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Thursday afternoon—Supt. John Kennedy; report of Nine; business session.

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Committee at Work Trying to Secure Lewis Front Lived on the Farm Where Means of Transportation for the Em. Secure 1851. Farmers! Was Reid

The following extract is from a letter Mile Lake, from one of the officials of the company in regard to making some kind of arrangement whereby they his demise, could furnish means of transportation for the men in their employ who reside here and at Dexter:

having the Boland road put into operaat this time, and use every effort through the press or the work of com- Vicet, who survives him. mittees, your actions might be of material help in securing that object. Mr. to have that portion of the road put nto operation, but so many obstacles are being thrown in the way that he cannot fight it out single handed."

Mr. Millen says: "Our plant is now of 500 barrels, and will be increased in the spring. Since February last we have paid out for labor alone \$33,281.04, and this amount distributed between Chelsea and Dexter is certainly worth tain that unless some means of transwe will commence the erection of company stores and houses with the opening of spring."

Mr. Millen of the cement company assures the Standard that they are ready to co-operate with the committee that was appointed some time ago. This matter of transportation for the workmen t Four Mile lake interests every onsiness man in Chelsea and Dexter, and we feel sure that, so far as this place is concerned that the gentlemen who were appointed as a committee to look into the matter will do all in their power to bring about the needed relief-B. Parker, secretary of the local committee, is in receipt of a letter from the management of the Boland line, and the following is taken from it: "As yet no definite policy has been decided upon and before any move is made the management will hold a conference with

STATE TEACHERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

to Be Held in Lansing Strong Program Arranged for the Meeting Scheduled for December 27 29.

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Teachers' Association will be held at Lansing, beginning Toesday afternoon, December 27, and closing at noon Thursday, the 29th. A very large attendance is expected and a very strong program is being arranged.

Among the features of the fine program will be nearly a half day given to the report and discussion of a complete course of geography for elementary schools; a half day given to raral school problems, including the questions of centralization, the township high sbhool and the normal courses of rural schools. On the rural school question the principal speakers will be State Superintendent Stetson, of Maine, State Superintendent Fall, President Angell, President Snyder and Emert Burnham.

For the general meetings the fine masonic temple will be thrown open, while the state capitol, the city hall and used for the section meetings. Among Mr. George Lehman, of Ypsilanti. those who will attend the meeting is Charles E. Foster, County Commissioner

the program:

Tuesday afternoon-President's address; special program by a joint com-

Tuesday evening-Lecture. Wednesday forenoon-Half-day program on rural schools.

Wednesday afternoon-Meeting of the several sections on special topics. Wednesday evening-Lecture.

Thursday afternoon-Address Supt. John Kennedy; report of Commission of Seven; report of Commission

There are 130 approved high schools in the state whose graduates are admitted to the University of Michigan shows a gradual rise in the standards

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A PIONEER FARMER.

Br Died Store 1851-Faperal Was Held From His Late Home Suntay.

Lewis Freer was born in Ontario received by H. C. Millen, secretary of county, New York, January 9, 1818, and the White Portland Cement Co., Four died Friday, December 9, 1904, at his home in Lima. He came to Michigan in Boland line in response to a letter from 1851 and purchased the homestend where he has resided continuously until

December, 1842, he was united in marriage with Miss Cecelia M. Powers, deceased, and to them were born two "If the people in Dexter and Chelsea, children, E. E. Freer and Mrs. W. E. and yourselves, who are interested in Stocking, the latter residing on the old homestead and the son on a farm north tion now would make yourselves heard of Lima Center. December 10, 1853, be was married to Miss Mary Jane Van-

At the age of 19 years he became a member of the Baptist church, and dur-Beland is doing everything in his power ing his long residence in this part of the county he has been a faithful member of the church in this village. He was a man who as a neighbor and friend was highly esteemed, and always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to friend fully constructed for a daily capacity or foe in time of need or distress. For over a year he has been in failing health and when the end came he was fully prepared for the peaceful rest that ended his earthly sufferings.

The obseques were held from the the attention of your merchants. Our home Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m., where pay roll at the present time will run the neighbors and friends of years of from \$800 to \$1,200 per week, or about association were well represented \$4,000 per month. It is absolutely cer Rev. P. M. McKay, of this place, his pastor, officiated. His remains were inportation is provided for our employees | terred in Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

ACREAGE IS SMALLER.

Winter Wheat Conditions not as Good as in 1963-Average of Winter Sown

The crop report issued Saturday by the department of agriculture at Washington says: Returns to the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department indicate that the newly seeded area of winter wheat is about \$1,155,000 acres, a decrease of 1.6 per cent from the area sown in the fall of 1903, as finally estimated. The condition of winter wheat on December 1 was 82.9, as compared with 86.6 in 1903, 99.7 in 1902, and a ten year average of \$2.1. The acreage as compared with last year is 98.4 per cent.

The newly seeded area of winter rye is provisionally estimated at 96.7 per cent of the area sown in the fall of 1902. The condition of winter rye on December 1 was 90.5, as compared with 92.7 on December 1, 1963, 98.1 at the corresponding date in 1902, and 96.2, the mean of the December averages of the last ten years.

The percentage of acreage sown to winter rye this fall as compared with that sown last year is 96.7, the average condition December 1, 1904, was 90.5. Corresponding averages for 1903 and 1902 were 92.7 and 98.1 respectively, and the mean of the December averages of the last ten years 96.2.

The final estimates of the total acreage, production, and farm values of the principal crops for 1904 will be issued on December 28.

RENO-HAYES.

A very pretty wedding occured at Johannes' church, Francisco, Thursday evening, December 8 1904, when Esther Reno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reno, of Sharon, was united in marriage to Herman W. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hayes, of Sylvan, by Rev.

The bride was attended by her sister, Clara and Miss Emma Frey of Grass Lake; the groom's attendants were Mr. the churches about the capitol will be E.B. MacNaughton, of Ray, Indiana, and

The bride was attired in white French lawn and wore a veil, she carried white roses. The bride's maids carried car-The following is a general outline of nations. After the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the groom, a bountiful supper was served and all "went merry as a marriage bell" "Where are the bride and groom?" There was no clue to the mystery until a ladder was discovered leading from an apstairs window to the ground. When the company recovered from their astohishment, the merriment continued as before. Guests were present from Man-chester, Freedom, Chelsea, Lima and Jackson. The happy couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. They will reside with Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

WORST OF ALL EXPERIENCES. Can anything be worse than to feel that every minute will be your last? Such was the experience of Mrs. S. H. without examination. This is an in- Newson, Decator, Ala. "For three crease of six over last year, which years" she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed mevinumber of schools outside of the state table when doctors and all remedies are also on the approved list of the failed. At length I was induced to try miraculous. I improved at once and Ordinary household accidents have no now I'm completely recovered. For

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CHAPTER IX .- Continued.

They are whirled through Washington and down the coast line, through the Carolinas, with a rapidity that never ceases until finally they reach Jacksonville.

Even here the delay is short, and on the mail for Cuba goes, flying along the bank of the romantic St. John's river, under the weird palmettos and past swamps where the cypress trees stretch out their arms, shrouded in wonderful streamers of grey Spanish moss that float in the breeze like trailing banners.

And thus they sped into Tampa, on the Gulf Coast. Jack has no desire to linger now. Some other day he may come back to see the charms of Florida, for the glimpses he has had of the orange and pineapple region have aroused a desire to see more; but just at present his one aim is to be in Havana when the steamer arrives, so that he may not lose sight of the girl who daily grows more precious in his regard, since the more difficult the game the higher we appreciate the victory.

They board the Mascot and under a darkened sky leave Tampa behind.

The sea is boisterous, as is usual with the Atlantic, and few passengers remain on deck. Even Smithers swears he is sleepy and seeks his bunk.

Jack, who is as staunch as an old sea dog, really enjoys the commotion, and, finding a sheltered spot on deck, he smokes his pipe, watches the plunging of the gallant little steamer through the foamy billows and ponders on the strange fortune having him in tow.

Morning comes. Ahead, the fair island of Cuba rises out of the sea, as it were. There is a stretch of low ground, and then suddenly looms up the frowning fortress of Morro Castle, guarding the beautiful harbor of Havana, into which no steamer may enter during the night.

Several Spanish men-of-war are at anchor in the harbor; for the island of Cuba is in the throes of another revolution or rebellion, which Spain has sworn to crush at any cost. Other vessels are discovered, and scores of smaller craft. The effect as the sunlight falls upon the scene is indeed amazing.

Taking a vehicle, our friends are soon threading Obispo, or Bishop would appear the same. street, on the way to the chief hotel of the city, which faces the Prado, or | luggage; and here's an extra bit of public square, said to be several miles | silver for the delay." in length

but Smithers rather draws back in the ers gleam amid the green foliage, and carriage, as though not desirous of their rich fragrance scents the air. being recognized by some one whom he has reason to believe may be in only for the everlasting fleas that in-

There is that in the air that declares this land, in spite of its many drawbacks, to be the theater of romancean utterly indescribable charm that steals over the senses. The gaily dressed people, the lounging Spanish soldiers encountered everywhere, the strings of mules bearing burdens, often bedight with colors and bearing tinkling bells, but belabored with the same brutality as in Spain, Morocco, or Egypt-these and the general holiday aspect of the place, with decorations to catch the eye and draw at tention to window display, combine to make a scene that drives away dull care; while at night the sound of pened into the palace of a nabob. music on every hand, the flash of fireflies, and the scent of orange biossoms in the air make one begin to believe there is, after all, a land of enchantment, and that if the eyes be the purpose of hiding his identity. shut to the coarser side of the picture, Havana is its abiding place.

And it is this strange country Jack has come with the desperate resolve



She has advanced quickly to his side. to win the love of his wife-to stand between that sweet Highland lassie and the dangers which some intuition tells him must beset her path in this average in size, dressed richly after land, where the twang of the serenader's guitar is interrupted by the or Spanish lady. crack of the insurgent's rifle.

CHAPTER X.

A Little Cuban Beauty.

changes his mind, and asks his comthan the one on the Prado, since in the spot. all probability Senor Roblado will conduct his little company thither upon might be to sleep under the same roof face of a little Cuban beauty. the fair maid of Scotia, he realizes | He opens his mouth to apologize for his stomach?"—New York Times.

that such a thing may involve dis covery, and set back their plans.

Smithers appears to hesitate, as though revolving something in his mind.

"I might risk it," he says, softly. "Come, sing out what you think," urges Jack.

"Let me give the driver an address," continues Job, as though he has de-So their route is changed, and pres

ently they plunge into another street, where new scenes attract attention. Ah Sin smiles to see the familiar signs of Chinese laundries, while Jack pokes his head out to watch the most astonishing delivery of fresh milk on record, the cow being driven to the door of each customer, and the quantity desired extracted on the spot, with no question as to its purity.

Noticing their tortuous course, Jack is beginning to show some curiosity with regard to their destination, whereupon Smithers proceeds to enlighten him in a manner that only serves to whet the appetite of Travers for mystery.

"I am going to the house of a friend who will welcome you, because he is under obligations to me. More than this I cannot say just now, but in time may tell you a strange story concerning my former adventures in this mad town. All I ask is, that should you at any time, while under this friend's roof, notice anything that strikes you as singular, you will make no remark.'

Of course Jack at once promises, though the fact remains that his curiosity has been more than ever aroused by Job's words.

Suddenly the vehicle brings up; they have arrived at their destination. "Remain seated a little until I see

my friend and tell him of your coming." So saying the agent springs out and

passes some words in Spanish with Jack sees him open a door in

high wall, and is struck with the fact that Smithers appears to be quite at Presently he appears again. No one could tell from his solemn face

whether he carries good news or bad; at a funeral or a wedding the sphnix "It's all right, sir. Driver drop the

Once beyond the door in the wall,

Jack is interested in all he sees, Jack finds himself in a garden. Flow-Come this is something like Paradise, habit the sandy soil and persist in making life miserable for the stranger within the gates.

Smithers takes him into the house with a familiarity that proclaims his acquaintance with the place. A few black servants flit about, but no master appears. Jack is a poor hand at asking questions, and prefers to wait until it is his comrade's pleasure to lift the curtain. At meal time they will doubtless be made acquainted

with the kind owner. Ah Sin has given over the luggage to a couple of stout blacks, who appear to be dressed in something like livery. Really they must have hap-Smithers must have had swell acquaintances when in Havana. Perhaps his name is not Smithers at allthat might be a name assumed for the Can the strange story he has half promised to tell have some connection with this land of paradise? One can easily imagine any romantic tale when

surrounded by such an atmosphere. Jack has charged his garb and made himself look quite attractive; ike some men, he has the knack of doirg it, with a figure Apollo might envy, thick curly hair, and a careless way of knotting the flowing tie that somehow or other attracts admiring Just now Jack is not caring a picayune about any damsel on earth other than Jessie Cameron.

counter irritant.

Tiring of waiting for Smithers, and being a little curious, Jack steps out into the court. No one is there. Birds sing in cages, but the gleam of bright-hued flowers in the garden somehow seems to beckon him under the arch, and almost before he knows it he has drawn near the fountain.

ling water a low sigh catches his ear. cealed in the tropical growth just beside the fountain, is a female figure. As yet he has only a glimpse of an

apparently faultless form, below the a style that might bespeak the Cuban | partment of street cleaning tells this | France will rank among those of the

Jack is a little embarrassed.

ter, or mayhap the wife of this host- ry, he started to cut across the grass cannot produce all the sparkling wine has not noticed his presence as yet.

On the way up Obispo street Jack ly as he has apparently come! But with him. at the first move on his part he sees panion with regard to other hotels her turn as though she too would quit A meeting is therefore inevitable.

Another instant and Jack finds himtending; and however happy Jack self looking into the remarkably fine

his lack of courtesy in thus disturbing her privacy, but his tongue refuses to act, clinging to the roof of his mouth

with surprise. As for the girl, she seems to share his astonishment.

Evidently this is not the first time Senor Jack and the black-eyed damsel have looked into each other's face. "I ola!"

His lips form the musical name, and at the sound of his voice her face brightens with sudden pleasure. "Then my eyes do not deceive me

It is really you, Senor Jack. I did not dream such a thing. But indeed you are welcome. I need hardly tell you that." She has advanced quickly to his

side, holding out both hands, which he is bound to take. The eager light in her eyes, the flush upon her face, combine to form a lovely picture, and Jack would hardly be human if he failed to be affected in some degree "This is a great surprise to me.

had no idea of ever meeting you again. Believe me, I am glad to see you looking so well and so happy," he says, warmly. "Ah, senor, hardly that. I shall never know the same happiness as of



Has changed his garb. And, senor, there has not a day gone by that I have not thought of you, and prayed the Virgin to watch over you. I had not hoped to ever see you again. It is a great pleasure. You opened my eyes to the baseness of that man who had won my girlish heart, and when he insulted me-the coward-it was your arm that struck him down, friend of yours though he had been. Ah, yes, Senor Jack, two years have since flown, but I shall never forget."

There is a witchery in her presence which he feels but cannot explain. Around her hovers a sweet perfume, such as the daughters of the East delight to weave into their hair or about erty of a museum in Copenhagen. their flowing garments. Jack feels the power of her flashing eyes, now so dreamy or full of unshed tears; but he is in a position to resist, for close against his heart as a shield he keeps the picture of sweet Jessie Cameron, and with this sentinel on guard none dare enter that citadel.

He has marked it "taken." "I am surprised to find you in Ha-

vana. When last I saw you it was in the old city of Santa Fe, in New Mexico." he remarks, as he releases the fluttering hands.

"And perhaps you thought Mexico my home; but I am a Cuban, Senor Jack, and there is no place in the world like this-dearly-beloved isle."

"There are many charming features about it, I confess; and I am pleased to discover that your life has not been ruined by that wretched flasco in the past. I shall forget it if you wish, and remember it no more."

"You are kind. How can I thank you. Senor Jack. Since that day have you ever seen him?"

How strongly she emphasizes the pronoun, and what a look flashes over

(To be continued.)

AUTO BOAT RACING LATEST.

Sport Has Resulted in Improvement of Motor Craft. Out of bicycle racing evolved the

glances, especially from female eyes, lient light, serviceable and inexpensive. Automobile racing has had like effect, and the clumsy motor cars of a year or two ago are replaced by cars Perhaps that is just why Fate pleas of greatly improved design. So it is es to bring him in contact with a also with motor boats, says Field and Stream, the new sport of "auto" boat racing already beginning to show its effects in the general improvement of power boats.

Competition means segregation, and the tail-enders go to the bonevard. Hence the humble half owner of a two-horse tender has a reserved seat at a knothole whenever there is any-He has seen no one, but as he thing doing in the motor-boat arena. stoops to lave his hand in the spark- During the season just passed the knotholes have been hard worked, and Glancing up, he discovers that not not a few of the watchers have more than six feet away half con- c'imbed the fence and taken a hand. For it has become a fad to own an "automobile boat."

Argument Unanswerable.

Commissioner Woodbury of the de-The little lady-possibly the daugh- er day. Being in somewhat of a hur- said that the vineyards of Champagne at one place, but was stopped by a which is sold under the name of cham-If he could only withdraw as silent park policeman, who remonstrated pagne. As a matter of fact, however,

What difference does it make?" asked the New Yorker. "The grass ing to government statistics. La Marne is half dead, anyway."

"Sure, an' what if it is?" respond- which produce on an average 300,000 ed the indignant guardian of the barrels of wine. There are 250 botpeace. "Sure an' if yez had a sick ties of wine in each barrel, or 75,000. friend would yez be takin' a walk on | 000 altogether. The export trade in sparkling wine varies between 23,000,-

Athletics in the East

awning and play backgammon. That a man should go out and run around a track in shameless nakedness, and this with no hope of gain, only conicans are mad. But they are imitative people, and some years ago the influence and example of the younger teachers got a few of the preparatory boys out for foot races. That day, for Beirut, at least, the deathblow was struck to the picturesque dress of the orient. You can't run a 100-yard dash with long, baggy drawers and a silk gumbez that flops around your ankles. Even if you "gird up the loins," by tucking your skirts into the sash, the three men in the collegiate depart- To-day.

Oriental people are very averse to | ment who wear the old costume, and physical exercise of any kind. Their many of the students dress with taste idea of enjoyment is to sit under an and an elegance that their professors cannot afford to emulate.

Tennis and basketball soon won their place in the students' favor, and now we have gymnastic apparatus and a firms them in the belief that all Amer- regularly graduated athletic director, who has learned physical culture and in the gymnasiums of America. But it was football that did the most toward unification. The value of team work is a new idea to eastern college men. The old ideal was that of "every man for himself." It has been so since the time of Alcibiades and Absalom. If it had not been so the history of the world might have been different. It was comparatively easy to see the joy effect is more startling than speedy. of winning a foot race or a tennis So, one by one, the students ordered match, but to play an untheatrical part trousers from the city tailors. At first in a football game, obeying a captain they were poorly cut and viewed with and working for the good of the side suspicion; but to-day there are not |-that was a very different.-World

Trouble She Ran

burst into the room, her cheeks aflame, and flung herself down on the couch, burying her head among the cushions. "Oh, girls, girls, I've done the most awful thing," she moaned, to the amazement of the other young women who had gathered together for their daily informal cup of tea. When | said: she had regained composure she ex-

"You know Dr. Clark, who shows such an interest in his little boy's progress in school? Well, he comes in so often that I feel as if I know him quite well. I've often wondered why Mrs. Clark did not visit the school, but I came to the conclusion that she was one of the women who was willing to tion to her husband. "I pass his home every night on my

reached there, I felt my petticoat clip- ing to find out whether he was a widping off. It was sliding so fast that I ower or not?"-New York Press.

The pretty little school teacher | knew it would be down around my feet before I had gone another block. So I decided on a bold move. I marched up to his door and rang the bell, meaning to ask for Mrs. Clark, explain my predicament to her and get some pins to fix my petticoat. But Dr. Clark himself came to the door, and, grinning like a Cheshire cat, I

"'How do you do? I came to call on your wife.'

"His smile changed to a stony stare. 'Madame,' he said, 'my wife has been in her grave three years.'

"I just tumbled down those steps and onto a car, and here I am. I don't know yet whether I dropped my petticoat on the way or still had sense enough left to hang on to it. And it leave the matter of her son's educa- doesn't make any difference. What's the loss of a petticoat or two in comparison with making that man think way up here, and to-day, just before I I am crazy or that I was simply try-

act model of Noah's Ark.

To assist him in his task M. Vogt had special translations made by dis- vessel is the steadiest craft ever seen tinguished Hebrewists of passages out on the high seas. of the Hebrew scriptures relating to As nearly as Mr. Vogt is able to representation of Noah's craft on a of the original Noah's Ark and is of ested in a discussion on the ethics of coin dated 300 B. C., which is the propadout 200 tons burden. Entering by bill-collecting in the professions of

from the first as to whether M. Vogt's credulity and ridicule, however, disturbed the builder not at all, and now

An extraordinary craft has just and a large party of newspaper men, been built by M. Vogt, the Danish de- the ark not only showed itself perfectsigner, in an attempt to produce an ex- ly seaworthy, but moved lightly and quickly through the water. In fact, experts have declared that, in spite of her rudimentary design, the strange

one of the side ports, one finds a sur- law and medicine. Owing to the methods employed in prising amount of cabin space despite "Let's see," said a prominent lawits construction, doubt was expressed the low sloping sides. As the craft yer to a well known physician, "are no ascent possible, but only the one rides high in the water, plenty of light craft would float at all, let alone prove comes through the large port holes in particular about his fee that he alseaworthy in a "blow." Popular in- the sides, which can be left open for ways inquires whether or not a patient ventilation when the sea is smooth. carries life insurance before accepting

Of course the ark is simply built he has good cause for satisfaction, for and very plainly furnished inside, to his craft's trial the other day proved | correspond with the one to which the a complete success. Carrying as pas- survivors of the first flood disaster are sengers its designer, naval engineers | believed to have intrusted themselves.

Ruffed Grouse Are

possess the fear of man.

I stood close beside the wire netting enemy, the gentleman who raised them present-day bicycle, handsome conven- hold, the birds came and fed from his | thirds grown .-- Forest and Stream.

I have this day witnessed a sight | hand. They betrayed not the slightwhich has caused me more surprise est timidity. At which I marveled and interest than anything connected much. As I understood it, the eggs with our grandest game bird ever did were hatched under a motherly banbefore. I have seen four pirds, two tam hen, and twelve eggs were secocks and two hens, which were lected, six each from two separate hatched in captivity ten weeks ago nests. A very cold storm was responyesterday, just as healthy, just as sible for the death of two or three. happy and just as contented as domes and cats for one or two others, but tic fowl. These birds do not seem to there were four beautiful, vigorous birds left; and they give every promise of maturing. The gentleman who and watched one wallowing in the has accomplished all this is Dr. Hodge dirt, and though I was within three of the Clarke university faculty, and feet of him he betrayed not the slight- he is the most enthusiastic, sanguine His tender heart must heed such moan, est fear. And to further illustrate individual regarding the feat it was their confidence in their worst known | ever my good fortune to meet. In the fall he will transfer them to more stooping down, with some blueberries glad to apprise you of their condition These sights and sounds of misery, in his hand, softly whistled, and, be- then. They are nearly or quite two

That, in somber silence failing

Shut from sight, the rabbit lies,

Works its wonders through the night, When within the new-made cavern,

And the gray squirrel from his doorway
Peers at morning in surprise—
When the brush piles of the fallow
Mounds of solid whiteness show
I am thinking of the homestead

And the woodland wrapped in snow.

There I chased the flying snowflakes

And my heart was light as they; There I followed, all expectant, Where the rabbit led the way;

Or mayhap adown the hillside, Coasting 'neath the winter moon, Or at skating on the river Where I swam and fished in June,

Oh, to see again the places
That my childhood used to know,

When my home was in the cabin And my playground in the snow!
—Floyd D. Raze.

Long Ago Thoughts of

When the autumn's red and purple From the woodland glen is gone, When the west is gray at even And the east is gray at dawn,

And the east is gray at dawn,
When the snow is sifting softly
From the loopholes in the sky
And the landscape, gray and silent,
Greets the winter-loving eye, Then I turn back through the seasons, Through a score of years or the cabin on the homestead Where I lived so long ago.

There again the fire log blazing. Sheds its radiance around; --There is rapture in its gleaming, There is music in its sound Home again with all its splendors Shines out in the ruddy glow That in fancy falls around me As I saw it years ago.

When the harren, tangled brushwood Bows beneath its load of white ······

000 and 25,000,000 bottles.

Excellent Champagne Harvest. The Sovereign Citizen. A mild-looking little fellow with This year's champagne harvest in side-whiskers entered the registration booth and stood modestly in line until anecdote of a friend of his who was most famous years-such as 1865 his turn came. When asked his name big can. walking through Central park the oth- 1874, 1884, 1889 and 1893. It has been he leaned forward and whispered it to the chairman.

> question. the vineyards produce three times as "Thirty-eight," whispered the little much wine as is sold abroad, accordman. possesses 36,000 acres of vineyards,

"I-I-I never voted before." "Thirty-eight years old and never

voted? Why not?" "Well, you see, sir, my wife never made up her mind before who she wanted to support."

Committed Bigamy.

Convivial Gentleman Feared He Had "It is remarkable how the after

RESULT OF SEEING "DOUBLE."

effect of too much strong drink will influence different men," said Cornelius Gardiner. "Usually when a man drinks so much that he sees double the remembrance of that fact does not worry him the next day. He considers it as a sort of joke, and is inclined to boast of it. I met a man boy nature through a long experience to-day, though, on whom it had a most remarkable effect. He is an actor whom I have known for some time and who a few months ago married a very pretty girl, to whom he is absolutely devoted. Never was a man more in love than he is with his wife. His only fault is that once in a while he stays out with the boys and takes a little more than is good for him.

"When I met him this morning he looked very worried, almost distracted. It was also evident that he had a liftle 'hang over' from last night. I asked what the matter was.

"'Trouble at home, I'm afraid,' he answered. "'Did your wife give you a curtain

lecture?' "'I wasn't in any shape to know what was said or happened, but I'm afraid Lilly will get a divorce.'

" 'Why?' "'I don't know how, but I'll bet I've committed bigamy. I can take my oath there were two wives there. No more of the hard stuff for me if I get

A Budding Grafter.

out of this!"-New York Herald.

"I have a little boy in my room who is bound to figure in some great municipal scandal some day," said the school teacher. "He's a lazy little fellow and he exasperates me because he can do so well when he does work Lately I've been giving him low grade marks to see if that would not spur him up a little. But, while it disturbs his father, the youngster himself does not seem to mind his low rank. Yesterday he came to me with more interest than I have seen in his face for some time.

"'Say, teacher,' he said, 'dad says if I'll get a good rank this month he'll give me \$20. And I'll tell you what I'll do. If you'll give me high marks I'll divide the twenty with you.'

"It was in vain that I labored with him and pointed out that he had insulted me. He in isted that it was merely a way for us both to make \$10 easily. If he doesn't get a Folk after him some day I shall be very much mistaken."

Honors Were Even.

It was at the Republican State convention in Trenton, New Jersey, that the ark and got ideas, too, from a judge, his vessel is one-tenth the size several of the delegates became inter-

you not the medicine man who is sc the case?"

"Yes, I'm the man," replied the disciple of Hippocrates with a genial, smile, "and unless I'm mistaken you are the lawyer that told a young fellow, who asked you if he might suc for the hand of your daughter, that he could if he'd permit you to draw up the papers in the case and give you a retainer of twenty-five dollars."

The others in the crowd agreed that honors were even.-Chicago Record-Herald.

On Lone Tree Hill. On Lone Tree hill, in grip of death, Ten thousand soldiers lie,

And groans and shrieks of agony
Assail the leaden sky.
War's dreadful scenes of carnage grim,
Dismembered limb and staring eye,
Wild calls for help and prayers to Him Who "heeds the raven's cry.

Who died forgiving all Who taught the brotherhood of man, Who "sees each sparrow fall." Such anguish and such woe; He sends his angel Agrael, Blest messenger below.

Peace vainly prays and veils her eyes: But over lands and seas
Are homes bereft and orphans left,
And widow's anguished cry;
And oh! ten thousand mothers' hearts,
That break but cannot die.

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Boy Fought With Deer.

Willie Stevens, 17 years old, saw

deer come out of a swamp near Susquehanna, Pa., the other day. He crouched down in a quiet corner with a stone in his hand, and as the deer passed hurled the stone and struck the animal, crippling it. The deer tried to escape, but the boy overtook it and struck the beast in the head with another stone. The deer turned at bay and rushed at the boy. The latter dodged and caught the animal by one of its hind legs. Both went

Patent All Right.

The delicatessen man was out of bottled milk and his customer had no pail. There was plenty of milk in the

down together and rolled over and

over in the struggle. Stevens finally

managed to get a grip on the deer's

neck and with an old pocket knife cut

its throat, thus ending the struggle.

"All ride. I got padent." said the delicatessen man. "I figs plenty cus-"How old are you?" was the next tomers dese way." He put one paper bag inside of another, and into his improvised pail turned a quart of milk Just as he handed it to the customer "Where did you cast your last in triumph a little white stream be gan to spray the inventor. He turned the milk back into the can.

"Going to apply for that patent?

asked the customer. "Dot padent vas all ride. But I nefer knew so many holes to come in one place before."

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will far outshine her neighbors', if it be worn

Dress the face in the best and most bec colors nature offers, by faithfully using.



It weeds out all facial impurities an nourishes the skin structure thus cleaned. 25 cts. a cake.

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Giver Must Have Clear, High Stand

ard of His Gwn, From the top of a mourtain you can see into the valley around aboutyour horizon is very broad, and you can distinguish the details that it encompasses; but, from the valley, you cannot see the top of the mountain, and your horizon is limited, says Annie

Payson Call in Leslie's Monthly. This illustrates truly the breadth and power of wholesome human sympathy. With a real love for human natureif a man has a clear, high standard of his own-a standard which he does not attribute to his own intelligencehis understanding of the lower standards of other men will also be very clear, and he will take all sorts and conditions of men into the region within the horizon of his mind. Not nly that, but he will recognize the fact when the standard of another man is higher than his own, and will be ready to ascend at once when he becomes aware of a higher point of view. On the other hand, when selfishness is sympathizing with selfishness, there is selfish interests of those concerned.

Reads Like a Miracle.

Moravia, N. Y., Dec. 12th.-(Special)-Bordering on the miraculous is the case of Mrs. Benj. Wilson of this place. Suffering from Sugar Diabetes, she wasted away till from weighing 200 lbs. she barely tipped the scales at 130 lbs. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Speaking of her cure her hus-

band says:-"My wife suffered everything from Sugar Diabetes. She was sick four years and doctored with two doctors, but received no benefit. She had so much pain all over her that she could not rest day or night. The doctor said that she could not live.

"Then an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and they help ed her right from the first. Five boxes of them cured her. Dodd's Kidney Pills were a God-Sent remedy to us and we recommend them to all suffering from Kidney Disease."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney Diseases including Bright's Disease, and all kidney aches, including Rhen

Oath According to the Koran. Ali Achmet, an Arab, was a witness

in the New York court of special sessions recently. He refused to take the Christian oath, saying he would swear as becomes a member of his race and faith. He was allowed to do so, and this was the oath he took: "I swear by the beard of the prophet, by the kasba, by the black stone and by my harem to tell the truth, all the truth, and only the truth."

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Are Never Without Peru-na in the Home for Catarrhal Diseases.



writes:

Schwandt.

Mrs. Alla Schwandt, Sanborn, Minn.,

affected with any kind of sickness

Peruna will be the medicine I shall

use. My son was cured of catarrh of the larynx by Peruna."—Mrs. Alla

Why Old People are Especially Liable

to Systemic Catarrh.

When old age comes on, catarrhal

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FLOCKING INTO CANADA.

Immigration From Dakota and Adjoin-

ing States-Major Edwards, United

States Consul General at Montreal,

Describes the Movement as Due to

Montreal, Nov. 15.-Major Allison

Edwards, United States Consul Gen-

eral, who returned to-day from a visit

to his home at Fargo, North Dakota,

the people you are getting are the

ing over into Western Canada is to

say they are coming over in droves.

Among the people there did not seem

boundary line at all. It is simply a

question," added the major, "of there

and the people are flocking to Canada

number that will come over will in-

crease all the time, and I may say

the people of North Dakota are com-

well supplied with money and are

The agents of the Canadian Govern-

Earthquake Source of Profit.

Earthquakes occasionally profit man-

kind, as in the case of Ouzoun-Ada,

a town on the Caspian. The port of

the town was visited by an earth-

been found open to steamers which

Made Him Crazy.

Perfection of Machinery.

A match-cutting machine is an auto-

Laid By for a Rainy Day.

pauper who died at Breslau were

found more than two hundredweight

of stale bread and biscuits, 300 bottles

of medicine from the workhouse dis-

pensary, \$300 in cash and \$250 in

Ask Your Druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease.

"I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recent

ly, and have just bought another supply. It

has cured my corns, and the hot, burning

out it now .- Mrs. W. J Walker, Camden,

Baths in All Dwellings.

The city of Reading, England, has

passed an ordinance that baths shall

be placed in all dwelling houses con-

structed within the borough in future.

N. J." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

Among the belongings of an aged

solve several newspaper puzzles.

where the heads are put on.

Scarcity of Land.

This explains why Peruna has be-

Under date of January 10, 1897, Dr. Hartman received the following let-

"My wife has been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for the past twenty-five years. Her case has baffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. One of her worst troubles was chronic constipation of several years' standing. She was also passing through that most critical period in the life of a woman-change

"In June, 1895, I wrote to you about her case. You advised a course of Peruna and Manalin, which we at once commenced, and have to say it completely cured her.

"About the same time I wrote you about my own case of catarrh, which had been of twenty-five years' standing. At times I was almost past going. I commenced to use Peruna according to your instructions and continued its for about a year, and it has completely cured me. Your remedies do all that you claim for them, and even more."-John O. Atkinson.

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In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr. Atkinson says, after five years' experience with Peruna:

"I will ever continue to speak a good word for Peruna. I am still cured of of our testimonials are genuine and catarrh."-John O. Atkinson, Inde- in the words of the one whose name pendence, Mo., Box 272.

is appended. Ask your Druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1905.

Canton the Paris of China. Canton is the Paris of the far East. the fashion center of that picturesque country of lilies and tea. All the aristocratic Celestials, in whatever part of the world they may be, still watch that center with eager interest for the decree put forth every year by that capricious authority of southern

Magic in Well-Filled Purse. A well-filled purse, with its attend- said in an interview: "The proper ants of maids, mantuamakers and mil- way to describe the manner in which liners, works wonders.

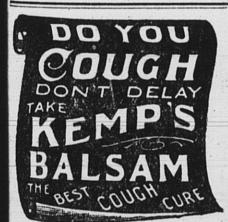
Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children,

Chat H. Hetcher. In Use For Over 30 Years,

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

World's Great Men.

Great men are the fire pillars in this dark pilgrimage of mankind: they stand as everlasting witnesses of what has been, prophetic tokens of what may still be, the revealed, embodied well acquainted with the conditions possibilities of human nature.-Car. under which they will have to work."

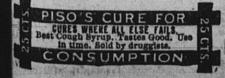


Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, uenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and hma. A certain cure for Consumption in first ces, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use once. You will see the excellent effect after king the first dose. Sold by dealers every-here. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

Dapl-Flake.

for breakfast makes the work of the morning easier.

MEXICAN Mustang Liniment is a positive cure for Piles.



Good Team Pays Well on Farm

their work profitably and pleasantly," into many channels. writes Forest Henry in the Northwestern Agriculturist. "Nearly all our farm machinery is much heavier than in the past and requires stronger "I have been troubled with rheuma. teams. We not only plow deeper, but tism and catarrh for twenty-five years, take a wider furrow than we did Could not sleep day or night. After twenty years ago. Our harrows are having used Peruna I can sleep and made much wider and dig better. We nothing bothers me now, If I ever am also do vastly more cultivating, all of which requires more horse power. Every engineer will tell you it is not only easier on an engine but less liable to accident to have an engine large enough to do its work without crowding its firebox. It is equally true with a team of horses. A team that has sufficient size to pull their load with their weight, so to speak and that does not have to work on their nerve, will not only keep easier, Peruna is their safeguard. Peruna is but last longer and be less liable to the only remedy yet devised that en- accident than a smaller one."

SALT THE STOCK.

Many farmers religiously attend to Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that salting all the stock every Sunday the above testimonials are genuine; juring the summer while at pasture that we hold in our possession authen- out neglect that most important work tic letters certifying to the same. Dur- in winter. More salt is needed for ing many years' advertising we have good digestion and assimilation of coods in winter than is required in summer. Stock, except it may be the speculators' kind, do not usually get the water they need in winter. Salt stimulates thirst, which is satisfied with water that greatly assists the animals in producing milk, growth and flesh.

> Don't be stingy with salt in the family or barnyard. Have the secreary of your local creamery buy and distribute the same in car lots. It is cheaper and better than high-priced used and popular just now.

Digestive Organs of Fruit Trees

to be any thought of there being a People who do not know much about horticulture are often mystified to account for the distinctive flavor of difnot being any more land in North ferent fruits growing on the same soil. Dakota and the surrounding States, They can not understand how we grow apples on crab seedlings and on to get good farms. Naturally the apple seedlings from all varieties. When we graft Ben Davis we expect the same fruit on the crab root that we do on the root produced from the best people in the west. They are Ben Davis seed. Now, the fact is that all varieties of pit fruit will grow on the same stocks and produce their respective fruits, while the same is true of fruits that have a core. It is ment are prepared to give the fullest a fact and has been many times deminformation regarding homestead and onstrated that a peach root can be budded to each variety of plum in turn, leaving only one stem to grow and then placing on another bud till we run through the plum list, then take up the apricot and bud it in the same way until all the varieties are growing in the peach tree top. Then quake last year, and since then it has bud cherry on the plum limbs and we can have cherries in the same tree. could not enter it before, owing to The peach root produces the water and soluble matter from the earth for each of those varieties of fruit but each particular fruit has an action A man has recently been sent to an peculiar to itself going on chemically insane asylum at London because his mind gave way after he had tried to through the leaves and digestive organs which produces the certain kind of fruit to which the limb belongs. Corn will produce hair on the back of a calf, but when fed to a goose feathers appear instead. It is the digestive matic curiosity. It cuts 10,000,000 a organs of the tree that produce the day, and arranges them over a vat different fruits and not what variety of food is furnished by the roots.

LICE-KILLING MACHINE.

O. L. R .- "Will you please give your opinion on the advisability of using a lice-killing machine of the cylinder form that you put fowls or chicks inside and turn crank, and the work is done? Also, please give particulars for operating same, as I can make me a machine if you think they work satisfactorily." My "position" on appliances of this

and itching sensation in my feet which was kind is just this: I haven't any use almost unbearable, and I would not be with- for them personally because I don't need them. It is at least a dozen years since I have given any treatment for lice to a chick or fowl over three weeks old, except in case of a bird to be shipped or shown, and so confined for some days where it would have no opportunity to keep itself free from lice, or in case of a setting hen or one To cure a cold in one day with a brood of small chicks. If hens the hill is the great secret of eighty are healthy, and have a good place grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The cure healthy and vigorous stalks to the hill is the great secret of eighty bushels-to-the-acre corn. Of course to dust, they will keep themselves as free from lice as is necessary. If a great influence on the yield of a

tions keep the lice down, better dispose of them. That is the way I look at it .- Farm-Poultry.

DWARF PEAR ORCHARD.

An orchard of dwarf pears trained "How many farmers stop to consid- When planted with adapted varieties struck with the way in which the yeler the real difference in value be- it can be made quite profitable in the ween a good, heavy, well-mated hands of a specialist. The ground for prompt team of horses and then an the trees should be thoroughly preaverage one, not to say a poor one. pared by plowing and harrowing, Almost every day in the year the checked off ten or twelve feet apart ments were thrown up their sides armer has to drive some kind of a Varieties known to do best on the team. In fact, his out-door life is quince should be planted, such as spent largely in their company and Duchess, Bartlett, Anjou, Louise now much more satisfaction he can Bonne and others in smaller lots that get in driving a team of horses that may be grown for trial. The ground are not only pleasing to the eye and can be planted for several years in nandle pleasantly, but one that will low growing crops of any kind, then do vastly more work and do it better let to rest-cutting down the grass than an inferior one. Almost every and weeds for hay or leaving as a piece of machinery on the farm works | mulch. In planting, the trees should better when drawn by a well-mated be formed, roots trimmed, the soil prompt pair of movers. This is par- well firmed upon them and very little ticularly true when drilling grain and pruning done afterwards except to fragments of hats and shoes, saddles planting and cultivating corn. No man bring the straggling branches into can drive a drill or a planter shape. The aim is to retard exces straight when one horse is lagging sive growth, and to induce a larger corpses, broke forth into millions of number of small limbs and twigs "Generally speaking, I think our This will be largely a safeguard farm horses are far too light to do against blight by diverting the sar

Alfalfa Beats Mammoth Clover

Frank T. Shutt, the chemist of the Ottawa, Canada, Agricultural station

The organic matter in the stems and leaves of mammoth clover is 2,265 pounds; in the roots, 1,409 pounds; total, 3,678 pounds. In the stems and leaves of common red clover, 1,842 pounds; in the roots, 1,394 pounds; total, 3,236 pounds. In the stems and leaves of alfalfa, 2,664 pounds; in the roots, 3,120 pounds; total, 5,784 pounds. These figures are for acre

While the yield of organic matter in the stems and leaves of alfalfa fs about 20 per cent greater than mammoth red, the yield in the roots is more than double. Therefore, alfalfa front. She was extremely kind in furnishes 60 per cent more organic lending us books; among these I parmatter, or material that goes to mak ing humus, than the common red.

in the ash content. While the mam and dignified-perhaps rather languid moth red furnishes in stems, and but this arose chiefly from lack of vileaves 727 pounds of ash per acre and tality or physical strength." common red 653 pounds, alfalfa fur nishes 1,123 pounds.

The content of nitrogen in both stems and roots does not differ very widely; in mammoth 130 pounds, com ostent stock foods, which are so much mon red 117 pounds, and in alfalfa 136 teaching. I have always found that pounds.-Western Farmer.

TO SHOW OR NOT TO SHOW?

"That's the question" with many a of thoroughbreds of his own growing London Mail. It will be perplexing more of them a little later when perhaps someone is urging them to help out a local show. few birds, unless there are very spedelicate tone. cial reasons for not doing so.

PUTTING UP CORNER-POST.

a short piece 2x6, or any piece of wood. Tamp the dirt in tight. Then, eight feet away, put in another post with brace from the bottom to halfway up to top of fence on this corner post, not any higher as it will pull up easier. Then put double wire just opposite, twist hard, stretch fence tight, and you will have a fence until the post rots off.

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We have frequently made the state ment that eighty bushels of corn should be the average yield per acre It has been the cause of so much criticism that we deem it necessary to offer the proof. The proposition is simply a mathematical problem and when we once figure it out we can readily see that the estimate of eighty or ninety bushels per acre is not an exaggeration. By planting the corn "both ways" the usual distance apart there are, in an acre of ground, about 3.300 hills of corn. No one will dis pute the statement that every hill of corn should average two ears. This will give us 6,600 ears to the acre. If the ears are the proper size eighty of them will make a bushel. This gives us eighty-two and a half bush

with the average farmer is that he tries to grow too many ears on av acre, and as a result he is paid with "nubbins"-the kind of ears that take from 120 to 160 to make a bushel. A perfect and complete stand of corn to the acre with not more than two or Get one to-day. three healthy and vigorous stalks to The pictures we admire make our they cannot under favorable condi- field of corn.—Farmers' Guidel

RAPID SPREAD OF PLANTS.

Seize Wide Stretches of Land in Glorious Profusion.

It is marvelous how rapidly some plants will spread themselves over wide stretches of land, says Longin pyramidal form is a beautiful sight, man's Magazine. The writer was low charlock took possession of the line when the Meon Valley railway was being made a few years ago. The very next spring after the embankwere clothed with this rampant and conspicuous crucifier. A line of yellow across the country marked in many places the course of the railway. Poppies, too, for some unknown reason, will occasionally appear in strange and wonderful profusion. The striking instance related by Lord Macaulay may be quoted by way of illustration. After the batte of Landen the ground, he tells us, "during many months was strewn with skulls and and holsters. The next summer, the poppies.'

Photography Foreshadowed.

La Fontaine, who died long before Scheele was born, gives in one of his fables a method of picture-making which may be regarded as foreshadowing the beautiful art which is now of service to mankind in so many different ways. It occurs under the title "Voyage Suppose," and a description runs as follows: "There was no paint er in that country; but if anybody wished to have the portrait of a friend of a picture, a beautiful landscape, or furnishes the following analyses of the of any other object, water was placed forage plants above mentioned in ap in great basins of gold or silver, and experiment recently made at that then the object desired to be painted was placed in front of that water. After a while the water froze and became a glass mirror, on which an ineffaceable image remained."-T. L. Hopeworth in Chambers' Journal.

> Memories of Lady Tennyson. Shortly after Lady Tennyson's marriage one of her women friends wrote the following: "We would find Mrs. Tennyson alone in the large drawing room-always writing-arrayed in a dress of soft gray merino trimmed with velvet or fur, and with a long train, a piece of rich old lace, worn instead of a cap, drooping over her hair behind and coming to a point in

ticularly remember Fichte's philosophical works, which she admired greatly. The greatest difference, however, is Her manner was always most gracious

Games and Brains.

I have spent twelve years at the University of Cambridge and nine years of this period I have spent in the fool at sports is the fool at books Conversely, the good athlete is also a good student. The explanation is perfectly simple. A man or woman with out brains cannot learn anything poultry man concerning the first flock as they are fools at study.—Letter in

Singing Insects of Japan.

Among the natural curiosities of It is a question each must answer for Japan are its singing insects. The himself, according to his tastes or his most prized of these tiny musicians is necessities. There are things to be a black beetle named "susumushi," said on both sides of it Still if which means "insect bell." The sound there is a local show, it seems to me that it emits resembles that of a little that one ought to exhibit at least a silver bell of the sweetest and most

Franklin's Wise Advice.

Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time. Resolve to perform down not less than three feet, notch what you ought; perform, without out near bottom, and spike or bolt on fail, what you resolve. Lose no time. be always employed in something useful.—Benjamin Franklin.

COMPLETELY RESTORED. Mrs. P. Brunzel, wife of P. Brunzel, stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand avenue, Everett, Wash., says: "For fifteen years I suffered with terrible pain in my back. I did not know what

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Trying Spring Weather. One of the odd observations, of the. medical profession is that of the deaths in all parts of the country, the number is larger in March and April of each year and smaller in October and November.

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RATHER APPROPRATE. Some one in Kalamazoo; shifted a taffor's sign, "A Perfect Fit Guaranteed" to the front of the "Home for Epilep-

DINNER FOR THE POOR. The Salvation Army wil give a free Christmas dinner to three hundred poor people of Hillsdale on Saturday, Decem-

USED OBSCRNE LANGUAGE.

Miss Alice E. Lamb, a Rollin school teacher, has had one of her pupils arrested for using abusive and obscene language. The boy was to big for her to manage.-Tecumseh News.

And now the farmer is having an electric bell placed in connection with his rural mail box where the box is located some distance from the house, the mail carrier ringing the bell when he delivers the mail. What next? -Stockbridge Brief.

The production of Lalla Rookh two evenings this week has not created much enthusiastic approval from those who attended. And every merchant who helped pay \$100 for advertising in the program, swears that he was "held up."-Adrian Press.

NOT HOUSES ENOUGH. The Onsted News avers that there are ot enough houses in that place to accommodate those who would like to nve there, and then urges that the resiients form a business men's association to see if they cannot get a factory of some kind for the place .- Adrian Press

TAKES SMALL CHANGE. quit claim, east half of sourhwest quar-An old man about 70 years old has been looking about Palmyra township for several days, ostensibly for a farm John G. Wagner and Regina Wagner, for his son. His scheme is to stay over night with the unsuspecting farmers, Joseph Wellhoff and wife, Sylvan, to and the next day they find he has taken Frank L. Davidson, Chelsea, interests what loose change there was in the in lands in sections 35 and 16, Sylvan, house.-Clinton Local.

John G. Wagner and wife, Lima, to WANT BROOK TROUT. Geo. E. Haist, Lima, 100 acres in section

The Coldwater Courier says: Active steps are being taken, looking toward. the replanting of a number of Branch county streams with trout the coming spring. It has been demonstrated that here are a number of brooks in the county where they will thrive and it is the desire of those devoted to the sport of catching these wary fish that they be kept fairly plentiful in this vicinity.

REFUNDED THE MONEY. Foster Rowe has lately been killing cattle fatted on his farm and peddling the beef out in the yillage, and was recently made to pay a license of \$1.00. At the council meeting Monday evening it was found that the charge was not legal, and the money had been returned to him. A farmer has a perfect right to peddle the product of his farm anywhere and any time without license .-Stockbridge Brief.

A NEW WAY.

A farmer's wife near Lausing was disturbed in the act of kneading bread the other day by a tramp who demanded money. Lifting two big handfuls of dough from the pan she flourished them into the face of the intruder, filling his eyes, mouth and hair. After kneading it about his his head a bit, she juggled the rolling pin, allowing it to fall about his head a few times. Then politely inquiring if there was anything more he needed, she faced him about and led the way to the gate, where he trotted off without further notice .- Free Press.

A Northville man gets hot these cold mornings, because someone milks his cow for him. He would not care if the "willing worker" would leave the milk at the house, but he does nothing of the kind. And the loser of the milk does not wake up early enough to catch the fellow, and the cow makes no objections makes flesh, blood and muscle, for as long as she is in the milky way, it matters little who reaps the harvest, the Lime and Soda make bone The question is, whether it is a case of burglary, robbery or embezzlement. and brain. It is the standard The owner of the cow is undecided whether to padlock the door, watch all night, or try some udder plan to prevent the loss of his milk .- Ex.

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Junior Vice President -- Pheobe Shell. Treasurer-Carrie Palmer. Chaplain-Julia Fuller. Conductor-Hattie Steger. Guard-Mary Conk.

Delegate to Department Convention to be held in Traverse City-Lila Campbell. Alternate-Pheobe Shell.

The following officers of the L. O. T. M. M. for the coming year were elected at the last review:

Past Commander-Minerva Davis. Commander-Lila Campbell Lieut. Commander-Martha Shaver. Record Keeper-Bertha Stephens. Finance Keeper-Hattie Wedemeyer. Chaplain-Caroline Townsend. Sergeant-Lena Guerin.

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Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the
7th day of December, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and four.
Present, Willis L. Watkins. Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Frank W.
Meinhold, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna M. Meinhold praying that administration of said estate may be granted to
Fred C. Haist, or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be
appointed.
It is ordered that the 18th day of January next,
atten o'clock, in the forenoon, at said Probate
Office be appointed for flearing said petition.
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of
this order be published three successive
weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the
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BANK DRUG STORE

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

DEFAULT having been made payment of the amount secured payment of the amount secured payable upon a certain mortgs and executed by Charles Kenda Township of Sharon, County (tenzw, and State of Michigan, sea Savings Bank, a corporation in the State of Michigan, of the Chelsea, County and State which said mortgage is dated which said mortgage is dated 1885, and was duly recorded in of the Register of Deeds of W County, Michigan, on the firm April, 1885, in Liber 64 of Mortgage, by reason of which defa payment of the security in the security of the security in the secure of the security in the security of the security

of the Register of Deeds of Washtena County, Michigan, on the first day appiled to the county of the amount secured by a tained has become operative, and no mained has become operative, and no mortgage the power of sale therein coor proceedings at law having been instanced has become operative, and no mortgage or any part thereof, and the gage the sum of \$975.73 for principal interest thereon, and a further sum mortgage, and as provided by law.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given by virtue of the power of sale contain in said amortgage, and in pursuance the statute in such cases made and privided such mortgage premises will sold at public auction to the highest hader at the south front door of the County of Washtenaw (that being the place where the Circuit Court for a County of Washtenaw (that being the loth day of March, 1905, at 10 o'clo in the forenoon, of said day, which said premises are described said mortgage as follows: All those of tain pleces or parcels of land situation that the length in the forenoon, of said day, which said premises are described said mortgage as follows: All those of tain pleces or parcels of land situation that the length in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described said mortgage as follows: All those of tain pleces or parcels of land situation that the length in the Township of Shan County of Washteaw, and State of Meigan, viz.: The east half (½) of the northeast quarter (¼) of section eleven; also the part of the west half (½) of the souther that is west of the Chelsea and Manchester road, all in Town Three (3) Sou Range Three (3) East.

The second described parcel of the abouth a southeast quarter (¼) of section we've that is west of the Chelsea and Manchester road, all in Town Three (3) Sou Range Three (3) East.

The second described parcel of the abouth and will be sold first by reason of being a separate parcel of land which is the northeast quarter (½) the southeast quarter (½) the southeast quarter (½) section eleven (11), except that portion eleven

section eleven (11), except that port lying east of Chelsea and Manches road; also all that part of the west h (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/2) of the tion twelve (12), that is, west of the Chesea and Manchester road; also all that part of the west h (1/2) of the northwest quarter (1/2) of the chesea and Manchester road with the chese and sea and Manchester road, will be subject to a certain mortgage dated of tober 7th, 1882, and recorded in the of of the Register of Deeds of said Com of Washtenaw, on the 9th day of 0s ber, 1882, in Liber 62 of Mortgages, page 1882, in Liber 62 of Mortgages, page 1882, in Liber 62 of Mortgages, page 1882, in Liber 63 of Mortgages, page 1882, in Liber 63 of Mortgages, page 1882, in Liber 63 of Mortgages, page 1882, p

Dated, December 6th, 1904. CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK, STIVERS & KALMBACH, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in payment of principal and interest and payable upon a certain mortgagem and executed by W. E. Bailey a Luella C. Bailey, his wife, of Ann. Luella C. Bailey, his wire, of Ann I bor, Washtenaw County, Michigan, the first part, to Frederick G. Graup as F. G. Graupner, of the same pa of the second part.
Which said mortgage is dated the

day of July, A. D. 1901, and was a recorded in the office of the Register Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michig on the 9th day of January, A. D. 194, L4ber 103, mortgages, on page 104. By son of which default in the payment the amount due upon the said more debt, the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and mortgage has become operator, and suit or proceeding at law having he instituted to recover the debt secured said mortgage or any part thereof, a there is now claimed to be due and or upon said mortgage debt the sum. Three Hundred Three Dollars and Survey cents for principal and interest. seven cents for principal and interest the further sum of Fifteen Dollars, at ney's fees stipulated in said morts

and as provided by law;
Now, therefore, notice is hereby a
that by virtue of the power of sale
tained in said mortgage, and in pursu. tained in said mortgage, and in pursul of the statute in such case made and vided such mortgage will be foredably a sale of the premises dearn therein at public auction to the high bidder, at the east front door of Court House, at the City of Ann And in said County of Washtenaw (that is the place where the Circuit Court for Court House, at the City of Ann an in said County of Washtenaw (that is the place where the Circuit Court for County of Washtenaw is held, on it day, the 6th day of March, A. D. 18, nine o'clock in the forenoon of that du Which said premises are described said mortgage as follows: All that tain plece or parcel of land situate in City of Ann Arbor and County of Watenaw, and State of Michigan, and scribed as follows, to-wit: Lot in Block (5), Runge (7) east, according the recorded plat of the Ann Arbor La Co.'s addition to the village (now coff Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Co., Michigate, November 22d, A. D. 1904.

FREDERICK G. GRAUPNER, Mortal

FRANK E. JONES, Ann Arbor, Mich Attorney for Mortgagee.

MORTGACE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in payment of certain installments of terest due and payable upon a of mortgage made and executed by the

terest due and payable upon a cent mortgage made and executed by Mi E. Bailey and Luella C. Bailey, of City of Ann Arbor, and State of Mi gan, to Frederick G. Graupner, of same place,
Which said mortgage is dated Mi 5th, A. D. 1901, and was duly records the office of the Register of Deeds, with tenaw County, Michigan, on the first of June, A. D. 1901, in Liber 103, of mi gages, on page 41. By reason of with default in the payment of such last ments of interest due upon the said mand no suit or proceeding at law has gage debt, the power of sale contains and no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the dest cured by said mortgage or any thereof, and there is now claimed thereof. Three Hundred Frifty-eight Dollars Twenty-four cents, and the further of Fifteen Dollars, attorney's fees, six vided by law and stipulated in said my gage; and there is also the further of Three Thousand Seven Hundred lars principal yet to grow due upon mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby for sale

lars principal yet to grow due armortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby a that by virtue of the power of sale that by virtue of the power of sale that by virtue in such case made the statute in such case made pi vided said mortgage will, for the terest so, as aforesald, due thereon to the scribed therein at public auction is scribed therein at public auction is scribed therein at public auction is scribed therein at public auction to highest bidder at the east front does the Court House in the City of Mashor. In said County of Washtenaw bor. in said County of Washtenaw is held for the County of Washtenaw is held for the County of Washtenaw is held for the County of Washtenaw is held monday, the \$th day of March, A. J. at mine o'clock in the forenoon of day.

at nine o'clock in the day.

Which said premises are describe said mortgage as follows: All that said mortgage as follows: All that tain piece or parcel of land situate in tenaw, and State of Michigan, and seribed as follows, to-wit: Lot Block (5) south of Huron street. Block (6) south of Huron street (7) east according to the recorded the Ann Arbor Land Co.'s addition to the Ann Arbor Land Co.'s addition to the tenament of the recorded place.

Willage (now city) of Ann Arbor.

Bated, November 22d, 1904.

FREDERICK G. GRAUPNER Morts.

FRANK E. JONES, Ann Arbor. Attorney for Mortgagee.

A. C. Martin & O STOCKS, GRAINS AND PROVISION Continuous quotations

New York and Chica References : Local Banks. Office in McKune

Suit has been brought against the window glass pool. That ought to be easy to break.

A Baltimore doctor wants to know: what we shall do with our old men." Try kindness on them,

says Standard Oil dividends for this year will amount to only 36 per cent.

Sir Edwin Clark didn't invent the

The young Boston man who married his brother's divorced wife believes in keeping the family skeleton at

baby cannot occupy them all at one When the West Point and Annapolis cadets meet on the football field,

The tiny prince of Piedmont has

there is where the patriotic American A divorced duke is to marry a prin-

It is presumed that the Chicago girl who killed a deer was thankful; but it would be interesting to hear from

in a few years.

in behalf of Adam.

the deer's family. A New York minister raises his voice

The expensiveness of social life in Washington is probably responsible the cabinet is in a box.

A man leaped from a four-story swers as yet. Neither is he making pubbuilding in Pawtucket to escape pay. lic any appointments which he intends ing a poll tax of \$1. His relatives to make, will pay his undertaker's bill.

The dowager empress of China has already spent nearly \$4,000,000 on her own monument-but, then, she expects to spend a long time under it.

Gen. Andre, French minister of war, has been succeeded by a stock broker. A milliner is pressing his claims for the French naval portfolio.

J. Pierpont Morgan has had his latest photograph copyrighted to pre- to promotion in order to give Baldwin fell into a hole. Other school children vent its publication. It isn't stated the step they say he has earned. Gen. made an effort to rescue them, but that he does this from motives of mod- Baldwin could be promoted if he could not get to them. The bodies of

The relentless Dr. Wiley now announces that pate de foie gras is made of veal. Now settle back and wait till he tells what the veal is and officials say it is the highest pos-

New York has now a public bath, with accommodations for about 175 persons. The population of New York city according to the census of 1900,

A New York man writes to The Sun of that city to say that he knows "a number of Usomians" who object to Thomas F. McGarry now serving a

Music may be a cure for nervous troubles, but in the case of composi tions like "Hiawatha" and "Bedelia" the opinion will prevail that the reme dy is worse than the disease.

France is having the time of her life signing arbitration treaties. She lease. The board will consider the pehas got fourteen of them lined up; titions at its next meeting. pity the next one couldn't be put into use in her own chamber of deputies.

The new governor general of Canada thinks that country will in five years have a population of 40,000,000. That would certainly be carrying the anti-race suicide theory to the ex- \$186,752 leaving the appropriations at

The secret of a new and powerful explosive is lost forever because it exploded. Mr. Harry Mills, the inventor. happened to be near by. Man proposes, but heaven disposes of him and his proposal.

The Washington Post tolls H. P. Whitney that "he could have hired ten good college professors for what he pays his new jockey." And it would have been worth the money to see the professors ride the horses.

Janauschek, greatest actress of her day, lived beyond the years of those who admired her and died poor and almost forgotten. The actor and the orator should pass with their generation if they would die happy.

Thomas Eagleton of New York has managed to accumulate debts of \$119,-600, without any assets, in spite of the fact that he can neither read nor! write. There can be no doubt of the fact that financial geniuses are born new postoffice at Flint. This was and not made.

A dozen generals and the students of a military college started a revolution in Brazil, but a few policemen broke the heads of the revolutionists blazed out for the students has led them to the calaboose.

FROM ALL OVER MI

THE LEGISLATURE.

Reports and Rumors That Are Now in Circulation.

Senator Charles Smith, of Houghton county, will be the veteran of the legislature in the coming session, as he has a desperate attempt to raid the Bank served since 1893. Senator Smith will dents of the village were awakened also be one of the influential men in the by five successive explosions. It did upper branch, as he has been for the not take long to locate the cause of last two sessions. According to his view, the disturbance, and it was at once the upper peninsula is not anxious to realized that robbers were at work. A pathetic dispatch from New York have one of those biennial junkets in The first citizens to appear on the which legislatures so often indulge at street, on being aroused by the explothe expense of the people of upper pen- sions, were William Deeter and insula cities.

The movement for the abolishment of abbreviation "Usona." Some crank the state tax commission has gone so over here did that two or three years | far that a bill for that purpose has already been drawn up by Representative N. V. Lovell, of Berrien county. The latter was a member of the last house. It is urged that while the tax commission may be abolished as such, it will robbers, who were still at work. With still be necessary to have a state board of assessors to assess the railroads, if the present system of taxing the transportation companies upon the value of seventeen cradles, but even a royal their property is to be continued.

Senator Smith, of Houghton, says: "I think the coming session will be somewhat shorter than heretofore and that it will be purely and sharply a business

Representative Nottingham, of Lansing, re-elected to the next legislature, has started a movement looking to the organization of the next house in a way to secure a greater measure of primary cess. This saves some American heir- reform than has been generally considess from bringing a suit for divorce ered to be on the program.

A new measure for the taxing of the railroads will be presented at the coming session, said bill being one to change the method of assessment. It is not intended to ask that the state shall return to the old system of taxing the roads on their earnings, but that the state board of assessors, the After six thousand years the first tax commission, be given the power henpecked husband has a champion. to equalize between the different classes of property, so that the railroads will be on the same basis of assessment as the general properties of the state

Governor-elect Fred M. Warner was for the impression that a poor man in calls from a number of the local politin Detroit all day Friday and received ical lights. He is hearing all requests for appointments but is giving no an-

Remarkable Compliment.

An interesting situation developed in Washington Thursday concerning the next vacancy in the major general's rank in the army. Personal influence and his service record are being used to secure the rank for Brig.-Gen, Frank O, Baldwin, of Michigan, now commanding the department of Colorado. It is asserted that Brig. number of friends, went from school Gens. Frederick D. Grant and Freder. to the lake to skate. It is believed ick Funston, both of whom rank the Michigan veteran, will waive claims three went too far out in the lake and were willing to retire, but he wants Adams and Bayles were located that o serve his time out and to serve it out as a major general on the active list. If Brig.-Gens. Grant and Funston have waived their right of seniorsible compliment to the Michigan sol-

McGarry's Parole.

The state pardon board received a communication from Grand Rapids, signed by 75 or 100 of the most prominent citizens, including Mayor Sweet murder of Horton Warren, recently and ex-Senator Patton, requesting that planned to gain his liberty. Two loaded a thorough investigation be made in the revolvers were found in McGrath's cell matter of the proposed parole for and a man named Harvey French has Ionia for conspiracy in connection with Grath. While McGrath was confined in the cause. the Grand Rapids water deals. The the Wayne county jail he sawed the signers of the petition are opposed to bars of his cell and his work was just the pardon or parole of McGarry, unless it can be proved that he had nothing whatever to do with the water cases. Other petitions have been presented to the pardon board, in which many of the rank and file of Grand Rapids citizens ask for McGarry's re-

State Institutions Demands.

The state institutions of Michigan have made demands on the state legislature for appropriations for the ensuing biennial period aggregating \$2,073,460. From this sum the state board of corrections and charities has cut out \$1,886,707. The amount of the appropriations approved by the board two years ago was \$1,688,250, so that if the legislature approves the recommendations of the board of corrections and charities it is difficult to see how state taxes will be reduced. It is noticeable, however, that the appropriations desired for special improvements are less this year, but that the estimated cost of the current expenses is greater by at least \$200,000.

Died Alone.

E. W. Chase, an old resident of Bentley for many years, was found dead in his home, where he lived alone, Neighbors were attracted to the scene by the He was 85 years old, and an ex-Baptist

The Flint Postoffice.

Better arrangements for the Flint postoffice are-not only wanted, but Congressman S. W. Smith is after them Seventy-five thousand dollars were ap propriated by the last congress for a thought to be sufficient at the time. Now the people of Flint do not like the exterfor finish nor the interior arrangement Under the old plans the exterior was to be built of brick. The Flint people want marble. The interior was arranged and the path to glory the leaders ing architect, but it does not meet the in a manner satisfactory to the supervisapproval of the citizens. They want

BANK ROBBERS BATTLE

An Early Morning Fight in Peaceful Metamora Street.

Six or eight bank robbers terrorized Metamora early Tuesday morning in August Miller, proprietors of the Deeter house, and Charles Van Kirk and John Groff, who live in the house adjoining. These were joined later by William Fielding, a traveling man of Detroit, and two others. The hotel is about ten yards from the bank and the party decided to try to scare the revolvers and a shotgun they went out to the sidewalk and fired a shot. There were three robbers standing in front of the bank at this time. Four explosions had already occurred and at that moment came the fifth, which seemed to blow out the whole front of the bank building. The posse was debating about advancing upon the desperadoes when one shouted: 'Come on, Bill, let's get out this.'

Then the robbers stampeded for the railroad tracks. At the south switch they stopped a north-bound freight train, on which they are believed to have made their escape. That one of them was wounded was evidenced by the trail of blood from the front of the bank toward the railroad

When the robbers had fled the citi zens investigated. The glass front of the bank had been blown out; the interior of the bank was utterly wrecked, notes and other papers being scattered everywhere. The robbers had secured no booty, but one more charge of nitro-glycerine would have placed them in possession of about \$3,000 in cash. The officers of the bank were called and reported nothing missing. The vault door is utterly ruined, being twisted and torn so it cannot be opened or closed. The bank occupied a new building of its

Metamora is a village in Lapeer county, of 325 population, on the Michigan Central, Bay City division. The Bank of Metamora is the only financial institution. D. H. Powers is president, A. F. O'Brien, cashier.

Three Skaters Drowned.

Three boys were drowned Wednesday afternoon while skating on Lakes of the Woods, near Decatur. Ralph Adams, aged 17; Frank Bayles, aged 9, and Burdett Bleet, aged 17, with a that in the gathering darkness the night in about fifteen feet of water, short distance from where they went through the ice. Upon learning of the tragedy, Mrs. Bleet, mother of one of the boys, became almost insane and attempted to kill herself with a revolver, but was restrained. The famlies of the boys all reside in Decatur. grades.

An Armed Lifer.

Deputy Sheriff A. L. Palmer, of the Jackson prison, says that Thomas Mc-Grath, serving a life sentence for the detected in time to prevent his escape.

Shot Himself.

Melchor Zeller, a cigarmaker, went taken her back. into Cahill's saloon in Coldwater Friday morning and sat down to a table. few minutes later he said "Good-by" to the bartender, placed the muzzle of a heavy revolver to his forehead and the next moment lay dying on the floor. Zeller, had, been on a protracted spree and was trying to sober up. He leaves a widow and son aged 12. He was 41 man, but was despondent over the fact that he was a slave to liquor.

Covers All the Shore.

A deed was filed with the register of deeds of Grand Haven which was given by S. M. Biddison and Stella Biddison of New York, to the United States Mill & Lumber Co., of Washington, D. C. for all the land lying on the western border of Ottawa county outside of the government meander survey, comprising 30,000 acres. There is considerable speculation as to what this tract really comprises, it being on the Lake Michigan beach the entire length of the coun-

Mrs William Halladay celebrated her 91st birthday at Battle Creek with a party. She is one of the oldest settlers and relates that her late husband umpiteous neighing of his old horse, who pired a pioneer professional ball game discovered the animal's owner was in what is now Battle Creek's Main dead. The old man had evidently passed street. Farmers drove in through the away several days before he was found. woods and almost a hundred people saw the game. Mrs. Halladay was showered worked over him until he was revived, with gifts at her party.

Darius Jarvis Davidson, clerk of the United States district court since 1871. died at his home in Detroit Friday afternoon

An immense amount of cider has been made in Marshall this fall, over 3,600 gallons being turned out daily for the past ten weeks.

George Vedte, a farmer near Lake Odessa, fell from a windmill to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, and was instantly killed. To save her class colors from the on-

them in her stocking.

HENIOUS OFFENSE

Child Tells a Story and Then Denies

The fate of Calvin French and Mrs

Nancey Tracey, prisoners in the Eaton

county jail hangs upon the word of the latter's 14-year-old daughter, Blanche Woodruff. It was due to statements made by the child to a friend that the mother and her farmer friend, French, find themselves facing a charge, the particulars of which are as degrading as they are heinous. But now that the arrests have been made and Prosecuting Attorney Lewis J. Dann has prepared what he considers a strong case, the child denies the truth of the statements she herself made. The peo-ple's star witness will be Mrs. Bertha Harmon, a farmer woman and neighbor of French's to whom the child made the statement. The prosecution's case is based upon the following proposition:

Mrs. Tracey and daughter, Blanche, ecupied a room in Charlotte directly adjoining one occurred by French. During the summer the child found her way to Mrs. Harmon's home, where she told the most shocking tale. The charge against French was an in famous one: Equally so was the statement regarding the mother, whom the child charged with forcing her to submit to the degradation imposed upon her by French. 'Mrs. Harmon finally acquainted the officials of the county with the statements made to her by the child and the charge was prepared.

MICHIGAN NEWS NOTES

Frank Hill, a blacksmith, of Burr Oak, hanged himself with a dog chain while despondent.

Bread and meat wars are being waged in Benton Harbor and prices have been deeply cut. Tuscola county is talking for a new

court house to cost \$100,000, and sentiment is strong in favor of it. Circuit court opened in Alpena Monlay with five criminal cases and seven

divorce cases on the calendar, Cadillac meat market men are in a stew because outsiders are allowed to come in and peddle meat from door to

A large otter, nearly extinct in Michigan, was shot by a hunter west of Standish on Tittabawassee river. It is coal black and a fine specimen,

Notices were sent out Friday morning of the closing of the Malta Vita Pure Food factories, one of the oldest and largest in Battle Creek. The dry kiln of the Grand Rapids

School Seat Furniture Co., containing 350,000 feet of hardwood lumber was burned Saturday night. Loss, \$75,000. James Longcore, aged 45 years, and a

resident of Ashland township, shot himself fatally at his home. He leaves five children. No cause is known for his act. Fire, probably from a defective chimney, partly destroyed the passenger depot of the Air Line division

of the Michigan Central railroad in Cassopolis. William Sebring, of Kalamazoo, was found dead in his bed with a bottle of alcohol by his side. He was last seen Saturday afternoon, and it is be-

lieved he died that same night. The crusade in Battle Creek against fraudulent medical practitioners will bring out some interesting facts, and whichever side wins the cases will eventually taken to the supreme court. Fairfield is very much agitated concerning school matters. It is proposed to unite four districts and build up a good graded school in the place of one teacher trying to teach ten

The cutting and sale of Christmas trees at Rapid River, Delta county. is coming to be quite an industry, and it is estimated that 75 carloads of trees will be shipped from there this season.

There has been a great falling off in the saloon business in Battle Creek lately. Fifteen proprietors are fisted to been arrested in Toledo on suspicion of quit the business before spring. Heavy being called Americans. No doubt sentence in the state reformatory at having smuggled the weapons into Mc- fines and stringent laws is said to be

After deserting her husband for two years, Mrs. William Lickert has returned from Soo City, I. T., to Traverse City, and her husband has forgiven her. This is the second time that he has

Paul Ninkle 19 years old, of South Haven while hunting rabbits, accidentally shot himself in the hand, cutting the left thumb entirely off. His father had just purchased the gun for the young man's birthday present.

Among those who will receive Christmas pardon from Gov. Bliss is years old and a quiet, hard-working George Hardy, of Calhoun county, who was sent up for life years ago by Judge Van Zile having been convicted of killing a woman at Duck Lake.

The new school, erected in Yale at a cost of \$80,000, will be ready for occupancy January 1. It has nine the gallows for the murder of a farmer 6. rooms, steam heat, electricity and all in Canada. The president listened to

Snowflake, a little town near Petcskey, has a new industry, Indians gath- This statement was made by Andrew Port Arthur as a result of the Japanese er the cones of the jack pine and they are shipped to Snowflake, where they are sorted, stemmed and slightly heated an address on "Evolution vs. Revoluto open the seed centers. The seed are tion in Politics," before the League for shipped to nurserymen, bringing \$7 to Political Education, \$10 per pound.

The little son of William Shannon skated on to thin ice and went down in 35 feet of water in Orion lake. Earl Campbell, aged 16 years, with great presence of mind, threw himself face down on the thin ice and when the boy came up seized him and was successful in getting him out. His companions when they took him home.

The Suttons Bay schools are closed until further notice because the people are afraid of smallpox. There are number of cases in Peshawba town the Indian village, three miles from Suttons Bay, also several cases near the school house and five at the Indian settlement of Northport, causing much alarm among white people, especially as In-

dian children attend the white schools. As the result of falling down stairs with her clothes afire, Miss Minnie Clark, daughter of Riley Clark, a Hesperia farmer, is seriously burned slaught of a junior rush, an ingenious about the head, her mother is suffersenior of the Western State Normal hid ing from severe burns and the house and contents are totally destroyed,

CONGRESS.

Brief Sessions-Resolutions of Respect Mrs. For Dead Senators.

The last session of the fifty-eighth congress was called together at noon Monday, amid scenes that for years have made the reassembling of congress among the notable events of the coun-

notably interesting one, for, with the in- stage in this remarkable case was beauguration of President Roosevelt, the gun. It seems almost certain that session will go out in a blaze of glory. Once in four years does congress have an opportunity to wind up its affairs is asserted by knowing ones that time prevail next March. When the house was called to order,

Wiffiams, Mass., were appointed a committee to notify the president, and the more than a million, and her counsel house, after extending until Jan. 5, at has said that laims against her may the request of Mr. Grosvenor, the time amount to twenty millions for all he when the merchant marine commission knows. shall submit its report, and adopting resolutions of respect to the memory of delayed until nearly noon to give Atthe late Senators Quay and Hoar, as a torney Carpenter time to secure bail still further mark of respect, at 12:45 p. for her. Finally, as no bondsmen apm., adjourned until Wednesday.

After prayer by Chaplain Hall, the roll call showed 73 senators present. Then the flowers were removed and the

to inform the house of representatives ing and carried her to the marshal's that the senate was in session and ready office. The corridor was jammed with to proceed with business. Senator Allision made the usual formal motion that a committee be named to inform the president that the senate was ready to receive any message he had to communicate. Allison and Cockrell were appointed for this duty.

The death of the late Senator Quay was announced by Mr. Penrose, who said he would later in the session make left of the \$2,500,000 which, her own some remarks concerning the career of attorney said, she had given her hushis colleague, and ask that a day be band. Dr. Chadwick and his daughter, set aside that a public tribute might be by a former wife, have been reported made. He withheld the customary mo- at several places in Europe, but Mrs. tion that the senate adjourn out of re- Chadwick and her attorneys have kept spect to the memory of Senator Quay in his exact location ; secret. This seems order to give Mr. Lodge, of Massachu- to be the last straw at which the credisetts an opportunity to announce the tors may grasp, death of his late colleague, Mr. Hoar,

Mr. Lodge then presented a resolution on behalf of himself, asking that the senate adjourn, and the session came to a close at 12:13 o'clock.

Rep./Hamilton has introduced a bill for a \$50,000 postoffice at Niles. Wm. Alden Smith is being mentioned

for a place on the ways and means com- 000. fornia, at present secretary of the de- Carnegie has denied all knowledge of partment of commerce and labor. A joint resolution providing for the the federal grand jury at Cleveland election of the president and vice-presi- which has been drawn to consider evident for a term of eight years and of dence against Mrs. Chadwick, senators by the people for terms of the

same length has been introduced by Rep Norris, of Nebraska.

Thursday. Bartlett, of Georgia; Hep- warships had been able to seek shelter burn, of Iowa, and Grosvenor of Ohio, from the Japanese fire under Pelyu each taking a fling at the system, Hep- mountain, but the capture of 203burn moved to strike out the entire ap- Meter hill November 29-30 enabled propriation for the commission and its the Japanese to train their guns on force of clerks. Mr. Gardner, of Michi- the Russian vessels, with the result gan, criticized the levity with which he that a number of them have been set said the commissioners were regarded in on fire and the others must either put congress because they were undertak- to sea or suffer irreparable damage. ing to do their duty under the law.

ecutive and judicial appropriation bill ground in contention. The Japanese practically as it comes from committee, are increasing their defenses on the The civil service commission provision position and have succeeded so far in disposed of there was no long debate on repelling all the assaults. The Rusany item today. Throughout the ses- sians have suffered the heaviest losses. sion the policy of retrenchment held and it is estimated that they have full sway, and all attempts to increase sacrificed 3,000 men in their effort to

recapture the ground which the Japanese are confident in their ability to
fair to good, \$6 to \$6.25; culls to common, \$5 to \$5.85; best sheep, \$4.35 to
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fair to good, \$4 to \$4.25; culls
to common, \$5.25 to \$5.50; wethers, \$4.75 to
for the tariff. That has been decided

A correspondent who has visited
good, \$6 to \$7.50; heavy, \$4 to \$4.50. of the tariff. That has been decided 203-Metre hill, the scene of the awful definitely. The question of an extra- six days' fight, which ended with its

decision to several of his callers Sat- the hill were covered with the debris urday.

Exterminate Criminals.

the sorry example of the mistake a gled with dynamite grenades. strong man can make. The president was appealed to by a colored Baptist minister to save the latter's son from Hill fronting on Port Arthur, on Dec. other modern improvements, making the appeal and has succeeded in secur- reported to be aground. It is officially It one of the finest schools in the state, ing a commutation of sentence, don't admire the president for that,' D. White formerly United States am- bombardment and that the battleship bassador to Germany, in the course of Retvizan has been seriously damaged.

> "Crime is crime," said Mr. White, "and it is our duty to make its prose cution more speedy and less infricate. asylums and poorhouses. He predicted that if better methods are not de veloped Anglo-Saxons will die out and be succeeded by an older race of tougher fiber.

A Heavy Deficit.

Treasury Shaw, made public Wednesday, gives the total receipts of the government for the fiscal year ended June dition, 30, 1904, as \$684.214,373 74, and the expenditures \$725,984,945 65, leaving a deficit of \$41,770,571 91. Compared with \$10,406,743 90. There was an increase in expenditures for 1904 of \$85,661,-

The total estimated revenues for 1905 are \$700,472,000 72, and the estimated Platt of New York, has asked for a Eleven big world's fair palaces costing ficit of \$18,000,000.

AMOUNT GROWING.

Chadwick Arraigned - Debti Mounting Up. With the arraignment of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick before a United States commissioner in New York Thursday on a technical charge of

aiding and abetting a bank official dered misapplying the funds of a national bank-that is by cashing the \$12,500 This will be a short session and a note in the Oberlin bank—the second these proceedings ultimately will re- | prison sult in clearing away the mystery in l will show this to be the most stupendous and far-reaching case of its kind Reps. Burton, O.; Tawney, Minn., and Mrs. Chadwick's known indebtedness in many years. Within two weeks has grown from less than \$200,000 to

> Mrs. Chadwick's arraignment was peared, she was arraigned, pleaded not guilty, and was held in \$15,000 bonds for a hearing December 17.

When Mrs. Chadwick left the court for the U.S. marshal's office a batroutine business of the session was ridor let loose. The sudden flashes caused her to faint. Marshal Henkel Mr. Platt (Conn.) offered a resolution and her son Emil saved her from fallcurious people.

Where Millions Went.

Revelations that Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick had obtained millions of dollars on worthless paper led to a new and startling move on the part of her dupes. Efforts were begun to find the whereabouts of Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick,

Cassle's Securities.

Among the papers found among the so-called trust securities left with Iri Reynolds in Cleveland by Mrs, Chadwick was what purported to be a copy of a trust agreement between Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Chadwick in which the former acknowledged he held in trust for her property worth \$10,000. mittee to succeed Rep. Metcalf of Call has been charged, are worthless, and

her. He has been subpensed before

Punishing the Russians. The effective bombardment of the Speaker Cannon is against tariff revis- Russian battleships in Port Arthur. which began on Saturday last, was The annual fight on the civil service one of the results of the capture of commission was begun in the house 203-Meter hill. Up to that time the

The Russians are nightly attacking 203-Meter hill in a determined en-The house passed the legislative, ex- deavor to retake the summit of the recapture the ground which the Jap-

ordinary session next fall 's in abey- capture by the Japanese, reports that the advance works and the crest of President Roosevelt announced this the hill were torn away, the slopes of and the trenches were smashed and filled with soil. In a single section of the trenches 100 yards long over "Much as I admire President Roose- 200 Russian dead and wounded were velt as a true man, we have seen today seen. They had been horribly man-

Japa Keep Taking Things. The Japanese troops occupied Akaska

announced that the Russian battleship Poltava has been sunk in the harbor of

Enormous Debt.

The present borrowing capacity of the city of New York, in round numbers, is \$93,800,000, according to a statement of the city's financial condition presented We should stand together to exterminate criminals." Present American ler Grout, It is shown by the statement to the board of estimates by Comptrolthat since the consolidation into the ing to catastrophes and filling lunatic greater city, the city debt has increased \$178,751,681, a percentage increase of 75.76. A table of arrearages in taxes shows that nearly \$64,000,000 remains unpaid and only about half of this is collectible

The annual report of Secretary of the present in Columbus, O., penitentiary, "The Prison Demon," Ira Marlatt, at stabbed John Jones, another prisoner, in the lung. Jones is in a critical con-

The W. C. T. U. is to have bills introduced in the legislatures of states where there are army posts forbidding 1903, the receipts show a decrease of the sale of liquor within three miles of such posts, if prohibitory laws do not exist in those states.

Hannah Elias, the negress accused Typer, died at 9:35 o'clock Monday, of extorting \$680,000 from John R. morning in Washington.

George Hardy, of Albion, the life convict" in the Jackson whom 27 years in prison has formed from a disreputable, illing into a skilled mechanic, is to be a worthy Christmas present this in the shape of a pardon by Gov. Twenty-seven years ago one foulest crimes in the history of Call county and the state was commit

After Twenty-Seven Years

Duck lake, in Clarence township Mrs. Leonard, an aged lady was Suspicion rested upon George H a young man and a neighbor of Leonard's. He was arrested and

A MODEL

a Pardon Comes

the due process of law he was conv and given a life sentence in the Jac Hardy was convicted on purely cumstantial evidence, and there is evidence that he was never gully the crime at all. It seems that he came acquainted with a stranger f Chicago, and they loafed around to er. The stranger asked him about people of the vicinity and learned Mrs. Leonard had about \$700, One ere

ing he and Hardy were in a fish shanty with some liquor, and Har went to his home to get something them to eat. While he was gone, claimed, this old lady was murdered the stranger, who secured her mor returned to the fishing shanty and gar Hardy \$100, telling him to keep i mouth shut. The stranger disapp

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Six more election officials were ser enced to jail Tuesday by the Supre-Court of Colorado for disregarding injunction order at the late elec-They were Wm. Reid, S. S. Barker, In E. Dixon and John Sullivan, 9 month imprisonment and \$500 fine and com each; Willis E. Spencer four mount imprisonment; Charles W. Bunch, thr months' imprisonment, Sullivan w Democratic committeeman; Reld, Bar er and Spencer, judges; and Dixon to Bunch, clerks, in precinct 9 of ward ! in Denver, the ballot box of which we opened in court last Friday, disclosing many fraudulent ballots.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Extra dry fed steers and helfers. \$4 59\tilde{0}5; steers and helfers 1.000 u 1.200, \$3 75\tilde{0}4 25; gr.ss steers and helfers that are fat, 800 to 1.000 \$3\tilde{0}3 360; grass steers and helfers that are fat 500 to 70. \$2\tilde{0}2 85; choice fat cows, \$2 55\tilde{0}3 15; common cows, \$15\tilde{0}5; common cows, \$15\tilde{0}5; common cows, \$15\tilde{0}5; fair to good bolognas, bulk, \$2 75\tilde{0}3 50; fair to good bolognas, bulk, \$2 25\tilde{0}3; steek bulls, \$5\tilde{0}2 25; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$3\tilde{0}3 50; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 700, \$2 25\tilde{0}2 50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$2 25\t ers, large, young medium age, 10050; common milkers, \$20030. Milch cows and springers steady for good grades. Com-mon milkers, very dull. choice@\$&22

Veal calves-Market 25 to 50 cents lower. Best, \$6 50@7; others, \$4@5.

Hogs-Light to good butchers', \$4 20
4 30; pigs, \$3 90@4; light yorkers, \$4 20 4 30; pigs, \$3 90@4; light vorkers, \$4 100 20; roughss, \$3 50@3 75; stags, one-third

Sheep-Best lambs, \$6 25@6 30; fair to good lambs, \$5 50/46; light to commen lambs, \$5/65 25; yearlings, \$4 75; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3 75/24 40; culls and common, \$2 50/33. Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$667 M; poor to medium, \$3 6005 80; stockers and feeders, \$2 2004 10; cows, \$1 5004; heiters, \$2005; canners, \$1 3502 40; bulls, 2004 M;

calves, \$3 5007; western steers, \$3 4064 M.

Hogs-Mixed and butchers', \$4 364 6;
good to choice heavy, \$4 4004 50; rough
heavy, \$4 2004 30; light, \$4 1504 40; bulk of sales, \$4 35@4 40; bulk of sales, \$4 35@4 40; bulk of sales, \$4 35@4 40.

Sheep—Lambs, 10@15c higher; good to choice wethers, \$4 40@5 25; fair to choice mixed, \$3 50@4 35; native lambs, \$4 60% can

East Buffalo.—Best export steers. \$5.25 to \$5.75; few, \$6; best 1,200 to 1.300 shinping steers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; good 1,050 to 1,100 butchers steers. 1.300 shinping steers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; good 1.050 to 1.100 butchers' steers, \$3.60 to \$4.15; 900 to 1.000 do, \$3.25 to \$3.75; best fat cows. \$3 to \$3.55; fair to good, \$2.25 to \$2.50; trimmers, \$1 to \$1.50; best fat heifers, \$3.50 to \$4; medium heifers, \$2.60 to \$2.90; common stock heifers, \$2 to \$2.50; best feeding steers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; a few loads of choice brought a shade more; best yearling steers, \$2.75 to \$4.90; common stockers, \$2.15 to \$2.40; export bulls, \$3.25 to \$3.50; bologna bulls, \$2.25 to \$2.65; little stock bulls, \$2.55 to \$2.65; little stock bulls, \$2.55 to \$2.55; Fresh cows and springers, good to extra. \$38 to \$48; medium to good to extra. \$38 to \$48; medium to good, \$28 to \$37; common. \$15 to \$20. Sheep—Best lambs. \$6.30 to \$6.40;

Grain, Etc.

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Detroit—(Cash sales))—Wheat — No. I white \$1 17; No. 2 red. spot, \$1 18; December, 10,000 bu at \$1 16 1-2, 10,000 bu at \$1 16 1-4, 5,000 bu at \$1 16 1-8, 8.000 bu at \$1 16 1-4, 15,000 bu at \$1 16 1-2; May 5.000 bu at \$1 18, 12,00 bu at \$1 17 1-2, 5,000 bu at \$1 17 5-8, 5,000 bu at \$1 17 1-4, 10,000 bu at \$1 17 7-8, 10,000 bu at \$1 18; July, 5,000 bu at \$1 01 1-2, 5,000 bu at \$1 17 1-2; No. 3 red. \$1 10 per bu. \$1 01 1-2; No. 3 red. \$1 10 per bu. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 2 cars at 45c; No. 3 yellow, 3 cars at 47c; do old, 1 car at 55c; No. 4 yellow, 2 cars at 45c per bu.
Oats—No. 3 white, spot, 5 cars at 35c;
December, nominal, at 33c per bu.
Rye—No. 2 spot nominal at 83c per bu.
Beans—December and January nominal at \$1 60; February, 1 car at \$1 63, 1 car at

at \$1 60; February, 1 car at \$1 63, 1 car at \$1 61 per bu.
Chicago—Wheat—No. 2 spring, \$1 660
1 15; No. 3, \$1 02@1 13; No. 2 red. \$1 00 1-40
1 13 3-8. Corn—No. 2, 46.3-4c; No. 2 yellow, 46 3-4c. Oats—No. 2, 25 1-2@3 3-4c; No. 2 white, 30 1-4c; No. 3 white, 29 1-20
30 1-2c. Rye—No. 2, 75c. Barley—Good feeding, 38c; fair to choice malting, 420
47c. Flaxseed—No. 1, \$1 15; No. 1 northwestern, \$1 23. Clover—Contract grade, 421 250.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending Des 17. Mat Wed, and Sat. Eve. 13c, 25c, 50c, 75c. LAFAYETTE THEATRE -- The Byron Douglas Company, 15c, 25c and 50c. Mat. Monday. Company, 15c, 25c and 50c, Mat. Mona Wednesday and Saturday. Best seats 25c. WHITNEY THEATER- "No Wedding Bells for Her" Mat., 10c, 15c, 23c. Eve. 10c, 20c, 30c. TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After-noons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50; AVENUE THEATRE -- Vaudeville -- Afternoons 15 25, and 50c. Evenings, 25, 35, 50 and 75.

Vice-President Estevez, of Cuba has resigned.

Cripple Creek produced \$2,000,000 in gold last-month. President Roosevelt is to visit Philadelphia Jan 30 and Feb. 22. Hoboes who strike Lansing from now

on will be given a job on a stone plle and a 20-pound hammer. Former Postmaster General James N.

state. wrecking company for \$386,000.

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port of a gun. He had distinguished

Arriving at a little bridge that span-

ned the creek, Faxon, leaving the road,

tremblingly plunged into the under-

brush, calling: "Dora! Dora! Where

There was no answer and the young

Live? Yes! Live to see you well

rewarded!"

clergyman floundered around for sev-

eral minutes without observing any

sign of a scuffle. Suddenly he heard

a voice and, guided by the sound,

soon came upon Dora Haines kneeling

beside the prostrate form of a man.

Dora appeared not to notice Faxon

who, as soon as his eyes fell upon his

rival's face against the girl's heart,

"How can you, Dora? He is a felon

-he who forged old man Cotton's

name-the man whose arrest is worth

Dora turned upon him with scorn

in her beautiful eyes. "He is inno-

cent!" she cried. Barker stirred and

the farmer's daughter again gave him

her attention, calling him by endearing

names-names the Reverend Faxon

had never before heard from her

lips. A sigh escaped Dora's lover and

suddenly he sat up, looking longingly

into the girl's eyes and then letting

his gaze wander to the surprised

countenance of the parson. "Dora

knows I'm innocent, he said, and

then something like a smile brighten-

triumph. Faxon made a move as if

"Not yet!' cried Barker, and there

was strength in his voice. "Stay!"-

and Barker's hand was raised. In it

he held a shining revolver. "Dora's

father, told me, before this little forg-

ing incident, that she leved you, so

when you stooped to forge another's

name and further stooped to accuse

me-old Cotton's clerk-for love of

her, believing that she really loved

you, I let it appear that I left the

One night I stole to Dora's window

to say good-by, and learned from her

the lie you spread concerning me,

would have held me to claim the re-

ward. Dora pleaded for my liberty

and her father let me go, threatening

to shoot me should I again be seen on

his place. To-day I came to expose

you and to take Dora away as my

wife. I managed to send her ?

message to meet me here, but her

father saw me and kept his promise.

As for you-you will soon change your

"That will come later; just now you

have work to do-the last task you

The Reverend Giles Faxon trem-

bled, hesitated and stuttered. Dora

ministerial garb for a striped suit."

"You can prove nothing."

cried out:

five hundred dollars."

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strange occurrence.

are you, Dora?"

"I reckon I've cured you of your since Faxon, on his way afoot from ontrariness for good and all," cried his school to dine with Haines and his armer Haines, swinging in at the daughter, had heard high words from itchen door, standing an old shot gun a clump of trees near the creek by the ehind the stove and scowling fiercely roadside—words, followed by the res he took his accustomed seat at port of a gun. He had distinguished the voices but, being of a timid nahose of a slender girl engaged in ture, had hastened his steps toward mptying the steaming contents of the farm house, not pausing to ineveral pots into a line of waiting quire into the cause or effect of the

"Why, father, what have you done?" The girl's hand went up as if she felt clutch at her pretty throat and her eyes flashed back a look of deflance not unmixed with fear. "If you have killed him, finish your mad work and shoot me, too!" she cried, dropping a saucepan and rushing for the door. The old man turned to stop her, but, even as his arm was raised, the door flew open and a young man, minis-terially garbed and very much out of breath, nervously dabbing at his chubby face with a large silk handker-chief, entered precipitately and confronted the young woman.

"Dora Haines!" he gasped, "you look all worked up. What's the matter? I thought I heard-"

"Ask father-he knows," faltered Dora, breaking from the affectionate grasp of the Reverend Giles Faxon and flying down the pathway leading to the road.

"What-what's happened?" asked the parson, seating himself and gazing with impatient curiosity at the stalwart Haines, as he proceeded to transfer his dinner from the stove to the table. "What-what's Dora so put

out about? I thought I heard-" "You heard nothing," declared the farmer, pausing to level a warning ger at the preacher, "do you understand? You heard nothing!"

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"But I certainly-" Haines in one stride was at the other's elbow. His great fist was within an inch of the reverend nose. "You shut up and let me talk," he hissed. "That Barker fellow has been snooping around here again contrary to my orders. He's after my Dora, and she-the ninny-loves him. Hear that? · Loves him!"

"But Barker's a forger-I thought he had left the country."

"Will you be quiet? Dora would have run away with him if I hadn't kept my eye skinned. I warned himthat the next time he came around I'd put shot into him, and I guess I've kept my word."

"Oh, I trust you haven't-" "Never you mind. You've heard nothing and you want to let that stick in your memory or you may come to harm. If you have any idea of marrying my daughter, mind what I'm telling you."

"Was Dora going to him when I came in?"

"Go and see, for ail I care-but remember-you heard no shooting." The Reverend Giles Faxon, in anything but a happy frame of mind, lett the house. Several farm hands were coming in from the fields to dinner.



"If you have killed him, shoot me, too!"

His first impulse was to inquire of will perform as a clergyman, I think them as to Barker and the shooting, for some time-marry us!" but he remembered Haines' warning and let them pass unquestioned.

"Perhaps he is lying wounded down hid her face on her lover's shoulder. there by the creek," he thought, "per- The point of Barker's pistol rose a go and see. Dora, if she expected him, Dora and Barker were very silent folhaps-oh, God-perhaps Haines killed triffe and-Faxon did his duty.

may be there before me." Less than half an hour had elapsed that his victim might be passing peyond the power to accuse him to the

rewarded," cried Barker, springing to his feet. "Why-why, I thought you were badly wounded," declared the Rev-

"Live? Yes! Live to see you well

erend Giles Faxon. "He would have been," said Dora, nestling close in her lover's arms, "had I not thought to put blank cartridges in father's gun."

One On the Mule.

William H. Taft, secretary of war, weighs 320 pounds. His predecessor in office, Elihu Root, tips the scales at dured through many changes in the only half that figure.

When Secretary Taft was civil gov- on the center of which stands the ernor of the Philippines his health was stone affixed to the parapet, rose high sadly undermined. He was laboring in the middle, and crossed a little under great responsibility in govern brook flowing at the bottom of a deep ing the archipelago, where conditions crevice and rendered invisible by a were yet so disturbed as to give Secretary Root and President Rooseveit And this divided the territories of much concern. Mr. Root therefore re- two governments-on the one side a quested Judge Taft to keep him ad newly-established monarchy making vised by the new Pacific cable as to experiments in the art of government; the state of his health. One day this on the other a miniature state, "the message came to Mr. Root from Gov. smallest," says a writer, "which the Taft at Benguet, in the mountains near Manila:

"Rode ten miles on a mule to-day. Am feeling much better. TAFT." Mr. Root chuckled and doubled with pendence "while all the rest of the mirth in the chair which Secretary Taft has since discarded as too small. He dictated this reply:

"Taft, Benguet. Glad to hear it, but ROOT." how is the mule?

She Declined the Seat.

Georgie was a well behaved little and in a crowded car always to give good looks. On a Subway car last Sunday papa had an unlooked-for and embarrassing illustration of how well Georgie had learned his lesson. The lady entered at one of the stations at which the train stopped. There was not a vacant seat.

"Take my seat, ma'am,' said little Georgie, as he doffed his cap.

She didn't take the seat. She looked fierce enough to box his ears, and the passengers had to laugh in spite of her mortification. Georgie was sitting on papa's lap when he so gallantly offered to give up his seat to the pretty young lady.-Exchange.

The Goddess From the Machine. Singing for phonograph seems to be as high-paid musical exercise as there is. A phonograph company has offered a prima donna, who sings at the Metropolitan opera house this winter, \$14, 000 for four songs. That is, \$6,000 as soon as the songs are sung, and \$2,000 a year for four years as a reward for not singing into any other machine Procession, Everybody's Magazine.

A Toast. Let him who will drink to his love, Or pledge a friend in wine; rousing toast I'll give to thee,

Bears naught but hatred grim!

How oft when steep ascents I climb Would I east down my load,
Did not his royal enmity
My lagging footsteps goad!

So drink again: your bumpers raise

And gayly clink with me;
Here's to the man who hates me well—
Down with "Mine Enemy!"
—Blanche Goodman, in Smart Set.

Italian Judicial Scandal.

A singular judicial scandal has broken out in Naples and the district depending upon the Neapolitan tri bunal where the discovery has been made that no fewer than 13,000 public prosecutions, great and small, have during the last few years been allowed to lapse and disappear from the lists, owing to magisterial neglect and corruption. The excuse for the magistrates is that they have only followed ed his handsome features—a smile of a system of long standing.

Edison and Pasteur.

Thomas A. Edison has settled down to the life of a country gentleman under the shadow of the New Jersey mountains. Americans are inclined to forget that his is one of the great

names of the world. Anent this fact, says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle, I recall an interview with Pasteur, the immortal French bacteriologist, in which he said, with the simple and unaffected vanity of a country. But I was not very far away. Frenchman: "Your Edison is a great man. When the history of our generation comes to be written the two lips that her heart was mine. Her names that will stand out most promi father interrupted us and, believing nently in science will be his andmine."

Newspapers of the World.

It has been calculated that, takin the population of the whole world, there is one newspaper to every 82,600 persons. The United States supports 12,500 newspapers, of which 1,000 are dailies, these being round figures. Germany has 5,500 journals, of which 800 are daily. England takes second place in the European record with 3,000 a week.

Seek to Lower Death Rate. German manufacturers have united in a movement to lower the industrial death rate. In Holland there is lowing the strange ceremony and the strated the value of educating the pub-clergyman feared—or did he hope?— lic in the use of safety appliances. Prince, or the government, as it is up a new way."—Judge.

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(Special Correspondence.) "That stone marks the frontier of called, that the interest of the place of Peru made their tools and arms. the republic," said our coachman as we were crossing a bridge on the road ed about fifteen years ago, in the style a high state of civilization, none of between Rimini and San Marino. It was a memorable moment when we crossed the boundary on this side of that smallest and oldest of republics, for we felt that we were about to ener into a state which had at least enworld that surrounded it. The bridge, man lady, once very rich, but after of a chisel found in an ancient Inca growth of brambles and long grasses. public. Government of the Little State.

Palace of Government.

count given of it by Cavalier Marine

Fattori, one of the two captains re

elected for life from among the most

condition-that is, one-third nobles,

one-third agriculturists and one-third

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the ancient manner by a general as

sembly (Arringo Populare) of all the

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"The republic of San Marino," says

teenth century already, it had passed

for itself peculiar laws which were

many times increased and amended,

and finally were printed in Rimini in

the year 1600." Thus the latest

amendment of these laws occurred be-

The grand staircase of the new Pal-

ace of Government is attractive, and

it, with the other rooms of the build-

ing, are visited by the rare traveler.

From the roof of this palace, where

even in summer the mountain breezes

blow strong, the view is curious and

extensive. One feels as if he were

above the hills, and that their heights

and hollows and verdure and barren

places were revealed to him. The

grand council hall, with its sixty rath-

er stately chairs arranged around

the walls, and its grand fresco record-

ing the tradition of Sam Marino's as-

sistance given in days of distress, is a

noble chamber. The lion rampant on

Old Laws of the Republic.

visit to San Marino.

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by political revolutions." History of the Republic.

world has seen since the days of

ancient Greece, and whose unwritten

constitution has lasted fourteen cen-

turies," and which retained its inde-

peninsula, from the spurs of the Alps

to the gulf of Taranto, was convulsed

Like every other part of Italy, this little republic has a history which reaches far back in to the centuries. boy. He had been especially taught It bears the name of its founder, St. by his father to be polite to ladies Marinus, and its story goes back to the fourth century of the Christian up his seat to one of the gentle sex, era. In the time of the Roman Emperregardless of age, social condition and ors Diocletian and Maximianus, while persecution against the Christians was raging in all parts of the empire, two stone cutters named Leo and Marinus, from Liburnia or Sclavonia, car was crowded, but Georgie had pre- crossed the Adriatic sea and landed empted a seat. A handsome young at Rimini, with the intention of assisting their Christian brethren in that city. Local histories relate the acts of kindness that these two bestowed on the Christian slaves engaged in the quarries in the mountains around San Marino. Leo gave his name, "San Leo," to

the great peak that overtops the other mountains in this rangé. Marinus became a hermit and spread Christianity among the people who dwelt around. In addition to his other great and good qualities one strong passion possessed him-a deep love of liberty. He inculcated this love of liberty in all who came within his influence. It was the animating passion of the community that grew up around his cell, high upon the mountain side; and the last words he uttered to the people as he was dying was a fervent recommendation to preserve intact the liberty he left them-"Reliquo vos liberos ab utroque homines," are the come of a goddess of grand opera over and chickens we setting a great to me, dear?"—London Globe. years handled the bulk of Mr. Tripp's have less chance of flourishing the speak to me, dear?"—London Globe. years handled the bulk of Mr. Tripp's are cut deep into the open pages of the could live splendidly on what she She could live splendidly on what she the stone book which his colossal supreme government is in the hands can get for using a pill, a perfume, a statue holds. They ring, as it were, of two presidents, called captains piano, or a phonograph.—With the throughout the whole place, as the regent, and these are elected twice charter and the symbol of the little state, and they help to explain its

vigorous and long-enduring life. A republic which is inclosed within a circumference of a little less than twenty miles, and with a population of nearly 10,000 persons, enduring for Pour forth the amber liquid; fill lorg centuries, as in many ways one of Your glasses to the brim; Here's to the man whose heart for me the greatest curiosities which Italy that land of curiosities-has to show the traveler. It is not by its exteat nor its power, its wealth nor its art, that San Marino impresses the stranger. These do not attract to it the consideration of statesmen. A great interest has been felt in its con-

tinuance. A few years ago the people of this free state celebrated the fourteenth centennial of its formation. So far as priority is concerned, it may justly claim to be the most ancient of all existing states. The people that live here, amid the snows that last six months in the year, are proud of their country. They admit that there are other republics in the world larger and richer and more powerful than theirs; but, they say, what of that? Ours has endured fourteen centuries; the others are but parvenus compared

There are signs of the antiquity of he place met with frequently in San



Castle of San Marino.

Marino. The gate or Porta San Frantheir decay. They are like eagles' lests, unapproachable except at the gravest peril. The rocks on which :hese fortresses are founded are well-

It is, however, at the Palace of the

Modern Scientists Baffled in Efforts to Temper Copper. Fame and fortune await the lucky

individual who can rediscover the com bination of metals from which the Egyptians, the Aztecs and the Incas begins. This is a new building, erect. Though each of these nations reached of the thirteenth century, after the them ever discovered iron, in spite of designs of the able architect, Commen- the fact that the soil of all these coundatore Azzurri, of Rome. It has been tries was largely impregnated with it. criticized because it is an imitation of Their substitute, for it was a combinathe municipal palaces of the thir tion of metals which had the temper teenth century such as are found in of steel. Despite the greatest efforts several Italian cities. A statue of Lib- the secret of this composition has baferty, rather theatrical in style, stands fled scientists and has become a lost in the square that opens in front of art. The great explorer Humboldt

SEEKING A LOST ART.

granted a title of nobility by the re find out was that it appeared to be a combination of a small portion of tin raised them for a good many years, with copper. This combination will and after a time other people around not give the hardness of steel, so it town got them. They were called The government of this little state, is evident that tin and copper could the 'Bill Tripp' fowl. Finally someone which is carried on in this palace, is not have been its only component from out of town, I think, came thus constituted, according to the ac parts. Whatever might have been the nature of the metallic combination, these ancient races were able so to prepare pure copper that it equaled in temper the finest steel produced at the present day by the most scientifically approved process. With their bronze and copper instruments they were able to quarry and shape the hardest known stones, such as granite and porphyry, and even cut emeralds and like substances. A rediscovery of this lost art would revolutionize many trades in which steel at present holds the monopoly. If copper could thus be tempered now its advantage over steel would be very great and it would no doubt be preferred to the latter in numerous industries. It is a curious fact that though this lost secret still baffles modern scientists it must have been discovered independently by the three races which made use of it so long ago.

ABSORBED IN HER WORK.

Woman Writer Had Most Unusual Gift of Concentration.

Mrs. Somerville, the popular scientific writer, had a wonderful gift of Wilbour, who was one of the veteran concentration. She wrote her books poultry raisers and handlers of Little dealing with the phenomena of the Compton, writes: "A few years ago universe with the bustle of family life Miss Rebecca, daughter of William in full swing around her. Her hus Tripp, informed me that a certain band once made a wager with a friend Dr. Aldrich came there and bought a gent: A council of sixty citizens is that he would abuse her to her face few pullets and cockerels. He exhibwhile she was writing, and that she ited them, calling them Rhode Island upright and best instructed of every would remain unconscious of it. Ac Reds, and this is the first intimation cordingly, one night, as she was ab that she had of the name (R. I. Reds). sorbed in composition, he said to his Dr. Aldrich is a Fall River man. To peasants; and this council has the su friend: "Would you ever imagine that the best of my knowledge and belief my wife rouges? It's a fact. What's the present Rhode Island Reds have more she wears a wig and her teeth existed about twenty or twenty-five are false." Her daughters were in years, and for at least ten years of roars of laughter, but she went on that period were confined to Mr. A people who hold liberty so dear placidly writing. At last her husband Tripp's farm and the farms of such are necessarily jealous of those to said: "Mrs. Somerville" in a louder of his neighbors as obtained eggs of whom the government of the state is tone, and paused. Then she looked fowls from him, among the earliest of intrusted. In order that abuses may up and asked innocently, "Did you whom was my father, who for several

Dogs That Wear Shoes. In Alaska even dogs wear shoes-at a year, entering with great state and pomp and circumstance on the 1st of least part of the time. It is not on April and the 1st of October. The account of the cold, for a shaggy Esinstallation takes place in the cathe quimau dog will live and be frisky dral, built about the middle of last when a man would freeze to death! century at a cost of \$20,000, a large The dog does all the work of drag-After office has been held for a term buckskin or reindeer skin, and ties the judgment of the average breeder, of six months the outgoing regents them on with stout thongs of leather. and greatly to his benefit. cannot be elected until six terms, or In this way he will travel easily, unthree years, have passed. Thur til his feet are thoroughly healed up; "Caesarism" is an impossible system then he bites and tears his shoes with them up.-New England Farmer.

Playhouse Illusions.

They tell us that the stage doth hold The old laws of the republic are, perhaps, more curious specimens of the mirror up to life.

Wid scenes of joy and strife,

"Mid scenes of joy and strife,

"Mid scenes of joy and strife,

"Who frowned and said "Ha, ha!"

Who frowned and said "Ha, ha!" brought together and published and, I never met with villagers Who warbled "Tra-la-la!" this publication having been exhausted, republished in 1895, under the ti-

I never knew a man who knelt tle, "Leges Statutae Reipublicae When making love to girls; I never saw a spinster who lation on each oposite page, a copy of which I contrived to get during my The crash of falling tin.

Nor met policemen who made puns When running people in.

the introduction to the laws, "celebrat- And on the whole I'm rather glad the introduction to the laws, "celebrated for its ancient liberty, is the only one which has remained among the various free states which flourished in Italy, and from the end of the thirteenth century already, it had passed in the introduction to the laws, "celebrated and on the whole I'm rather glad To live 'mid homely folks, who do not revel in their grief Or always talk in jokes.

And most, I'm glad we do not wear The clothing that one sees; For if we did I'm quite convinced A lot of us would freeze.

Washington Str -Washington Star.

Wise Words.

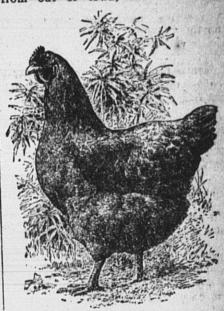
Homes are beautiful only when there are equal rights; when the husband, wife and children respect and admire one another; where there is confidence and trust, and this can never be when the wife and daughters are reduced to the conditions of paupers and beggars. If the evil exists in the home there should be a readjustment of affairs and each member of the working firm be allowed his or her share of the income. Then the home business will not be robbed of the concentrated efforts of its partners, nor will the girls and women be looking elsewhere for work that will yield a cash return. -Exchange.

Lucky and Unlucky Numbers. Thirteen is foolishly considered un- poultry yard or into the scratching that suggests a warlike as well as a its wall suggests the attitude of this lucky, likely because thirteen were at shed. France has nearly the same number— that suggests a warring as the last Supper. Number the table at the Last Supper. Number Oyster shells or mortar lime are namely, 2,819—but of these only a listant past. And the fortresses on tiny republic toward its foes, while the table at the Last Supper. Number of these only a listant past. And the fortresses on tiny republic toward its foes, while the table at the Last Supper. Number of these only a listant past. And the fortresses on tiny republic toward its foes, while the table at the Last Supper. Number of the same namely, 2,819—but of these only a listant past. And the fortresses on tiny republic toward its loes, while one, being indivisible, was sacred to the best form of lime for poultry. Grit fourth appear daily or twice or thrice the higher summits have all the charges about the formal one, being indivisible, was sacred to the best form of lime for poultry. Grit the higher summits have all the charges about the formal one, being indivisible, was sacred to the best form of lime for poultry. Grit the higher summits have all the charges about the formal one, being indivisible, was sacred to the best form of lime for poultry. Grit the higher summits have all the charges about the formal one, being indivisible, was sacred to the best form of lime for poultry. Grit the light of the poultry of the poultry. the higher summits have all the characteristics of the middle ages about of the two regents seems to bless the the Egyptians, and made the symbol should be in easy access at all times. them, both in their strength and in double government that saves liberty. of life; three has been considered One hundred pounds of clover tem, it was made the perfect number, soluble lime prepared by nature for "What started the trouble between expressive of beginning, middle and immediate use." end, and seven has been the most pop | Save the droppings from the poultry "Brown asked his wife a question ular number since the Chaldeans, in yard, and after mixing with an equal their moon worship, marked each amount of soil apply to the orchard phase by that number of days.



Rhode Island Reds. According to what seems to be reliable testimony, the variety of fowls now commonly called Rhode Island Reds originated nearly fifty years ago. The late William Tripp of Little Compton is accredited with having

bred the foundation stock. Several interesting points are stated in a letter by Mr. George T. Howthe palace. It was the gift of a Ger- tried to discover it from an analysis and of Little Compton, who writes as ward reduced to poverty, who was silver mine, but all that he could originated on the farm of William



through the town, bought up some of the best of them, and took them to some poultry show and called them Rhode Island Reds. I think they are a very good fowl for this climate, and am raising them altogether at present.'

Mr. P. H. Wilbour, son of Isaac C. many of the eggs and raising the pul-

Improving the Flock.

The present high prices of grain should have a beneficial effect upon poultry raising. The average flock sum for such a poor place. On the ging and carrying, which in the councarries by far too many second and left side of the altar two thrones are try falls to the horses, and in trotplaced, and on inauguration day the ting over the rough ice of the moun marketed at once to cut down feed newly elected captains regent, ar tain passes, his feet soon become bills, and for the betterment of the rayed in black velvet, take their bruised and sore. Then his driver next season's breeding. High-priced places and swear the requisite oaths makes him soft little moccasins of grain will cull closer this year than

For pullets to be built up, I would give the green food, preferably cabbage about the middle of the mornin this constitution, which is sc his sharp, wolf-like teeth, and eats ing, and the cut bone about an hour objection to keeping green stuff before the pullets all the time if the supply is sufficient for that, but if it is to be fed at stated times, make it about the middle of the forenoon. For these pullets, too, I would feed cut bone either daily, or five days a week. They will probably eat about the same amount per week whether fed twice or three or four or seven times. They may sometimes eat a little more when fed often, but mine never did-not so it would be noticed. For stock with robust digestion, I would, to save labor and suit my own convenience, make the number of meals as small as possible, and feed full at every meal; but special cases sometimes require special treatment to get the results we are seeking.-Exchange.

The Poultry Yard.

Select the best breed and stick to

Provide plenty of fresh water and variety of feed. Push the chicks intended for broilers and keep them in good growing order.

Whitewash the poultry house, keer the floors dry and the nests and roostsfree from vermin. Oats is one of the best feeds for

poultry of all kinds and ages, but for chicks should be hulled.

Coal oil is a cheap and effective preventive and exterminator of vermin

that infest the chicken houses. Cull the flock and send to the table or the boarding houses all hens that

are not good layers and good mothers. Gather up the charcoal from that old brush pile and throw it into the

and garden crops.—Tri-State Farmer,

the Browns?"

while she was trying to put her hair

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL EVENTS.

Milo Hunter had a slight stroke of paralysis Monday evening. He is reported this morning as being better.

One night last week the city officials of Jackson furnished lodging for 17 "weary willies" in the city tramp house. maintained by the police department for that purpose.

The Standard has received from the Chattanooga Medicine Co. one of their Weather Charts and Calendars for 1905. The company find the demand so great for their chart and calendar that they are having 2,500,000 of them printed.

All of the recently elected county officers have qualified and with the exception of county treasurer elect. Otto D. Luick have appointed their deputies who are as follows: Probate Register, Chelsea visitor Saturday. H. Wirt Newkirk; Deputy Sheriff, C. M. Warner; Deputy County Clerk, Eugene K. Frueauff; Deputy Register of Deeds William Dansingburg.

Fred B. Campbell, a Freedom township farmer, died without known heirs and his estate of \$2,400 has no claimants. He was the adopted son of a farmer who lived in Jackson county, and he was never known to speak of his parents or say whether he had any living relatives. It has been reported unofficially to the probate court, however, that his real name was Pomeroy and that he has a sister somewhere in the state. Campbell inherited the property from his adopted father.

The poultry show to be held at Ann Arbor in January will undoubtedly have here. a number of very interesting exhibits. Birds will be shown by Detroit parties, and from various towns in the state. Letters have been received asking for information and stating an intention of bringing an exhibit. A meeting was held Tuesday evening and a very elaborate catalogue arranged. Cats and pigeons will be shown and premiums given. Fancy birds or fancy stock of any kind will be given a place in the exhibition .- Ann Arbor Times.

Report of school in district No. 5 Lyndon for the month of November, Attending every day, Mary and Bessie Johnson, Spencer, Floyd, John, Howard and Frances Boyce. Standing 95, Emery and Eva Pickell; 90, Inez Collins, Mary Johnson, Elsie Boyce, George Goodwin, Ernest Pickell, Frances Boyce; 85, Floyd. and John Boyce, Vincent Young, Howard Boyce; 80, Margie Goodwin, Millie Wallace, Spencer Boyce. Star spellers, Emery and Eva Pickell, Floyd, Frances and John Boyce, Inez Collins, Millie Wallace, Margie Goodwin, Vincent Young. Mrs. Lucy Stephens,

Fred Wyman of Dexter was in Chelsea the first of the week working in the interest of the Knights of the Loyal Guard a fraternal beneficiary society, whose head offices are located at Flint. The society has a reserved fund of \$146,000 to \$150,000 ownes three large buildings in Flint and the Bennett block in Detroit, corner of Grand River Avenue and Griswold Street. They have a membership in this state of over 8,000 composed of many of the leading men of the large cities. Dexter has a lodge of 85 members and there are some members of the order who reside here. The plan of the order is one that is based on a safe, sound and conservative bases and will bear investigation on the part of anyone who contemplates taking out any insurance in a beneficiary order.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Robert Hagedon has entered the Fourth grade. Miss Wilmarth of Plymouth visiter

the first grade Tuesday. Gertrude and Norbert Eisenman have

re-entered the Fourth grade. Vinola Speer is out of the Second

grade on account of sickness.

The sub-primary will join with first and second in giving a Christmas program.

Ernest Wagner has entered the Fourth grade, and Frieda Wagner the Sixth ing by Rev. Stratten presiding elder. grade.

Norma Eisenman, Clarence and Blanche grade.

The Third grade is busy arranging but scared, O! My. their Christmas program. They will all hang up their stockings, and expect a great deal from Santa Claus.

The Christmas exercises in the eight grade will be held Friday afternoon and will consist of songs, recitations and a short Christmas play. The purpose of Moeckle, outer guard; Muna Barber, the entertainment is to raise money for chaplin. song books, and the charge has been placed at five cents but if some one desires to give more, it will not be re-

fused. lowing class officers: President, Rey- knew before how much courage it renolds Bacon; vice president, Vincent quired Burg; treasurer, Bessie Allen; secretary,
Winifred Bacon; class kicker, Claire
Hoover; yell master, Galbraith Gorman!

Or. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems
especially adapted to the needs of the children. Pleasant to take; soothing in the remedy of all reexecutive cammittee, Bessie Swarthout, its influence; it is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat ard lung disease.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. D. Colton was a Detroit visitor

Monday. John R. Gates spent Sunday at Mt

Clements. Mrs. M. J. Noyes spent Tuesday

Ann Arbor. Donold Norton of Ypsilanti was in own Tuesday.

B J. Conlin and wife were in Jackson Thursday evening.

Miss Hattle Fletcher is the guest of ner sister in Chicago.

Mrs. M. Hankard of Lyndon was Detroit visitor Friday.

Miss Lizzie Geraghty is visiting her other in Stockbridge. Mrs. Jacob Graber of Francisco was

helsea visitor Tuesday. Leila Geddes was the guest of Ann

Arbor relatives Sunday. Miss Minnle Monks of Dexter was a

Chelsea visitor Sunday. Misses Nellie and Alice Savage were Jackson visitors Friday.

Arbor visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Yearance of Dexter was a

John Brogan of Pinckney was the guest of Chelsea friends Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Stanfield of Lyndon was

the guest of Detroit friends Friday. Miss Lettie Wackenhut of Wayne was the guest of her parents here Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Clark of Ypsilanti is here caring for her father, Milo Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Detroit

are guests of relatives and friends here. Howard Conk and son of Gregory visited relatives here Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. J. G. Wackenhut and daughter were guests of Ann Arbor relatives Tues-

Herman Wulfert and Herman Huhn of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with friends

Miss Nellie Noyes of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

Msss Laura Lee Lodge of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohlo is a guest at the home of M. J. Noyes.

Mrs. Earl Chase of Manchester spent friends here. Miss Hazel M. Marvin of Grand

Frances Noyes. Mrs. Paul Kress of Manchester spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W.

F. Kress of this place. Drs. A. L. Steger and H. H. Avery at tended a dental school of instruction in Toledo the first of the week

George Webster and wife and Dr. and Mrs. A. McColgan attended the theater at Jackson Thursday evening:

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Branch of Fargo, North Pakota were guests at the home of G. W. Millspaugh Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Reilly and daughter, Mrs. N. Laird of Ann Arbor are visiting with George Millspaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray of Grosse Isle were guests at the home of N. H. Cook several days of the past week.

WATERLOO.

Jennie Rothman has gone to Chelses to spend the winter.

John Howlett and Ernest Rowe are in Ann Arbor on the jury.

Clarence and Ione Lehman gave flinch party Friday evening.

Miss Kittle Bevier spent the first of the week at the home of L. L. Gorton.

Wm. Breitenbach who has been in Dakota for the past four years returned home last week to spend the winter with

John Moeckle and family and Mrs. Kate Moeckle and sons attended the funeral of their neice, Lelah Schiller of Chelsea Monday.

The M. E. Sunday school will have a Christmas tree and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman Friday

evening, December 23. Quarterly meeting service will be held in the U. B. church Sunday, December 25, with preaching in the even-

John and Leo Prendergast were hunting and in some way Leo got in range Grant have all re-entered the Second of John's gun and got the shot that was a short visit here. intended for the rabbit. Not badly hurt,

The Gleaners held their election of officers Thursday evening. John Hubbard, chief; Clarence Lehman, vice urer; Charles Runciman, conductor; away. Anna Rummel, inner guard; Victor

that the physicians have stated that it is dangerous to kiss will cause many a The Eighth grade have elected the fol- girl to indulge. Some women never

Miss Nina Geisel spent Sunday in

Floyd Hinkley will help Wm. Lewick lraw his straw to Chelsea this week.

house by sickness for several weeks.

The Hudson Brothers are shredding stalks for the farmers in this vicinity. James Riley went to Detroit last week with a bunch of sheep and several head of cattle.

The Chelsea gang of straw packers have finished all the jobs in this vicinity and returned home.

The usual Christmas festivities will

the meetings now in progress. Any thing in the pig line that can

squeal and stand endwise to an ear of corn will bring big money now.

The many friends of Alfred Glenn will

py in Arizona. He is getting \$3 a day with a raise in sight.

be ready for sudden calls.

The first of a series of meetings began here Sunday evening. Rev. G. W. Gordon has the management, assisted by Revs. Caster and Holmes, of Chelsea.

C. D. Johnson and wife are attending the State Grange this week and before they return will visit Dr. F. A. Johnson at Greenville, and relatives at Lansing and Williamston.

were callers here last evening, and for a few days will call on old time friends here and at Unadilla. They report every thing booming at home.

At the Brown sale there was a man who weighs 355 pounds and yet is growing. His name is David Chalker, a farm r living near Anderson. He was for several years on the police force at the latter part of the past week with Jackson, but found the pavement to hard on his feet.

L. Webb has finished his time near Rapids is spending a few days with Miss Chelsea and will stay with his parents at Unadilla this winter, or until his brother Otis finds an opening for him in a machine shop at Jackson, where he is engaged for the winter. They will farm on their own account next sum-

> sled made for our boy by Ed. May about used ever since, and is the cheapest thing I ever bought. All the repairs needed is new shoes from time to time. hardest on the old sled.

a mutual good feeling exists all through this vicinity.

than it is here at present. Not that he expects to die soon, but rather expects to go to Florida, accompanied by James Cooke and wife, Mrs. E. C. Glenn and children, and Mrs. Bruce, of Albion. They will remain through the cold season. E. C. Glenn will visit Cuba and Arizona where he is interested in a gold mine.

SHARON.

guest of Mrs. Ordway.

ings at Rowe's Corners.

Mrs. James Hathaway and son, Dorr returned to their home at Hersey, after

California after a pleasant visit with his many friends here.

Two of our estimable young people Elmer Gage and Grace Dorr were married at the home of the bride's An Exchange remarks, "The very fact parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dorr.

MOTHERS BE CAREFUL Of the health of your children. Look

Your correspondent is laid up from ctive labor with a lame back.

Mrs. Richard Webb, of Unadilla called on friends here Sunday.

Wm. Gilbert has been confined to the

not be held here this year on account of

Geo. Reade is now anxious to get the

W. F. Riemenschneider was an Ann be pleased to learn he is well and hap-

Now that the buckwheat cake and sausage season is at hand the doctors should get their horses sharp shod and

Quite a number in this vicinity bought the \$48 bill of clothing and dress goods sold by an agent of a Chicago firm. The goods are to be made to measure and warranted to fit.

Walter Webb and wife, of Dakota,

30 years ago. It cost \$5 and has been Its numerous terms at school was the

The grange social held recently was well attended. The literary program under the direction of Worthy Lecturer Ida Johnson was a fine one, those taking part doing themselves proud. To mention the stars would be to include all the actors. Many new applications for membership are being received, and

R. C. Glenn says that in a few days he will be where it is many degrees warmer

The Luthern church is being painted Miss Edith Lawrence is visiting in Chelsea.

Miss Lena Schaible was Thursday the Rev. Pohly is holding revival meet

Wm. Pease and wife of Iron Creek visited relatives here the past week.

Chris. Oberschmidt has returned to

Hugh Faulkner had an auction Tuesday afternoon to dispose of his farm chief; Charlie Daly secretary and treas- tools and stock as he is about to move

> Thursday, December 8. The congratutions of a host of friends go with themto their new home.



Removes the microbes which im poverish the blood and circulation. roof on his new barn, which would add Stops all trouble that interfer's with greatly to its convenience in case of nutrition. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents. Tea or tablet form. Glazier & Stimson.

FRANCISCO.

Bertha Benter is visiting friends at

Leonard Loveland was Saturday in Grass Lake

Lewis Kilmer is still suffering with rheumatism Elmer Schwienfurth was a Lima

visitor last week. B. C. Whitaker and family were Leslie visitors Sunday.

Floyd Schweinfurth was a Jackson vieltor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber and daughter were Sunday in Grass Lake. Mrs. Lambert Geiske is the guest of Manchester relatives this week.

Reno Notten returned to school after spending a few weeks at home. Miss Elsie Moran spent the past week

with her little friend Ethel Kilmer. Ed. Riemenschneider and family of Chelsea were guests of H. Benter and family Sunday.

Chris Kiser and family returned home Tuesday after spending a week with Howell relatives. Ashley Holden and wife of Sharon

spent Sunday with their parents, J. J. Musbach and wife. H. Moran and wife of Chelsea spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kilmer

at the A. F. Hoppe home. P. Schwienfurth sold a valuable horse to Herman Fahrner. He then bought another of Mrs. W. Notten.

There will be a Christmas tree and exercises at the German M. E. church December 24, all are invited. Floyd Schweinfurth and Fred Kruee started for Oakland, California Thurs-

day where they intend spending the winter. About fifty of Floyd Schwienfurth's friends gave him a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening. A lap supper was served after which all departed wishing him a pleasant journey.

EAST LYNDON.

Jay Ha ley is on the sick list. Mrs. Joseph Liebeck of Sylvan visited

her parents here last week. Veva Youngs spent Friday evening with Harrison Hadley and family.

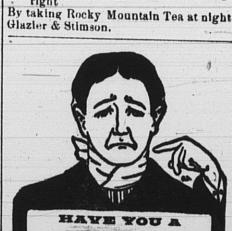
George Marshall and wife entertained company from White Oak Sunday. J. P. Birch eutertained his cousin,

James Morresy of Bunker Hill last week. George Doedy left last week for California where he will spend the winter. Mrs. Fred Styner of Fowlerville speat Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lewis

Everyone is glad to learn that Alford Heatly is home from the University

Several of our young people attended the church fair at Unadilla last Thursday and Friday.

When you feel like sighing-sing, Sighing will never pleasure bring, Learn to laugh, you can laugh and laugh



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cures Sore Throats of all kinds, very
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Don't neglect to use it.
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A large assortment consisting of 7 and 8 inch napples, 8 and 9 inch cake and bread plates, 7 and 8 inch salad bowls, nut bowls and fruit dishes, jugs, tankards and decorated pieces at the very low price of

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Fancy Breakfast Bacon, pound, Pure Leaf Lard, pound, Large Fat Mackerel, pound,

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100 Piece Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets \$538.

29 pounds Japan Rice for		
8 nounds Posstad Die Com	0	- \$1 00
8 pounds Roasted Rio Coffee	_	1.00
41-2 pounds Standard Mocha and Java		- 1.00
3 pounds Triunfo Coffee, finest grown		
35 pounds Rolled Oats		1.00
52 bars good Laundry Soap	-	- 1.00
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41-2 pounds good Japan Tea	_	- 1.00
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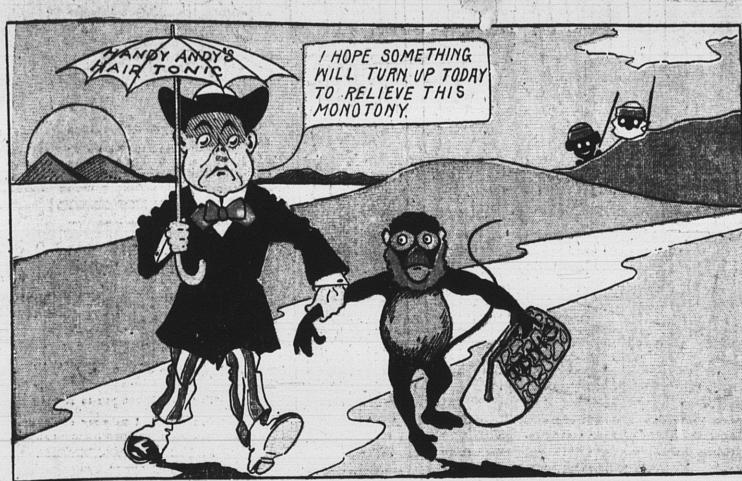
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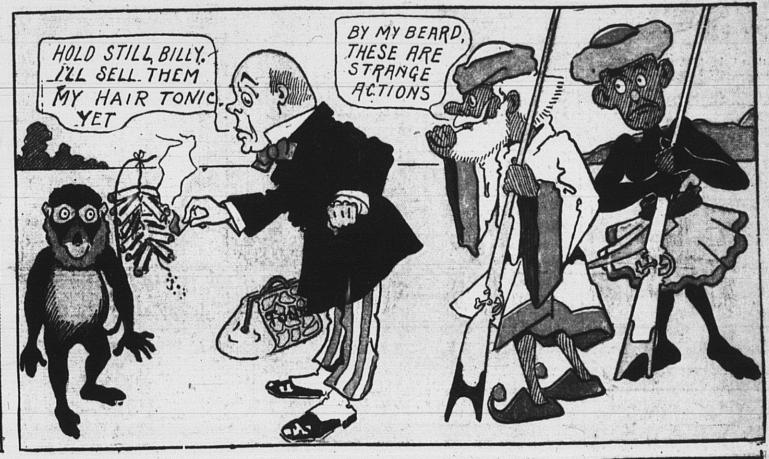
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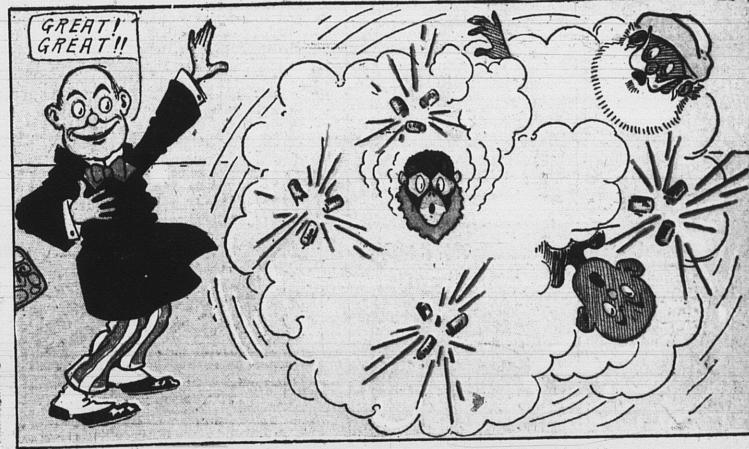




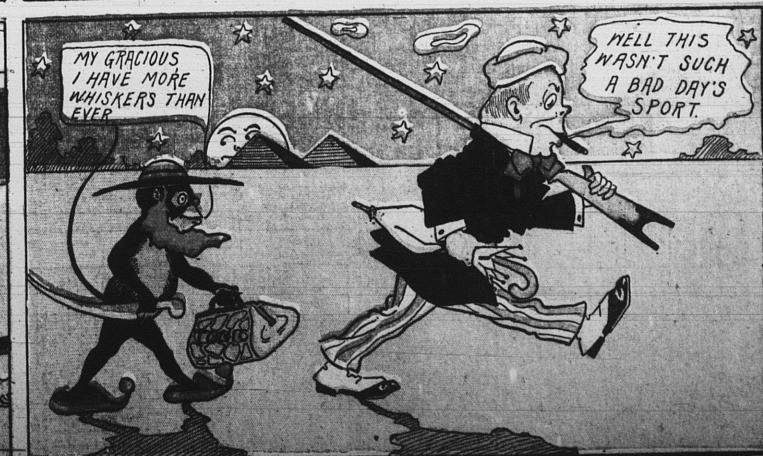












Dubbs—"Now that I have a nice tur-key for mother-in-law, I believe I'll buy one of those celluloid ones full of candy for Miss De Coin.



Ways? Oh, no, maybe not!"



Miss De Coin—"Bir, de you take me for a mendicant? Take this fowl and



"Begone!" Bis



Mother-in-Law-'I never saw such a nice bird, and that dear boy marked it 'stuffed,' o I have nothing to do but

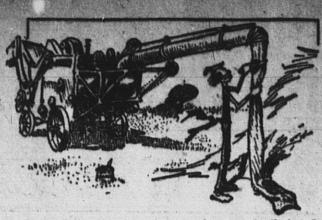


"Help! The kitchen's on (Later.) fire! Help!"





Grace—"I never shall forgive myself."
John—"What worries you?"
Grace—"I forgot to tell that secret to



Circus Solly—"De force is camped on me trail, but I guess some o' dis canvas chute an' de paint pot's er goin' ter start de jays kinder sudden." at my signal-



Grassville Chief-"This is my plan, gents. We'll creep through the bresh till we got him surrounded an' then



"Great snakes! Run, run! Den't stop runnin'!"



Circus Solly—" "Twas fus' like me ol' play 'De Race fur Life, or de Monster of de Morass.' An' Say, dis eatin' is

KEEPING UP WITH THE PADS-THE "PIKE BAZAAR."

NO PAULT TO FIND.



ECLIPSED.

Bebby—"My father lest his leg in the battle of Gettysburg." Willie—"Huh! Mine lest his'n in the first game of Rugby football."

TRUE GENIUS.



Frosty Frank—"Aw, git on to Rusty Ruggies. Dat seems a little too much. Wot?"



Rusty Ruggles-"Too much, hey? Wot you fellers need is imagination. I calls dis a Pullman sleeper."

PROOF.



Eleanor—"Are you quite sure that he loves you?"

Pauline—"Yes, indeed. He took me to a football game and explained the points."



The Lady—"My poor man, will you chuck the wood in the cellar?"

Sandy Pikes—"Lady, do I look anything like a woodchuck?"

MARD-LUCK STORY.





Don't be alarmed if on arriving home some evening from business you should encounter something like this. It's only an attempt to make an Igorrote village of your residence.

GOOD GIG.

Sam-"Look here, Remus, why didn't yo' get up en tick dat chauffeur when he run ovah yo'?"

Remus-"Well, Ah reckon not! Dat machine was tagged '4-11-44' en t'will sho'ly bring me luck."

EXTREME CRUELTY.



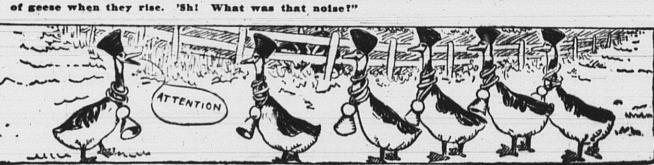
Mrs. Gabbe—"I understand her husband mistreats her shamefully."

Mrs. Bizzy—"Yes, indeed. He is a popular divorce lawyer with the swell set and he won't tell her a thing."

WILD-GOOSE STRATEGY.



Hunter Hiram -"Now, if some feel automerbile don't run us down we'll get a shot at that flock

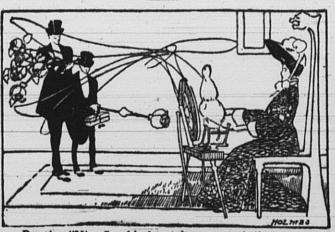


The Old Gander-"Now, we've got to fool those hunters or some of us will get hurt. When I give the signal honk as loud as you can and get away together. Ready!" ("Honk! Honk!")



Hunter Hiram-"Consarn the luck! Jump for yer life, Si! That sounds like an auto comi."!"

JUST ABOUT IT.



Reggie—"Miss Sparkle has taken up with the spinning fad. Look out that she doesn't weave a web for you."

Cecil—"Oh, I'm fly."

NOTHING DOING.



IN THE KONGO GRAMMAR SCHOOL.



Teacher — "Guess yo' won't play hookey agin till I lets yo' nose rings off dat stake, huh?"

LOVE'S REMINDER.



EVERY PRE-CAUTION.

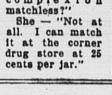


Lady - "Is the milk you sell quite pure?" Milkman (absentmindedly) -"Oh, yes, we use
filtered water en-

tirely." REGULAR



He-"Isn't her matchless?"





Mrs. Askem-"Why do they put lions in front of an art school?"

Mr. Askem—"It isn't the lion so much as the tail that is used as a symbol. You may have observed that it resembles a paint brush."

GIVE HIM CREDIT.



Popper—"I've never known you to make a thing for yourself."
Sonny—"Oh, yes, pop! I make my own cigarettes."

PERFECTLY ACCEPTABLE.



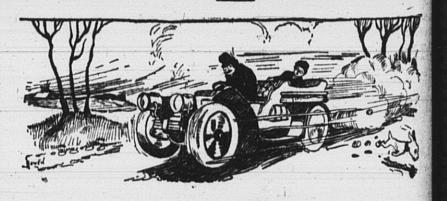


Aid de Camp-"Your highness, he says he is a vege-Chief Muncho — "Vegetarian? Just the menu for me.
My doctor advises a change of diet."

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APPROPRIATE COMPARISON.



Mrs. Auto—"How fast do you think we are going now, Henri?"
Henri Auto—"Nearly as fast as a man can eat a meal at an instantaneous luid
counter."

NEVER MISSES IT.



Mr. Goodun—"My good man, do you attend preaching services regularly?"

Bill Sikes—"I alluz do when I'm in jail."

NOT WEAT TERY SEEM.



ONE CONSOLATION.

Cholly—"Edith gave me the con-shoulder yesterday." Ethyl—"Well, your shoulder won't be cold long under that padding."

THE MAIN THING.





A FRANCIS MODEL IN CREPE DE CHINE.

ONG before the calendar shows De- have acquired of harking back to old sember 1 the vast majority of styles the fashions of twenty years ago women are provided with quite often look less strange to us than those that date back but two. all their purses permit or rents demand in the way of street dinner costume and the dancing frock siting costumes for the season. In this season than there has been heretoatural order of things these take fore. The terms sound very different, to nce, but with December and its be sure; the dinner costume conveys some ant range of galeties no woman of pial pretensions whatever, but finds of the formality of the occasion, while dancing frock conjures visions of delightto occupy her attention in providultable raiment for the many ocis the festivities the holiday time flounces and sashes bespeak frvolity. Of its. In the days of our grandmothne prepared the winter or summer obe much as a bridal trousseau or the dancing frock. utfit for a boarding school miss is ready, everything deliberately se- ceremonious an affair that the dress to and decided as for certain occasions be in keeping with the function must all prepared in advance, and one needs be elaborate. The bodice is cut less almost imagine ticketed or num- decollete than that of the dancing frock; to be called to duty only when the sleeves are more in evidence, and the uitable time arrived.

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swing clear all round if the wearer wishes ts selection are quite another story, to enjoy the dance unhampered by even gin with, the multiplicity of the a "bobby" train. and garments of the woman of as compared with the number and dancing gowns are wide, and, indeed, sed or required or desired by the an of 50 or even 20 years ago must it is in these particular gowns that we nce even the most casual observer find the most charming examples of the impossibility of preparing such ex- voluminous modes. The materials favored, wardrobes in a limited time. Then the chiffons, crepe de Chines, soft silks, longer have the sharp dividing line flowered and figured nets, silk mulls and en the seasons, and one need not chiffon velvets are all possessed of the one's furs out of storage Dec. 1 sheer and supple qualities essential to the on the spring bonnet religiously on most successful carrying out of the sear day as of yore. Sheer fabrics are son's models. nger consecrated to summer exclulost much of the prestige it so long enand furs and velvets may confront June without evoking a word of joyed, and the woman who assumes it, nent. But the strongest reason of all usually to make a stunning picture, is naking the selection of the wardrobe rather conspicuous. The black lace or net tinuous performance is the fickelness dinner gown certainly had great merit shion. Eternal vigilance is c tainly from the standpoint of economy. Possibly price of being well dressed in these this is the reason it is no longer in high Let any woman indulge in a Rip favor, for in an era of extravagant dress Winkle sleep of but twenty weeks like the present even the semblance of she will find things sartorial as economy seems to be avoided. But the se as though her nap had lasted woman of limited means will not long y years. Indeed with the habit we mourn the useful black gown when she

There is less difference between th

ball, but that should never be classed as

The formal dinner in these days is so

round length skirt is the rule, while the

dancing frock may just touch or even

Of course, the skirts of both dinner

The black dinner gown has this season

THE RURAL LEGISLATOR. Alpine Guides. h, strength, even his life for persons cratic side of the House, Uncle Billy Roimay have been themselves the cause linson sat through the dragging routine he peril encountered. The qualities of the legislative session, wondering what first-class guide, says the author of entures on the Roof of the World," denot only skill in climbing, but the legislative session, wondering what the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats, for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chaser many ducats for the simple skirt the passe black nets and laces. And now chas by to form sound conclusions in mo-ture by his county. But he liked it. He s of danger. A certain climber tells liked the feeling of being a person to be member of the Alpine Club was asing a peak in company with an Oberguide. Part of their course lay over volumes the unlimited and the case of the appendix of the property of their course lay over volumes the unlimited and the case of the liked the row of fat, expensive steadily in favor. It is invariably of white bodice. The square decolleting is fin-Buide. Part of their course lay over volumes, the unlimited stationery, and the which sank gradually on one free penknives that were furnished him. would be foolish enough to hazard her sharply ended by a precipice on the He external the categories of the He external the categories and sharply ended by a precipice on the He external the categories of the He external the categories and sharply ended by a precipice on the He external the categories of the He external the categories and sharply ended by a precipice on the He external the categories and sharply ended by a precipice on the He external the categories and sharply ended by a precipice on the He external the categories and sharply ended by a precipic on the He external the categories and the categories and the categories and the categories and the categories are the categories and the categories and the categories and the categories are categories and the categories and the categories and the categories and the categories are categories and the categories and the categories and the categories are categories and the categories and the categories and the categories and the categories are categories and sharply ended by a precipice on the He enjoyed the attentions of the colored om the edge of this precipice when ostentatiously and always called him or black next the face at a formal dinner. from the edge of this precipice when Englishman, thinking that an easier and the other representatives) "Sendight be made by going still nearer edge, diverged a little from his cumbrated of the support ed him back with more vigor than treated with such liberality by the State black gown through a dinner. ony, well-nigh throwing him down and never realized that he and his colhe operation. Wrathful, and not dis- leagues were treating themselves to all hed to return the compliment, the these things at the expense of the peoman remonstrated. The guide's ple, and so, although he bore off as much answer was to point to a small crack note-paper as he could carry, now and

On the descent, when the his "perquisites" were passes (good durbe morning's incident was ing the session) on all the railroads that hed, the guide pointed to the crack, the had grown perceptibly wider. his marks," he said, "the place where true snow field ends. I feel certain who was fond of travel and had often to scrape up enough money to send him to a circus in the next county. It was to a circus in the next county. truck the neve on the tarther to ice sharply with his ax. A

views the delightful half-tints and off- -Paris-is of gray crepe de chine of a shades the shops are showing and Dame faint pinkish cast. The lines of the cos-Fashion is approving. These are exquis- tume might be called simp in these at prices that rival even the economy of ceptive simplicity which costs the pur-

considerably lessened."

The gown for the restaurant dinner be-

of this c. Fiption is especially satisfied in countries and at every fourth knot was a sit does, wide personal knuowledge of charged against the salary of the countries to the girl who is possessed of a place, and at every fourth knot was a sit does, wide personal knuowledge of charged against the salary of the countries and reputations, infinite tact ter, yet in all that time Mrs. Leonard handsome fur set in any of the light furs. A similar flounce-like bertha and ibbon and green diplomator. Miss Hagner is a has not lost a cent from such a cause.

A similar flounce-like bertha and ibbon and green diplomator. Miss Hagner is a has not lost a cent from such a cause. It is plainness sets them off most effect-like bertha and rosegays finished the decol-like bertha

the cost of a dress length of them is what conventional rose design in dull pinks and greens, and blues that are al-The high-neck dinner gown is gaining most greens. A shield-shaped piece simgood appearance by wearing dark colors bretelles of Venice-point are held in The dancing frocks proper-that is, the longs to quite another class, and deserves gowns made for those happy mortals who as a wrap, and is intended to be worn; a whole chapter to itself. Like those for go to balls to dance—are more delightmore formal occasions it is most often in fully frilly and fluffy this season than arently like scores of other cracks in heve which ran for some distance was not satisfied, but he to wise a man to argue while a de-to was surprised to find that among the was still some distance. He was surprised to find that among the him. On the decent was not satisfied. He was surprised to find that among the him. On the decent was not satisfied to find that among the was surprised to find that among the was surprised to find that among the could carry, now and the pastel tints, though brown or gray is the pastel tints, thou cloths are much liked for the restaurant ball room like unto a fancy dress party. dinner gown, and work and some of the very most realist of the winter the jackets are redingered of soft silk, exactly matching frocks are of comparatively inexpensive. Miss Isabelle Hagner has the distinction was sthationed in the Bureau of Print- fashionable this winter. The jackets are

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able for street wear.-Chicago News. redingoles of soil six, exactly instances are of comparatively instances. The jackets the circle in the circle in

"business suits."

"Business suits is a new term Depew, bringing to her aid at the begin- est models of skirts are much fuller term. The business suit consists ning the advantage of belonging to sev- around the hips, there are two or three of a coat and a skirt of walking length. eral of the most distinguished old exceedingly attractive designs with com-The coats are designed to be worn over families of the District.—Philadelphia given by the sweeping flounce. A last year's plain skirt may be renovated and

VELVET PICTURE HAT.

WAYS AND WANTS

OF WOMANKIND ::::

with only a boa of feathers of fur about Mrs. Willa A, Leonard has been an expert money counter for the United States tween and above the side-pleating bands Even the society woman is shown a Treasury Department since 1862, For of braid.—Harper's Bazar, "business suit" when she is in quest of many years she has been the fastest note something really practical and service- counter in the department. She has counted more money than would pay off the national debt. Years ago when she stood that long coats will be extremely who cavaller cuits of the close collar, and the little heading and States than that of any other social second to the close collar, and the cach set on with a little heading and States than that of any other social second the close collar, and the cach set on with a little heading and States than that of any other social second the close collar, and the cach set on with a narrow row line of waistcoat, the blouse and the country. It is she who has coat is devoid of ornament save to the first selection of has passed through her hands, and allies fronts being no longer the ceedingly handsome buttons, often of lace. Little straps of pink satin ribbon the honor of being the first selection of has passed through her hands, and allies fronts being no longer the ceedingly handsome buttons, often of lace. Little straps of pink satin ribbon the honor of being the first selection of has passed through her hands, and allies fronts being no longer the ceedingly handsome buttons, often of lace. Little straps of pink satin ribbon the honor of being the first selection of has passed through her hands, and allies fronts being no longer the ceedingly handsome buttons, often of lace. Little straps of pink satin ribbon the honor of being the first selection of has passed through under the rules of the depart. wood, inlaid with silver and sold. A coat caught in knots at intervals of twelve a President's wife to discharge the due though under the rules of the departwood, inlaid with silver and gold. A coat caught in knots at intervals of twelve in ties of this difficult position, requiring, ment the slightest mistake in count ng is the up-to-date look and seem all the founce in the slightest mistake in count ng is the up-to-date look and seem all the slightest mistake in count ng is the up-to-date look and seem all the up

is pointed out that Mrs. Leonard as a rule, does not count new money, but notes that have grown old and worn from much use all over the country, notes that have become so frayed that they have been sent in to be exchanged for new ones.-Everybody's Magazine.

"Can you cook?"

"Yes, mum; everything."

"And wash?"

"Yes. mum."

"How many nights out do you want?"

"None."

"Sunday afternoon?"

"No, mum." "How often will you scrub the kitch-

en ?" "Twice a week."

"And wash the windows?"

"Every Friday." "Build a fresh fire every morning?"

"Yes, mum." "Do you like children?"

"No, mum." "How long were you in your last

place?" "Four years."

"Why did you leave?"

"The people went to Europe." "How much wages do you want?"

"Eight dollars a month."

"When can you come?" "Tomorrow."

Just then a keeper from the insane asy-

lum rushed in, shouting: "Oh, there you are!" bound her hand and foot, and carried her off bodily.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Renovated Gowns.

Shrired bands of taffeta, velvet or satin ribbon and braid of all kinds are extremely popular, and, thanks to their kindly aid, it is possible to renovate a last year's gown. If the skirt be narrow, then the seams toward the front can be opened, panels of velvet, silk or of another material with lines of braid may be inserted, HE woman shopper is now shown present position she was secretary to and the required width may thus be ob-Mrs. Elihu Root and Mrs. Chauncey M. tained quite easily. Although the new-

Winter Coats.

With the short skirt the short jacket is most often seen, although be it under-







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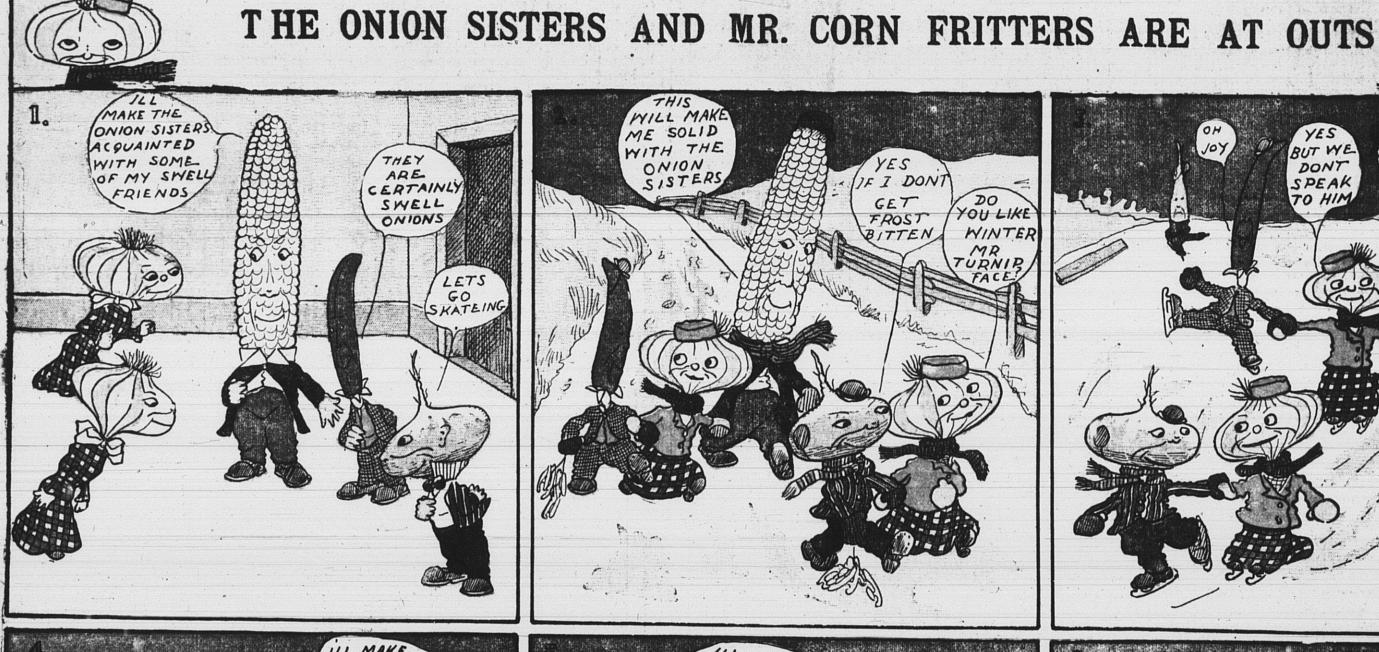




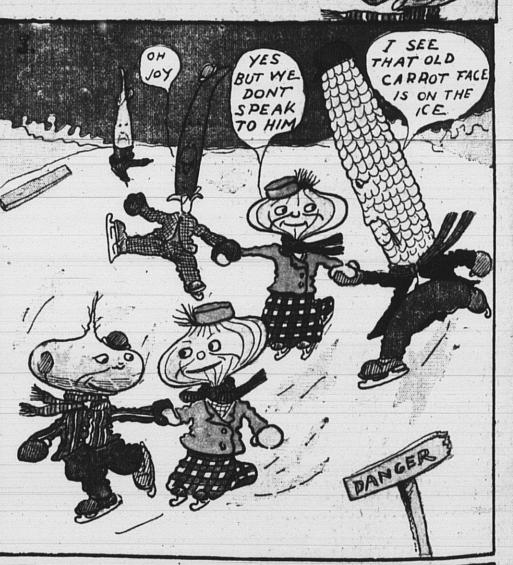












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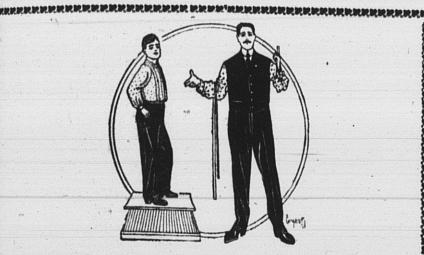
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LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR

THE STANDARD'S READERS.

C. E. Chandler is on the sick list. D. Hewes, of Sharon, will move to

trass Lake in the near future. Born, Monday, December, 12, 1904, to

Several parties from here attended he Athenaeum at Jackson last week.

o Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haven, a son.

The state's case against the Michigan Central railroad is set for trial in Jan-

Mrs. Frank Storms is reported as beng confined to her home on Madison street by illness.

Mrs. Mary McNamara is seriously ill at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Wm. Remnant.

Mrs. Eleanor Hankerd, of Lyndon, as taken suddenly ill Saturday, but is much better at present.

Miss Inez Leek, of Lyndon, has reurned home from Detroit where she has been the guest of friends.

The churches of this village are makng arrangements for the usual Christmas exercises by the Sunday schools. R. C. Glenn and James Cooke and wife

left Wednesday for Clay Springs, Floriated. da, where they will spend the winter. There has been a buss line established

between Chelsea and Four Lake for the benefit of the employees of the cement Geo. S. Hotrum, of Bridgewater, was

working in the woods. A log fell on his leg. A. C. Pierce returned from St. Louis, Saturday, where he has been in charge

of the Glazier Stove Co.'s stove exhibit

quite badly injured last Thursday, while

C. T. Conklin and wife attended the meeting of the Grass Lake Farmers' Club held in the village of Grass Lake Wednesday.

Chas, Eisele, who recently opened a sigar shop here, placed the first lot of his goods in the hands of the merchants Monday.

H. I. Stimson secretary of the Glazier Stove Co. was a guest at the home of Hon. Henry W. Carey of Manistee the first of the week.

Rev. Father Considing spent Tuesday in Detroit, attending the first encharistic conference of the priests of the Diocese of Detroit.

L. T. Freeman, O. T. Hoover, Howard Brooks and Chas. Tichenor are spending several days of this week at the Freeman cottage, Cavanaugh Lake.

O C. Burkhart was in Clinton, Friday, looking over the onions that Elwin Glimps has been buying for the Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co. at Tecumseh.

Wilbur McLaren, of Lima, has just let the contract to Fred Wyman, of Dexter, for a wall 40x60 for an addition to his barn which he will build the coming spring.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will give their annual Christmas concert Friday evening, December 23. The program will be published next week.

The L. C. B. A. will give a social in their hall on Thursday, December 29. A fine musical program will be given. Admission 15 cents for adults and 10 cents, for children.

"The Burden of Christmas", will be the subject of the address at the Congregational church next Sunday evening. The morning subject will be "The Christian Man Among Men."

Editor G. C. Stimson of the Standard has so far regained his health that he has been able to visit with friends at Ann Arbor and Detroit. He left home last Friday and returned Tuesday.

Henry Winters, north of this village, is carrying his right hand in a sling caused by having a carbuncle. Henry says that he will cheerfully make some other man a present of the carbuncle.

The Standard for one year to some distant friend would make a very appropriate Christmas present and one that would without a doubt be highly appreciated by the person receiving it.

John Kelly of this village, by his attorney, James S. Gorman, has filed an amended declaration in his suit against the Michigan Central Railroad. He was injured December 31, 1903, while unloading rails at Dexter.

Mass will be celebrated in Grass Lake by Rev. W. P. Considine one Tuesday, December 20, 1904, at the residence

Wednesday evening the members of Chelsea Castle, No. 194, K. of P. had a Smoker at their hall.

Rev. P. H. Pohly will conduct religious services in Woodman hall at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday.

Adam Eppler is making arrangements, for one of the finest displays of dressed meats for Christmas that has ever been shown here.

M. L. Burkhart and wife and Emanuel Feldkamp and family of this place Sunday were in attendance at a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Jacob Stabler,

John E. Mealley, of Plymouth, recently candidate for the office of superintendent of public 'instruction on the democratic ticket, was in town Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman entertained about twenty-five of their friends at cards Thursday evening. Light refreshments were served and a good time reported.

The county board of auditors has passed a resolution that in future for diagnosis and consultation in indigent cases of suspected contagious diseases. physicians will not be allowed over \$15 and expenses.

Last Thursday evening, December 8, 1904, a very pretty home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Self when their daughter, Miss Esther, was united in marriage to Mr. Herman Samp. Rev. E E. Caster, D. D., offici-

The Junior Christian Endeavor will have a special Christmas program at the Congregational church next Sunday at 3 o'clock. There will be songs and recitations by the children and a Christmas story with a special gift for each of the

L. Tichenor on Tuesday shipped to Lansing a boat that he recently completed, that in form and finish is one of the best that he has ever built. The sale was made to Mrs. D. R. Southworth who bought it as a Christmas present for her husband.

Alfred Heatley, of Lyndon, who was injured in a bean thresher at the Bauer farm a few weeks ago, and was taken to the U. of M. hospital, has so far recovered that he returned to the home of his mother, Mrs H. V. Heatley, one day last week.

The December crop report has the following on live stock: The condition of live stock throughout the state is good. Not as much stock is being fed in some localities on account of the scarcity of feed. The condition for the state of horses is 96, of cattle and swine

Died, Saturday, December 10, 1904, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schiller, Lena Catherine, aged 6 years and 5 days. The funeral was held from St. Paul's church, Monday, December 12, Rev. A. A. Schoen officiating. Interment in Oak Grove ceme-

The program for Christian Endeavor day as sent out by the state executive committee was carried out in full last Sunday night. The large number present fully enjoyed the exercises as it had many facts concerning the work in the state which were new to- those present. The Juniors contributed much to the program with the songs they

Commander W. H. Heselschwerdt of Chelsea Tent, K. O. T. M. M., received a letter a few days ago from Mrs. Stephen Laird, of California, stating that her husband was able to sit up most of the time, but that the physician in attendance was of the opinion that Mr. Laird would never be able to perform hard labor again. He is suffering from heart trouble.

Philip Schweinfurth, of Sylvan, has just received returns from the sugar beets that he shipped to the Owosso Veal Calves...... 5 to 51 Sugar Co. The crop was grown on Live Hogs..... sandy loam, and the crop was gathered Lambs. 3 to 05
from 1 acres of group. The returns Chickens, spring. 07 from 1½ acres of groun. The returns show that the net weight of clean beets was 32,804 pounds, and the percentage Onions.... of sugar 18.5, for which he received Butter..... \$6.66² per ton.

The Christian Endeavor society held their annual business meeting at the nome of Kent Walworth, and after electing officers for the ensuing year had a very pleasant social hour, their host serving light refreshments. The following officers were elected: President, Ruth Bartch; vice president, Geo. Bacon; secretary, Anna Walworth; treasurer, Charles Bates; pianist, Liela Geddes; Chorister, J. G. Webster.

A. G. Faist, just now is doing a rushng business with the oscillating sleighs that he manufactures. He has started a few weeks ago on fifty, of which thirty have been completed and fifteen of them have been sold to out of town dealers and as fast as the remainder are done they will be shipped to the parties who have given orders for them. It is the present intention of Mr. Faist to manuof Timothy Marrinane on Main street facture one hundred wagons for the at 9 a. m. The Catholic's of Grass Lake trade next spring and he will commence and vicinity are earnestly requested to work on them as soon as the sleigh sea-

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

WE ALL BUY THEM.

If there is ever a time when one wants the right kind of goods, it is at Christmas time, when selecting articles suitable for presents.

If there is ever a time when a DOLLAR seems altogether too small it is at CHRISTMAS time.

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WITH THE BEST OF EVERYTHING FOUND IN DEPARTMENT STORES

Presents for Men. Presents for Women. Presents for Children.

A look through our store will convince anyone that the goods are new and up-to-date.

Dry Goods.

In our Dry Goods and Notion Departments you will find New Dress Goods and Silk for Waists.

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In Waistings we have just placed in stock, a very fine line of Single Patterns, (no two alike), that for design and beauty are the leaders, and the prices are winners, ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.00 the single pat-

Ribbons.

In our Ribbon department we have an excellent bargain. These run from No. 16 to 30, all colors, at 10 ceuts per yard.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

tens, neckwear, neck scarfs, fancy shirts.

Ladies should visit our Clothing Department as no

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Men's suits, Ulsters, overcoats, fur coats. Boy's suits,

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We have always been the leaders in Chelsea, with this line of goods. Our showing for this year is far better than in former years.

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Fancy border, plain border and initial handkerchiefs at 5, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Large assortment and better hand-

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Jackets, Capes, Shawls, Misses and Children's Jackets. Stylish gar-ments at money saving prices. Gloves.

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Rugs, Carpets, Carpet Sweepers, Draperies, Curtains, Blankets, Plush and Fur Robes. Shoes and Slippers.

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Furs.

Carpets.

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sortment of ladies furs, ranging in

price from \$2.50 to \$30 per garment

On our second floor you will find

Men's stylish slippers at 35c, 65c, 75c, 90c and \$1.25. Boy's slippers. Misses' slippers. Infants' shoes. Women's nobby slippers at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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We extend our most grateful thanks to the friends and neighbors who so willingly aided us during the last illness of our-husband aud father. And most especially to those who so kindly and helpfully shared with us the long night

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