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OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M Regular meetings of Olive Lodge, Vo. 156, F. & A. M. for 1905.

MANCHESTER NEXT YEAR.

About Two Hundred Delegates Attended the Rally Held in St. Paul's Church Last Sunday---Interesting Sessions.

The convention and inspiration rally tion of the guilty persons. of the young people's societies of the Evangelical churches of Washtenaw eounty and those of Jackson, Grand which probably indicates that they will Rapids, Lansing, Albion, Battle Creek not risk another violation of the law. and Owosso, held at St. Paul's church in Ex. this village on Saturday and Sunday is said to have been the largest gathering the societies ever had in attendance at a convention in this part of the county.

The sessions opened at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Sunday school questions and papers bearing on the topic were read and discussed. A model Sunday school class was conducted by Miss Christine Wurster of Ann Arbor.

The sessions on Sunday was attended by about two hundred delegates and some 200 visitors. The morning session opened at 10:30 and Revs. E. Spathelf. of Lansing, and W. H. Alber of Jackson both delivered excellent sermons.

The afternoon session opened at 2:30 at which time the rally of the societies the work was read and discussed. the standing of the high school: Among which was a very able paper by Miss Marie Kirchofer of Manchester. At this session two new societies were admitted to membership, one of them being from Freedom and the other from Manchester.

The meeting closed at 7:30 with a sermon by Rev. S. A. John of Ann Arbor and addresses by Revs. E. Kuenzler of Middletown, Ohio who spoke in English and R. Schrieber of Grand Rapids, Each session was enlivened by excellent music, both instrumental and vocal.

The following were chosen as officers for the ensuing year: President, Rev. S. A. John of Ann Arbor; vice president, Rev. A. A. Schoen, of Chelsea; secretary, Fred Meier, of Grand Rapids; corresponding secretary, Miss Kapp of Ann Arbor; treasurer, Miss Layher of Jackson. The convention next year will be held in Manchester.

The local society of this place on Sunday evening gave the visiting delegafor their homes voted this to have been one of the best conventions and rallies that the societies ever held.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Clinton Team Defeats the Cardidals in the Game Saturday-Other Dates for Games to be Played in the Near Future.

The old saying "change is bad policy" proved to be the truth last Saturday afternoon when at M. & B. park the Chelsea Cardinals and the Clinton base ball teams met in the second game of the year for the local team. Holmes started in to pitch for Chelsea and was a puzzle to the visitors, but in the fifth inning Beissel was substituted and at once the Clinton team began to score, and in the sixth inning ran in six scores with just about even chances of doubling the number. Manager Palmer however chased Beissel to the bench and gain Holmes returned to the box. He pitched fine ball throughout the remainder of the game. It was a typical amateur game. By this we do not mean to say that it was a poor game, but simply that both sides were weak at the bat, fielded eratically, and the coachers took frequent naps and thus each side lost several possible runs, by this sleepy work. The work of Martin and Holmes was worthy of special mention, each pitching gilt edge ball, Schenk for Chelsea and Brown of Clinton also played well. The batteries were Holmes, Beissel, Steinbach, West, Martin and Brown. Score, Clinton 8, Chelsea

will line-up against the Jackson high school for the second time this year.

Jackson won the first game 9 to 2 but with some changes in the line up, the locals expect to reverse the score.

On Tuesday, May 30, the Detroit Keystones a semi-professional club, will be here for two games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Chelsea is preparing to take both games and want your help in a financial and vocal way.

WILL ENFORCE THE LAW.

Persons interested in the humane reatment of cattle and other stock and there are probably few who are not, will be glad to learn that the attempt of certain railroads to evade the law requiring that stock in transit shall be un-

of the law but certain terminal railways claimed that in the landing of stock re-

The Secretary of Agriculture appealed the case to the Attorney General who has just rendered an opinion sustaining the Secretary.

There have been four hundred reported violations of the law within the pas three months and the Department of Justice will now undertake the prosecu-

Some of the leading railroads have already signified their intention of

REMAINS ON THE LIST.

The Report That the Cheisea High School is not on the University of Michigan List

For several weeks past there has been report circulated that the Chelsea high school had been taken from the approved list of the university. The "knockers" who have so industriously circulated this report will feel somewhat chagrined to learn that the report is absolutely untrue. Try again, perhaps you will hit the mark next time ou have a report to circulate.

The following letter to Prof. Wilcox from Pres. Angell of the U. of M. will took place and four papers relating to fully explain the situation in regard to

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 17, 1905. Mr. F. E. WILCOX, Chelsea, Michigan. Dear Sir:-

I take pleasure in informing you has placed your high school on our apfollowing years.

Yours truly, J. B. ANGELL.

TUITION INCREASED.

By action of the Board of Regents taken at their last meeting, the fees of students in the professional departments are to be reased ten dollars. The reason for the change is the necessity for more money to run the university under the demands put upon it because of the rapidly increasing attendance. There are at present nearly 3,000 students pursuing work in the professional departmens and the extra fee will add over \$25,000 to the assets of the institution. The departments affected are Law, Medtions a fine banquet at the Chelsea ical, Engineering, Pharmacy, Dental and

eing the only one not affected. Secretary Wade stated that the increase in the tuition was the only resource from which the regents could seg cure the funds needed to run the institution and that they were forced to make the change. Professor Cooley says eering department will have an enrollment of 1,200 next year or an inchease of 200 over the present enrollment, makquarters are already becoming inadequate even with the entire new building

PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL MEETING

The program has been completed for the thirty-seventh annual state convention of the Arbeiter Unterstuetzungs hall in Ypsilanti, June 13, 14 and 15.

A reception will be held Tuesday morning for delegates and guests at the hall, followed by a banquet at noon. of delegates, the local Verein, city officials, police and fire departments and

The address of welcome will be given at 2 o'clock by President Charles D. Werner of the Bund and the convention ternoon sessions will be held on the 14th and in the evening a grand ball will be given in honor of the guests. A session the afternoon a trolley party will be en-

PIONEER MEETING.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Washtenaw County Pioneer society held in Ypsilanti last week it was decided o hold the next annual meeting The Cardinals will leave Saturday on at the First Baptist church in that the 12:20 car for Jackson where they city Wednesday, June 14, beginning at

The members of the executive committee present when the decision was made were Franklin J. Fletcher, president, and Robert Campbell, secretary, of reception committee; Mrs. W .H. Deubel, chairman music committee: Wm. Campbell, chairman literary committee; A. R. Graves, chairman committee on solicitation for membership; W. H. Sweet, chairman entertainment commit-

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Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 14, April loaded, fed and watered at intervals of not less than 28 hours, has proved fruit-less.

Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 7. Annual meeting and election of officers Dec 5.

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I they are fretful, peevish and cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The best haby tonic known. Strength and breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

West Cornwell, Conn. Don't let the children suffer. If they

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Consisting of Forty Musicians With Henri Ern as Conductor at the M. E. Church Friday Evening.

The University Ochestra will present a Symphony Concert at the M. E. church, Church, Friday evening, May 26. This fine organization is composed of forty musicians, and is made up of 18 violins, 2 violas, 3 violoncellos, 1 bass, 2 bassoons, 4 flutes, 2 piccolos, 2 clarinets, 2 horns, 2 trombones, 2 kettledrums. Henri Ern will act as conductor. They will perform Beethoven's first symphony.

This will be the first complete symphony, by a full orchestra ever played in Chelsea. No one should fail to hear it, as it has stood as one of the world's masterpieces for nearly one hundred years. The symphony is divided into four parts, or movements, with a short intermission between each. The first part, called the Allegro, is a brilliant introduction; the second part, the Andante is slower in time and somewhat sad and plantive; the third part, the Minuetto, is quick, spirited music, and the fourth, the Allegro vivace, has been described as a "mad dance" and closes with a brilliant finish. This symphony ranks in music as Shakespeare ranks in literature and will be of interest to everyone. It is full of beautiful melody.

Henri Ern, who received a great ovation at the Ann Arbor May Festival, will that the committee on diploma schools play three solos on the violin. Mr. Ern is from Switzerland and is now ranked proved list for this year and the two as one of America's great players. His performance alone will be worth the price of admission.

Miss Leila Farlin, who is already favorable known to Chelsea residents, will sing several solos. She will sing the celebrated "jewel song" from the opera Faust with full orchestra accompaniment. This is a great, dramatic song and has long been popular with Nordica, Sembrich and

The orchestra will play several num bers besides the symphony and will present a program pleasing to everyone. This organization is almost as large as the famous Theodore Thomas orchestra and our town is fortunate in being able to hear them at such a low price. Ad-House and the visitors when departing being the column the column

APRIL FOREIGN TRADE.

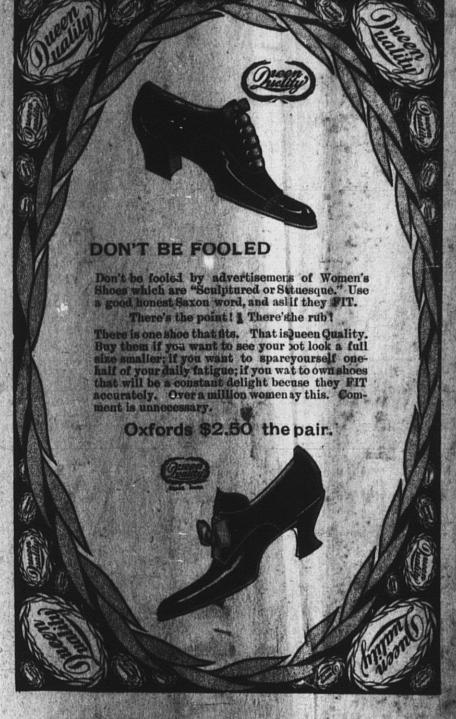
The department of commerce reports that the commerce of the United States imports and exports) during the month of April established a new high record that the indications are that the Engin- for that month the total being valued at \$225,000,000 as against \$193,000,000 in April, 1904; \$197,000,000 in April, 1903; \$197,000,000 in April, 1901, and ing a total gain of nearly 400 sudents \$194,000,000 in April, 1900. A notable inside of two years. He says that their feature is the sustained preponderance of experts, despite the ever-increasing nome demand for manufactures, agricultural, and other products. April exports amounted to \$120,358,220, the highest record ever made in April of any year, exceeding by \$9,000,000 the best record made in April of any preceding year, Verein which will be held at Arbeiter viz., \$120,750,000, the total reached in April, 1901. April imports were also unusually large, being valued at \$95,667. 000, as against \$101,330,000 in April, 1807, the banner April in the record of At I p. m. there will be a street parade earlier years. Reviewing April commerce in the period from 1875 to 1905, imports have grown much less rapidly than exports,

The ways and means committee of the legislature, by the way appears to be opened. At 8 o'clock there will be a adhering to its determination to keep cor cert and speeches, Morning and af- appropriations down to the lowest point consistent with safety. During the past week determined efforts have been made to secure the reinstatement of large will be held Thursday morning and in items previously cut from the hills making the regular bienial appropriations for the agricultural college and home for feeble minded and epileptic, but to no avail. The greatest desire of the officials of the former institution is a new engineering building to properly provide for the increasing number of students in the mechanical course. The appropriation bill embodied an item of \$110,-000 for this purpose, but there is no show for the apropriation being made this year. Many of the logislators take the stand that the engineering department is foreign to the original scope of the college and are inclined to insist Ann Arbor; J. A. McDougall, chairman that its work be kept within the lines of agriculture.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez of Tampa, Fla., de-scribing his fearful race with death. "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medi but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their cheeks; the brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At the Bank Drug Store, 25 cents.

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The styles of home dechave completely changed in | few years, and it is pleasan that they have changed fortter. Time was when we hustrous patterns printed on papet our walls, and considered tre or less pleasantly. It would e fair to say that we consider beautiful or artistic. But the the vogue and were put of time has come when, with ou methods for interior decoratter effects can be secured.

In wall coverings, wheey be of paint, or of kalsomipf Alabastine-whatever the I used to cover the wall—the thired is that which has the greevering power, as well as pery and beauty of color. Alaba wall covering ground from er rock -which means a hard lock-is the ideal covering for a
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in the world are those are laid on with the brush. The designs in our large public buil and the frescoed designs in the cathedrals and churches, h permanency and an art of whill paper is but a cheap imitation se mural schemes and frescoed s can be brought within the reache every day home. They can be with Alabastine, which is pent in its coloring. It does not ff, and it has the soft effect of pa

A great many peopler the redecorating of their renot only because of the expens because of the discomfort of it.h Alabastine there need be no mfort and there can be no muss all that is needed is to lay a she canvas on the floor, have your mane in with a pail, make the solutind simply brush it on the wall. Is all there is to it, and the roo perfectly clean and thoroughly rated.

Just because a maj stilted, it doesn't necessarily folthat be is above reproach. The fellow who succ in bottling ap his wrath is a cork

Free Theater Refments

Manager Musgrove commenced supplying patrons of circle and front stalls of the Lyn (Sydney) with refreshments fref charge. Another manager is san be thinking of following his 1 It seems to be an unwise thin begin; if managers don't look of'll become as big a curse to theas counter lunches to publicans.-ney Bullet-

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The Market and Supply of Cranberries

The grower has very little control of the supply. No grower can afford to destroy the whole or any part of his crop for the purpose of lessening the supply and increasing prices. Neither would it pay if all the growers combined to destroy a part of the whole crop for that purpose. It can be shown from statistical tables giving the total cranberry supply and prices extending back over twenty-five years, that if three-fourths of the crop of any season were destroyed it would not I had not taken Doan's fills double the price at which the remainmore than three days wdis- ing one-fourth could be sold; that one million bushels will be taken by the consumers at \$2.00 per bushel and For sale by all dealer 50 that one-fourth of a million could not be sold at \$4.00 per bushel.

To investigate further the influence of price on consumption, I submitted the following question to twenty different retail fruit dealers:

"If, during the time it took you to sell 100 quarts of cranberries at 8 cents a quart, the price of the same berries had been 10 cents, how many guarts would you have sold? If 121/2 cents, how many? If 15 cents, how many? I wish to get your opinion as to the effect of price on consumption of this fruit, as you find it in your business." The average of the answers were as follows:

At 8 cents, 100 quarts; at 10 cents, 91 quarts; at 121/2 cents, 45 quarts; at 15 cents, 23 quarts.

The result agrees very closely with the reports of total crop and prices over the period of twenty-four years above referred to, and so sensitive is consumption to price that when the supply and quality are known at the end of the picking season, the price at which it can be sold may be predicted with a high degree of certainty.

If the opening price is put too high and kept too high, a part of the crop will go into the dump at the end of the season; and if the price is put too low and kept too low, the whole of the crop may be consumed before the marketing season is half over.

A just price and a price that will promote consumption should be an advancing one. If the berries are sold in September for \$5.00. October for \$5.75; November for \$6.25; December, for \$6.50; January, \$6.75; February, \$7; March, \$7.25, and April, \$8, this rise in prices will be nearly a just compensation for the shrinkage, risk and interest on the investment; for if the whole crop were kept until the 1st of April, the whole shrinkage, under the usual present conditions for keeping, would not be far from 33 1-3 per cent. If all the cranberries of the United

States, at the close of the packing season, were consigned to one man as trustee for the consumers, who was able to distribute them, and his aim was to make a just distribution to all the consumers through the whole marketing season and to serve these consumers justly, fully and fairly, caring nothing for the growers, his prices and distribution would be precisely the same as if he had been trustee for the growers, and his aim was to get the most money he could out of the

The price and attractive appearance of the fruit remaining the same, the amount that can be sold will depend also on the extent to which it is exploited, displayed and offered in the market. Many more cranberries will be sold in any city if they are placed in view in every retail grocery and retail fruit store than would be sold if only kept and displayed at a single store.-G. A. Gaynor in Farmers' Review.

Grow a Patch of Rape

The popularity of the rape crop as a supplement to the regular summer pasturage has rapidly increased during the past few years. This is due to the real merit possessed by this crop as a producer of enormous quantities of excellent summer feed. It is a very valuable crop for any year but is especially valuable in a year when a shortage of moisture in the middle of summer results in a scant supply The Realty Syndicate of pasturage. It is a very succurent crop and is much appreciated by the stock when the pastures are dry as well as short.

A supply of it, or some similar crop, to use at such a time may be the means of continuing the animals in a growing condition when otherwise they would have had a backset. The succulence of this crop together with its great yielding capacity and the fact that it has a stiff stem and is not readily trampled down make it a very valuable crop for swine pasture. It is a lover of a rich soil and is thus adapted to the utilization of winter feed lots for the growing of summer

feed for the calves and pigs. But aside from its value for the fifting in of these special wants it is a very valuable crop to grow even if these special conditions do not exist. An Iowa farmer in giving his experlence with this crop says: "The latter part of April I sowed to rape less than half an acre near the barn and the fore part of June another piece of about an acre. When the first seeding was about a foot high I turned in four sows with twenty-six March and

corn, or a good half bushel, in two feeds until I put them in the feed lot the first of October. The March pigs were marketed in November and the April ones in January, being seven and a half and eight and a half months old respectively and they weighed from 240 to 250 pounds each when marketed.'

At the Canadian Experiment Station a bunch of twenty-two steers were pastured for three weeks on a two acre patch of rape that had previously been pastured to some extent with sheep. The steers made an average gain dur ing the three weeks of fifty pounds. From experiments at this station in the grazing of pigs on rape from the fourteenth of August until snow came it was estimated that the feed secured from an acre of rape was equivalent to 6,400 pounds of grain for pork production.

At the Wisconsin Experiment Station as a result of a large number of trials an acre of rape was estimated to have a feeding value, for pork production, equal to 2,436 pounds of corn and shorts. In the growing of rape for the soiling of dairy cows at this station, the average yield of green ing for the third time, throw a rope or forage obtained in three years trials was 26.83 tons per acre.

Some are fearful about using rape for the feeding of dairy cows lest it taint the milk, but there will be no other people are giving, and it may trouble from this source if proper care is employed in the feeding of it. If ter or some one of the list may be it. sheep are to be grazed upon it care will be necessary to prevent loss from bloating. This will be especially true charity work. . if they are not turned into the rape until it is large.

Rape can be sown any time from early in the spring until the middle of summer and produce a good crop. If there is a fair supply of moisture it may be sown after a crop of winter wheat or rye. It likes a rich soil and will amply repay the application of a liberal supply of manure, unless it is sown in a winter feed lot where there fight their legal battles for them. Jeu | character in Frankfort, Ky., named is already an abundance of such mate- Tom, who has lived in this country for | Ezekiel Hopkins.

giving the land thorough preparation, special to the New York World. He in addition to the manuring, and by came to America when he was 14 seeding in drills about eighteen inches years old and at the age of 20 reapart so that cultivation can be ap-turned to China to marry the girl plied. Two to three pounds of seed whom his parents had selected for per acre will be sufficient and one him. He returned to America and should be sure to get the Dwarf Es- four years ago again visited his native sex variety, as bird-seed rape has lit- country, this time to attend the funtle value as a forage plant. The plants eral of his mother, but again he rewill not need to be thinned and they turned to America. will soon shade the ground so as to Jeu Tom is interested in the firm of keep down the weeds If the seeding Quong-Hong-Chong company, a Chinis done broadcast the land should be ese grocery. He is a shrewd business as free from weeds as possible and in man and speaks English fluently. a generally excellent condition. About the same amount of seed should be "I am desirous of being admitted to used as above.-J. J. Edgerton.

Hardy Flowers

frozen apply the protection which tent to remain in their country."

must vary with different plants. ter part of the summer shou d be cov ered entirely over with rather coarse barnyard manure. All roses are benefited by a liberal application of this sort of mulch. After the green begins to push through in the spring and when the soil is dry enough to work well, dig this mulch in around the roots.

The sweet William, hardy phlox, chrysanthemum, pansy and hollyhock are best protected by a mulch of litter or forest leaves placed thickly around the plant and lightly over it. Or pansies, sweet William and dianthus pinks may be well protected by placing light brush over the plants, then the mulch on this. This provides against smothering the plants. Evergreen boughs alone are protection enough for such plants, but the stable manure around the plant will greatly help in fertilizing the soil.

Always allow the frost to ripen plants before applying protection and do not remove too early in the spring. Emma Clearwaters.

Bones of Our Cows.

The above may seem to be a rather queer topic to write on in the dairy departs of the country where lime and London Standard. other mineral elements are known to be very deficient in the soil. I found out that in such cases the farm animals have weak and brittle bones due to insufficiency of lime.

We feed chickens lime to help make the train chatted pleasantly with his the shell of the eggs they lay and to colleagues. A pompous individual was develop bones. We can't feed lime in- wending his way to one of the coachto our dairy cows in the same way, es, and the divines, by common imbut when the pasture or meadow soil pulse, halted and gazed intently upon is deficient in lime we can supply that the important, swaying figure. lime and give the plants that grow upon them the advantage of growing of a Pullman train as it majestically on a limestone soil. I think this diffi- glides into the trainshed after a long culty will be found mostly in soils that journey," observed one of the clergyare acid, and with stock that has been men. fed largely on carbohydrate foods, like "And like the train," added Bishop corn stalks and corn. I wish some Potter, recognizing in the man a jurreaders of the Farmers' Review would ist who in previous years had been an the larger one was ready to turn in give us their opinions on this phase aggressive and successful politician,



as you can.

A young man who lives in Blue Island, and has a desire to coax red letter days into the lives of other people, asks how to spend five dollars in a way to make it do the most good.

Get others to spending for the benefit of others or spend it in a way to encourage some one to do likewise. Help some one to self help, but

this is not always easy.

Do not throw a book on how to learn to swim to a man who is sinkyourself, then give a book to those

who need it and have time to use it.

Look over a list of things to which help you to think of something bet-

Find some neglected and worthy

Lend to some one who needs it, time in with your money.

CELESTIAL WOULD BE LAWYER. Believes He Can Be of Great Service to Countrymen.

Chinese residents of St. Louis will soon have a fellow countryman to twenty-four years, has appealed for The best results will be obtained by admission to the bar, says a St. Louis

In talking of his ambitions he said:

the bar because I like the profession, and I believe that I can do greater good for my countrymen as a lawyer than I can in any other capacity. "I want to be admitted to the bar

also so as to gain the support of the right and liberal minded citizens and go to Washington and appeal to the minister from China to the United

flowers prove a disappointment when "I will always live in America, wintered over and in the spring are though I will visit China from time to found to be wholly or partially dead. time. I think that there will be great To be on the safe side it is always improvement and progress made in best to give protection. The kind of China during the next ten years. In protection and the method of apply- that time I hope to see some of the ing it have much to do with success. American inventions and energy and Plans should be procured in spring business ability take root in that or early summer and placed where country. I think that there will be they are to winter as nearly accord- lots of Americans flock to China. ing to catalogue directions as possible. Then, when the great resources of Cultivate to get a good growth, for China are being developed, there will the thriftier the plant the better be on need of Chinese laborers coming chance it has of living through the to America, as they can find employwinter. After the ground is somewhat men at home, and they will be con-

Bulbs whose tops die down the lat- THE TEETH AND GOOD LOOKS. Importance of Keeping Mouth in Good Condition.

Prof. E. Symes Thompson, Gresham professor of medicine, in the course of an address at the Polytechnic, Regent street, on "The Evolution and Degeneration of the Teeth," remarked that while the bones of man and animals had decayed greatly during the past 6,000 or 7,000 years, the teeth had been preserved in a much better condition. Teeth were not part of bones. but part of the skin-they were, in fact, dermal appendages. Old people were surprised to find that when the teeth of the lower jaw departed there was very little of the jaw left. This produced what was called the nutcracker physiognomy. Referring to the fact that the crocodile had an animated toothpick in the form of a bird, which removed foreign matter, the lecturer enforced the lesson of the necessity of attending carefully to the cleansing of the teeth, and recommended attention to them at night as being more important than in the morning. In these modern days, he partment. But I am satisfied that tooth, because everything was cooked many of our dairy cows do not receive for man, and that was the cause of the elements they need in the build- the deterioration of our teeth in moding up of strong frames, which means ern times. Bad teeth, Prof. Thompson strong bones. I have been in some concluded, destroyed good looks.-

Drawing Comparisons.

Bishop Potter had occasion to escort a number of clergymen to the railroad station, and while waiting for

"He moves along with the dignity

on. After the pigs were weaned I fed of cow feeding.—Adelbert Shadberger, the has had to do a good deal the thirty hogs about sixty ears of Boone Co., Mo., in Farmers' Review.

and if it comes back lend it to the next one in need, keeping it going as long

Pay living prices for the things you

Give one dollar to five objects.

Let it help to pay for educational investigations for the benefit of human-Hold it ready for the first worthy

demand made on you. Send encouraging periodicals to those who lack educational advan-

Pay some moral debt, if you can recall one.

Give to those who must have help and have no visible chance of ever doing anything for you.

Think for yourself and put some

Reward for Gallantry, Recipient Thought Was Lacking.

GIFT NOT ALL THERE.

Col. Henry Watterson tells with gusto of the eccentricities of a quaint

Zeke once gained the admiration of his fellow-townsmen by saving the beach with a rough sea breaking, lives of many excursionists on a train coming into Franfort. There had been a washout resulting in a spreading of whether on the Biscayan or the Anthe rails. Zeke, discovering the dan- dalusian coast, there seems to be ever ger, flagged the train in time to pre- a heavy surf booming along the Spanventa disaster.

Some weeks thereafter a committee of Frankfort citizens called upon Zeke for the purpose of presenting to him, as a testimonial of regard and esteem, a gold watch that had been purchased by the contributions of the townspeople. The head of the committee, with a grave bow, approached Zeke and said:

"Mr. Hopkins, it is the desire of the good people of Frankfort that you shall, in recognition of your valor and merit, be presented with this watch. sophical fly; "and yet it suits the which, they trust, will ever remind taste of some persons to the extent you of their undying friendship."

Without the least emotion. Zeke with them. Now, there's my brother," ejected from his mouth a long stream | he continued, pointing to a struggling, of tobacco juice, took the watch from buzzing unfortunate. "He's so badly States to urge for a modification of its handsome case, turned it over in stuck on that yellow sheet that he's his wrinkled hand and finally asked all tangled up and doesn't know which with the utmost naiveté

"Where's the chain?"

Over-Zealous Policeman Nearly Ended

POOR SHOT SAVED EDISON.

Inventor's Career. Thomas A. Edison is a devoted reader of the North American Review. "I years, but the North American Review nearly caused my death once,"

he remarked the other day to an acquaintance. "It was years ago, when I was a

telegraph operator in one of the smaller Western cities. I was a great my package and went up the dark falo writes: street at a pretty lively pace, for I "The doctor diagnosed my trouble was anxious to open and read the as a 'nervous affection of the stommagazines. I heard a pistol shot be- ach.' I was actually so nervous that hind me, and something whizzed past I could not sit still for five minutes my ear, nearly grazing it, in fact. As to read the newspaper, and to attend turned, a breathless policeman came to my household duties was simply up and ordered me in tones I did not impossible. I doctored all the time fail to hear that time to drop my with remedies, but medicine did no bundle. Evidently, hurrying along good. the dark alley-way with my large "My physician put me on all sorts bundle, I did look a suspicious char- of diet, and I tried many kinds of acter. 'Huh!' he said; 'why didn't you cereal foods, but none of them agreed stop when I told you to? If I'd been with me. I was almost discouraged. a good shot, you might 'a' got killed.' " and when I tried Grape-Nuts I did so

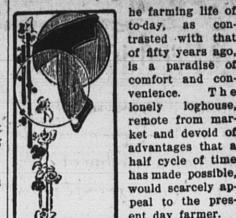
The Value of Simplicity. Civilization seems to be seeking thing else had failed. anything but simplicity, plainness and comfort for the individual who, in days. The diet is selected and dishes er nourishment of the body being again that I am surprised at myself. pertance. The clothing is made to conform to the latest fashion, rather than to the freedom and comfort of the body.

Brain workers drive their intellects to the exclusion of the physical man, and when night comes, those who cannot sleep as nature intended, contrive to induce sleep artificially, or are content with snatching only sufficient of "Nature's sweet restorer" to aid the jaded body and brain to take up the next day's imperative duties, apparently disregarding the full need of the organism, and their own future wel-

detail of life are highly essential. The times demand an emphatic protest serving it for the morrow.

THE MODERN FARMER.

How He Lives, as Compared With Fifty Years Ago.



trasted with that of fifty years ago, is a paradise of comfort and convenience. The lonely loghouse, remote from market and devoid of advantages that a half cycle of time has made possible, would scarcely appeal to the present day farmer. The twentieth-

livered daily. He has telephonic connection with the buying and selling world, affording the best opportunities for marketing to advantage. His home is of recent architecture, constructed of wood, brick or stone, and well furnished. He has modern plumb ing and modern heating, and with the advent of acetylene gas, he has modern lighting. At night his home is as attractively illuminated as that of his city brother, for it is a suggestive fact that "acetylene for country homes' has so appealed to the farmer, that of the 80,000 users of acetylene gas in the United States, the farmer is one of the largest of all classes. Ever seeking the best, he has not hesitated

century soil tiller has practically all

the modern comforts. His mail is de-

in availing himself of this new light. The continued growth and progress of this great country, ever a cause of wonderment, has no greater exemplification than evolution on the farm. Already the farmer is becoming the most envied of men-the freest, the healthiest, the happiest!

Spain's Iron-Bound Beach.

"Everywhere that I have seen it the coast of Spain is an iron-bound writes a traveler. "Whether on the Atlantic or the Mediterranean shore, ish beach. Here on the extreme north there were the same somber mountains' that we had once seen when coasting between Gibraltar and Marseilles: here we saw the same stern landscape and the same gaunt cliffs crowned with watch towers, sad-colored like the cliffs and seeming to be stony growths out of the rocks themselves.'

A Fable.

"The dangers of sensational journalfsm are many," observed the philothat it becomes a positive appetite end he's on!"-Cleveland Leader.

Soy Bean Cheese.

The municipal laboratory of Paris has been examining the experiments made by Dr. Vogel, who has manufactured a very succulent cheese from the small Chinese beans known as "soy beans." The doctor finds that the pulp of these beans contains many of have been a constant reader for forty | the caseine qualities, and that the resulting composition is both nourishing and pleasant to the taste.

GREAT CHANGE

From Change in Food.

The brain depends much more on reader every spare moment I had, and, the stomach than we are apt to supas my salary was small, I used to buy pose until we take thought in the mat many books at auction. One day I ter. Feed the stomach on proper food found a veritable bargain-a whole easy to digest and containing the stack of old North American Reviews proper amount of pho phates and the for \$2. That night the 'good night' healthy brain will respond to all decall came at 3 a. m., and I shouldered mands. A notable housewife in Buf-

with many misgivings-I had no faith that it would succeed where every-"But it did succeed, and you don't

know how glad I am that I tried it. any way, takes a part in the commer- I feel like a new person, I have gaincial, social, or political world nowa- ed in weight and I don't have that terrible burning sensation in my stompicpared to gratify the taste, the prop. ach any more. I feel so strong seemingly deemed of secondary im. The street noises that used to irritate me so, I never notice now, and my mind is so clear that my household duties are a real pleasure."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Now why was this great change made in this woman? The stomach and the brain had not been supplied with the right kind of

food to rebuild and strengthen the nerve centers in these organs. It is absolute folly to try to do this with medicine. There is but one sure way and that is to quit the old food that has failed and take on Grape-Nuts fare, as well as that of generations to food which is more than half digested in the process of manufacture and is This is a time above all others when rich in the phosphate of potash consimplicity and moderation in eating, tained in the natural grain, which drinking, dressing, sleeping, and every unites with albumen and water—the only three substances that will make up the soft gray filling in the thouagainst the prodigal using for to-day sands of delicate nerve centres in the the endurance with which Nature has brain and body. Grape-Nuts food is a and vegetables, butter, butcher's me of cow feeding.—Adelbert Shadberger, "he has had to do a good deal of endowed us, without thought of con sure road back to health in all such fowls and eggs are easily obtains

RAILROADS AND PROGRESS

In his testimony before the se committee on interstate commerce Washington on May 4, Prof. Hugo Meyer of the Chicago university, expert on railroad management, ma this statement: "Let us look at what might hav

happened if we had heeded the pro tests of the farmers of New York and Ohio and Pennsylvania (in the 70% when grain from the west began pour ing to the Atlantic seaboard), an acted upon the doctrine which the in terstate commerce commission ha enunciated time and again, that me man may be deprived of the at vantages accruing to him by virtue of his geographical position. We could not have west of the Mississippi population of millions of people who are prosperous and are great con sumers. We never should have seen the years when we built 10,000 and 12,000 miles of railway, for ther would have been no farmers west o the Mississippi river who could have used the land that would have beer opened up by the building of those railways. And if we had not seen the years when we could build 10,000 and 12,000 miles of railway a year, w should not have to-day east of the Mississippi a steel and iron produ ing center, which is at once the mar vel and the despair of Europe, because we could not have built up a steel and iron industry if there had been n market for its product.

We could not have in New England a great boot and shoe industry; could not have in New England great cotton milling industry; w could not have spread throughout Ner York and Pennsylvania and Ohio mar ufacturing industries of the most d versified kinds, because those indu tries would have no market amon the farmers west of the Mississipp

And while the progress of the country, while the development of the agricultural west of this country did mean the impairment of the ar ricultural value east of the Mississipp river, that ran up into hundreds of millions of dollars, it meant incider ally the building up of great man facturing industries that added to the value of this land by thousands of millions of dollars. And, gentlement those things were not foreseen in th '70's. The statesmen and the publi men of this country did not see wha part the agricultural development the west was going to play in the in dustrial development of the east. An you may read the decisions of the interstate commerce commission fro the first to the last, and what is on of the greatest characteristics of the decisions? The continued inability t see the question in this large way.

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er is decreasing in value, or that some the said, "So well man who has a flour mill with a production of fifty barrels a day is built God. We had ing crowded out. It never can see that the institute of the said, "So well with God. We had in growded out. It never can see that the said, "So well with God. We had in growded out. that the destruction or impairment farm values in this place means the building up of farm values in the place, and that that shifting of valu is a necessary incident to the indu trial and manufacturing development this country. And if we shall gi to the interstate commerce comm sion power to regulate rates, we sha no longer have our rates regulate on the statesmanlike basis on whi they have been regulated in the pa by the railway men, who really has been great statesmen, who really ha been great builders of empires, have had an imagination that riva the imagination of the greatest po and of the greatest inventor, and w have operated with a courage and da ing that rivals the courage and d ing of the greatest military gener But we shall have our rates regulate by a body of civil servants, burea crats, whose besetting sin the wor over is that they never can grasp situation in a large way and with t grasp of the statesman; that the never can see the fact that they confronted with a small evil; that evil is relatively small, and th it cannot be corrected except by t creation of evils and abuses whi are infinitely greater than the

that is to be corrected.' Danger in Painted Toys. Do not buy painted wooden to for the children. During our ear years of life we closely resemble the lower animals in bringing everythis to the test of taste. The writer d tinctly remembers trying to swallo marking ink. Some toy manufactu ers state that the colors they use a harmless. Well, without being kind, one may say that the insides the little children can very well d pense with paint. White wood capital. It cannot poison.

Don't wait till to-morrow, but cle house to-day, with Dr. Caldwell's (ative) Syrup Pepsin. Of course mean your house of flesh and bone your body. This is the best house y own, and should get the most ca Yet most people neglect it in dreadful manner. As a result, sto ach, liver and bowels soon get out order, and cause great pain, distre and dangerous internal diseases. only safe, sure cure is Dr. Caldwel Syrup Pepsin. It clears out all caus of sickness, cures constipation and digestion, cleans house, and make you well. Try it. Sold by all drives gists at 50c and \$1.00. Money if it fails.

Cure for Consumption.

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"I was in such a state that my by found it helped me from the first lose I took, and a few bottles cured me.

"It built up my constitution, I renined my appetite, and I feel that I im perfectly well and strong."— We have on file many thousand testi-

nonials like the above. We can give our readers only a slight glimpse of the ast array of unsolicited endorsements r. Hartman is receiving.

Only Half a Baby. A man who has recently traveled tottage of two rooms he saw a mar- the true Muscovite fire. fed couple and seven children. Hearng a baby cry, he asked to see it, and ant was produced for inspection, and the mother asked, proudly: "Is yours s big as that, sir?" To which he re-Med, "I think it is a little bigger." astantly the instincts of the mother were roused, and, tossing her head, the said, "So well it might be; that's only half of ours; the other half is with God. We had twins."

Gigantic Lily.

A gigantic lily, the phormium tenax, a valuable plant peculiar to New Lealand. Its leaves are nine or ten leet long, and are so tough that, by plitting one into narrow ribbons and claiming the ends, the New Zealander has a first-class rope ready to hand.

MEES STIFF, HANDS HELPLESS,

RHEUMATISM NEAR HEART.

n. Van Scoy Experiences Dangerous After-Effects from Grip and Learns Value of a Blood Remedy. The grip leaves behind it weakened

ital powers, thin blood, impaired diestion and over-sensitive nerves—a condition that makes the system an easy rey to pneumonia, bronchitis, rheuma-

be grip is substantially the same. One as tortured by terrible pains at the ase of the skull; another was left tired, ant and in every way wretched from azmia or scantiness of blood; another ad horrible headaches, was nervous and ouldn't sleep; another was left with eak langs, difficulty in breathing and cute Leuralgia. In every case relief as sought in vain until the great blood-alder and nerve-tonic, Dr. Williams' ink Pills, was used. For quickness and oroughness of action nothing is known t will approach it.

Mrs. Van Scoy makes a statement that ports this claim. She says:

"I had a severe attack of grip and, bete I had fully recovered, rheumatism in and tormented me for three mths. I was in a badly run-down te. Soon after it began I was so lame a week that I could hardly walk. It pt growing steadily worse and at last had to give up completely and for weeks I was obliged to keep my d. My knees were so stiff I couldn't ad them, and my hands were perfectly taten my heart and thoroughly

"While I was suffering in this way I inced to run across a little book that about the merits of Dr. Williams' mk Pills. The statements in it imased me and led me to buy a box. These proved the very thing I needed. ement set in as soon as I began take them, and it was very marked by time I had finished the first box. boxes made me a well woman." Inorpe street, Danbury, Conn. Dr. ams' Pink Pills are equally well ted for any other of the diseases that in the train of grip. They are



OAN OF SWORD [BY S.R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders, &c

CHAPTER VIII.

Prince Wasp. secretary, now somewhat compositely to alter the face of things.

styled, Johann, Count von Leon, "so young springald, you think to court a with your pretty words and graceful compliments. That is an agreeable relaxation. Only-you have in addi- Princess herself was with them. tion to reckon with me, Ivan, hereditary Prince of Muscovy."

And with a sweep of his hand across his body he drew his sword in the very precincts of the palace!" from its sheath.

The sword of the young secretary came into hand with equal swiftness. was caused by the Sparhawk suddenthe prince.

And with his lithe and springy walk the Prince of Muscovy passed again into the alleys of the rose garden till he reached the first open space, where he turned upon the secretary.

"We are arrived," he said, "our business is so pressing, and will be so quickly finished, that there is no need for the formality of seconds. Though Advised Change of Climate. I honor you by crossing my sword with yours, it is a mere formality. I have such skill of the weapon, as I dare say report has told you, that you "I can safely recommend Peruna for may consider yourself dead already. Guard!"

But Johann Pyrmont had been trained in a school which permitted no such windy preludes, and with the fencer's smile on his face he kept thends were alarmed about me, and I his silence. His sword would answer all such boastings, and that in good time.

And so it fell out.

From the very first crossing of the swords, Prince Wasp found himself opposed by a quicker eye, a firmer superior to his own. His most dash- way. ing attack was repelled with apparent ease, yet with a subtlety which interposed nothing but the most delicate Wasp!" of guards and parries between Prince Ivan and victory. This gradually infuriated the prince, till suddenly losing his temper he stamped his foot in lireland says that in a poor little anger and rushed upon his foe with

But lo! the blade was turned aside, the long-delayed answering thrust uplained that he took an interest in glittered out, and the secretary's tables, having one at home. The insword stood a couple of hand-breadths in the boaster's shoulder.

The prince staggered, cried out some unintelligible words in the Muscovite language, and pitched forward slowly on his face among the trampled leaves and blown rose-petals of the palace garden.

wont, and ran to lift his fallen enemy. ent, that is. But in a little the Prince But, all unseen, other eyes had watched the combat, and from the door by either case the affair will blow over which they had entered, and from Then you will come back to teach me behind the trees of the surrounding glade, there came the noise of pounding footsteps and fierce cries of "Seize him! Kill him! Tear him to pieces! He has slain the good prince, the friend of the people! The Prince Ivan is dead!"

The secretary eyed this unkempt horde with haughty scorn, and his fearless attitude, as he striped his stained sword through his handkerchief and threw the linen away, had something to do with the fact that the rabble halted at the distance of half a dozen yards and for many minutes contented themselves with hurling

oaths and imprecations at him. At last they did come on, not all together, but in irregular, undisciplined rushes. Johann's sword streaked out this way and that. There was an um, nervous prostration, and even con- answering cry of pain, a turmoil among the assailants as a wounded The story told by scores of victims of man whirled his way backward out of the press. But this could not last

for long. The odds were too great. Then suddenly came a voice: "Back, on your lives, dogs and traitors! Ger-



The prince staggered. mans to the rescue! Danes, Teuts, Northmen to the rescue!"

Following the direction of the sound, Johann saw a young man drive through the press, his sword bare in his hand, his eyes glittering with excitement. It was the Danish prisoner R. Laura M. Van Scoy lives at No. of the guard-hall at Kernsberg, that Werner von Orseln.

The secretary placed himself back to back with his ally, and their two bright blades waved every way. A second time the courage of the

Those before would have gladly parisoned for the journey.

fallen behind but, could not for the for-

ward thrust of their friends. Still the ring narrowed, and the pair of gallant fighters would doubtlessly have been "So." he said, as he faced the swept away had not a diversion come

Out of the gate which led to the wing of the palace occupied by the foolish princess. You play upon her Princess Margaret burst a little company of halberdiers, at sight of whom the crowd gave suddenly back The "Take all prisoners, and bring them

within," she cried. "My brother is from home, or you dare not thus brawl And at her words the soldiers advanced rapidly. A further diversion "Follow me, Count von Loen," said ly cleaving a way through the crowd and setting off at full speed in the direction of the river.

The Princess and her guard were left with only the secretary and the unconscious body of the Prince of Muscovy.

"Sirrah," she cried severely to the former, "is this the first use you make of our hospitality, thus to brawl in the street underneath my very windows with our noble guest the Prince Ivan? Take him to my brother's room, and keep him safely there to await our lord's return. We shall see what the Prince will say to this. And as for this wounded man, take him to his own apartments and let a surgeon be

So, merely detailing half a dozen to carry the Prince to his chambers, the captain of the guard conducted the secretary to the very room in which an hour before he had met the brother of the Princess. Here he was confined, with a couple of guards at the door. Nor had he been long shut up before he heard the quick step of the wrist, a method and science infinitely Princess coming along the passage-

> "So," she said, as soon as the door was shut, "you have killed Prince

"I trust not," said the secretary, gravely; "I meant only to wound him. But as he attacked me I could not do otherwise than defend myself." "Tut," cried the Princess, "I hope

you have killed him. It will be good riddance, and most like the Muscovites will send an army-which, with your Plassenburg to help us, will make a pretty fight. It serves him right, at all events, for Prince Wasp must always be thrusting his sting into hon-

"The laws are strict against due!ing," she continued. "The Prince Ivan is in high favor with my elder brother, and it will be well that you are seen The secretary grew paler than his no more in Courtland-for the pres-Wash will die or he will recover. In more foreign customs."

She smiled and held out her hand. Johann kissed it, perhaps without the fervor which might have been expected from a brisk young man thus highly favored by the fairest and sprightliest of princesses.

"To-night," she went on, "there will be a boat beneath that window. It will be manned by those whom I can trust. A ladder of rope will be thrown to your casement. By it you will descend, and with a good horse and a sufficient escort you can ride either to Plassenburg--or to Kernsberg, which is nearer, and tell Joan of the Sword Hand that her sister the Princess Margaret, send you to her."

She went to the door, and with her fingers on the handle she turned her head about with a pretty, vixenish expression. "I am so glad you stung the Wasp. I love you for it!" she

At seven it grew dark, and at ten. all was quiet in the city. The river rushed swiftly beneath, and the noise of it, as the water lapped against the stone foundations of the summer palace, helped to disguise the noise of oars, as the boat a dark shadow upon greyish water, detached itself from the opposite shore and approached the best hotel in the place. window from whose open casement

Johann Pyrmont looked out. A low whistle came from underreeving whisk of a coil of rope as it passed through the window and fell at for something to fasten it top and finalthe great desk at which the Prince had stood earlier in the day.

No sooner was this done than Johann set his foot on the top round and began to descend. The boat seemed ject?" very far away, a mere spot of blackness upon the river face.

But presently, and while making uphis mind to practice the gymnastic of rope ladders quietly at home, he made out a man holding the ladder, while two others with grappled boat hooks kept the boat steady fore and aft.

A shrouded figure sat in the stern. The secretary was handed from one to the other of the owers till he reached the shrouded figure in the "Draw this about you, Count," a low

voice whispered, and in another moment Johann found himself under the shelter of one cloak with that daring same Sparhawk who had fought with slip of nobility, the Princess Margaret of Courtland.

slim figure of the secretary landing from the boat the Sparhawk appeared on the crest of the hill.

"Good-bye! For the present, goodbye, dear Princess," said Johann, with heart in his voice. "God knows, I can never thank or repay you. My heart is heavy for that. I am unworthy of all your goodness."

"Let there be no talk of parting except for the moment," she said. "Go,

reason of her kindness, upon his way. So much did his obvious depression af-So much did his obvious depression affect Margaret of Courtland that after the secretary had reached the top of the river bank, she suddenly bade the rowers wait a moment before casting the rowers wait and rowers w loose from the land.

"Your sword! Your sword!" she "Your sword! Your sword!" she called aloud, risking any listener in they threw their noliseless rifles down and bolted for the rear.

travelers. "Do not trouble, I will bring the sword," he said to Johann, with his usual impetuosity, and without a mo-



Found himself swaying over the dark water.

ment's hesitation he flung himself leaped nimbly ashore, and was standing with the sheathed sword in her

bank she gave a little cry, and, drop-

"I could not let you go like thatyou-really, I mean," she whispered, two divided between them the 8 shillwhile the youth stood petrified with ings (\$2) minus the working expenses, astonishment, without sound or mo- friction on boot leathers, etc. Allow-"I will marry none but you- ing for Sundays and short holidays neither Prince Ivan nor another. A for the directors on the Riveria, the woman should not tell a man that, company's annual profits at this rate lest he despise her; but a princess would be nearly 3,000,000 per cent. may, because the man dare not tel'

on their road to Kernsberg.

"She kissed you?"

The Dane shrugged his shoulders in the dark.

sighed the secretary, and forthwith returned to his own melancholy thoughts.

(To be continued.)

Business Is Business.

sas town who, in addition to his being

that the town might be made a good tion. Cyrus is, of course, a 10-yearneath, and presently followed the soft, deal healthier if a certain large old.

swamp near by were drained. "W-a4l," drawled the politician and his feet. The secretary looked about hotel man, "all my boarders says the same thing. In my persition as presly decided upon the iron uprights of ident of the board of aldermen I'd premises in Upper Thames street on a minute ef it warn't for my son."

"Why," exclaimed the easterner in wall and still ticking. surprise, "why should your son ob-

"W-a-ll, stranger," replied the Arkansas man, "he runs the drug store." -From Harper's Weekly.

The Coffee He Smuggled In.

Some years ago a deputy collector of Uncle Sam's held an office down on the northern border of Maine. Late one fall, after a busy season keeping tabs on the smugglers; the deputy received a call from one of the boys around town, who informed him "on the quiet" that a certain man living some ten miles back in the country smuggled in 160 pounds of coffee the night before.

Tired as he was, the deputy hitched up his team, and arrived at the farmer's place just before dark. The dep-They touched the shore almost at uty told him what he had heard, and the place where the Sparhawk had the farmer admitted that he still had landed in the morning when he es- possession of the goods. Inviting him caped from the city rabble, and a into the house, the farmer introduced crowd worked itself up, and they stone's throw further up the bank they the deputy to his wife, whom he had found the horses waiting, ready ca- married in Canada the day before. Her maiden name was Coffee, and she So soon as he had distinguished the | weighed 160 pounds



Noiseless Warfare. you are my knight. Perhaps one day, if you do not forget me, I may be yet far kinder to you!"

And with a kiss and a little sob the Princess sent her lover, more and more downcast and discouraged by [Along that vast array.]

(A Russian scientist claims the discourage array of a noiseless powder.)

They drew their noiseless cannon up To face the noiseless order rang Along that vast array.

A punt of smokeless smoke arose, A cloud concealed the sun;

Then flashed a wireless telegram—

The battle was begun! (A Russian scientist claims the discov-Then flashed a wireless te The battle was begun!

There came a noiseless earthquake shock

In silence turned the Russian flank her eagerness; "you have forgotten your sword!"

Now it chanced that the Sparhawk had come up with the little party of had come up with the little had come up with the little party of had come up

Numbering the Hairs.

The number of individual hairs that cover the human scalp is greatly a matter of speculation; but it is supposed to vary according to the thickness and color of the hair. A wellat from 100 upwards, and by counting Ontario." the number of hairs they lose each The martyr is honest, and the man how long they are likely to be before quite as honest. they are overtaken with total baldness. Hairs which fall out, however, are not always a "total loss." They that will not be interested in a remedy that

Youthful Financiers. Two budding Rockefellers have been unearthed by the police in the north of Europe. These worthies, aged 12 and 14, have in a single day made 9,000 per cent on the capital of a penny. Obtaining entrance with down the bank. The Princess had this sum to a lavatory, Number One cold wave. removed his nether garments. These were pawned by Number Two for a bounding towards her down the pebbly bought a watch on the installment system. A loan of 10 shillings (\$2.50) ping the scabbard, she threw her arms was now floated with the aid of the impulsively about the Sparhawk's watch at a second pawnbroker's. He returned to pawnbroker A and took "out" the trousers which were then I without ever telling you that I loved resumed by Financier One-and the

The Rats and the Polecats. The remarkable case of a ferret and "And what said you?" asked the wild rabbit living together in peace secretary of his companion, as they recorded in the Manchester Guardrode together through the night out ian reminds a naturalist correspondent of another queer happy family. "I "Why, I said nothing-speech was had a wild polecat (obtained young) not needed," quoth the Dane coolly. reared for the purpose of crossing with one of my ferrets. One day I put two young rats into the polecat's run, thinking she would devour "Well, I take what the gods send," them. She did nothing of the kind. he replied. "She was a pretty girl, One the contrary, she allowed them and her Princess-ship made no differ- to suckle her and carefully reared ence in her kissing, so far as I could them. One of the rats died; the othsee. I serve you to the death, my er is now a constant companion of Lady Duchess; but if a Princess loves the polecat, and they often have a me, by the way, why, I am ready to in run together in the fields around my dulge her to the limit of her desires!" house, and always come home to-"You are an accommodating youth." gether and sleep in the same 'bunk'."

Youngster Had Much Fun. Cyrus Knight caused a great deal of disturbance among the people of Great Barrington, Vt., one night last week by imitating the fire whistle. He ac-A story is told of a man in Arkan- complished the trick by his own lung power aided by a phonograph horn, president of the local board of alder- and the imitation was so perfect that men, was also the proprietor of the people left stores and residences to find out where the fire was. He sound-It appears that a visitor from the ed no particular number, which added east one day remarked to this man greatly to the perplexity of the situa-

> Burned Clock Still Ticked. When the disastrous fire which

broke out at Messrs. W. & C. Pantin's shorely advocate the improvement in Monday night was extinguished the firemen found a clock hanging on the

The woodwork of the celling and the wall on which it was hanging was burned to cinder. Even the case of the clock had been burned away. The smoke begrimed works, however, never stopped.-London Express.

Egg Service.

The members of a place of worship at Overton, near Wrexham, England, have hit upon a novel idea for raising a sum of money to carry out certain structural improvements. It was decided to have an egg service, and the congregation was invited to bring as many as possible. Over 1,000, which were placed in and around the pulpit, were brought, and readily sold, realize ing a substantial sum.

Caught Diamond While Fishing. William Reese of West Scranton was fishing along Broadhead creek vesterday when he saw something sparkling at the bottom. It proved to be a diamond ring, and it was to-day valued by an expert at \$150. Reese supposes that some fisherman lost it. -Wilkesbarre, Pa., dispatch.

CHARACTER TOLD BY SHOES.

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side shows hesitation and weakness in a man and modesty in a woman."

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day some idea might be formed as to who makes him a martyr is frequently

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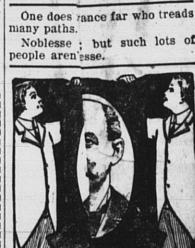
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NEWSY NUGGETS> (NEARBY NEIGHBORS

ANOTHER MAIL CARRIER. With solid rural delivery in this county lofty kicking. Saline gets its tifth mail carrier.

SALINE NEXT YEAR. The Washtenaw Baptist association will hold the annual meeting next year

The Lake Shore railroad has issued an order that no more cigarettes or cigarette paper should be sold on its

Elmer B. McCullough of Ypsilanti, has been granted a patent on a mould

WILL VISIT GERMANY. Fred Walker of Dexter will leave the Clinton have voted to close their places last of the week for a visit with his of business all day June 14th and go to want to be and stings. Instant relief. Eelectric Oil. At any drawn of the week for a days outing.

Comstock Post, G. A. R. of Manchester

has perfected arrangements for culte an extensive observation of memorial day. those who have been getting their mail HIGH INSURANCE RATES. The increase in the rates of insurance

at Manchester is causing the inhabitants of that village to do some high and BOUGHT A HOME. Addo Hill who sold his farm in Lyn

don last fall and moved to Stockbridge has just purchased a home for himself and family in that village. TWO VOTING PRECINTES. The township of York will have at the

be located at Mooresville.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT. Clifford V. Brown who has been instructor at the Albion high school, has perment of any country and one been engaged as principal of the Grass

TO TAKE A DAY OFF.

The business mens associations of Patriot.

Lake schools, for the coming year.

POSTOFFICE DISCONTINUED. The postoffice department has dis-

continued the postoffice at Dixboro and there will hereafter be supplied by rural delivery from Ann Arbor. RAISE CELERY.

The Prairie Side Celery company has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capitalization is \$10,000 and the office is in this village, while the farm is located at Prairie elding on the D. T. & I. railroad.—Tecumseh News.

VALUABLE CROP.

Peppermint is a crop of value but is little thought of by most farmers. The sections where it is produced are Michinext election two voting precintes one of them will be at Milan and the other will gan, northern Indiana and one county in New York. The yield of oil runs from ten to fifty pounds per scre, according to conditions. Japan raises the most pep-perment of any country and have to compete with them. prices of pepermint oil at New York range from \$2.90 to \$3.10 per bound. with choice slightly higher - I

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months from atte are allowed, by order of rt, for creditors to present at the estate of said deceased, in meet at the office of John e Village of Chelsea in said lith day of July and of September next, at ten each of said days, to receive, at ten each of said days, to receive, examine a just said claims.

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they do not become premature Old Fogies. "What makes the plain girl pretty?" asks somebody, and the answer's

Boy wonders are all right, provided

easy. Love! As a perspiration-producer, pushing DECISION IS SURPRISING AND EX-

the lawnmower is even better exercise than snow shoveling. A Semitic temple has been discovered which goes back farther than

the recollection of the oldest resident.

"Do not lead a double life, Ella Wheeler Wilcox. But surey she act of 1834. would not have everybody lead a sin-

in New York. This looks an ifringepoliticians.

Never argue with a man wb disagrees with you. Congratulat yourself because of your superior visdom undervalued. and let it go at that.

bacco in the torches?

Whisky may not be "propery," according to the Kansas supreme court, though he owned the earth.

This proposition to have a "sane not impair the old act and the injunc-Fourth of July" ought surely to be ap- tion against the auditor-general prayed proved, if only for the reas that the for in the Grand Trunk bill is granted. other kind drives so may people

Burglars have just robed the called.

When Mr. Baer says "thet is no sentiment in the coal busines' he overlooks the lively sentiments atertained

If it is true that Kin to be at a loss for words or a proposal when he gets his e on the

The Chicago Inter Ocean Ites that Shore & Michigan Southern. the modern "sucker" is not kclusively a rural product. The innent city man will bite at a bare hoo when a farmer is suspicious.

The Boston Globe asse spects a kindergarten exerce." It places are so cultured.

hand vest pocket doesn't lo

Queen Elena's baby loudly dnands to be afraid of a bomb, let himenjoy

A Pennsylvania judge declare that he never heard of or saw a " Wonder if he thinks he can puthat "bluff" through? Or is it reay a case of justice being not only lind,

A New York woman has stared a school for the training of children in mediate bouncing of the commissionwhich there is to be no disciplin, no "don'ts." She must have got he inspiration from some of the homes she has visited.

The girl who wears hoop:kirts can never sit in the parlor and spoon with her young man. The distance is loo great.-Albany Times Union. A yet there were marriages thiry-five or forty years ago.

A Pennsylvania town of 6000 m had no occasion to pray for its may. in size and 90 feet high. ors and aldermen in public.

of the simple life and Hall Caine announces that novels are better than sermons. Marie and Hall still believe in going to almost any kind of troube heavy. ble for the purpose of being interest-

A Nebraska woman discovered that, creased in the professional depart-wing to an error of the court, she ments to \$10 per year. As there is no had been divorced from her infant son surplus money, and expenses are con-and her husband placed in her custody. stantly increasing, this has been deemed advisable, and will add \$25, by does not that give her an exceland? He probably deserves it,

elors should either be taxed or segre THE AD VALOREM LAW IS VALID AND THE RAIL-ROADS MUST PAY TAXES.

> OVER FOUR MILLIONS OF DOL-LARS MUST BE PAID IN-TO STATE TREASURY.

CEPTS ONLY A GRAND TRUNK DIVISION.

By an opinion handed down by Judge George P. Wanty, in the United States court this afternoon, the state of Michigan wins a sweeping victory over the As to Mr. Brandegee, the new sen- twenty-eight railway companies which ator from Connecticut, both parts of opposed in the courts the collection of his name have a familiar sound about taxes under the ad valorem act of 1901. Only one road, the Grand Trunk is excepted in the decision, and the excepsays tion is made under an old territorial

In mere money value up to date the cases involved \$4,400,000 and the precedent that is involved affects the railways of the whole country and every A 14-year-old boy is practices law state and municipal government. It was the claim of the railways that

ment on the rights of our run-down the ad valorem act was in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution, and that they were being discriminated against because the general property of the state, under the general tax law, was

In his opinion Judge Wanty places a negative answer to each and all of Word comes from Pittsbeg that these principal claims of the railways. there's trouble in the stoge trust. He gives negative answers to these Has somebody been putting eal to- questions even in the case of the Grand Trunk, but the Grand Trunk-or as it is given in the individual case, the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee-defense is also made on the basis of an act passed in 1834. It appears, acbut it has made many a man feel as cording to the judge's finding, that the present Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee company is a successor of the One of the sons of the late William old Detroit & Pontiac Railway com-C. Whitney is building a \$75,00 fence pany, and that it succeeds therefore to around his country home. The tax ment is limited to an amount not in rate on fences must be low here he excess of 1 per cent of its capital stock. The court finds in this regard that the ad valorem act of 1901 does

The cases will probably be carried

to the United States supreme court. The following are the roads that took part in the fight to break the ad valorem tax law: Michigan Central; home of an author. The escaped Detroit & Mackinac; Chicago & Northwithout losing anything, s the au-western; Toledo, Saginaw & Muskethor was not at home hen they gon; St. Clair Tunnel Co.; Michigan Air Line Co.; Grand Trunk Western; Ann Arbor; Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw; Chicago, Detroit & Canada; Grand Trunk; Munising; Lake Superior & Ishpeming; Marquette & Southeastern; Chicago, Milwaukee & and frequently expressed the con- St. Paul; Sault Ste. Marie Bridge Co.; Mineral Range; Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic; Detroit, Grand Haven & Alfonso Milwaukee; Pere Marquette; Pontiac, speaks six languages, he light not Oxford & Northern; Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie; Gogebic & Montreal River; Manistee & Northeastern; Copper Range; Escanaba & Lake Superior; Grand Rapids & Indiana; Wisconsin & Michigan, and Lake

Milo Keep's Alibi.

For the first time since Milo Keep, the man charged with the murder of Bert Miller two weeks ago, was locked that up, his friends and other people were "using the typewriter is in any re- permitted to see him Sunday night. When interviewed Keep declared his may be so in Boston, but ot all innocence. "I swear to God that I am not the murderer of Bert Miller." he said. "Miller was my friend and why should I take his life. We have It is encouraging to read in head always been the best of friends. I line in the financial column at the will prove my innocence by an alibi. supply of money is steadily creas- I will have to bring a woman into ing, even though your lowe right- the case which I had hoped to keep that from dragging before the public. I will not call upon her to testify unless I see that I am to get a life sentence in prison. I would take a short regular meals, whereupon ital is in- I married her because I thought she term in Jackson first. As to my wife, clined to believe he is "just a camon loved me. She proposed to me. She boy." Until the little fellow earns kept after me so long that I felt she could not live without me." woman whom Milo Keep says he is trying to shield was with him the night of the murder.

New Tax Commission.

The attack of Rep. Benton, of Wayne, on the present tax commissioners last week has borne fruit. The Lovell bill provides that the commission is to remain as it is until March. 1906, but Benton argued for the imers. A majority of the house stand with Benton on this proposition, and Lovell is now willing to consent to an amendment that the governor shall appoint immediately the three commissioners who are to be substituted for the existing board of five.

The administrator of the estate of George Nixon, killed May 12, 1902, by a Grand Trunk engine at Flint, has peen awarded a verdict of 6,485.50 in his suit against the company.

A \$600,000 chemical plant is to be established in Bay City, 27 acres of land and were obliged to take refuge in a in London. Eight hours was the minihabitants has just erected is first on the river front having been selected farm house, from where they saw mum for adults and from nine and a ence for 130 years. Evidently it has menced July 1 and will be 360x100 feet just being out of the edge of the wanted to court insomnia and serious

The street railway employes of Bay City, at the instigation of National Marie Corelli says she is in favor Union officers, have asked for an increase of pay from 19 and 21 cents an hour to 23 cents an hour all round. The company will probably refuse, as the expenses for paving this year will

Notices have been posted to anounce to the students of the university that the tuition fee will be in-

Because one clerk of Durand kept no cash book it has been decided to audit the village books.

The Kalamazoo river has risen two feet since Sunday and 20 houses on the east side of the city are surrounded by water.

The Northern Lumber Co., owning 20,000 acres of land and capitalized at \$300,000, will be one of the big in dustries up north with headquarters at Marquette.

Two hours before a house on one of A. B. Cullen's farms in Richfield was burned to the ground from a defective chimney, the insurance policy of \$500 on it, went into effect.

Although local Seventh Day Adventists will have nothing to say in regard to the matter, it is rumored the general conference in session in Was'ı ington is contemplating further trans-

In the case of Glen Morse, of Owosso, vs. the Grand Trunk railway, to recover damages for the death of his little son, struck by a Grand Trunk train a year ago, the jury rendered a verdict for \$4,500.

Muskegon is to have a new industry never before attempted anywhere else. A saw mill will be built to take care of the driftwood along the shore and a launch will patrol the section to pick up the wood.

James Monk, a 17-year-old youth who has been working in a Saginaw mill, has been complaining of ear ache and dizziness, caused by the noises in the mill, and has finally become violently insane.

Secretary E. C. Cotton, of the Y. M. C. A. at Battle Creek, has tendered his resignation. He took up the work here spread strike of teamsters in its hiswhen the association was practically tory, involving before the week is broken up, and now it owns a building valued at \$60,000.

By the death of a bachelor uncle in California, B. L. Prior and Mrs. Harvey Doolittle, of Tekonsha, receive at \$400,000, and was divided between 40 nephews and nieces.

It is estimated the cost of the new artillery equipment will amount to decision to continue the strike, and \$15,000. New khaki uniforms have been spread it to all teaming industries in ordered for the national guard, which support of the express drivers. All are to be ready for them before the peace negotiations were declared off encampment at Ludington.

on the Michigan Central at a little star til the express companies agreed to tion east of Albion at 2 o'clock in the take back their drivers. All other stipmorning and robbed the sleeping pass ulations of the employers were agreed sengers of their valuables. One hobe to, but the peace program was cast has been arrested on suspicion.

Harvey, the 14-year-old son of a Leelanau county farmer, was fatally shot while pushing off in a boat with a double-barreled shotgun, which was discharged. He nearly bled to death joint council: "It simply means that before he could get to assistance.

crippled street car employe, tied a deputies we have had, and now that strap to a beam in the barn and was there is a prospect of so much greater going to hang himself when discovered a body of men being on strike, with by the police. He lost both legs in a all the chances of rioting that entails, wreck last year, and is despondent.

posed to be kerosene, on the fire, Mrs. the military. As soon as the strike Ed. Sargent, of Fenton, was frightfully spreads, I will be compelled to ask burned. Neighbors extinguished the the governor of the state for aid. I flames, but her recovery is not be- have done all that I am able to do and lieved to be possible. She is 27 years the prospect now is that the thing will old.

Parties in Battle Creek are engaged fice.' in a novel but profitable industry. It is the shipping of water cress to Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Toledo and Buffalo. Battle Creek promises to be as noted for cress as Kalamazoo is she had prated so eloquently while in for celery.

The protest of a large number of Muskegon business men for a better by visiting Broadway restaurants in an federal building than that proposed automobile with a merry party. in the contract let for \$48,350, has resulted in the canceling of the old contract and the awarding of a new one for \$54,731.

Robert McDonald, aged 45 years, while fishing in the river with a seine at St. Johns, stepped into a hole and was drowned. His two sons and a neighbor, who were with him, witnessed the disaster, but were unable to

rescue him. Lutie Gordon, aged 22, of Chase with her babe in her arms and her by a Pere Marquette freight engine

baby was slightly injur d. The fact that Mrs. Mary Stockdale. late of Flint, saw fit to leave her estate of \$300,000 to charitable institutions instead of to her heirs-at-law is

rulings of the inheritance law. In the libel case of the Pentwater Land and Improvement Co. vs. Rev. W. F. Jamieson, of Hart, for an attack ances of the minister attracted genness had been injured.

Robert Mount, of Niles, went to his old home at Lockport, N. Y., last De cember and closed his visit with a dinner party which wound up in a grand carousal, during which time he was afterward told he had been married while intoxicated to Mrs. Hatti-Rouch, a widow aged 47. He is now asking for a divorce from her.

Mrs. Rose Recktenwald Wilson and her four children, of Kalamazoo, left Snyder, Okla., the day before the cyclone that wrecked the village. As it dress before the convention of the many things flying through the air half to ten for school boys, unless they

Henry Wells, of San Francisco crossed the continent to meet his old army comrades at Coldwater at the and Butcher Workmen of America, in-Loomis battery reunion, held Wednes day. A fund of \$100 was raised for a Brooks, a Confederate soldier, the sword he took from the body of Lieut Van Pelt, who commanded the battery and was killed while defending the guns. Henry Norrington was elected president of the battery for the ensu

ing year. One does not advance far who treads many paths.

BRIEF STATE NEWS STRIKE IS

LABOR WAR IN CHICAGO TO BE RESUMED ON A LARGER SCALE.

PLANS FOR PEACE WRECKED BY REFUSAL TO REINSTATE EXPRESS MEN.

FEARS OF WILD SCENES OF DIS-ORDER WILL CAUSE A CALL FOR TROOPS.

WHAT THE CHICAGO STRIKE HAS COST

Duration of strike 40 days Fatalities from violence 10 Injured (reported) 150 Total wages lost to strikers \$418,000 Union strike assessments...\$200,000 Cost to city, extra police....\$36,550 Cost to county, etra deputies \$24,800 Drop in business due to

 Retail
 \$2,250,000

 Wholesale
 \$1,709,000

 Express companies
 \$1,250,000

 Hotels and restaurants
 \$100,000

 Commission firms
 \$2,250,000

 Railroads
 \$1,500,000

Total\$8,479,350

Instead of peaceful conditions so confidently predicted Saturday, Chicago will enter now on the most wideended 10,000 additional drivers and resulting in disorders which Sheriff Barrett believes will make necessary the early calling out of state troops. The sudden change from probable peace to \$10,000 each. The estate was valued declared war came at the meeting mission power to order electric raff-Saturday night of the teamsters' joint council, where the proposed peace of way and to construct proper farm terms were discussed from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight, with the final and the teamsters determined to push Five men boarded a Pacific express the strike agressively, continuing it un-

drivers to a lone fight, unsupported by the allied teaming organizations. Sheriff Barrett said after being in formed of the action of the teamsters' the troops will have to be called. We have found it difficult to maintain the George Rice, of Battle Creek, a peace with the force of police and it will be out of the question for us to By pouring gasoline, which she sup- handle the trouble without aid from

aside rather than leave the express

Nan to Give Up Booze.

go away beyond the powers of my of-

Nan Patterson has returned to New York to begin "the new life" of which her cell in the Tombs prison. She began her chastened existence

Nan's chaperon was her sister. Mrs Harriet C. Lowell, who had written in letters taken from Mrs. Morgan Smith's trunk in Cincinnati: "For God's sake keep Morgan Smith away

from New York.' It is with Hurtig & Seaman and other business agents that Nan Patterson has signed contracts containing July, instead of the first day of June, most unusual stipulations. They are in as the senate provided. the nature of pledges of her good be-

havior for a year. She has agreed over her own signa ture not to drink any intoxicating little brother by her side, was struck liquors for one year, not to visit any saloons or cafes where liquor is sold and instantly killed. She had stopped during this period, and never to appear to pick up the little boy's cap. The upon the public streets without a Woelfing.

Philadelphians Furious.

The most infamous steal in the history of any municipality in the world responsible for the loss of \$15,000 to was perpetrated in Philadelphia by the the state of Michigan through the city councils voting to the United Gas Improvement Co. a 75-year lease of the city gas works.

The franchise is worth hundreds of mililons of dollars. For it the city gets made on the transactions of the com \$25,000,000. This is taken on the counpany, the jury disagreed. The utter cil plea that the city "needs the money." Under this lease the city pays eral attention throughout the state \$1 for gas for 10 years. It originally and the company claimed their busi provided for 90-cent gas the remaining 65 years, and the only result of the terrific public clamor against the steal was an amendment providing a graded price by which in the latter years of the franchise the city will get gas as low as 80 cents.

> English labor leaders are organizing a "Coxey's army," to march to London and make a demonstration for the unemployed bill. John Burns opposes the scheme.

More sleep for schoolboys was advocated by Dr. Dyke Acland in an ad- action in the matter. was they were caught in a tornade Parents' National Educational union by the Union Pacific railroad. A phre- he went home to dinner Thursday his nervous diseases, declared the doctor.

Two hundred thousand meat workers of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters stead of striking to fight the meat trust, will be assessed to raise \$50,000;-

Sir Gilbert Parker's strange assertion that he saw the "astral body" of president from Michigan. Sir Carne Rasch in the house of com-

THE LEGISLATURE. NEWS OF

Two weeks more of legislative work That is the way Speaker Master and President Pro Tem. Glasgow, of the senate, figured it out after a conference. This will bring the cessation of business June 2, and the final adjournment June 9, the additional week being for the speaker, the lieutenant-governor and the governor to sign bills.

The state printer is far behind in his work, but Speaker Master says an arrangement will be made to provide additional help in the printing office. Committees of both house and senate are still choked up with bills, and there is a wild scramble among members and senators to secure reports and action on pet measures. But it will be no great inconvenience to the public if several hundred of these measures are left to slumber in pigeon-noles.

The primary bill, such as it is, will be cleared out of the way this week and the senate will dispose of the liberalized Holmes automobile bill. The house committee on liquor traffic will report no more measures, and very few liquor bills will find their way on the statute books. The Hudson local option liquor bill is practically dead.

Senator Mills introduced a bill increasing the state board of agriculture by adding one new member, who shall come from the upper peninsula.

inspection of swinging scaffolds was killed in committee of the whole. All after the enacting clause was stricken Senator Kane introduced a bill which extends the time in which

The Duncan bill providing for the

claims for sheep killed by dogs in villages and townships can be collected from one to three years. The senate and house passed under suspension of the rules Senator Fran-

cis's bill incorporating the village of Belleville, in Van Buren township, Wayne county. The Senate passed Senator Hayden's amendment giving the railroad comways to erect fences along their right

crossings. The measure was given immediate effect.

which to erect a postoffice and weather observatory.

Representative Baillie's bill, which would enable the city of Saginaw to compromise the payment of delinquent city taxes by persons whose land is on the delinquent list, in full payment for the return of their property, was, passed by the senate by a vote of 22 to 8 on third reading.

The house elections committee decided unanimously, with the exception of Rep. Speer, who was absent, to report the Baird primary bill with the seemed to realize for the first time the recommendation that it be passed. A situation in which he is placed. He few amendments were made, but not a word was said about the feature requiring candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor to receive a plu- part of the jail. His lamentations rality and at least 40 per cent of the votes cast to be the nominees. It was understood well enough that the senate would not recede from the position it had taken on that feature and useless discussion was avoided. The principal change was to give more time for canvassing boards to make their returns between times of electing delegates and holding conventions. by providing that all state conventions shall be held within 60 days after the second Tuesday in June, instead of seven days after the third Tuesday in June, as passed by the senate. The conventions are to be called on or before the first day of

John D. Rockefeller has given \$1,howl over it.

The skeleton of a girl, laden with splendid antique gold, emerald and had. Pala, discovering his wherepearl bracelets, necklet and earrings, has been found in the ashes of Pompeli by a peasant. Church women of the Baptist denom-

ination in Toronto, Kansas, have written to John D. Rockefeller asking that he rebuild their church which was destroyed by a tornado. An itinerant peddler sold "an infalliable cure for asthma" to Abraham

Tschanz, a wealthy Amish farmer, on Sugar creek, Wayne county, O., and two hours after taking a dose Tschanz and his books are being examined. was dead. A posse is now chasing the peddler . common council of intellectual Boston

and asking the legislature to take some noligist has been engaged to examine

president of the National Association residence as New York city, has been of Manufacturers, which closed its identified as the man who assaulted convention Thursday evening in Atlan- Cecilia Fitzgerald, aged 12 years, while straits are illuminated every night by tablet in Military park, next to the fa the tablet in Military par tion will be incorporated in New York cousin, a boy a year older. The man Vladivostok squadron. Blockade run-

mons while the latter was ill at his his New York home for a year, for saulter fled. home, has been corroborated by Sir whom a reward of \$1,000 was offered Arthur Haytor, who says he not only by his distracted parents, has been saw it, but called the attention of Sir discovered serving as a cadet on board

CABINET CHANGES ARE COMING - MORTON TO RETIRE—ALSO SAID HAY WILL.

BLUEBEARD HOCH, CONVICTED NOW WEEPS AND HOWLS IN HIS CELL.

HOW CRIMINALS AND DISEASE ARE SCATTERED IN THE UNITED STATES.

Hay's Retirement.

From a high source it is learned that there will be but two changes in the cabinet within the next few months. John Hay, according to this information, is to retire as secretary of state and Paul Morton as secretary of the navy. In spite of the repeated reports that Mr. Hay would relinquish the \$93,000,000. The banner year of prostate department portfolio, considerable surprise is felt at this latest apparently authentic news, for the reason that the denials from his friends have been most positive. It is believed. however, that on the advice of his physicians he has determined to step out of public life in order to avert the serious consequences which continued activity might result in. That providing for an examining and regis-Mr. Hay, while improved in health, is tration board for trained nurses. "We by no means a well man, is admitted have a barber's board and a horseby his intimates. There is absolutely shoer's board and a host of other no intimation as to who is likely to succeed him.

Secretary Morton Goes.

It is understood that the report of Messrs. Judson and Harmon, special counsel for the government in the Santa Fe rebate case, has been submitted to the president, and that he has apmediate effect.

Theodore J. Wool, representing the Jamestown, Va., tri-centennial exposition of 1907, made a lengthy appeal yesterday to Gov. Warner and a large number of legislators for an appropriation by Michigan for state representation at the exposition.

The senate under suspension of the rules passed a bill introduced by Senator Linsley authorizing the state board of agriculture to grant a site to the United States government on the grounds of the Agricultural College, on which to erect a postoffice and weathproved it. The report, it is said, recevents does not hasten it.

Hoch Convicted.

Johann Hoch, whose marriages and murders make Bluebeard's record trivial by comparison, was on Saturday afternoon found guilty of wife murder in the first degree, and commended to the hangman. The convicted wife poisoner, who all through his trial poisoner, who all through his trial seemed to regard the charge against him as a joke, and its possible outcome a matter of no consequence, \$4@4 75; native lambs, shorn, \$4 50@ spent the greater part of the day in his cell weeping, and at times his sobs were audible throughout the greater part of the jail. His lamentations brought scanty sympathy from his fellowed at him and the sympathy from his fellowed to him and his fellow low prisoners, who jeered at him and constantly urged him to "brace up and port bulls, \$4 25@4 50; bolog silks a man" Several persons called \$3 50@3 75; fresh cows, steady die like a man." Several persons called during the day, but Hoch would not talk to them for more than a minute \$3.50@3.75; fresh cows, steady; good to extra, \$40@50; fair to good, \$30@40; common, \$20@27. Calves—Tops, \$6.25 talk to them for more than a minute during the day, but Hoch would have talk to them for more than a minute at a time. He walked constantly up and down his cell, heaping maledictions up courts, juries and the police. When he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and down, bury his face in his hands and sand the police. The police is a specific to good, \$6.50@6.65; culls and common, \$4.50@6.75; mixed sheep, \$4.50@4.75; fair to good, \$4.25@4.50; culls and \$4.50@6.75; mixed sheep, \$4.50@4.75; fair to good, \$4.25@4.50; culls and \$4.50@6.75; mixed sheep, \$4.50@6.75; fair to good, \$5.50@5.75.

Pala Fights To the Death

Fierce fighting has been going on the last two weeks on the island of Jolo between the outlaw Moro chief, Pala, with 600 well armed followers, and troops under the personal com-CONDENSED NEWS.

mand of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.
Pala's losses thus far are 300 killed,
while those of Gen. Wood are seven
killed and nineteen wounded. Pala
ony, has become a private in the
Swiss army He is known as Hore Swiss army. He is known as Herr Cordance with Moro tradition, prefer Car at 54c.

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Car at 54c.

Oats—No. 3 white, spot, nominal, at 34c; do to arrive, 2 cars at 33% c per bu. slave trader and warrior when the 000 in "tainted money" to aid an evan. Americans occupied the Islands. Lagelistic movement just begun in New ter he escaped with his followers to nominal. York, and nobody has wet raised a the island of Pula Sekar, near Borneo. One of Pala's leaders deserted and took refuge in the British settlement at Lahad. Pala discovering his where abouts, landed with a following and and Pala ordered a massacre. Twento the island of Jolo and organized the present uprising.

George D. Richardson, cashier in the internal revenue office in Milwaukee for 16 years, has committed suicide,

Dr. J. H. Hollander, who was sent Anti-race suicide has so impressed the conditions, is at Washington conferto San Domingo to investigate fiscal that a resolution has been adopted all quiet, and says the officials and condemning discrimination by land- people seem satisfied with the arrangelords against families with children, ments made as to the customs. Dr. Osler's attention is called to the

case of Henry Conrad, carpenter, of wife presented him with a pair of twin the heads of all the clerks in the of boys. To the neighbors he gleefully fices, with a view to determining their fitness for the various troubles of railroad work.

David M. Parry has been re-elected David M. Parry has been re-el John Hannon, aged 23, who gives his

state. B. T. Skinner was chosen vice attempted to choke the little girl, but ning to Vladivostok has ceased, owing her screams and the cries of her to the vigilance of the Japanese. Leo. Fleischman, 17, missing from cousin brought assistance and the as-

being the father of triplet boys, has a nervous wreck and requires the con-Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who had remarked that he "hoped Sir Carne's illness wasn't catching."

demanded a bonus from the governor stant attention of a physician. He says he ran away to be independent.

Hay Most Valuable Crop. Under the present method of coljecting farm statistics the figures given out by the secretary of state are generally long overdue. A bulletin just issued gives the value of farm products in Michigan for the year 1963, but they are none the less interesting because their appearance is tardy.

No longer ago than 1898 wheat was the principal crop in Michigan, but since that time there are three crops that outrank it in value in this state, The value of the principal crops raised in the state in 1903 shows that hay is the leading product of the farms, the value of that product in the year named being \$27,500,000. Corn comes second in the list with a value of \$20,000,000, the oats yield for the year was worth \$13,000,000. and the wheat yield was worth \$11,000,000. The potato crop of the year was worth \$10,000,000. The Michigan clip of wool in 1903 was worth \$2,500. 000 and was exactly equaled by the sugar beet crop of that year. The bean crop was worth \$5,000,000 in 1903, while in 1899 it was scarcely more than one-half the value.

The value of the principal farm since 1896. In that year the total value of the crops was \$46,000,000. while in 1903 the crops were worth duction and prices was 1901, when the principal crops of the state sold for \$104,000,000.

"Gone Board Crazy."

"The state has gone board crazy," said Representative Petitt on the floor of the house in opposition to the bill boards that are just as useless. This board would be only an added expense to the state. I am a member of the public health committee, but I never knew when this bill was reported out."

THE MARKETS.

Cattle and hogs have declined since a week ago, and conditions are not favorable for much improvement at this writing. The supply of cattle all

Chicago-Cattle-Receipts, 7,000; market steady to slow; good to prime steers, \$5 75@6 75; poor to medium, \$4 85@5 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 70

East Buffalo-Best export steers, nmon stockers, \$2 75@3; ex-\$4 25@4 50; bologna bulls,

fair to good, \$4 25@4 50; cums an bucks, \$3@3 50; yearlings, \$5 25@5 75.

Detroit—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and May, \$1 06; July, 12,000 bu at 87½c, 10,000 bu at 87½c, 2,000 bu at 88½c, 5,000 bu at 89½c, 5,000 bu at 90c; September, 5,000 bu at 83½c, 2,000 bu at 83½c, 2,000 bu at 83½c, 2,000 bu at 84c, 10,000 bu at 84c, 10,0

Rye-No. 2 spot, nominal at 80c bu. Clover seed-Prime spot, \$7: October

Timothy seed-Prime spot, 10 bags Chicago-Wheat-No. 2 spring, \$1 02

bags at \$5 70; prime alsike, \$7 50,

western, \$1 42. Timothy seed—Prime, \$2 95. Clover seed—Contract grade, \$11 75@

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending May 27. LYCEUM THEATER -- "When We Were 21."
Mat Wed and Sat. Eve. 1 to, 250, 503, 75c. LAFAVETTE THEATRE - "The Charity Ball."
Mats.--Mon., Wed, and Sat. All seats 25c,
Prices---50c, 3 c, 25c, 15c. WHITNEY THEATER --- "The Mermaid."

TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND--After-noons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50. AVENUE THEATLE-- Vauleville -- Afternoons 15 25, and 50c. Evenings, 23, 33, 50 and 75. STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. CO-Foot Wayne St.--For Cleveland daily at 10:30 p.m. Mackinac, "Soo" and Chicago, Monday 5 pm; Friday 9:30 am

The northern waters of the Sea of

Edward Donohue, condemned to die June 10 for the murder in Indiana of Augustus Rinker, of Herrisburg, O., A. N. Northrup of Benton Harbor, is

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BATTLEFIELDS LITTLE CHANGED

Country Over Which Raged Conflicts That Made History Remains To-Day Much as It Was In Civil War Days

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Catharpin creek, Young's branch, Cub run and Rocky ford are still pouring into Bull run, and that historic stream rolls sluggishly from the mountains to Aquia creek.

There are the same open fields and stretches of woods shown on the topographic maps used in 1861 and '62. Sudley Springs and Groveton are no bigger hamlets than at the time of the battles; Centerville has rather shrunk three or four houses, has disappeared. Manassas, from a mere hamlet at the junction of the Orange & Alexandria railroad and the Manassas Gap railroad, has become a small village and is the seat of Prince William county, whereas Brentville had that distinction in America's heroic age.

The bells of Sudley meeting house and Centerville church ring out every Sunday, and old men pray there who listened to the firing, saw glimpses of the struggles, carried water to the wounded and helped bury the dead. der the monument to the "Unknown," dedicated three years after the last

The battlefields of Bull Run have | which figured so conspicuously in the | near the cut," the place of greatest Fitz-John Porter case, is standing.

Mrs. Dogan, through whose farm runs the railroad cut where Porter, Sigel, Reynolds and King fought to dislodge Jackson on Aug. 30, 1862, is still living at Groveton. She is 87 years old and hearty. She likes nothing better than to tell of the red, grim scenes of war.

The fields in that bloody square bounded by Centerville on the east, Groveton and Gainesville on the west, Sudley on the north and Manassas on than grown, and Haymarket, on the the south, are as a rule, still tilled by sudley road, which was a group of the families who worked them when Prince William and Fairfax counties shook under the tread of armies and the crash of guns.

It is believed that most of the bones of the men slain at Blackburn's ford July 18, 1861; Bull Run, July 21, 1861; Stone bridge and Gainesville, Aug. 27 and 28, 1862, and Groveton and Sudley. Aug. 29 and 30, 1862, have been exhumed.

Those recovered from the Federal positions were removed to Arlington, from the field. where many hundreds are heaped un-

burial. Earth was simply shoveled removal of all the wounded or the

burial of the dead.

Reminders of the fighting are ever coming to light. Hunters often come upon skeletons in woods far from the field. These are the bones of men the fathers have in many instances

view which is essential to progress in any line.

Still echo back the saddened dirge,

The sighs and bitter tears

For comrades missed, for vanished foe Through all the weary years;

And broken ranks of Blue and Gray In golden halos glow

As limned on memory's moving page field. These are the bones of men the fathers have in many instances As who, wounded, straggled off and died. simply accepted a condition ready With each spring plowing bones of made for them. I pray you, fathers, men and horses, buckles, canteens, wake up to the blessed possibilities bayonets, gun barrels and buttons are for service and true happiness in your upturned. Around some of the farm parenthood; and, mothers, hold fast houses are big piles of solid shot and to such ideals as will make for rightbroken shell. Tons of this battlefield eousness and noble character buildiron have been collected and sold as ing in your home. scrap-iron. Nearly every farmer in the neighborhood has a collection of swords, guns and bayonets gathered

When the Groveton monument was

CHARACTER IN THE HOME.

Writer in the Delineator Points Out **Duties of Parents.**

The woman with a high sense of justice, if she possess tact also, can usually imbue even a very worldly and busy man with a sense of obligation toward his children, says the Delineator. She should lean upon him, ask his advice, and never admit slaughter, were not given sufficient that it is her duty to have the sole care of training the children. The over the poor corpses where they lay. mother has opportunities which the The first heavy rain washed away the father lacks for studying the children, earth and exposed the remains. This and she should give him the benefit statement is made on authority of of her observations, while he in turn Mrs. Dogan, who, ordered from the should make opportunities for such field by Jackson's men as the fighting study that he may combine the result began, returned to her farm before the of his observations with the mother's, thereby producing that other point of view which is essential to progress in

I stand to-day and look across

The vista of the years,
And view the scenes of other days
Through mists of falling tears;
And while I watch the veterans march

And backward glide the fleeting days

And hear upon the soft spring air
The music sad and low
As when we heard the funeral march
Some forty years ago.

THE NATIONS MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

Historic Arlington, the most beauti-

ful of our national cemeteries, has

gained additional importance recently

including the dead of the battleship

sailors who perished in the conflict

precipitated by the fateful explosion

In respect to number of burials Ar-

lington is pretty nearly the largest of

the eighty-three national cemeteries,

but its romantic history makes it by

far the most interesting of them 'all.

It was formerly the property of Gen.

Robert E. Lee, and he was living

there when Fort Sumter was fired up-

on. He was married, in 1831, in the drawing room of the old mansion,

where visitors nowadays are requested to register their names, and in the

room across the hall he wrote his

resignation as an officer of the United

States army on April 20, 1861. Two

days later he himself carried the res-

ignation across the river to Washing-

ton and handed it to Gen. Winfield

Scott. He left Arlington on the same

afternoon, never to return, and the

next day accepted the command of

About 17,000 men have been buried at Arlington since it was opened as a

national cemetery in 1864. Soon after

the battle of Bull Run the government

hospital and used it for this purpose

through the civil war. The first per-

son buried there was a Confederate

soldier named Reinhardt of the Twen-

ty-third North Carolina infantry, who

During the next two months 2,619

Federal soldiers were interred there.

contributed its quota to the Arlington-

The appearance of the old buildings

especially the Lee mansion, has been

ion for a

the Confederate forces.

took possession of the man

With faltering step and slow, seem to hear the steady tramp Of forty years ago.

Until I stand once more,
Where Mississippi winds beside
Louisiana's shore;

GREELEY AND THE FARM.

Great Editor a Lover of the Soil All His Life.

"I would have been a farmer, had any science of farming been known to through the burial there of those who those among whom my early boyhood lost their lives in the Spanish war, was passed." Horace Greely wrote in 1868. "Farming, as understood and Maine. The fate of the Maine's men practiced by those among whom I is commemorated by a striking monugrew up, was a work for oxen; and for ment, a granite slab surmounted by a men the life of an ox had no charms." huge anchor, while a shaft of great And, in temperament, Horace Greeley height capped by an eagle has been was a farmer all his life. He was erected in memory of the soldiers and born on a poor little farm in New Hampshire, and his childhood experiences of the vocation were those of in Havana harbor, terribly hard work, and a meager liv ing as its reward. It is no wonder that printing seemed more promising to him .- Mr. Oliver Bronson Capen in Country Life in America.

A Picture of Death. He who hath bent him o'er the dead Ere the first day of death is fled. The first dark day of nothingness,
The last of danger and distress,
(Before Decay's effacing fingers
Have swept the lines where beauty lingers),
And marked the mild, angelic air,
The rapture of repose that's there.

The rapture of repose, that's there, The fixed yet tender traits that streak The languor of the placid cheek, And, but for that sad shrouded eye, That fires not, wins not, weeps not now, And but for that chill, changeless brow, Where cold Obstruction's apathy Appalls the gazing mourner's heart,
As if to him it would impart
The doom he dreads, yet dwells upon;
Yes, but for these and these alone.
Some moments, ay, one treacherous hour,
He still might doubt the tyrant's power;
So fair, so calm, so softly scaled. He still might doubt the tyrant's power;
So fair, so calm, so softly sealed.
The first, last look by death revealed!
Such is the aspect of this shore;
'Tis Greece, but living Greece no more!
So coldly sweet, so deadly fair.
We start, for soul is wanting there.
Hers is the loveliness in death,
That parts not quite with parting breath;
But beauty with that fearful bloom,
That hue which haunts it to the tomb,
Expression's last receding ray,
'A gilded halo hovering round decay,
The farewell beam of Feeling passed
away;

Spark of that flame, perchance of heavenly birth, Which gleams, but warms no more its

-Lord Byron.

Reason for Extra Royal Tomb. Because certain nobles of ancient Egypt were jealous of a queen of that land on account of her bourgeois extraction the twentieth century has been enriched with increased knowledge of that ancient time. Queen Tele was the wife of King Amenhotep III of the tenth dynasty. The parents of Queen Tele were Yua and Thua, common people. Queen Teie was unable to establish her parents as nobles in the face of the opposition of the Egyptian aristocrats, so she gave them a more than noble funeral when they died. She provided for them a royal tomb and royal furnishings to the same. This tomb was hidden so effectually that it was never discovered until Theodore Davis discovered

Alleged Cure for Colds. Here is a sure cure for colds of any kind, says a writer. It has been tested repeatedly and has never failed, and as I used to catch cold, which resulted in a bad attack of bronchitis, I can speak from experience. In cases of pneumonia it will not fail to cure if taken in time. Make a ball of cotton batting about the size of a small marble, saturate it well with alcohol, then drop onto it six drops of chloroform; cover it lightly with a thin piece of cotton batting, hold to the mouth and inhale the fumes, inflating Earthworks around Manassas and the lungs well. It will open and ex-

it and all its undisturbed treasures.

A Novel Suggestion.

An ingenious lady has devised a plan for the transportation of impecunious invalids by rail. Henceforth she suggests that those who cannot afford to pay for an invalid carriage should travel in a hammock slung in Wade Hampton was wounded. In a an ordinary compartment. This sounds something less than cheerful of board tell that Gens. Willcox and for the invalid. The carriages of most railways are not designed for ham-A rail fence stands just where the mocks. And what would happen to

Salaries of English Judges.

ton was not difficult, for while the what "etc." meant. "It is a sign used to Sir Francis Jeune there are now stored as far as practicable. to \$121,662.50 a year.

ite, on which are inscribed the words: Beneath this Stone Repose the Bones of Two Thousand One Hundred and Eleven Unknown Soldiers, Gathered After the War from the Fields of Bull Run and the Route to the Rappahan- powdermarket, viz:-(1) Minnock. The Remains Could Not Be Identified, but Their Names and Phospi (3) Cream of Tartar Deaths Are Recorded in the Archives made per. It is important, of Their Country, and Its Grateful Citizens Honor Them as of Their Noble Army of Martyrs. May They Rest

in Peace."

The Arlington cemetery is part of an original grant of 1,000 acres made by William Bulkeley, Governor of Virginia, to Robert Howsen, in October, 1664, in payment for the transportation of settlers from England to the colony. Howsen, in the same year, sold the property to a person named Alexander for six hogsheads of tobacco, and more than a century later a descendant of this purchaser transferred it to John Parke Custis, the equivalent being 1,100 pounds in Virginia currency. Custis was the son of Martha Washington by her first marriage. He was aid de camp to Washington, and died of "camp fever" (typhoid) at Yorktown, his two youngest children, G. W. Parke Custis and Nellie Custis, being subsequently adopted by Washington.

tate, built the still existing mansion sell from 0 cents a pound. in 1814, and died in it three years lat- (3) Cr. Tartar exists in all er, leaving the property to his only ripe graft flows with the juice child, a girl, who married Gen. Robert from thein the manufacture of E. Lee. By an executive order, dated wine. At wine is drawn off the Jan. 6, 1864, Arlington was ordered to tartar is d from the cask, boilbe sold for taxes, and was afterward ed with and crystals of Cream bid in by the government for \$26,800. of Tartan and very pure, sepa-Mrs. Lee, who died in 1873, never rate andollected. It differs in claimed it, but her son, G. W. Custis no respec the form in which it Lee, brought suit in the courts to have originallyd in the grape. Cream the sale set aside. The case went up to of Tartar, while the most expenthe Supreme Court, which decided sive, is only ingredient that that the heir had equity on his side, should bein a baking powder to and Congress paid him \$150,000 for act upon da, as its wholesomethe property. Thus it appears that ness is I question. Cream of the estate was not confiscated by the Tartar bapowders sell at about government, as is commonly supposed. 40 to 50 q pound.

In the southwest corner of the cemetery where several hundred Confederate soldiers lie buried, two simple tab-

THE TEMPLE OF FAME

lets mark the graves of George Wash- \$325,000 ae, the lieutenants \$65,died in the hospital on May 13, 1864. ington Parke Custis and Mary Lee 000, warr officers about \$29,000, Custis, his wife. They were erected petty officinearly \$10,000 and even by Mrs. Robert E. Lee, and bear the the commeamen \$2,500 each. On and nearly every battlefield between inscription, "Blessed are the merciful, arriving Portsmouth the seamen the Potomac and the Rappahannock for they shall obtain mercy."

The Temple of Fame, above re and fried m over the galley fire. ferred to, is a structure of dignified simplicity and no great size, its domelike roof upheld by pillars on which preserved as far as possible. Six are inscribed the names of Washingstone columns, which beautify two of ton, Lincoln, Grant, Meade, Thomas and womeat much more meat than the gateways on the east front, were Farragut, Reynolds, Garfield and is good fithem. This is hard upon part of the north portico of the old Humphreys. Another notable feature those accomed to eating too much War department and were removed on of the Arlington cemetery is the of that sie article of diet, and are Amphitheater—a beautiful inclosure fond of jout it is said that a little surrounded by green walls of foliage, with a pillared platform on one side for the delivery of orations on Memorial day and other ceremonial occasions.

Most of the national cemeteries were located, appropriately enough, on battlefields, those of Chattanooga, Stone River and Gettysburg being first selected. In Virginia, where so much hard fighting was done during the civil war, there are no fewer than seventeen such burying grounds for soldiers. There are, in all, about 340,-000 men interred in the eighty-three government reservations of the kind, and in each case Uncle Sam furnishes a headstone and footstone of granite by meas of which a man mastering or white marble, unless surviving rel- one thoughly would have a sort of atives are disposed to put up some- key to everal. thing more elaborate in the way of a monument.

On Fame's eternal camping ground Their silent tents are spread, And Glory guards, with solemn round, The bivouac of the dead.

Ours is said to be the only country that bestows such honors of dignified and permanent interment in the midst of beautiful surroundings, upon its common soldiers. In lieu of an inscription each headstone bears a number, which refers to a name in a book. Of course, in numerous instances the remains are registered as "unknown," but the system adopted by the Federal authorities during the Rebellion was so perfect, and interments were so conscientiously made on the fields where the Union arms won, that over 90 per cent of the dead were afterward identified.

The Nation's Debt.

That we are to-day a free and united people, holding high our head among the nations of the earth, is due to that Grand Army which on every red battlefield from Gettysburg to the gulf gave their lives for the land they loved so well. And also to that Grand Army which for forty years past has seen to it that the results of their laWEMEMBERING.

Therree entirely different finds jents used in making the thent varieties of baking eral-Aqum, (2) Bone-Acid or from ipoint of health, to know about these ingredients, a kind is used in your baking

(1) Icid, or Alum, is made from a clay. This is mixed with dl of vitriol and from this so product is obtained which i Alum is cheap; costs about t, a pound, and baking powder with this Mineral-Acid sells fre 25c. a pound.

(2) B, or Phosphate, is the basis orate baking powders and the is fully described in the pateed to a large manufacturer ofphate powder. The U. S. Pates Report gives a full and examption, but the following extraough:

"Burn's, after being ground, are put shly diluted oil of vitriol andcontinual stirring and in the fc proportion," etc.

From he-Acid phosphate bak-G. W. Parke Custis inherited the es- ing powe made; such powders

Such ar facts, and every one, careful ofhealth of the family, should reer this rule:-Baking powders s from 10 to 25 cents a pound aride of Mineral-Acids; those selliom 20 to 30 cents of Bone-Acid: those from 40 to 50 cents of C of Tartar made from grapes.

RICH RRD FOR SAILORS.

Immense Tires Captured by Englisom Spaniards.

Sea battt the present time do not result uch great rewards of prize monis formerly. English sailors in s past have brought great fortuhome after their successful crui In the war with Holland, 1651-1 English ships are said to have tak,700 prizes, worth \$30,-000,000. In7 the Spaniards loaded British sai with treasure. They seized two he Spanish galleons so richly laderth gold and jewels that it took theight wagons to carry the treasurom Portsmonth to don. In 1 came the historic capture of thermione, the Spanish treasure shom Lima. The admiral and captaireceived as their share bought up the watches in the place

10 Much Meat.

Physiciainsist that after reaching the age 40 the majority of men self-denisill prove that the effort is worth a al. Do not stop it all at once-th would be bad for the general heal but gradually reduce the amount, king care to substitute in its place good menu, which will produce thaccessary amount of sustenance.

Liguages of Australia. Austra, by its reception of representativ of many lands, has an infinitude' tongues; but your real Australian-rn is proud of the fact that among e aborigines—the bushmen there a relatively as many languages s there are in India. Many have a ort of relation to each other,

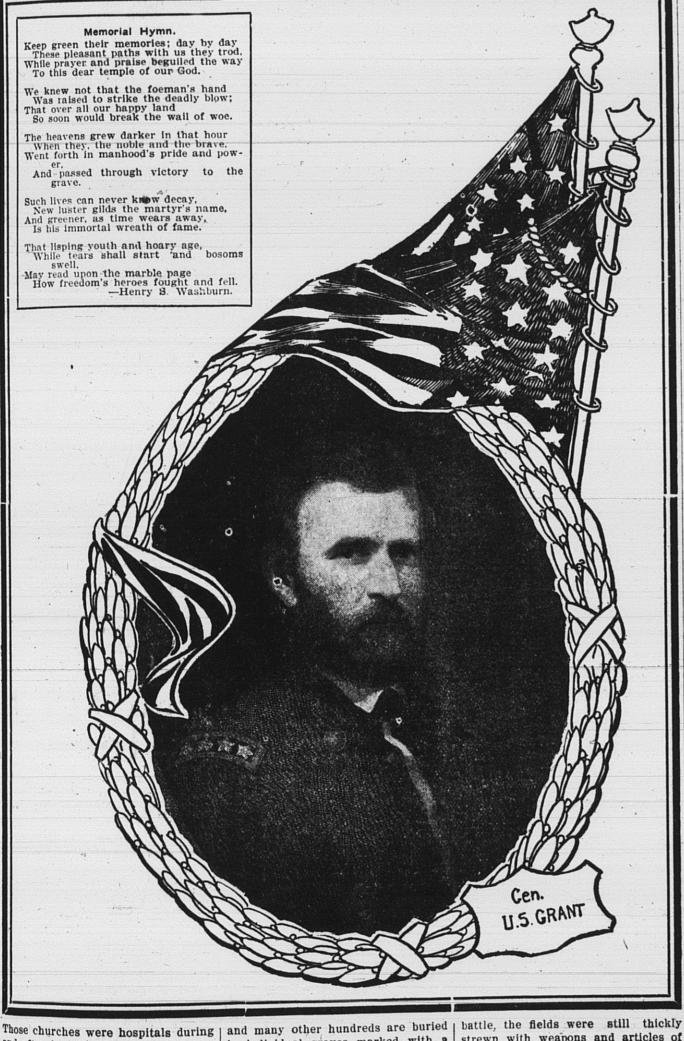
lack at Work Again.

Buffao, N. Y., May 22nd.—(Special)-rippled by Kidney Disease till he coul not stand on his feet for the hours required at his trade, F. R. McLem, 90 East Ferry St., this city, had b quit work entirely. Now he's back at work again and he does not hesitite to give the credit to Dodd's

Kidney Pils.
"Yes," Mr. McLean says "I was too bad, I had to quit. I could not stand on my feet for the necessary hours. It was Kidney Disease I had, and a friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills I did so and after using six boxes am completely cured and am working as steadily as before I was sick. I recommend Dodd's Pills to any ne afflicted with Kidney trou-

There is no form of Kidney Disease Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure. They always cure Bright's Disease, the most most advanced and deadly stage of Kidney Disease.

Fine Walls in Palace. One room at Tsarkoe, the czar's alace near St. Pefersburg, has walls of lapis laruli and a floor of



and after both battles.

A shot from a Union battery, which little slab also inscribed "Unknown." made a breach in the walls of Sudley meeting house, is preserved by a member of the congregation.

Porter's headquarters when he lay bethat obscures them.

The Henry house, the Chinn, Dogan and Matthew houses, destroyed by they were in '61.

The Stone house still stands at the crossing of the Warrenton pike and Sudley road, and until recently was a cavalryman under Stuart fought over the fields around the house.

the first shell thrown from Tyler's division when the fight opened at the The Van Pelt house, damaged by on a knoll at Groveton. is the Robinson house, and Robinson, As the positions of the armies of the old negro who dwelt there when ten overlapped, it is safe to believe Hunter and Heintzelman crove Bee, north of the pike to those on the sas.

south, dwells there to-day.

Bones dug from the Confederate positions in the first battle are interred fighting ground. This shaft is inhind Dawkin's branch on Aug. 28, scribed "Dedicated by the Ladies" 1862, has been removed four miles Memorial Association of Manassas on Centerville clearly mark the camps of pand every lung cell instantly. south of its old site, but the founda- August 30, 1889, to the Heroes of Vir- Beauregard and McDowell. There are tion stones may be seen by those who ginia and Her Sister States, Who no earthworks on the fighting ground. will enter the thicket of undergrowth Yielded Their Lives on July 18 and 21, 1861, and August 29 and 30, 1862,

in Defence of the Confederate Cause." Close by the Henry house there is a shells, were long ago restored on their | rude Union monument erected "In | first foundations and are to-day as Memory of the Patriots Who Fell at tery was cut to pieces and where Bull Run. Erected June 10, 1865." In a bit of cedar woods by the rail-

road cut at Groveton there is another little Union monument "In Memory of occupied by a Virginia farmer, who as the Patriots Who Fell at Groveton August 28, 29 and 30, 1862." There is no Confederate monument

on the battlefield. Bones taken from the Confederate Stone bridge, is still there. So, too, lines of the second battle are buried

that northern and southern soldiers Bartow and Evans from the heights are mingled at Arlington and Manas-

Identification of the bones at Grovequarters, is still occupied by Mr. Lew- Confederate dead were buried in deep in writing to make people think you eight ex-judges in England who are One of the most striking features of bors and sacrifices should not be lost is, and the Hampton Cole house, trenches, the Union soldiers who fell know more than you do.

in individual graves marked with a strewn with weapons and articles of soldiers' equipment. The line of railroad bed (the road

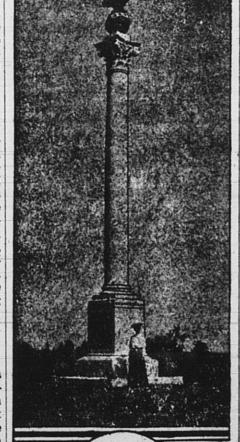
was never finished) along which Jackunder a red sandstone shaft at Manas- | son formed from Gainsville to Sudley Bethel church, which was Fitz-John sas, five miles south of the central is well preserved, though overgrown with pine and cedar.

None was built. On the Henry farm stakes have

been driven to mark where Col. Cameron of the 79th New York and Gen. Bee were killed, where Rickett's batdense woodland off the field two bits Kirby Smith were shot there.

rail fence stood along which Jackson's the invalid if the hammock swung? brigade was drawn up when Gen. Bee gave Jackson the soubriquet of "Stonewall." The place on the Chinn hill where

live there. What "Etc." Means.



MONVMENT TO THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS OF THE SPANISH WAR

the demolition of the latter structure in 1869. The stone pillars and entab-It is considered an essential condi- ature of the Temple of Fame-a notetion of the English court system that worthy feature of the cemetery-are Col. Fletcher Webster, son of Daniel the judges shall be absolutely inde- from the corridors of the Patent office Webster, was killed in the second bat- pendent financially, that their salaries in Washington, taken away after its tle is pointed out by the people who shall be so large and provision for partial destruction by fire in 1817 their future shall upon their retire. Within the inclosure of the grounds ment be so ample that they need have is Fort McPherson, one of a chain of no monetary anxiety. Since the grant- forts built during the civil war for the An English schoolboy was asked ing of an annuity of \$17,032.75 a year lefense of the capital. It has been re-

> in receipt of total pensions amounting the cemetery is the Tomb of the Unknown Dead, a massive block of gran- legacy to generations yet to co

BY G. C. STIMS

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; 6 months 3 months, 25 cents.

Advertising rates reasonable and m on application.

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the

Entered at the postoffice at Chels second-class matter.

Armour is said to have lost

in the wheat market squeeze. The area of the United State was 827,844 square miles: from the present it has increased to

It has just been discovered low, the frenzied financier (ne the brewer), is the man who i waukee famous.

Who would have believed. ago that the United States wo facture 70 per cent of the sit sumes? Tariff did it.

The 31st Michigan held its Milan last Wednesday and loc veterans were present. Thor next year will be held at Adr

The Ypsilanti Daily Pressee awarded the contract for pathe proceedings of the common of the Greek city for the ensuing

There will be 53 Sundays but those people who object g to church so many times can pred that it will not happen aga 113

The McMillan and Clark Detroit has entred into an agit to erect a \$2,000,000 hotel on tlunds at present occupied by thssell

Congressman C. E Towns accepted an invitaion to delige address at the annual comment exercises at the Agricultural ge at Lansing in June.

The United States leads tirld in manufactures. It is shown e fact that fully 40 per cent of thufactured goods of the seven leamanufacturing countries was min this country last year.

By an opinion handed dov Judge George P. Wanty, in the U States court last Friday, the state lichigan wins a sweeping victory ove twenty-eight railway companies ch opposed in the courts the ction of taxes under the ad valorem of 1901

The gold mining industr South Africa has at last fully reged from the effects of the war. The ut from the Rand is now greater tlever before in the history of that thre land It is to be expected that general similarly increase.

Judge Wanty holds that taxing overeignty, and any statutesed for the levy and collection of rue cannot be held void by a federourt unless it is so clearly an illegacroachment upon private rights as eave no doubt as to its validity."

The State Agricultural liety is meeting with marked success its efforts in behalf of the state r. The house committee on ways and ans has favorably reported bills mak appropriations of \$10,000 to apply the payment of premiums for the enng two years, and \$8,000 for remng the Michigan biulding at St. Lot to the state fair grounds and reconscting it

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Godfrey Lewick of Lima Wanstant-Killed by a Special Car on D. Y. A. & J. Yesterday Forenoon

s. Godfrey Lewick of Limavas intly killed yesterday forenoo by the mited car from the east on the Y. A. A. & J. Ry. which is due at this ation at 10:59. Mrs. Lewick left the lise to the mail from the rural nil box is located on the north side the k on the four corners, knowns the owick crossing and was about dway turn to the house when the cartruck or. As she was quite deaf it is tought the did not hear the approaching at. Dr. G. W. Palmer of this villa was

called and upon an examinat n he found that one leg was broken, shulder broken, and the skull fractured. the east window and vas an eye comand of a major.

Saved by

used the death of his wie. The car as in charge of Conductor imally and

e with Godfrey Lewich some 48 to in Lima, She is survived by husband, one son, Henry, and one ther, Delight, who have the sym-y of a host of friends in their sad

funeral will be held from her late turday afternoon at 1 o'cleck. es D. D. of this place of-Interment in the Lima Center

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Pauline Burg was in Ann Arbo

Wednesday. Miss Mamie Clark spent Friday in

M. J. Lehman and wife were Chelses isitors Sunday. John Wisner of Ann Arbor was a Chel-

sea visitor Tuesday. J. H. Hollis returned home from his

western trip Wednesday. Fred Morton and wife of Detroit are

ruests of his parents here. Mrs. M. Conway and daughter, Rose vere Jackson visitors Tuesday.

Misses Mildred Stephens and Elma Hoppe were Toledo visitors Sunday. P. C. Petengill and wife of Detroit

spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives. Mrs. Baxter and son of Detroit spent Sunday with Miss Luella Buchanan.

Frank Barthel and wife of Jackson vere the guests of relatives here Sunday. Rev. George W. Gordon, wife and his prother were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene McKernan and Miss Sarah Conflin were in Dexter Saturday. Mrs. Fred Rentschler and son of Ann Arbor were the guests of Mrs. F. W Roedel Friday.

M. Brenner and wife and Miss Mary Reyer of Ann Arbor were guests of reatives here Sunday.

Mesdames J. Krauss and Luick of Ann Arbor were guests of Mrs. Mary Schumacher Sunday.

Rev. Father Considine visited the Catholic clergy of Jackson, Ann Arbor and Howell last Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Sipley and Ruben Sipley of Lan-Sunday with Henrietta and Helen day.

Rev. Wm. Kilroy, of Detroit, is the guest of Rev. Father Considine at the Rectory of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart this week.

Henri Ern conducts the University Orchestra with marvelous skill. It is interesting to see him lead the forty musicians through some of the passages of the first symphony.

There are eighteen violins in the University Orchestra. Some of the passages of Beethoven's first symphony are played by these instruments alone and effect is remarkable. Hear them Fri-

It is stated the Jackson Fourth of July committee has closed a contract with the Michigan Central management prosperity of the whole try will for the purchase of two locomotives to tertaining their daughter of Jackson. be used in a head-on collision on the fair grounds on the Fourth. The engines power of the state is necey to its are of the old style standard type, and existence, being one of its butes of are in service on the Saginaw division. Jackson Citizen.

> We have reports from several farmers who say that the growth of the wheat crop in this vicinity is quite in advance of what it ought to be at this time of the season, and they fear the growth will be too great and thus the straw get down and so tangled as to lessen the yield of grain. It has been so long since the farmers have enjoyed a good old fashioned wheat crop that this year would be appreciated-Saline Observer.

The proposition to bond the city of Jackson for \$94,000 for a new central high school, the total costs of which was to have been \$162,000 was defeated at a special election Thursday the vote standing 624 against 513 for. A year ago the district voted \$68,000 for the new high school, and with part of this money a fine site was purchased. Plans were prepared and the board decided that \$162,000 more was necessary for the building wanted. .

General orders will be issued by the state military department shortly, announcing the appointments in connection with the organization of a battery of arillery. It is given out that Roy C. Vanthe track in the highway n her dercook, of Lansing, will be captain of the battery, and there will be two lieutenants in Pontiac and two in Mason. At Mason, Gary E. Sanders, former captain of the Mason company, will be the senior first lieutenant. It is understood that the battery of artillery, the proposed signal corps, the troop of cavalry and the proposed engineer company will be organized as a battalion under the

Sometimes, a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a coughs hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake hights. Two physicans could not help ber; so she took Dr. King's New not help ber; so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and lagrippe. At the Bank Drug Store, price 50c and \$1 00. Trial bottle free.

Mrs. W. Canfield and grand daughter Mabel left Sunday for Imlay city, where the latters sister is at deaths door. Mabel will not return till fall.

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The Waterloo is doing a thriving business between Chelsea and Manchester making eight trips Sunday. But does it run to accommodate city dads only? We are anxious to have a ride but are to green to catch on.

CORRESPONDENCE

PRANCISCO. Mrs. John Kilmer, jr., spent Sunday

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with her parents at Sharon. Henry Notten entertained Mr. Bauter and family of Jackson Sunday.

David Laubengayer was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Mohrlock Sunday.

Henry Kalmbach and wife of Sylvan spent Sunday with their parents here; J. Seickrest and wife of Jackson spent

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. Hurst. Mesdames A. L. Holden jr. and sr., visited with Mrs. J. J. Musbach Friday Mrs. Lambert Gleske spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H.

Gleske. John Walz and wife, Philip Schweinfurth and wife visited Sunday at the home of B. C. Whitaker.

Wm. Seckinger and wife of Three Oaks were the guests of his parents several days of the past week.

LIMA CENTER

Mrs. Ella Eaton visited friends in Yp-

Several from here attended the show at Ann Arbor last week.

C. Morrison and wife of Wayne spent Sunday C. Hawley and wife.

Mrs. Fannie Freer and Estella Guerin were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Strieter of Ann Arbor spent part of the past week here. Mrs. Emily Boynton of Sylvan was a

guest of Mrs. Fannie Ward Sunday. W. Stocking and wife of Lansing have been the guest of Mrs. Etta Stocking.

Miss Mabel Vogel of Ann Arbor was a sing and Mr. Simmons of DeWitt spent guest at the home of J. Hinderer Sun-

Mrs. Alice Wood expects to go to Hart the last of the week to visit her son, Dr. Orla Wood.

#### SYLVAN.

Cella Helm is now the proud owner of

Clarance Gage and wife were Dexter visitors Sunday.

James Heim was the guest of his sister Alice in Lima Friday.

Gus Hoppe has had a telephone placed in his residence. Mrs. Frank Page spent the first of the

week with her parents. Jacob Fahrner has been the guest of his brother Edward and family.

Simon Weber and family were guests at the home of John Weber Sunday.

John Fahrner and wife have been en nent Sunday at the home of George

Miss Lizzie Heselschwerdt who has been in Ypsilanti the past week has returned home.

#### WATERLOO.

Milton Reithmiller is very sick. Miss Anna Rummel spent the first of

the week in Stockbridge. The carpenters are now at work on John Moeckel's new barn.

Mrs. F. B. Fowler has been confined to her bed for the past week.

The Waterloo band will play at Stockbridge May 30 and at Waterloo June 4. George Runciman moved into Mrs. Blake's house Wednesday. Charles will

Mrs. F. E. Hubbard returned from Detroit Tuesday where she has been spending some time.

Most of the farmers about here have sold their wool to Chelsea parties, delivering it the past week.

Memorial services will be held here on June 4. Rev. Fowler will deliver the address at 11 a. m., after which all will go to the cametery, where the graves of our soldiers will be decorated.

#### MANCHESTER ROAD.

Mrs. M. Lowry spent Saturday in this

Mrs. Howard Everett spent Friday in School closed at the red school house

last Friday. Bertha Hawley spent Sunday with her parents in Sharon.

The house on the Cummings place will soon be completed. The infant child of R. B. Waltrous is quite ill at this writing.

Henry Pierce entertained Stowell Wood of Lima one day last week. Horace Canfield of Rosebud spent

Sunday with his brother Wesley here. Miss Carrie Strable left Friday for U. of M. hospital where she will undergo

Mabel will not return till fall. The holes in the barn doors along this

turn out to let the Waterloo by.



#### NORTH LAKE.

Henry Hudson and daughter Eva was in this vicinity Sunday.

H. Watts and family made a call on Webster friends Sunday. Mrs. E. J. Whalian and Mrs. L. M.

Wood called here Sunday. Last Thursday took a trip to Unadilla

and called on relatives and friends. Our minister's brother was here on Sunday and preached a fine sermon.

R. C. Glenn is now taking lessons in Italian or giving lessons in English. One day last week a little daughter

came to bless the home of Wm. Gilbert and wife. Some farmers regret not sowing a larger acreage to oats, as it is getting

late for corn planting. When you find the meanest man in own he will be the one finding the nost fault with all the others.

F. A. Burkhart opened up a pit of potatoes last week and let the neighbors help themselves at 10 cents per time. Often it was acute and piercing,

House cleaning is over and peace reigns in our home once more. The family is again taking three hot meals a day in place of cold bites at all hours.

E. C. Glenn has made another addition to the Brookdale farm of two more eighties, known as the Sweeney and Ray eighties, and still contemplates ever used. They positively relleved the

The assay of rock from the Colonel mine in Arizona showed \$52 per ton of rock. James Cooke and wife and Alfred Glenn, who are at the mine, are well pleased with the outlook.

This wet spell has made the angle worms grow to such a length that the robins on our lawn have to take two or three loops in them and stand on tip-Allen Page and family of Chelsea toe and nearly break their necks to

The time will come in this country of ours when it will be, and even now is, necessary to encourage by premium or otherwise forest culture and timber growing for both agricultural and manufacturing purposes. It is all right to cut and use old timber, but let the under growth s and, and soon the ground will have another crop.

Still raining on Monday morning. A few years ago corn was cultivated the second time the last of May. The difference is caused no doubt by shipping too much coal from Pennsylvania, iron from Michigan and oil from old Kentucky, throwing the earth out of

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George Lehman of Chelsea spent Sun-

Fred Lehman of Ypsilanti was at home over Sunday.

Ed. and Albert Buss visited at the home of C. Dorr. Miss Lily Schaible spent Sunday at

her home in Freedom. Reuben Kappler and family visited

Jackson relatives Sunday. Miss Esther Burkhart of Freedom is

the guest of her brother this week. Addison Kimble has been moving onto the Hitchcock farm the past week. Chas. O'Neil of the L. S. and M. S. R.

R. has been spending some time at

A number of people from here attended the convention at 86. Paul's church in Chelsea Sunday.

There were no services at the German

Lutheran church last Sunday, Rev. Graber attending the convention at Chel-Mr. Diehl of New York and Miss Diehl of Ann Arbor were guests at the

part of the past week. It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's intment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

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Charles Eisele and wife of Chelsea

Schanz Sunday.

Fred Haist and wife entertained company from Freedom Sunday.

Sam Andress and wife of Ann Arbor visited relatives here Sunday.

H. Mohrlock and wife entertained company from Chelsea Sunday.

spent Sunday with Mrs. John Wade. Mre. A. Glatzel and children of Ann Arbor were guests at the home of J. East Middle street, Chelsen, Mich. Wm. Burg and wife of Ann Arbor

visited at the home of C. D. Jenks Sun-

Mrs. James Leach who is sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Whipple is reported very low.

#### FREEDOM.

Emanuel Schenk visited at the home f John Esch Sunday.

Gottfried Fitzenmaier and wife o home of Wm. Kulenkamp the latter Sharon, Fred Heininger and wife of Saline spent Sunday at the home of George Heininger.

Misses Pauline and Lydia Koenegter, Stabler, Quincey, Sanci, Marschke, Dettling, Wiedmann, and Adam of Ann Arbor aud Edwin Koenegter of Scio were guests at the home of Ed. Buss

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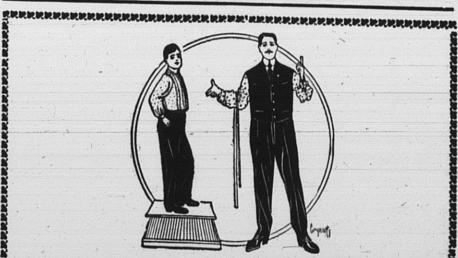
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this recent revival of an old fad. And it takes a keen sense of color values and combinations to carry out this furor to success, for a color that is but one single by every hedgerow, and which show a shade, or even the fraction of a shade strong tinge of purple in their coloring, off the key, will entirely ruin the success are painted in all of the tintings that of what might otherwise have been the Dame Nature accords the natural flowmost stunning costume.

The parasol is so often relief upon-for the finishing touch to the appearance that the choice as to color, size and design is something that must be most carefully made. And speaking of colors of certain shades of the old blues—as paradoxically enough some of the new tints in the pretty color are catalogued—with certain of the lavenuer and violet tones is what the leaders of the mode are muchly favoring abroad. It is a combin-

sol in one of those "old-new" shades of blue, upon which bunches of long-stemmed violets, the kind that grow wild er. The green of the leaves and the more tender green of the stems makes for a delightful touch of color which serves to blend that which might other-

cated and makes for a very smart effect.

Long enameled snafts are shown with sunshades of all the delicate colorings in silk. Pale blue, mauve, almond and wil-low green, coral and all of the rose tints, and some of the copper tones, are to be seen in these, and the long shaft handle -it makes one irresistibly think of a billiard cue-is enameled to the exact tint of the silk. A chou of the silk or a "shower" bunch of little silken tassels, the cords to no two of them being the same

price of the undecorated umbrella, and the work is easily done, as the silk is already stretched tight as a drum upon the parasol frame. In the shops, though, the hand-wrought parasols are a costly fad, and the girl who would own one or more of them must be presented to one has of them must be prepared to open her purse strings wide indeed.

A quaint idea is the fashioning of a little silk bag embroidered to match gown and parasol, this slung over the arm with

And then these loose bouquets are connected with a looped and festooned ribbon—likewise painted—of a faint pale shade of blue, just the faintest of cerulation" as the smart saleswoman termed it, is in a carved boxwood, ending in a delightfully quaint duck's head, the long bill serving well and comfortably to hold the handle in one's hand.

This brings to mind the subject of the This brings to mind the subject of the longings that characterize so many wardrobes nowadays. With the prevail-

#### DESCRIPTIONS.

#### The Appliqued Parasol.

Here a white taffeta is shown with appliques of brown silk, somewhat on the terra-cotta shade, a fancy picot-edged braid serving to define the contour of the applique. The stick is of boxwood with a big loop handle that swings easily over the arm.

The Painted Parasol.

The hand-painted parasol is making a perfect furor for itself abroad, where the seasons are several weeks earlier than here. The model shows a white satin parasol of heavy quality painted with bunches of silk violets in the natural

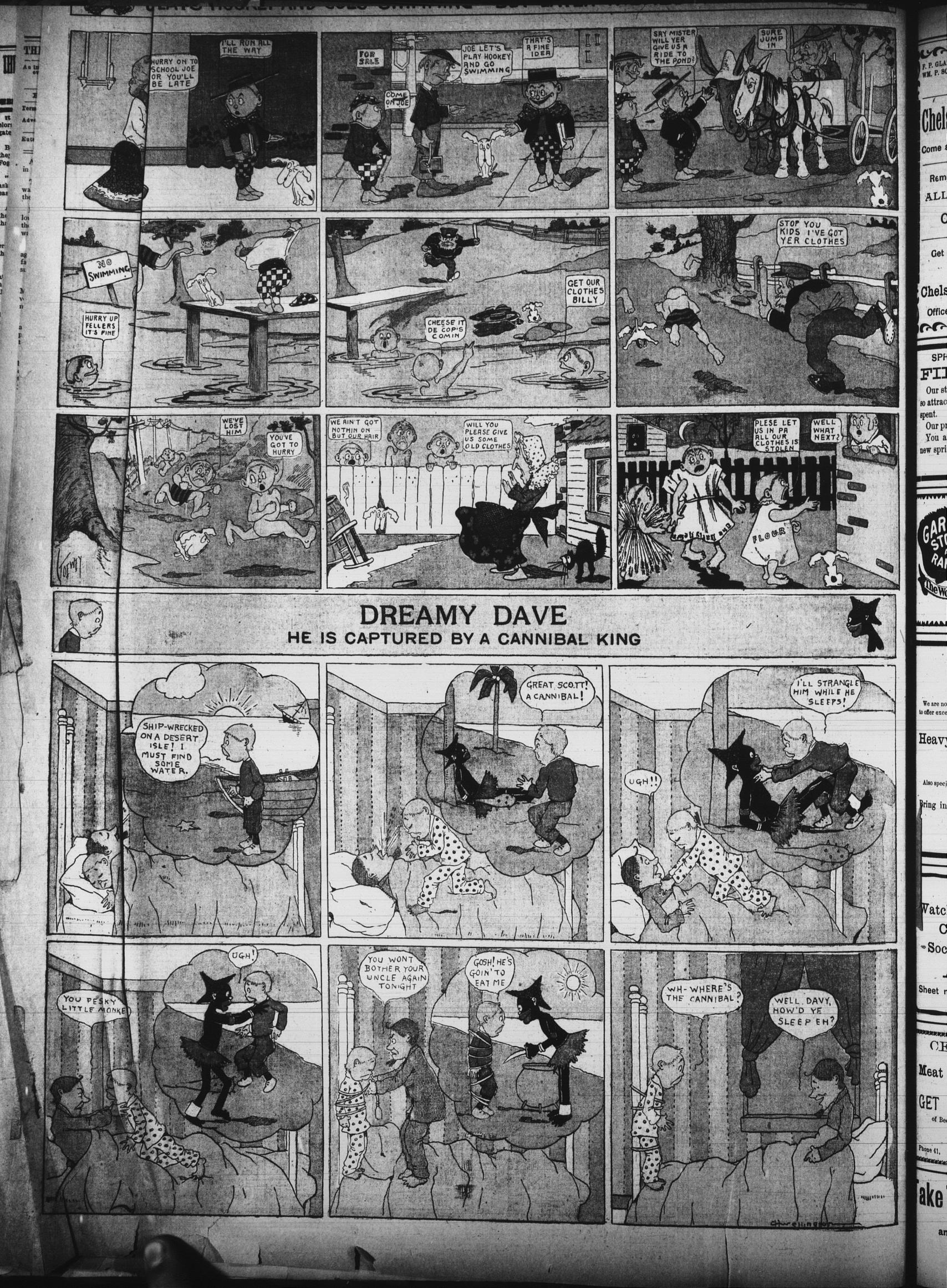
Reversing the Latest Modes. While the tip-tilted hat that seems to While the tip-tilted hat that seems to threaten to perch on one's nose is considered the latest thing from Paris, there comes another model that exactly reverses this mode of procedure. Sullivan-Drew shows this in a white rice straw, the crown entirely covered with a rose-printed ribbon, and the brim close at the back and sides scoops syward in front, an upward tilt given by a steep bandeau. This is trimmed with roses across the front, and an ostrich tip starts from the crown and curls prettily over the brim slightly towards the left side.

Fashions for the Small Folks. Some of the fashionable uses of ribbons are shown here. In the smart hat the underbrim is ruffled in narrow white satin ribbons, and the quaint tie strings are of a flowered white. This same ribbon is used for the little parasol, a 4 or 6-inch border being in the plain white satin weave. The sash, too, is in white and flowered in the center in a pink moss rose

With touches of color showing everywhere, the embroidered parasol is right in the front rank of fashion. The one shown is in a medium shade of brown with a big Admiral Dewey rose, a blossem in which the heart is of a deep pink and the petals fade out to almost a white at the edge. The foliage is shown in all taffetas, each alternate panel embroidered of the natural rose tints, green shading into a coppery brown and with glints of red here and there in the leaves. The stick to this is of natural wechsel.

Here one of the old-time "coal-scuttle" shapes has been resurrected and modified into a charmingly quaint bonnet for one of the younger members of society. The crown is large and sets well to the head, the bandeau deep in front and narrowing to nothing at the back. The front bandeau is trimmed in pink roses and loops of ribbons between, and around the edge of the hat-rose foliage with all its thorns is intertwined. The upper part of the hat is in a net top lace over shirred white chiffon, and the flaring underbrim is shirred also, featherbone cords being used in place of wires to hold the chiffos in shape. A Quaint-Looking Bonnet





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OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Next Tuesday is Decoration Day Born, Thursday, May 18, 1905, to Mr

and Mrs. Wm. Foor of this village, a son There will be a special meeting of the

). E. S. on Wedneseay evening, May 31. Chas. Limpert and family will move to heir new home near Francisco this

as moved into the B. Parker residence on Jefferson street.

ed as being quite ill.

On May 18th Miss Idelane Webb ac- 90 days. cepted the position as Principal of the owlerville high school.

Memorial service will be held at the public is cordially invited.

M. L. Burkhart sold his horse Monday o Jackson parties, who will ship the animal to Buffalo, New York. The pupils of Miss Helene Steinback

will give a recital at the Congregational church on Friday evening, June 2.

called to Imlay City, Sunday by the way mail service. severe illness of a grand daughter. The D. Y. A. A. & J. will run a special

car to Chelsea on Friday evening to ac-

commodate the University Orchestra.

Eugene Foster and wife have moved heir household effect to the residence

There will be no fakers or side shows

H. Lighthall and wife, George Jack-

Don't fail to hear Miss Leila Farlin accompaniment.

fering the second degree.

A very important meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be held Wednesday evening,

are requested to be present. Miss Mildred Stephens who has been acting as one of the day operators at the local telephone exchange for some time has resigned her position.

Ed. Keobbe, of Freedom, has let the contract to J. A. Maroney for the erection of a residence and barn on his Madison street property in this village.

Married, at the M. E. parsonage Satarday, May 20, 1905, Miss Nellie Barry to Mr. Willous Soule, both of this village. Rev. E. E. Caster, D. D. officiating.

Lake and Unadilla on Sunday,

Fred Canfield, of Imlay City, and a

last Friday. The usual literary and name. musical program was carried out, and a musical program was carried out, and a sumptuous dinner was served. The host and hostess spaired no pains in making this one of the most enjoyable meetings the club has had this year.

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D. C. McLaren has purchased the residence of John D. Watson on East Middle street and sold to Mr. Watson the residence now occupied by him on East Summit street. The transfers were made last Friday.

The Italians who have been at work The farmers in this vicinity report for the White Portland Cement Co. at that their corn planting is latter than Four Mile Lake for some weeks past quit their job Wednesday morning. The company found trouble iu securing County School Commissioner Foster other men to take their places at once.

Deputy Sheriff Leach early this mornng arrested Ed. Boyd charged with B. Wight of Detroit and a well known stealing carpenter tools from S. Van ormer resident of this place, is report- Riper. He was taken before Justice J. P. Wood on the charge of simple lerceny and was sentenced to the county jail for

The Young People's Society of St. Paul's church of this village feel very grateful to J.G. Wagner and family of M. E. church at 10:30 a. m. May 28. The the Chelsea House for the courtesy they extended to them in entertaining their guests at the banquet last Sunday

B. J. Billings, of Toledo, and who was former well known resident of this village died at his home in that city Wednesday, May 24, 1905. Mr. Billings was 67 years of age, and for a number Mrs. Wesley Canfield of Sylvan was of years has been employed in the rail-

Chas. Rothman of Ypsilanti, whose illness was mentioned in The Standard last week was removed to the hospital at Ann Arbor the latter part of the past week and the doctors pronounced his The postoffice at this place will be trouble as meningitis, and he is reportclosed at 9:30 o'clock a. m. on Deco- ed as dying at the time The Standard ration Day, and remain closed until 5:30 goes to press.

Elizabeth Hitchcock, who has been in the Kalamazoo insane asylum for the known as the Baldwin place on Orchard from her brother, the late Amariah Hitchcock, of Sharon. The balance of Under the decision of Judge Wanty of the \$25,000 which he left goes to another Grand Rapids, in the railroad case the sister, Mary Hitchcock, of Grass Lake, school coffers will be swelled \$8.00 per Elizabeth Hitchcock is 67 years of age

Thursday, June 1, will be the Feast of Prof. D. C. Marion who has been the Ascension of our Blessed Lord a teaching school near Milan for the past holy day of obligation in the Catholic eight months returned to his home here church. Special services will be held on that day in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. Masses will be allowed in Ypsilanti during the week of their home coming celebration, June 21,

There will be no exercises on Decoson and J. Bacon were in Detroit Tues-and Corps will meet at the Post room ration day at the town hall. The Post day attending the Grand Lodge of the at 9:30 a. m. and march to the cemetery where they will hold their service and Geo. Cross, who has been confined to decorate the graves. All ex-soldiers are his home for several weeks by illness, invited to be present. Flowers will be was on the street Wednesday greeting thankfully received at the Post room on Monday or Tuesday morning.

Wm. H. Blake began running the autosing the "Jewel Song" Friday night. It buss passenger car between Manchester is very dramatic with full orchestra and Chelsea last Thursday. The car leaves Manchester at 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. It leaves Chelsea for Manchester at year took place on Henry Hamilton's There will be a special meeting of 11 a.m. and 5 p. m. Last Sunday two farm near Bellevne at any early hour on Olive Lodge, F. & A. M. on Tuesday round trips were made in order to acevening, May 30 for the purpose of con- commodate those who came here to at- and several lambs were either killed or tend the Young People's convention.

Russel McGuiness and Wirt McLaren will represent the local high school May 31 at Woodman hall. All members track team at the interscholastic track meet at Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday of this week, they being the only ones from this school to enter. They are both in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and McLaren is also entered in the 220 yard hurdles. They will compete against 175 flamed you have a rumbling sound or boys from Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois.

Rev. Carl G. Zeidler pastor of Mizpah church, Detroit and a former pastor of the Union church at Sylvan Center, was one of those graduated from the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery Friday, he will still remain in charge of his church. Sometime ago his physi-Rev. E. G. Gordon, of Jeddo, was a cian told him that he could only preach ruest of his brother, Rev. G. W. Gordon, a few years longer on account of the of this place, for several days the past threatened loss of his voice. Therefore week, and occupied the pulpits at North he took up the study of medicine to have a profession to fall back on.

The shower given at the home of Mrs. former resident of this place, who has Myron Lighthall in honor of Miss Luella been suffering from congestion of the Buchanan Thursday, May 18 was well brain became violent Monday and was attended, about fifty being present. taken to the asylum at Pontiac for treat- Miss Luella received some very nice as well as useful presents. Dainty re-Fred L. Riggs, of Detroit, and well freshments were served in the dining known to many in this vicinity and room, which was very prettily decorat-Francisco, was severely burned recent- ed with apple blossoms and the center ly, by an explosion of turpentine gas in pieces of wood violets. About five an enameling tank over which he was of the house to have their pictures taken, those leaving early escaped this The Western Washtenaw Union pleasure. All left wishing Miss Luella Farmer's club met at the home of Mr. a long and happy life, hoping her to ever and Mrs. Theo. E. Wood of this place remain the same except the change of



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