when having moved over to the peninsula of Shawmut and taken up their abode in log houses, huts,

By the Council, Edward Rampo Scen reduced sire; of the original, in presention of the Massachusette Missawe Basister.

THE FIRST PRINTED THANKS YING PROCLAMATION from Sunday, from six to seven hours having been spent in church, divided between forenoon and afternoon. It forded was corned beef or boiled salt is evident that in those days the dinner must have been decidedly a minor affair. It was not till 1721 that the afternoon service was abolished, against vigorous protests from some ed a rich feast, when we learn from of the church members, although the

> the smallpox, then prevalent in the A third Thanksgiving was observed

in the Massachusetts colony Nov. 11, 1631, to express the popular joy at pious drafts of ale, if it could be had, the arrival of Gov. Winthrop's wife ly, the day came in the autumn-not from a single large pewter or wooden and another shipload of provisions always in November, but sometimes tankard, which was passed around from the old country. Whatever may in October, and sometimes December

with gifts of fat hogs, kids, poultry. venison and other kinds of game. through the employment of this sim-During the succeeding fifty years ple device.

there appear to have been Thanksgivings averaging about once in two years, and appointed to mark some specific and remarkable event, as a victory in the Indian wars, or a happy solution of some troublesome problem, either religious or political. Durterward, fast days were even more numerous than Thanksgivings, because the trials of the Puritans far

exceeded their blessings. In some instances there were ser ious differences between the general court, which then appointed Thanks givings, the magistrates and the ministers-for the latter always advised in the matter-as to which was prop-

er for the occasion, a thanksgiving or to the observer. a fast. It is to be noted that the custom of appointing a Thanksgiving simply as an annual custom, and without regard to any specific or impor tant occasion was almost unknown until well into the last century and

was never habitual till within the last thirty years. Indeed, the theory was advanced more than 200 years ago that a too frequent observance of Thanksgiving. and for insufficient cause, tended to make men "too carnal-minded."

A printed proclamation of that Thanksgiving, the earliest broadside of its kind known to be in existence now, is in the library of the Massachusetts historical society, and a reduced facsimile is given with this article.

The general tone of the compo sition reminds one of another Thanksgiving, some years later, which was observed only in Boston, for the purpose of thanking heaven for sparing Boston, while Charlestown, across the river, was threatened with depopulation by the yellow fever. A Boston menu of this period, which

s in striking contrast with the early dinner of corned beef and mush, enumerates roast beef, turkey pie boiled pork, fowls and tarts.

Plymouth, which was not yet united to the Massachusetts colony, had its Thanksgiving that year Aug. 17, five days after the killing of King Philip in Rhode Island, and it so happened that Major Church and his little band of heroes arrived in Plymouth just at the close of the Thanksgiving forenoon service, bringing the great chief's head, which was borne by the major's Indian guide, who had himself shot Philip.

Not Always in November.

In the early history of the Massachusetts colony Thanksgiving was usually appointed each year. Usual-

Creck, Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous

The Simple Dish That Keeps Cne Vigorous and Well Fed. When the doctor takes his own medicine and the grocer eats the food he recommends some confidence comes.

A Grocer of Ossian, Ind., had a practical experience with food worth anyone's attention.

He says: "Six years ago I became so weak from stomach and bowel trouble that I was finally compelled to give up all work in my store, and in fact all sorts of work, for about four years. The last year I was confined to the bed nearly all of the time, and

much of the time unable to retain food of any sort on my stomach. My bowels were badly constipated continually and I lost in weight from 16p pounds down to 88 pounds.

"When at the bottom of the ladder I changed treatment entirely and started in on Grape-Nuts and cream for nourishment. I used absolutely nothing but this for about three months. I slowly improved until I

got out of bed and began to move about. "I have been improving regularly and now in the past two years have been working about fifteen hours a day in the store and never felt better

in my life. "During these two years & have never missed a breakfast of Grape-Nuts and cream, and often have it two meals a day, but the entire breakfast is always made of Grape-Nuts and cream alone.

"Since commencing the use of Grape-Nuts I have never used anything to stimulate the action of the howels, a thing I had to do for years, but this food keeps me regular and in fine shape, and I am growing stronger and heavier every day.

"My customers, naturally, have been interested and I am compelled to answer a great many questions about Grane-Nuts.

"Some people would think that a simple dish of Grape-Nuts and cream would not carry one through to the noonday meal, but it will and in the most vigorous fashion."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle

little book, "The Road to Wellville,"

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1904.

THE CHEROLA CALL							
THE OTHER STANDARD	WATERLOO.	NORTH LAKE.	Mrs. Ernest Cooke has had the pleasure of a visit from her parents from Albion,	PROPOSES TAX ON TRUSTS	A MATTER OF HEALTH	WILLIAM CASPARY.	
THE CHELSEA STANDARD			the last of the week.	National Bar Association Has Been		a state of the second	
u independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building. Chelsea, Mich.	There will be preaching in the U.B. church next Sunday morning at 10:30.	care at this writing.	Last Thursday Messrs. Denman and	Asked to Urge Congress Enact Stringent Law.		The baker luvites you try his	
office in the Standard building. Chelsea, Mich.	School opened Monday for the winter	Mrs. R. S. Whallan is not enjoying	Foster put a new pitman in my windmill				
	term with Miss Sarah Schray as teacher.	poor health, but is enduring it. F. and R Hinkley spent Sunday with	although the wind was blowing nearly a gale all the time. The boys report a	In a report to the American Bar asso- ciation Walter S. Logan of the com-	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER	Breads, Cakes, Macaroous,	
Cerms:-\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents.	The boys have been living high this	sister Agness and brother Dave, south of	rush of business, owing I suppose, to so	mittee on commercial law recommends	ONE	Loaf Cake, Lady Fingers,	
desetising rates reasonable and made known		(Thelees	many windmills working overtime in the	the enactment by congress of a law which it is believed will serve as a bar-	NOYAU	Ginger Snaps, and Pies	
		The auction sale of Wm. Brown on	late political contest. But we hear the	rier against the overcapitalization of	6		
second-class matter.	Mrs. Nettie Foster moved her house- hold goods to Jackson this week where	the future. Farmers all to busy to at-	ping a cog; only taking a little more oil	trusts and squeeze the water out of such combinations as the Steel trust.		Everything strictly fresh and in first	
PERSONAL MENTION.	sue will make net rutate nomet		on the bevel gearing. The old machine	In the case of the \$1,000,000,000 trust	LEGPORT AND	class shape. Give a call.	
	The Gleaners will, give an oyster sup- per at the home of George Beeman Fri-	If the election is lost to the democrats,	turned out a good grist all through and ground the screening mighty line at the	under this proposed law it would have to pay to the governmental an initial fee	D	LUNCHES SERVED.	
Rev. C. S. Jones is in Detroit this	day evening, November 18. Everyone	the blame. All are looking for good gov-	same time.	of \$20,000 on the first \$100,000,000, \$30,-	GAKINU	A full line of home-made Candles of	
Miss Pauline Burg was in Ann Arbor	invited.	ernment and good times.	SYLVAN.	000 on the third \$100,000,000, and an in- crease of \$5,000 for each succeeding		hand. Please give me a call.	
Wednesday.	SHARON.	R. S. Whalian, on election day looked	A set of the set of th	\$100,000,000, the total being \$425,000.		WID LLAN MAR	
Chauncey Staffan of Ann Arbor was in	Mrs. H. Ordway has been on the sick	as if he had encountered a better man.	Herman Hayes was in Jackson Friday.	A proposed annual tax of 10 cents on each \$1,000 of capital stock for the first	FUNDER	WILLIAM CASPARY	
town Sunday.	list.	One eye was nearly closed. An eye tooth caused the troubled.	Mrs. M. Heselschwerdt and daughter Lizzie spent Wednesday at Jackson.	\$100,000,000 and an increase of 2 1-2	Absolutely Pure	Diwitt's Early Risers	
Miss Elizabeth Hinkley was a Detroit visitor Sunday.	Clarence Gage and wife were in Leoni	I have placed in my cellar about 30		cents per \$1,000 for each succeeding \$100.000,000 would, it is argued, be s	HAS NO SUBSTITUTE	The famous little pills.	
Miss Carrie Hoffman was a Jackson	Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Ashley Holden visited her parents	bushel of steel's red apples and a big	a guest at the home of Howard Fisk.	check to the reckless inflation of cor-			
		supply of kings and will soon be ready for an evening visit with my friends.	Chris Oberschmidt of California has	poration capitalization. The Steel trust's tax under this section would be \$235,000			
Miss Mary Haab visited her mother in	Miss Grace Dorr who has spent the	A fine collection of new books have	been the guest of Louis Hayes and family.	a year.	DDICHT NFW	V MILLINFRV	
	summer at Ann Arbor has returned	been added to our Sunday school library	Miss Cella Weber who has been the	In urging the National Bar associa- tion to adopt his report, Mr. Logan	E DUIGHT MEN		
Elmer Glenn of Detroit was a Chel- sea visitor Tuesday.	home. George Beeman and family of Water-	lately. They will revive new interest,	and of solutives in Adrian has return.	says:	In our stock of new fall and winter	millinery you will find all the newest	
Martin Conway of Jackson spent Sun-	loo spent Sunday at the home of Ashley	and it is hoped increase the attendance. I have fifty bushels of the leading		"If unchecked the great combinations may soon come to be—if, indeed, they	11-1-1-test speed	tions of the season in	
day with his mother.	Holden.	varieties of winter apples that I will	Mesdames Mandus Merker and W. H. Heselschwerdt of Chelsea visited at the	have not already become so-a great			
Miss Edna Welch of Jackson visited	Seymour Kendall, who has been in	grind and prepare my own cider from	Luma at M Hasalschwardt Wednesday	public danger. Legislatures are cor- rupted by them. Executive action is in-	PATTERN ANI	Delveel uvi?	
friends here Saturday.	Detroit taking treatments was brought	this winter and have it sweet every day.	providence of the second se	fluenced by them. Even the integrity		ome line of trimmings in	
G. Foster of Grass Lake spent Tues- day with relatives here.	home Monday, but not improved in health any.	It is reported that Mrs. Ernest Cooke has had her canned fruit taken from the	War Preparation. In view of the possibility that Eng-	of the courts, the last bulwark of Saxon liberty, does not at all times escape			
Mrs. E. Hoag of Ann Arbor was in	FOUR MILE LAKE.	cellar without charge or leave from	land may be dragged into the far	suspicion.	Paon Velvets, Shaded		
town Monday afternoon.	·	Mrs. Cooke. My ! Was not that mean.	eastern war, the Shipping World pro-	Raise Bananas in New England.	and in Feathers. Ow	Heads and Pompons.	
Miss Katle Easterle spent Saturday	Mrs. A. C. Yereance has moved to	Geo. Webb has met with ready sales	the havy is to be strengenence of the	That bananas can be grown in New	You are most cordially invited to	call and inspect the new headwear.	
with Mrs. Herman Fletcher.	Dexter where she expects to make her future home.	for his apple crop at paying prices by shipping them in crates to Detroit parties	addition of cak leaf embroidery to the	England has been demonstated by J. La- selle, of Manchester, N. H. He distrib-	E	MARY HAAB.	
Dr. R. M. Speer of Battle Creek call- ed on relatives here Saturday.	The White Portland Cement Co.	The crates being returned to him by	dress coats of flag officers; but the	uted his first crop the other day among	E		
Miss Emma Seid of Jackson was the	started up the grinding department of	freight.	gold lace edge to the slash will dis-	his friends. Mr. Laselle sent south six years ago and obtained a banana bulb.			
guest of relatives here Wednesday.	their plant the first of the week.	About as many apples have gone back	appear and the oak leaf embroidery , round th cuff with distinction lace is	which he planted in a tub. It began			
Misses Matilda and Olive Haar spent	I state and the second se	to the ground as have been gathered Many farmers have let their stock and	to be replaced by a band of one and	growing and kept on growing until now it is 15 feet high. Until last fall nothing			
Sunday with their parents in Waterloo.	Thomaday November 10	hogs eat them as fast as they have droped	three-quarter inch gold with distinc- tion lace."	resembling the fruit was in evidence. At		MECC	
Mrs. M. H. Reynolds of Jackson visit- ed her sister, Mrs. J. Runciman last	The employees of the White Portland	from the trees.		that time a bunch in embryo formed and continued to grow, until the other day,	I HUR	NESS.	
week.	Cement Co. Saturday evening burned	Last Thursday Floyd Hinkley wen	Hot Water Sponge Cake. Two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of	when Mr. Laselle picked it off.			
H. E. Twamley of Detroit was the	the marsh grass around the lake and the reflection from the flames were seen	sold a load of beans to be delivered, go	i sugar, one cupful of flour, one tea-			tatabaah Store on Middle street met	
guest of his mother, Mrs. H. M. Twam ley	several miles away.	his hair cut and got home again in littl	e spoonful of cream tartar, well mixed with the flour, one teaspoonful		We are now in a position at the S to offer exceptional bargains in	steinbach Store on Middle street, west	
Sunday. Mrs. L. Freeman of Leslie has been	F. L. Davidson has just completed a	a over two hours,	of extract of lemon, one tea-	THE CONCENTRAL	to oller exceptional bargains in	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
spending a few days with Mrs. H. M.	20 barrel cement tank for H. J. Heinin	 The apples left on the trees now are th 	e spoonful of salt. Stir all together un- e til quite smooth, then add half a tea-	RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND,			
Twamley.	and two for F. H. Sweetland. These	for years, and have grown about one	- cupful of boiling water, in which half a	LOST, WANTED, ETC.	Heavy Team, I	Light Double and	
Mrs. C. Haag of Port Huron was a	tanks seem to be the coming thing	half in size during the past four week	. teaspoonful of soda has been dissoluted.			Harnesses.	
guest at the home of I. Vogel the first of the week.		Only the best ones are left on the tree	8 Stir briskly and put in the oven as soon as possible.—People's Home Jour-	TURKEYS—Ten cents on Tuesday even- ing, November 22 at Lewis Emmer's.	Single 1	1a11103505.	
	these tanks certainly are almost inde f structable and therefore are much bet		nal	TURKEYS-10 cents each Monday even-		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Unadilla were guests of Mrs. J. D. Colton	ter and cheaper than wood or steel.	day then on Wednesday of last week i	n Sanitary Handkerchiefs.	ing, November 21 at Frank Carringer's.	Also speciol attention will be give	ven to REPAIR WORK of all kinds.	
the first of the week.	LIMA CENTER	Chelsea. I felt so good myself that	1 The cotton handkerchiefs provided for				
Mrs. Henry Klienschmi it and daugh		bought a new hat for my wife and pound of tobacco for the family and has	a French soldiers have printed upon them a number of sanitary precepts to be ob-	Green farm of 93 acres 9 miles north	Bring in your repair jobs	s. We are prepared to doit	
ter, Nina of Iosco were guests at the home of Peter Easterle last week.	Fled Stabblet was in Tponante inte	not got over it yet.	served on the march and furing a cam-	quantity of fodder. \$2500 00, 1 cash.	promptly and a	ll prices the lowest.	
Miss Mand Weinman of Portland	Arl Guerin has been spending a wee	k Mr Ovit our mail carrier, placed th	paign, and are further decorated with medallions containing pictures of offi	- Straith, 702 Washington Arcade, De-			
Oregon, is spending a few weeks with		majority for Warner before election a	cers of all graces, the different uniform	troit, Mich. 41tf	W. J.	KNAPP.	
her uncle, J. J. Schaufele and wife.		the star 90,000 and offund to have	being so distinctly portrayed that a				

W. R. Reynolds and wife and M. H. Stanly, wife and son of Jackson were guests at the home of J. Runciman Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. King nee Cora Fuller and daughter, Vera of Counna were the guests of Fred Fuller and wife last week.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Mrs. John Foster visited the eighth

grade Monday. Miss Elsa Hoag visited the eighth grade Monday.

The second graders are working on Pilgrim story for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Charles Hodge, of Fenton, visit-

ed the eighth grade Wednesday.

Ivan Turner has returned to his work in the sub-primary after an absence on account of sickness.

Nearly all those who have been absent from the second grade on account of sickness, have returned.

Anyone desiring a treat in the child music should visit the second grade. The child-like simplicity of these little people makes their singing all the more pleasing.

Miss Edith Shaw was compelled to give up her work Tuesday afternoon on account of sickness. It is expected she will again take her place before the end of the week.

A fine drawing of a pine forest now the Yereance farm in Lime, graces one of ths blackboards in the high school room. The drawing which is a fine piece of art, is the work of Leo. Hindelang.

The popularity of a library of good fiction is shown by the fact that nearly all the books of fiction in our new state traveling library are taken every week. What the present up-to-date, wide awake American school boy or girl wants is not history, or old dry books of similar nature, but books of good fiction by such authors as Alger, Optic, Henty and others of similar writings.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. J. Reichert who lately underwent an operation in the hospital at Ann Arbor is slowly improving.

The Young Peoples' Society of St. Johns' church, Rogers' Corners, will hold a social on the evening of November 25 at the home of Ed. Kuhl. Everybody come and get a good supper for 15 cents.

Remember the dance at Dexter opera house Thanksgiving eve, November 24. Excellent music. Dance bill 50 cents. Chamberlin & Lemmon, Managers.

There are two kinds of laxative-medi cines-Celery King and the öther kind. Celery King is a tonic laxative and a ine that never does anything but good. It makes good health and good looks. 25 cents at druggists.

I nere was a this statement by from \$5 00 to \$100, but meeting Tuesday. was not able to find a single man on the Mrs. John Strieter and children of Ann route who would accept a wager. Arbor spent Sunday here. I think if the democrats had not for-

party of reforms we enjoy, their chances

would have been much better. What

Our hogs have eaten apples since they

the hogs are about as fattas comfort will

allow. The buyers want them, vet, some

The fire caught from a spark from the

engine, and as the wind was blowing a

enough ts be on deck.

Last Sunday Rev. Gordon, Miss Bacon Sion.

and the fruit were half grown and now

will they spring next on the people?

M. Ward and wife of Webster spent saken their old-time methods of get there Sunday with Mrs. F. Ward. if possible, and left all reforms to the

The ladies cleared nearly \$17.00 election day from their dinner and supper. The electric car killed seven of Emanuel Walker's sheep Sunday night. Miss May Webb of Williamston is

spending this week at the home of 1. Hammond. A young man from here went to Jack-

people claim that apples don't do the son one day last week and returned on hogs any good. Don't you believe i one of the late cars he requested the Apples are good for man and beast. conductor to call him when they arrived Two democrats met one day last week at Lima Center he entered the smoking (the second day after election). One said car and went to sleep. He had several to the other, we didn't get a thing. That packages when the conductor called is so, said the other one. What do you him he dropped one of his packages and supposed he had picked it up, as he was suppose is the matter? He did not seem

going to leave the car the conductor into know that many died of free trade and more by the free silver fever or craze. formed him that they did not allow passengers to carry off the car furniture, Last Saturday Herman and Wm. Hudimagine his surprise when he found he son lost a large stack of beans by fire.

had picked up the cuspador. FRANCISCO.

save the stack. About twenty-five acre Eunice, the infant child of B. Whitake of beans were entirely consumed by the is very Ill. flames.

Mrs. Lacey and her mother spent Wednesday at Jackson.

of Chelsea, your correspondenr and wife Herman Farhner and wife moved on took chicken with salad, garnished with ice cream and southern fruit at the home Miss Ella Schwienfurth is spending a week with her sister in Lima. they will live long enough to repeat their hospatality and that I may be lucky

John Mohrlock will work Mrs. M Segers farm the coming summer. Preparations for an interesting Christ-

Master Worren Daniels, while trying mas entertainment are being made. o prevent a barrel of cider from rolling We have a very promising catechism against a tree and bursting, threw himclass; 9 boys and girls will graduate self in its pathway and in some manner next spring.

had his front teeth were driven through Mrs. C. Hurst who is sick at the home his lip. Warren says he is not quite large enough to drink from a bung hole in a of her daughter, Mrs. D. Taylor is no better at the presents writing. barrel. Will try a keg next time.

Last Sunday evening, our pastor, Rev. Pearl Ortbring who has been working Gordon, gave us another of his eloquent at Hastings the past summer has returned home and is now suffering with a sermons. He said that it took him two

days to prepare it. The congregation fellon. took a little firmer hold of their seats. Next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. the Junior feeling that it would take longer than League will meet at the church. Let usual to deliver the sermon. It was a the parents see to it that all children be

fine address, and listened to with marked present. attention. So far the evening meetings On Thanksgiving evening, November have been well attended. 24 the ladies of the German M. E.

church will serve a supper at the home At the voting booth your correspon of Philip Schweinfurth. A literary and dent, met as he has for the last forty musical program will be rendered by years, Patrick Welch, who began voting members of the Epworth League. about fifty five years ago, a straight democratic ticket, and for the last forty "Dram drinking and the rum traffic" On "World's Temperance Sunday" No- years we have been voting in opposition vember 27th, Rev. Henry Lenz will de- to each other, and all these years have liver a lecture on the above topic at the been the best of friends. The old man German M. E. church near Francisco, at declares he will live as long as he can to 7:15.p.m. You are invited, come and kill my vote. He looks good for another campaign, at least. bring others.

what grade any officer he may see belongs.

a milk of pure cod liver oil

with some hypophosphites

especially prepared for delicate

Children take to it naturally

because they like the taste

and the remedy takes just as

naturally to the children be-

cause it is so perfectly adapted

For all weak and pale and

thin children Scott's Emulsion

Town to Be Moved.

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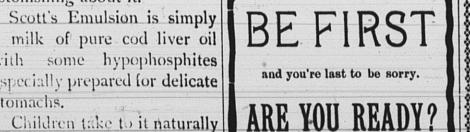
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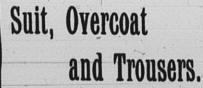
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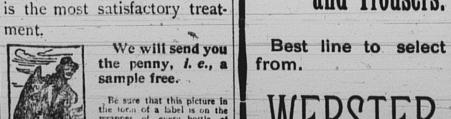
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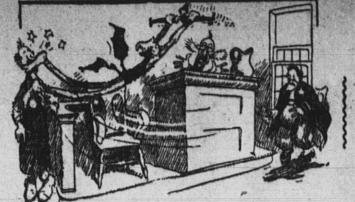
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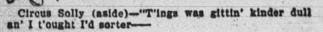
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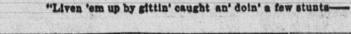


"In court. But dis is so all-fired easy dat I-----



"Feel as if I'd been imposin' on de jays."





BITS FROM

SHAKESPEARE,

Ham Le Howl-

"What rate did

KEEPING UP WITH THE FADS-THE AUTO WEDDING.

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interruption occurred."



Willie-"Pa, what are winter sports?" Pa-"Winter sports are the men who go south and play the races."



QUITE DIFFERENT

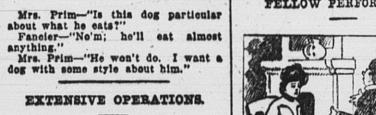
Asker-"I suppose you could make a lot of money backing the winner in the races." Racing Expert-"Oh, I could if I knew which horse would win. I'm only selling tips on the races, you





Willie.









"He'll hurt himself! Aw! See him suffer!"







at's easy. So can L









-often two. One-half the world plain lines in the skirts-the simple skirt

HAT JAPANESE ARE READING | go to the office of publication. But Japan he first Western novel translated in-Japanese was Ernest Maltravers, by Wer Lytton. This was in 1879. It duties consist in going to jail and stand-sh

published under the poetic title: ing trial for any offense committed by the orate coat or bodice that usually accom-Spring Story of Flowers and Wil- journal. This representative of some of panies it. The latest fiction over which the more independent papers spends a an is poring-in stores, banks, com- large portion of his time in prison, either uses, railway and steamship awaiting the hearing of his case or in thank to His Son, and pirated at Even when out of the talls, he has no thank to His Son, and pirated at Even when out of the talls, he has no the talls of talls of the talls of the talls of talls of talls of tall talls of tall of tall of tall of talls of talls of tall of The lack of an international copy- editorial duties to perform. His salary law and the lax literary morality is larger than that of most of his col-

Japanese has robbed Mr. Lorimer leagues, and his position is in demand. by on more than 200,000 copies He enjoys the sonorous title of Editorhave been sold in the Sunrise in-Chief, and when he is behind the hars m. But Mr. Lorimer has some the actual editor is classed by the jourthe Japanese clerks have to nal in question as merely a contributor!" A li as a text book! "In the Japanese No wonder the makers of comic opera go iment of the book," says Harold to the East for their ideas. The West In his entertaining article, "What cannot match its serious whimsicality or

Japanese are Reading" in the No-its sophistical subterfuges!

"its humor was entirely over-The production was accepted AUTOMATIC MA y as a serious gospel to over-confi-young manhood." And yet Japan "The highway along which civitation which does preach a first-rate busi-gospel in homely language. But y and even placed along along which civitation "The highway along which civitation moves is the railroad," says Day Allen Willey, in describing the new automatic tracklayer in the November number of The Bocklovers Magazine. In the West and even plagiarism are not con-more than venial offenses in Many a hard-worked of the tirst half of 1904 was Many a hard-worked preacher or will sympathize with the liter-Drkers of Japan who worked preacher Drkers of Japan who workers of Japan who make no a they appropriating a good thing they see it, without the formality and not so honest about it. The "the little, brown polyglots," as Calls they calls they appropriately and nictures-

Mikado has written nearly 50,000 the rails down easy" on to the ties. So show sleeves of the plain leg-of-mutton

Mikado has written nearly 50,000 "but as a Japaneze ode consists of a syliables, and as "rhyme, reason metre are alike -ignored" the Im-the ters which is completely spiked to a to nee pushed ahead over the newly-is at once pushed ahead over the 'elevated ways. Thus the train can be moved for ways. Thus the inmany a Western town which the day before was not within hearing distance." Nearly a third of a mite can be laid by the automatic track-meter in an hour, and Western engineers

noticeably absent in the best of the new

skirt syles. Truth to tell, the best mod-

els from the best Paris artists have

avoided extremes in this as in all de-

tail. But there is, nevertheless, a more

than suggestion of crinoline in these

latest skirts. Various methods are re-

sorted to to hold them about the feet-

thus preserving the proper "balance" to

the figure. Paris makers tried wire

hoops, and again a heavy cord, almost

outside and three set in in the inside, are

The Fluffy Lace Blouse.

showing as a splendid foil for the elab-

extreme of exaggeration of fullness is a raised gold brocade. ... In spite of the prevalence of the long

are a number of very smart models in -the third piece of the three-piece suitin burnt broadcloth, falls in loose but eye. And the blouses of this season are short coats being shown. One of these, straight lines from the shoulder to six certainly triumphs, and fit to bring coninches below the weistline, the broad, fusion to the enemy who has cried "the close collar continuing as revers to this point. From under this collar springs a hoops, and again a neavy cord, allinest jaunty shoulder cap that is the feature worn with the richest of velvet and velhead of the ruffle. And drop skirts with of the garment. Rows of narrow black "The highway along which civilization two overlapping double ruffles on the silk braid trim the revers, with loops of the braid and cloth covered buttons as a of these little blouses. The girdle may

> beautiful, regular oscillating stitch. ...

There will be as many varieties of line cannot be realized because of inches the bustline, and is really almost a bodice, sleeves at the Horse Show as there are or avoirdupois. But none the less this to the three-inch belt-one rarely sees one girls. Indeed, one wonders if the next lurking weakness for the double-skirted narrower. Sole leathers divide the honcalls them-lock upon plagiarism brawny laborers stretch their muscles in phase will not be to have the two sleeves effect is accountable for each season, giv-brawny laborers stretch their muscles in phase will not be to have the two sleeves effect is accountable for each season, giv-brawny laborers stretch their muscles in phase will not be to have the two sleeves one or two splendid models in way, even the most sanguine prophet

defined lines of the figure. The tunic, the skirt and the employement on the little

coat are marked by many lines of sou-RESTRAINED BY tache braid in a darker shade of mauve NO FALSE PRIDE Caller-Mr. Ardup, you and last month if I would come on the 15th you'd be ready to meet this note, and I've brought

. . . A late wooltes model shows a splendid lending of severity with judicious elabo-

ration. This has a rather plain skirt, the Mr. Ardup-Why, the only decoration being rows on rows of hing of the o

bands of Russian sable for a border. Its hip pieces set on with a seam, and above rather deep yoke back and front is the waist the coat is slashed up smartly heavy with gold and jeweled embroid- in a short Eton that opens over a vest And it is also worth noting that the eries. The lining is a faint pink satin with and walstcoat which may be made as purse permits. ...

With the appearance of the more elecoat in suits and evening wraps there gant suits for winter the separate blouse takes on added interest in the feminine separate waist must go." Soft mulls and chiffons in ecru and white, inset with laces and fanciful with shirrings, are veteen costumes. Deep featherboned girdles are the invariable accompaniment used by some. Lightest and most effect- finish. The edges of the cape show many match the blouse, or may contrast with close rows of machine stitching in the it, just as proves the most effective.

Among dress accessofies belts easily

. . .

. Has ever there been a daughter of hold most important place at the present Eve who did not long for a tunic skirt? moment. Their styles are legion, from All too often her ambitions in this the wide girdle that reaches well up under

⁴ calls them—lock upon plagiarism an indication of extensive and tena-thin and a source of extensive and tena-thin and regard the use of the carrying." Contrast this with the the carrying." Contrast this with the the carrying." Contrast this with the the carrying." Contrast this are carry western methods. Ties and rails are carry popular in Japan, but science, philo-y and poetry are. The writings of the mean fiction is pried over an improvised railway, or rolf-the carrying of the corrying car to the new struction train of flat cars. Enough ties the new struction train of flat car emsen, Simon Newcomb, Edward are carled on a little tie-carrying car to and David Starr Jordan are well support 60 feet of track. While the ties and appreciated means the support for frack. While the ties the woman who aims to be truly well while the hin line it be smart in some instances, could hardly and David Starr Jordan are well in and appreciated. Emerson, Whit-and Longfellow are enjoyed. Mark in, so far, "has falled in laugiding them for their destination. A "dolly" or man have bolted four rails into pairs, "Japan is in empire of poets. The "Japan is in empire of poets. The "Mikado has written nearly 50,000" the rails down easy" on to the ties. So disclose the pretty yoke and the wellcreasing the waistline decreased it.

Shawl Collar is Favored on Evening Gats





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The people up above on earth Profess to be content, While we down here smile knowingly

And to our mirth give vent. We are the only creatures who Are really happy, quite, Ours is a simple life of joy, Now see if I'm not right. We have no trolley cars to dedge, We have no rents to pay; There are no signs "Keep off the grass," -

We never have "bill day." Our feet are never wet nor cold, Umbrellas we don't leave, Nor for the latest foreign styles Nor autos do we grieve. We have no cooks to quit us when We've need of them the most; We have no politicians here To one another roast.

You're heard all of my say, good friend,

And know just what I meant When I made claim that fishes are Really the most content.



Whe wouldn't work at all; He hit upon a plan one day To do no work and yot get pay; It was to get upon the force And be a policeman, of course.



SPAWA Who wished that he never bosm born. For be found bimself broke, Which, of course, was no joke,

And besides he had nothing to

pawn.



When I was but a lad,

As he told of his wondrous past-

. His deaths they were so sad.

Way down below us, undernoath Is Chinaland, they say. And when it's swful dark up here Down there 'tis light as day. I'd like to satisfy myself And with my own eyes see. But I'm afraid to swim so deep, It might drown even me.





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Clam chowder,

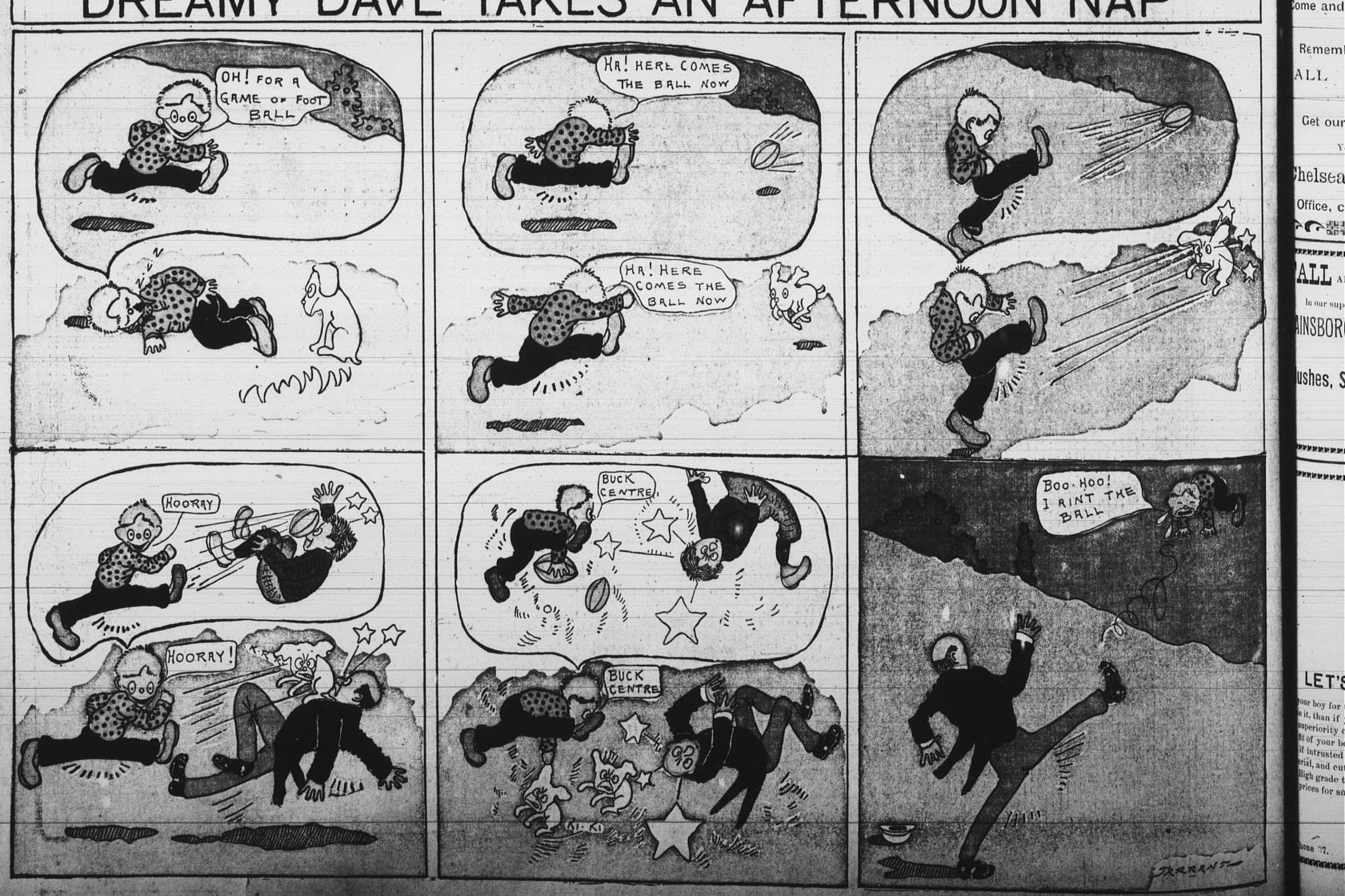




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DREAMY DAVE TERNOON NAP



THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1904. A Satisfied Customer Several from this village went to LOCAL EVENTS Ypsilanti yesterday to witness the "shooting" of an oil well, but as the **CLOAKS®SUITS** OF THE PAST WEEK FOR contractors failed in getting the nitroglycerin as they had anticipated, the THE STANDARD'S READERS. is sure to bring us new business; that is why we try to satisfy, in work was not done every way, all who come to our store. Congressman Townsend in a recent Orin Thacher has accepted a position SKIMMED MILK .DIFFERS FROM CHEESE letter to the Standard gives expression a Lansing as a pttern maker. of his gratitude to his friends in this community for efforts on his behalf in Born, Saturday, November 12, 1904, to no more than good groceries differ from bad. We don't believe in the recent election and fully apprecithe skim-milk kind; that's why you can always get good things to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler, a daughter. We illustrate here a few of the many new stylish ates their kindness. eat at our store, Dr. Caster attended the state Sunday womens and childrens garments shown in our George Aprill of Scio this year is dochool convention at Pontiac this week. ng an immense business with his cider Cloak and Suit Department. Born, Saturday, November 12, to Mr. mill and jelly factory. He is daily Here's a Seasonable List at Reasonable Prices nd Mrs. George Bauer, of Lyndon, a turning out from 2,500 to 3,00 gallons of cider. From 500 to 1,000 bushels of ap-New dill pickles, tender and crisp, two dozen for 25c In every detail of fabric, cut and finish there is ples are delivered to his mill daily. The store buildings occupied by Free New sauer kraut, cut fine, 5c pound depicted the highest type of excellence. man Bros. and John Parker are being New cucumber pickles, sour 5c dozen The Michigan Telephone Co. have on epainted. New cucumber pickles, sweet 10c dozen he ground here five large rolls of cable to replace the wires strung along Main Large queen olives 40c quart C. D. Potter, of the Albion News-You can find here the up-tostre t of the village. Manager Dunn of Leader, was a caller at the Standard India relish, very fine, 25c bottle the exchange here informs The Standdate city styles at an actual office Saturday. Maple syrup, strictly pure, quart bottle 25c aad that the work will be started at saving of from 25 to 33 per Maple syrup, strictly pure, one gallon cans \$1.00 cent from city prices. There will be a social hop at Wood-Fancy white honey 15c pound man hall Thursday evening, November By order of the Fourth Assistant Full cream cheese 13c pound 24. All invited. One ladies' cut shows a Postmaster-General the rural carriers Fancy brick cheese will not make a delivery on Thanks-The State Teachers' associations will Large bottles catsup, (like home made) 25c 27 inch coat now in giving day. The postoflice, on that day hold its meetings in Lansing during the Small bottles catsup, (like home made) 10e will close at 9 o'clock, a. m., and will re-Extra fancy sweet peas, can 15c last week in December. stock, in all colors, main closed until 6 o'clock, p. m., stand-Fancy sweet peas, can 10c ard time. Quite a number of Chelsea residents lam chowder, made quickly and delicious by placing can in boiling water retails at \$10.00. attended the U. of M. vs. Chicago foot-PRICE, \$15,00 can 10e On complaint of Marshal Woods, the ball game at Ann Arbor Saturday. psilanti man, who created so much dis-A second ladies' cut shows a three turbance on the streets here the even-John Weber, of Sylvan, has on his Special Bargains Like the Following : ing of November 2, was taken Monday farm a goose that has been in the possession of his family for forty years. to the court of Justice, J. P. Wood, where quarter length, retailed by us at Four and one-half pounds crackers for 25c he paid a fine of \$10 and \$7.50 for his Herman Benter leaves Monday for Eight pounds rolled oats for 25c hilarious time. \$15.00. Good materials, carefully Stockbridge, where he has accepted a One peck best-Jersey sweet potatoes for 25c position in the Commercial bank of that Christ Koch of Lima who is construct-Thirteen bars laundry soap for 25c tailored, perfect in fit. ing the barn on the Allen farm in that village. Two pounds good roasted coffee 25c PRICE, \$10.00. township had the frame raised last Drinking glasses, per dozen 22e The jurors for the October term of Thursday. The workof framing the heavy ourt were discharged from farther timbers had been so well done that every duty Monday. The jurors each served pice was placed in proper position with-FRFFMAN our half days. out a mishap of any kind. A very neat iron fence has just been The B & B band will give another of erected along the south lot line of the CHILDRENS' DEPARTMENT. their popular concerts at the operarectory of the Church of Our Lady of house, Tuesday evening, November 29. the Sacred Heart. Let everybody turn out and show their appreciation of this organization. There Editor G. C. Stimson of the Standard P. GLAZIER, President. O. C. BURKHART, 1st Vice Pres. is not another village of its size in the We are showing a very has so far recovered his health that he M. P. SCHENK, Treasurer. F. H. SWEETLAND, 2d Vice Pres. state, that has a band that will equal is able to walk down street and greet JOHN W. SCHENK, Secretary. complete assortment of equal the one that we have here. his many friends. Tommy McNamary was at Williamston Misses,' Childrens' and Eliza M. Graham, Manchester, has last Friday and Saturday where he sold old to John Keelan, Sylvan, seven acres Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co. a fine driving horse. Tommy says that of south end of e 1 of w1, section 10, Infants' he can condole with these who had their Sylvan township, \$125pockets picked at the football game Sat-A number of the friends of Miss urday in Ann Arbor, as he had a like ex-GARMENTS We Want Good Sound Potatoes. Margaret Schwikerath met at her home perience in that city a year or so ago Friday evening of last week and gave while attending a football game. in price from \$1.50 to

her a novelty shower.

vice. Everybody is cordially invited.

The present open season for quail has

proved the scarcity of the birds in no

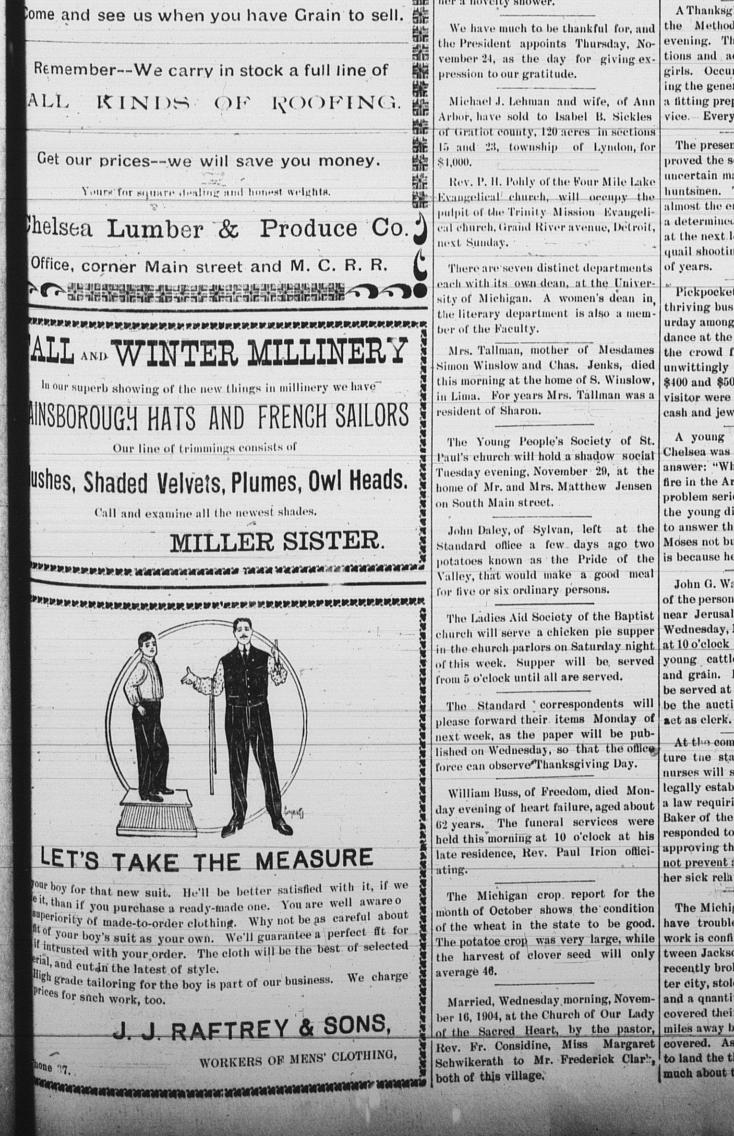
uncertain manner, according to Lansing

huntsmen. They say it is the same over

almost the entire state and believe that

a determined effort should be put forth

A Thanksgiving service will be held in



We have much to be thankful for, and the Methodist church next Sunday the President appoints Thursday, No- evening. There will be songs, recitavember 24, as the day for giving ex- tions and addresses by the boys and girls. Occuring on the Sunday precedpression to our gratitude. ing the general thanksgiving it will be Michael J. Lehman and wife, of Ann a fitting preparation for the latter ser-

Arbor, have sold to Isabel B. Sickles of Gratiot county, 120 acres in sections 15 and 23, township of Lyndon, for Rev. P. H. Pohly of the Four Mile Lake Evangelical church, will occupy the pulpit of the Trinity Mission Evangeli-

cal church, Grand River avenue, Detroit, next Sunday. There are seven distinct departments each with its own dean, at the Univer-

sity of Michigan. A women's dean in the literary department is also a member of the Faculty. this morning at the home of S. Winslow,

at the next legislative session to have quail shooting prohibited for a number of years. Pickpockets seem to have done a thriving business in Ann Arbor last Saturday among those who were in attendance at the football game. Fifteen in Mrs. Tallman, mother of Mesdames the crowd from Saginaw contributed

Simon Winslow and Chas. Jenks, died unwittingly to the crooks, between \$400 and \$500. Some of the Chealsea n Lima. For years Mrs. Tallman was a visitor were relieved of their surplus cash and jewelry.

> A young clergyman not far from Chelsea was given this conundrum to answer: "Why did not Moses build a fire in the Ark?" After considering the problem seriously for several moments

the young divine said he was not able to answer the question. The reason for Moses not building the tire in the Ark Beans. is because he was not there.

John G. Wagner of Lima will dispose

near Jerusalem, at public auction on Wednesday, November 23. Commencing n the church parlors on Saturday night at 10 o'clock consisting of horses, cows, Onions..... of this week. Supper will be served young cattle, hogs, farming tools, hay and grain. Lunch and hot coffee will

be served at noon. F. D. Merithew will The Standard ' correspondents will be the auctioneer and Ed. Beach will

> At the coming session of the legislature the state association of trained nurses will seek to have their status legally established by the enactment of

catarrh, asthma; never fails. a law requiring registration. Secretary For backache and kidney disorders Baker of the state board of health has take Celery King, the tonic-laxative. It responded to a request for his views by

will relieve you very quickly, for Celery approving the plan, provided it would King is the great cure for backache a not prevent anyone from treating his or well as headache. her sick relatives and friends.

It is said that nothing is sure except The Michigan Central continues to death and taxes, but that is not alto gether true. Dr. King's New Discovery have trouble with car thieves. Their for consumption is a sure cure for al The potatoe crop was very large, while work is confined to a large extent belung and throat troubles. Thousands the harvest of clover seed will only tween Jackson and Ann Arbor. They can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. Van recently broke into a car near the lat- Metre of Shepherdtown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of bronchitis and

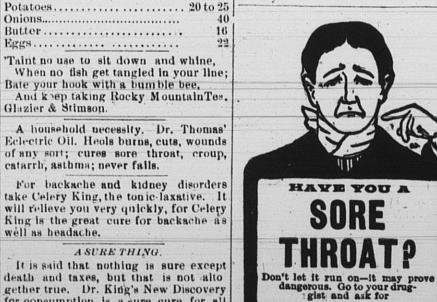
ter city, stole a number of overcoats for a year tried everything I heard of, Married, Wednesday morning, Novem- and a quantity of dress goods. They but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. Married, Wednesday morning, Novem-ber 16, 1904, at the Church of Our Lady covered their tracks skillfully and were King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infallible for croup, of the Sacred Heart, by the pastor, miles away before the robbery was dis-Rev. Fr. Considine, Miss Margaret covered. As the authorities are anxious whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed Schwikerath to Mr. Frederick Clar!; to land the thieves they refuse to say by Glazier & Stimson druggist. Trial bottles free. Regular sizes 50c, \$1.00. much about the matter. both of this village."

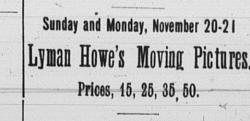


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The Michigan crop, report for the month of October shows the condition of the wheat in the state to be good.