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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1905.

HOME BURNED SUNDAY. fingers you know, they do it with the WEARING APPAREL CONSUMED. Fire at the Home_of W. R. Lehman Last Sunday Forenoon--House and Contents Partially Insured.

avail.

The house on Congdon street, owned by M. J. Lehman, of Ann Arbor, and ocsupied by W. R. Lehman and family was discovered to be on fire about 11:30 last was given Mrs. Lehman with three of Mr. Lehman was on the street near, the nome, with the remander of the family. The fire is supposed to have started climbed off. from an over heated chimney. It seems that a stove had been filled with waste paper, and Mr. Lehman started a fire to

lisposed of the accumalation. After the alarm was given the neighborbors turned out and assisted in saving the household good on the first floor, but they were unable to save any of the contents of the second floor, consisting of the clothing of the entire family, three bedroom suits, bed clothing and carpets. By the sudden destruction of their

home, the family is left without any clothing, excepting those that they were wearing for the day. The goods that was saved has been placed in storage and the different members of the family are. stopping with relatives until their new home at Francisco is ready for occupancy, which be about September 1

household goods was insured for \$500. TALCUM POWDER TALC.

respondent Comes in Contact With, As matter attention. He Journies About the Country.

If new, my dear flock of readers, you will kindly still your palm leaves for a others, boarded a train and brought father and they went away." are in the midst of dog days!

giving vacations in

regular machinery. Their animated conversation continued up to the moment of the train's arrival and then one of them made a break for it. Before it had hardly stopped she was on the steps. "Wait a moment," said the conductor above, but she kept climbing. "Wait a moment and let'em off," again

said the con in a raised voice, but to no "Wait, wont you!" yelled the con-

The examination of Homer C. Millen, of Four Mile Like, charged with assault ductor in a megaphone voice and fire by William J. White, president of the in his eye; but the jolly, pink old lady White Portland Cement Co., was resum-Sunday forenoon. At the time the alarm by this time had climbed right into his ed in Justice Doty's court at Ann Arbor arms and looked up with a smile so last Friday and the testimony of some her children was attending church and sweet the conductor was helpless. The of the witnesses for the defendant was sweet old party was helped to one side. taken. The following gave evidence and then about fifty-leven passengers for the defendant:

MILLEN IS BOUND OVER

TO THE CIRCUIT COURT.

ustice Doty Places Amount of the Bail

Sufficient Sureties.

Bond at One Thousand Dollars With Two

Ellen Robinson, a nurse, who says she Speaking of railroad trains leads me saw all the trouble botween White and to mention a matter that has appealed Mr. and Mrs. Millen when Mrs. Millen to me as needing reform. Generally I is alleged to have attempted to shoo: don't pose as a reformer, holding with the millionaire, was the first witness.

Uncle Chauncey M. Depew, that every- She said: thing is all right, everywhere, all the "I was out on the lawn with the baby time. But even Chauncey, since he lost when Mr. White and three men came that \$20,000 a year out of his income, along and commenced to tear out the by being requested to cease his orna- fence. I started towards the house and mentation of the Equitable Life, might met Mrs. Millen. She had a revolver in

have his optimism so tempered that he her hand. I asked her where she was will agree that there is something going and she said that she was going wrong when a woman with three child- to stop the men. I turned around and ren, and one of them sick, two band saw a struggle between Mr. White and boxes, a telescope tied up with sheep her.

twine, and a bird cage, attempts to "White had thrown Mrs. Millen to travel and comes to the station without the ground. I called to Mr. Millen and anyone to see her off. But let a sweet, he came out. He had no revolver. I young thing with a fatuous snile, an am positive about this. He picked his empty pocketbook, a peek-a-boo shirt wife up. I did not see Mrs. Millen place The house is so badly burned that it is waist, and some other etcetera plan to the revolver at White's head. White ruined and was insured for \$800. The go over to the next county and there backed them up to the house and coming will be a greater number down to say on the porch said: good-by than joins a Sunday school just

"'I'll shoot you. I'll kill you. I'll come into the house.'

I don't know how to fix it Will some "'Mr. White, here's a baby; don't of my earnest readers kindly give the shoot,' I said to him. "White had taken the revolver away

The other day a scared, simple, little from Mrs. Millen. Harry White, his woman not given to trespassing on son, came up and said something to his

few moments and draw near we will with her the heir apparent of her house-On cross-examination, Prosecuting Athave another short session. I say short hold. The said heir apparent was very torney Sawyer was permitted to show because I realize as well as you that we young, but he had his needs like the that the nurse is a divorced woman, rest of us. What he wanted on this notwithstanding the strenuous objec-This is the time of year when the particular occasion was to be coupled tions to the questions by the lawyers for

pastor and his people are taking and on to the diner, and he voiced his senti- Millen. She denied that she ever made in his own peculiar way. First the remark to Mrs. Coe that the only and thing that saved White's life was that

FRANK P. GLAZIER, President. W. J. KNAPP, Vice President. up just enough motion to warn the flics scowled at the embarassed mother. the revolver did not go off.

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A Trunk.

You will want one for your vacation. Our assortment is good. Look it over.

WHOLE NUMBER 860.

Imitation Alligator Grips 50c.

Imitation Leather Grips \$1.25, \$1.35 \$1.50 and \$2.00.

All-Leather Grips \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Telescopes, Brown and Drab, all sizes, 65c to \$1.50.

Suit Cases from \$1.25 to \$6.00.

Trunks, any size you want, built to stand the wear and tear of travel, from \$6.00 down to \$2.50.

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You can get the highest market price in cash

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17 pounds best Grapulated Cane Sugar for \$1.00.

Full Cream Cheese 12 cents pound.

for eggs. Bring them here.

Fancy White Honey 12} cents per pound.

Good Tollet Soap at 9 cents box.

Our regular 35 and 40 cent Chocolates at 25 cents pound.

Fancy Chocolate Creams at 15 cents pound. Fresh Roasted Peanuts 10.cents pound.

Best Salted Peanuts 15 cents pound.

Mennen's Violet and Borated Talcum Powder at 13 Cents Box,

Cuticura Soap 18 Cents per Cake.



Knives, Shears and Razors Are the Best; we Sell them.

Keen Kutter goods are make by the Simmons Hardware Co., of St. Louis, Mo, and guaranteed by them to be the best made.

We refund your money if you buy Keen Kutter goods of us and are not satisfied.

See our windows for sample line of Keen Kutters.

THE BANK DRUG STORE. L. T. FREEMAN

Next a pert young miss fidgeted about Robert Burton, a young man who was moment we are not for and remarked half audibly, "I should mowing the lawn on the day of the

before a picnic.

What to call this little mid-summer offering, as advertisement writers would at home." Then a lean bald headed say, I don't know. Whether or not we have a subject to this discussive essay, smash and left the car. Also some sundry others did what they could to make as W. D. Howells would term it, matters it unpleasant for the mother. But just little. The editor is the only one who need worry. It is he that writes the then a happy sort of person happened prosecutor. along. He stopped, with his face all headings. If he can name it he can have it. The editor, too, is the only one lit up with good nature and remarked, vigorously. who will be interested. News is so "Say! but don't he do it grand? He'll scarce in August that I'll wager he has make a fine citizen some day madam. been out several times looking down Disturbing the rest? Why, not on your in the afternoon, but changed his mind. the track to see if he could make out life! The other folks like it and so do I." He continued, "When youngsters Cayanaugh for the defense arose and this letter piking for Chelsea. He needed it to "fill up," as the man says cry from pure cussedness, or original addressed the court. He said:

who writes communications. sin, just as you are a mind to term it, 1 can't help but hatch up theories as to fit to station two deputies at the Millen It might be called a "Snide Talk With Girls," as the Ladies Home Journal has what ought to be done, but this little home. In order to avoid any expense I fellow is clear! within his rights." a similar department, but The Standard By this time the baby had had his cry Chelsea. Mrs. Millen will allow the does not have to imitate, and besides but the genial person had let it in the warrant to be served upon her and the young ladies of Chelsea don't need any side talks or any other advice. sunshine. Let us all adopt his philosophy. What is the use of everyone pre-They are marrying themselves off so sent getting on their nerves when a unnecessary to have any watchmen." fast that any suggestions would be baby cries. It is natural and good form superfluous.

in babydom. But inasmuch as this is the month of

The other day I was present when the "The court declines to do it," said profuse perspiration why not call it late unpleasantness between the North Justice Doty. I have issued a warrant Talcum Powder Tale. This kind of tale is sure to have no sense mixed with it and South had all to be gone over again. to have the prisoner brought before me Some people can't seem to gather the -not to bring me before the prisoner. even though there may be other adulteridea that when one has been thrashed This is an arraignment and it must take ants. If we used talk instead of tale good and sound it is an altogether fitting place in my office." there might be an unexpected after

and opportune time to shut up. The in-When Justice Doty's court opened effect. The only restriction we have in cident came about this way. In the Tuesday, the testimony of Ellen Robinmind is that this tale is to be just as much women's as Mennen's. This little southern part of Illinois, the Illinois son and Robert Burton having been ad. for Mennen wont cost him a cent if Central employs negroes as brakemen, transcribed the same was read to the he feels as badly as his much distribut- but they label them "porters." It hap- witnesses and signed by them. This pened that the porter had the duty to concluded the testimony. The justice then decided that Homer C. Millen must ed picture looks he needs the help. perform of putting off a miserable look-ing tramp who was not only trying to placed his bail bond at \$1,000 with two Why anyone should ever seek to advertise a good article by means of their sneak a ride but was begging from the sufficient sureties, which he furnished. photograph on the package is something passengers as well. The porter had to we could never understand. MILK MEN ARE DISTURBED.

Further, in respect to a title for this lay hands on the tramp with some force. dish of literary salad it ought surely to Then a smart Aleck from the South rose be one that will have the effect of mak- up and shaking his fist at the porter ex ing the blood run cold. Those kind of claimed, "Say! you nigger, take your titles are always jointed, as we may say. hands off that man. I am from the South There is something always tacked on and I wont stand for it." But the anti- to the outcome of that visit. The genwith an or. Then how will this do: dote was right on the spot. Another Talcum Powder Talc or Facts and young man rose in his place and looking and cream carried by a number of the Fancied Picked up in Travel. It sounds real earnest in the direction of the peddlers and while he gave out no offifine to me and we will go ahead with it. Southerner said, "Say, my friend, I am First I would call your attention to from just as far North as you are South, the fact that there is a great deal of and I am here to state it isn't your good gospel fun to be had in this world innings, you wont come to bat until that even the clergy wont kick on our you get back home-see!" having. Just take pains to observe

Milk, to pass inspection with the de-"But you're not going to let a nigger partment, it is said, must show at least run thing are you?" rejoined the some of it about you. For instance, 3 per cent of butter fats, while cream the other day I observed two jolly and Southerner. is required to test 20 per cent. Some fat old dames having the best kind of "Black or white, ring, streaked or of the samples of milk secured here a time on a station platform. No wonder speckled if they can hand out a square are reported to have tested only about 21/2 per cent, while one sample of they both felt good; they were deaf deal I am with 'em," returned the Northcream was found to be as low as 10 mutes and could both talk at once-with erner. "If you need to be shown like per cent. Other than this, the product their fingers. Neither had to wait a your father and uncles, were we can second for the other, and how they did start in right here!" But they did not very high quality and the dairies kept dispensed in this city is said to be of laugh and giggle, like school girls. start. The Southerner went awa-a-y in excellent condition.-Ann Arbor They don't have to laugh with their Continued on eigthth page.

think folks with young ones would stay trouble, also swore that Millen had no revolver. He said he saw White taking man jammed his paper down with a the gun away from Mrs. Millen. "Didn't you go over to Dave, Mr. White's automobile driver, and offer to sell yourself to White?" asked the It's "No, I did not," answered the witness Prosecuting attorney Sawyer said that

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will waive examination and furnish

bonds. The woman is sick, and it is

Prosecutor Sawyer said he would be

A few days since a representative of

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glad to have that done.

he would put in some rebuttal testimony At the afternoon session Attorney We've the Fruit, of course, and the Sugar, and "The prosecuting attorney has seen the Jars.

> Rubbers, if you need them, and glass tops, loo.

> In fact, what is there that we haven't for the canning season?

Highest Grade Granulated Sugar.

That's what most people now want for preserving. It gives the fruit a better flavor , and makes it bright in color.

17 pounds best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00. Pint Cans, per dozen, 55 cents. Quart Cans, per dozen, 65 cents. 2-Quart Cans, per dozen, 80 cents. Best Can Rubbers, per dozen, 10 cents. Good Can Rubbers, per dozen, 5 cents. Best Can Tops, per dozen, 25 cents. Standard Mocha and Java Coffee, pound, 25 cents. Jackson Gem Flour, per sack, 65 cents. Graham Crackers, 3 packages for 25 cents. Large Bottle Vanilla Extract, 20 cents. The Best Tea in town, try it, pound, 50 cents. Full Cream Cheese, per pound, 13 cents. 3 cans Pink Salmon for 25 cents

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the liberal citizens celebrate. It is said that an appeal has been made to

laws

grand lecturer of the grand lodge of

Masons, was held in Ann Arbor, Thurs

day afternoon with Knights Templan

honors. Masonic dignitaries from

various parts of the state attended

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elaborate.

ville, principally because she needs excavation. The roar of the big car the money. Still, she never did much as it approached frightened her, and Gov. Warner for troops to enforce the twanging on the art-for-art's-sake she raised her head when it was a

and as relating in a measure to the

railroad interests held by Americans

in China, the pending peace negotia-

Parliament Prorogued.

by the president and Mr. Morgan.

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A new plot against the sultan of Turkey has been discovered at Kusanyway.

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Pennsylvania produces more cherries than any other state in the Union. plum state.

A Philadelphia man was killed for pretty bad stuff." inhabitants of Philadelphia are just inke other people.

roborate this view.

There's comfort for the poorly-paid in the assertion made by Arnold White, the English writer, that "You cannot always judge a man's brains by the amount of his salary."

now to read anything besides the newspapers.

The only strange thing about it is the mother.

seem to have stopped to consider the dence needed.

One hundred year old Mr. Warner of New York explains his case by the statement that he eats only two meals a day. He might live another 100 years by eating only one meal a day, but would it be worth it?

A woman in Orange, N. J., who wouldn't pay her rent because painters, driven away by bees, had not finished painting her house, found 300 pounds Woodruff place after an illness of two of honey between the walls. And now weeks. the painters must feel weary.

At Middletown, N. Y. a bride and played their affection for each other Harbor and St. Joseph to Kalamazoo, a way station on the honeymoon est fruit district of the state. route.

By an odd coincidence, Fraulein New York city, are at work in Alpena Heaven, who arrived in New York for the water works contractor shovelfrom the Mediterranean the other day, had Marie Hell as a fellow voyager from Genoa to Gibraltar. The quits before the stipulated time-two obvious comment we positively de of clothes. cline to make.

few feet away, the horrible accident occurring an instant later.

The Frederic Murder.

tenji, Roumania. The sultan can't Important information, implicating complain that he is being neglected, a married man, is alleged to have been given out by Mrs. Naomi Aldrich, the shoes. woman brought from Frederic and

placed in the Crawford county jail on The dry weather is playing havoc suspicion of having poisoned her two with the New Jersey peach crop, but little boys to get a meager \$100, the as long as the applejack crop promises amount of the insurance she had to be all right, New Jersey isn't fret- taken out on their lives. "I was in love with a West Branch man," Mrs. urday. Aldrich is alleged to have told the au-

thorities. "We had planned to run away, though no day was set. Out of Statistics show, much to our surprise, for his supplying me with medicine however, that it is not the leading for a certain purpose. The boys got the medicine, but I didn't know about section a bounty of \$500 per mile. it at the time. The medicine was

kicking another Philadelphia man's Naomi Aldrich is a product of the muster rolls of the Third Michigan dog. Since the awakening there the northern lumber country. At the age cavalry from 1861 to '65 about 600 are of 17 she married a lumberman named still alive, and their average age is Thompson by whom she had two chil-63. The addresses are known of 495 dren, George and William. Thompand they will have a royal two days

son died and the boys grew to be The professional baseball player is sturdy youngsters. Two years ago described by a magazine writer as a Mrs. Thompson married Edward Aldmorose, melancholy and suspicious be- rich and a few months later Aldrich ing. Most umpires probably will cor- skipped out and has not been heard from since. The rumors about Frederic are that quarrels over the chil-

dren were the cause of the domestic disruption. The woman and her boys were the objects of charity for a time, often having insufficient food. Through the failure of the prosecuting officers to comply with a provision

of the state law requiring that any It is not true that Gov. Pennypacker portion of a human body sent to the of Pennsylvania is going to sell his state chemist for analysis must be noted collection of 15,000 historical accompanied to their destination by books because he doesn't have time an officer or a physician, the proposed analysis of the stomach of the older boy may be rendered valueless in so far as concerns the supplying of avail-

able evidence for the prosecution of

that the price of "Fads and Fancies" It may be necessary to exhume the wasn't fixed at \$10,000 a copy. The remains of the other boy and subpeople who subscribed for it don't ject his stomach to analysis to get evivalue of good money.

> The trolley road from Lansing to Pine Lake is finished and regular car

service began Sunday. Henry Hoffman, an old citizen, of Metz, has been killed by failing to see dead. a train coming upon him.

The Pere Marquette round house at New Buffalo, with three engines, was destroyed by fire Saturday.

Gen. James Carnahan, major-general of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pythjas, died Thursday at his home in to the reform school.

The West Michigan Railway Co. capital \$700,000, has filed articles of incorporation at Lansing, and plans to children, of Baton Rouge, La., are worgroom were arrested because they dis- build an electric railway from Benton rying greatly over Mr. Mayer's predicament. He sent them north recently while in one of the principal streets. with a branch from Paw Paw to Dow to spend the warm season, intending Let Middletown hereafter be merely agiac and Cassopolis, tapping the richto follow, but the yellow fever quarantine has been put on him at their Louisiana home.

Dr. George Harvey and Dr. Walter E. Sharpneck, young practitioners of

ing dirt for \$1.65 per day. This is the result of a wager that the man who weeks-must buy the other two suits

was still under Ward Gordon, 10-year-old son of an adjournment was taken.

"The conference did not get any fur-

ther than the first clause today, and

Arthur Gordon, of Flint, is missing. He Absolute secrecy is being preserved the fair grounds Friday afternoon. He that M. Witte says will have to be had no coat, wore a blue waist, dark disposed of by the conference. That knee pants, a straw hat, and new black which was taken up today, however, is believed to have had reference to the

John D. Doyle, aged 27 years, a evacuation of Manchuria, as it will be former Detroit millwright, was scald- the policy of the conference to dispose ed to death in the plant of the Helm- of less important questions before the bacher Forge & Rolling Mills Co., a disposition of Saghalien is taken up branch of the American Car & Foun- and the question of indemnity is taken dry Co., in East St. Louis, Ill., Saiup

The indemnity will be taken up last and it will be upon this that the hard-Deputy Highway Commissioner. est fight will be waged. Had the ses-Frank F. Rogers, of Lansing, after exsion ended in a disagreement, it was amining the roads of Menominee feared for nine long hours that it county, has recommended that one would, the end of the effort to restore section of the county road receive a peace would have been reached and state bounty of \$1,000 and another tomorrow would have witnessed two armies in Mauchuria on the move. Of the 2,241 men who were on the

Another One Going.

The inquiry into the bureau of animal industry is now in the hands of the secret service agents and no doubt is expressed that their report to Secrereunion in Kalamazoo Sept. 14 and 15. tary Wilson will be followed by the Willie Tromp and Lizzie Milne-retirement of Dr. D. E. Salmon, the Willie 19 and Lizzie 17-have been chief of the bureau. The disclosures corralled by the police of Grand Rap in connection with the meat tags and ids for doing nothing but running the manifest inefficiency of the meat away from their homes in Muskegon inspection service will undoubtedly reto get married. The deed had not yet sult in the separation of Dr. Salmon been cinched when the cops butted in from the department of agriculture. The funeral of Lewis C. Goodrich

CONDENSED NEWS.

H. P. Mallan, a Boer colonel, who served in the South African war, is a conductor on a street car line in Kanand the floral emblems were most sas City.

While deranged temporarily Mrs. Dwight, the 13-year-old son of E. O Chester Winstarley of New Albany, Wood, of Flint, while riding his Ind., drowned her 8-year-old daughter wheel, was run down by a fire departin a bath tub, shot her husband, but alarm, and was so badly injured that only slightly wounded him, and then ment wagon while responding to an killed herself with carbolic acid. he died three hours later. Both wheels Chauffeur W. H. Myers, who killed passed over his body and one of the a boy in Philadelphia and then speedanimals stepped upon his stomach. ed away in his auto, only to be George Gage had been out of work caught later, has been convicted of a long time at Decatur, Ill., when his involuntary manslaughter and senhome and contents were burned, his tenced to eighteen months' imprisonwife barely escaping with a tiny babe

ment. in her arms. He came to Battle Creek Norway is to take a vote soon on six months ago and secured work at the dissolution of the union with at Advance Thresher Works. Satur-Sweden and attempts are being made day evening he suddenly dropped to secure a unanimous vote. Railroads and steamship companies will Two Bessemer boys, Willie Patova carry voters free on the day of baland Dickey Banneld, 15 and 16 years

loting. old respectively, did a genuine burglar act by breaking into Hummel's hard-Bishop Van Der Vyver, of Rich ware store in the dead of night and mond, Va., will probably succeed packing off with as much plunder as Archbishop Chapelle, who died from yellow fever in New Orleans. Bishop they could carry. The night watch nabbed them and they have been sent Van De Vyver is now in Rome. He speaks French fluently.

During an electrical storm at Cren At Omena, a Grand Traverse bay resort, Mrs. Benjamin R. Mayer and shaw, Pa., lightning struck five men who took refuge in a freight station. Joseph Hire, aged 20, was killed, and Steve Rendus, 18, fatally injured Percy Pembroke, a 16-year-old San Francisco boy, has confessed that he

held up, murdered and robbed Thomas Cook, a neighbor, all because he wanted a little spending money. From injuries received as the result.

Vandals cut a strip two by two of his whiskers catching fire while lyinches from the silk flag draping the casket of John Paul Jones while it a veteran of the civil war, aged 72, was on the cruiser Brooklyn. The died at his home at Grawn. It was flag is the property of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was while lighting his pipe during the temporary absence of the family from the used in a revolutionary battle.

P Morgan owns a controlling interest. There was no attempt to hide the The question is said to be assuming fact that the president had come as was last seen going to a ball game at as to the nature of the twelve points an important international phase. The much on account of the miners' union president himself is authority for the as for the temperance society. Mr. statement that the conference related Roosevelt referred more than cnce to practically entirely to the affairs of the fact that he was the guest of the the Hankow railroad. Incidentally, union.

> John D. to Give Millions. The Cleveland World-News says: At tions formed a topic of consideration conferences now taking place at Forrest Hill between John D. Rockefeller and President William R. Harper,

of Chicago University, plans are be-England's parliament was prorogued ing formulated for the further en-Friday after a chequered session dowment of that institution by Mr. which will long be remembered for the Rockefeller. unprecedented numbers of votes of President and Mrs. Harper are in

censure and motions for adjournment Cleveland. Their visit to the home of moved with a view to the embarrass- Mr. Rockefeller is said to be one of ment of the government. Only two a social nature, but it is known that lords and 50 commons members atplans involving the outlay of \$50,000,-000 are under consideration by Mr. 'The king's speech referred to the Rockefeller, who designs to make the efforts of President Roosevelt to bring University of Chicago the greatest about peace in the far east, and ex- seat of learning in the world. pressed an earnest hope of their suc-

It is believed the final steps in the matter will have been taken before President Harper leaves Forrest Hill and that his return to Chicago will be followed by the announcement that the work of enlarging the scope of "Optimist," is a sick man, broken in the university will be begun immedi-

Alarm regarding the impending financial crisis in consequence of the to an ordinary cell has made such a Chinese boycott of American goods is increasing. President Roosevelt has instructed Minister Rockhill to warn China that the United States will insist on the full observance of article The marriage here of Mrs. Mary 15 of the Tien Tsin treaty of 1858, Bates, widow of John D. Bates, to which provides that "at each of the Capt. Henry F. Fitzgerald, until lately ports open to commerce, citizens of the United States shall be permitted tention to the bride's strange career. to import from abroad, and sell, purchase and export all merchandise of

Where Are the Bonds? The fact has just come out that ap proximately \$100,000 in bonds of the Grand Rapids Edison Co. were misap propriated by F. G. Bigelow, the Mil E. H. Harriman will spend \$10,000.-000 in railroad building in Oregon, waukee bank buster, now in prison, and were by him disposed of to inno-Washington and Idaho within the next cent purchasers. The question as to just where these bonds are now held C. L. Melvin, charged with blowing is one that is worrying the company. up three saloons in Iola, Kas., has been The Grand Rapids company needed captured in Kansas City. He says he \$100,000 at one time, and as Bigelow did the job in a spirit of revenge. was a director of the company he ad-Gen. J. H. Lyon, of Leavenworth, vanced the loan through his bank. The Kas, has been appointed temporary company gave its note for the loan. major-general of uniform rank. and in addition gave as collateral \$100. Knights of Pythias, in succession of

000 in bonds, which were intended for the First National bank of Milwaukee. President Roosevelt wants a new The package came, however, addressed treaty with Germany. It is his purto F. G. Bigelow, as president. pose to have it drawn and ready for

presentation to the senate at the next Eight persons, including both motormen, were injured in a collision be-Orders from Washington have been tween two cars in Baltimore Sunday. received at the Philadelphia mint to St. Thomas' Episcopal church at cease operations and dispense with Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street, the services of the 600 employes. New York, one of the most richly fur-There is no more bullion to be coined. nished religious edifices in America, A feud fight in the main street of was wrecked by fire Tuesday. Harrodsburg, Ky., indulged in by Mrs. Leslie Creamer and daughter, Samuel Black, a member of the legis aged 6 months, living near Edenton, lature, Policeman William Button and O., were burned to death. Mrs. Creathe instant death of Black, and the in the cook stove and an explosion to be bad. That is my advice to re-followed.

Grain, Etc. Chicago—Cash: No. 2 red wheat, 810 82%c; No. 2 corn, 55c; No. 2 yellow, 56c; No. 3 white, 26% @25c; No. 2 rye, 226; fair to choice malting barley, 40042 No. 1 flaxseed, \$1 07; No. 1 northwer-ern, \$1 17; prime timothy seed, \$3 29; clover, contract grade, \$12, 50@12 75. Grain, Etc. clover, contract grade, \$12 50@12 75.

Detroit-Wheat-No. 2 red, spot, Detroit—Wheat,—No. 2 red. spot. cars at 83%c. 3 cars at 83%c. 2 cars at 83%c.; September, 10,000 bu at 84%c. 15,000 bu at 84%c. 10,000 bu at 84%5,000 bu at 83%c. 8,000 bu at 83%c; Be cember, 10,000 bu at 86%c. 5,000 bu at 86c, 6,000 bu at 85%c. 8,000 bu at 86c, 6,000 bu at 85%c; No. 3 red. closing nominal at 85%c; No. 3 red. 79% c; No. 1 white, 82c, by sample 1 car at 78%c, 1 car at 80c, 1 car at 81%

Corn-No. 3 mixed at 57 % c; No. 3 yel-

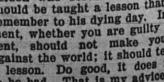
Corn-No. 3 mixed at 57 ½ c; No. 3 % low, 2 cars at 59c per bu. Oats-No. 3 white, old, 1 car at \$9c; new, 4 cars at 27 ½ c; September 5,000 æ at 28c; No. 4 white, 1 car at 27 ½ c; by sample, 1 car at 26 % c per bu. Rye-No. 2 spot, 6 cars at 61c; August, 2,000 bu at 61c per bu. Clover seed-Prime October, 100 bags at \$5 \$5; December, 100 bags at 5 \$3 % iat \$5 \$5; December, 100 bags at 5 \$3 % at \$5 \$5; and 10 at \$6 50 per bu. Timothy seed-Prime spot, 10 bags at \$1 50 per bu.

\$1 50 per bu. Beans-August, \$1 55 asked; October, \$1 67 asked.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT. DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV. Co-Foot Ways St.--For Cleveland daily at 10:30 pm. Mackins, "Soo" and Chicago. Monday and Saturday 5 ps; Wednesday and Friday 9:30 am. Saturday Excursions to Cleveland, \$2 round the DETROIT & Burgers of Supervision to Confect DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.-Foil Wayne St.-For Buffalo and Eastern points day h pm; Sunday 4 pm. Saturday Excursions Es WHITE STAB LINE-Foot of Griswold St. F Port Huron and way ports daily 8:3) am an pm. Sun. 9 am. For Toledo, daily 4:3. Sunday 5 pm

ANUSEMENTS IN DETROFT.

"The world owes us nothing," "Bluebeard" Hoch in a short addre to his fellow prisoners, "but we ow the world all we have. We are victims of circumstances, but we may learn to be cheerful and make the be of our position in life. Boys, even person who serves one day in ja should be taught a lesson that he will remember to his dying day. Imprison ment, whether you are guilty or inte-cent, should not make you bits



Week Ending Aug. 19. TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-A noons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to

breath. "I think o' no The follo rose from was about when his w

"Are you day?" "Yes," he "Can I g not on the

NEWS IN BRIEF.

She came to Boston from Ireland 13 years ago and became a cook in the which the importation or exportation residence of John D. Bates, who even is not prohibited by the laws of the tually married her. When Bates died empire.' five years ago he left her a fortune

of \$8,000,000.

the late Maj.-Gen. Carnahan.

session for ratification.

John Higgins, lifer, trusty, former

tended.

COSS.

publisher of the prison paper, "The health and spirit. The investigation ately. of the charges made by Deputy Warden Foote placed nim in the limelight and his deposition from the positions of trust he occupied and his return

Higgins Is Broken.

change that he is said to be on the verge of collapse.

A Rich Cook. a British naval officer, has called at-

vear.

Warns China.

RNER. NOW ON LUD

EIGHTS. nished reminders the soldiers of nal guard, their

Nearly 3,000 men own. Wednesday pitched and the days of the en-It is the second t at Ludington acre farm overan and adjoining ue's reservation. of the camp and ndling and caring ne. Both officers ted with the erts and declare best the troops

t official visit to higan soldier boys of the 1905 ent from the hard e had. The govorse like a troopted to camp by and the brigade ous figure in citia sea of gold lace s.

the Fair. m railroad having t has contributed

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village. He looked up in amazement day. I shan't have to neglect any. as she entered the room with a large thing," she continued. \$96,000 which the nmittee, on their hundle in her arms. onsibility, pledged "What's that?" he asked. fair," said Charles "It's a bonnet," she replied, nerv- buy anything." t of the Board of usly. "I've brought it home to see ermore, these big how you like it." will derive more

He continued to stare at her. ation of the fair "Mine's pretty old, you know. I yone else, have ommittee that not 've had it." ted Railway sub-

"Well, I guess it'll have to go an-"Buyin' that reaper took all the spare over her head and hurried out on the brought to light by excavations near money I've got; we'll be lucky if we it what groceries we want, say nothin' bout bonnets. What's the matter with the old one?"

Mr. Corelle was sitting beside the

stove when his wife returned from the

eason for holding ributed liberally." "It looks so shabby I'm ashamed to wear it," she said, sadly. "There KETS.

in't a woman in around but what's e market was not ory, as trade was s of butchers' 40 s from 15c to 25c ere a week ago, demand for stock-the country. Milch old at about steady \$35 @ 45; common, ves trade was also ose were about 35c e last week. Best got a better one. I wouldn't mind it, though, if I thought you couldn't afford to buy one. Don't you think you can spare the money—it ain't only two dollars?" "Two dollars is a mighty lot when

anybody's as short as I am. 'Tain't no use to talk about it; you'll have to send it back." "Seems as though I'd worked hard alast week. Best ediums, \$5@5 50; 50@3 75. enough to deserve a new one," fal-tered Mrs. Corelle. "I don't say you ain't." replied her d butchers, \$6 100 orkers, \$6 06 05. 6 25; fair to good to common lambs,

to common lambs, ood butchers sheep, husband. "We can't disagree on that. guess you've got something in rerime steers, \$5 25 turn, though. Don't I give you a good

m, \$3 90@5; stock-@4 25; cows, \$2 50 50@4 75; canners, Mrs. Corelle was silent. She glanced about her at the cold, bare walls, and fell to thinking of other days. Thirty years had passed since 40@3 80; calves, steers, \$3 60@4 60; @4 75.

GUN LOADED FOR A WITCH Where are they?-the friends of my child-hood enchanted-The clear, laughing eyes looking back in Charge Consisted of Shillings, Wadded With Bible Leaves. Nicholas Vadderman, a retired farmmy own. And the warm, chubby fingers my palms er of Angora, has come into posseshave so wanted, As when we raced over pink pastures of sion of what he believes is a relic of clover. And mocked the quail's whirr and the bumble-bee's drone? the days when superstition and belief in witchcraft was general. This is an old flintlock musket which contained Have the breezes of time blown their blossoming faces Forever adrift down the years that have a charge evidently prepared for the execution of a witch. Yedderman, who flown? Am I never to see them romp back to their places, Where over the meadow in sunshine and shadow. The meadow larks trill, and the bum-, ble bees drone? devotes his time to the collection of curios, purchased the musket at an auction sale held in an old farmhouse recently. From its appearance the weapon antedated the revolutionary. Where are they? Ab, dim in the dust lies the clover; The whippoorwill's call has a sorrow-ful tone. And the dovers—I have wept at it over war, and when found was in a deplorable state of rust. In cleaning it Vedderman discovered that there was a charge in the gun, and this he care-I want the glad luster of youth, and the fully withdrew. To his surprise, he cluster Of faces asleep where the bumble-bees found instead of bullets, two silver shillings, dated 1781, tightly wadded drone. -James Whitcomb Riley. with leaves from a Bible of ancient print. Beneath the shilling was a small lock of hair and a piece of paper THE TRANSFORMATION OF MR. CORELLE containing an illegible quotation. The

The Boys

BY DAVID CARPOLL GALE

Mr. Corelle hesitated.

"There ain't much work to do to-

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gunpowder was coarse and undoubtedly of colonial manufacture. Vedderman, who has made a study of such things, says it was by firing such charmed charges that the superstitious believed they could scare off witches .- Philadelphia Record.

RELICS OF THE BRONZE AGE.

Many Articles Excavated at Renfrewshire, Scotland.

Until recently vestiges of the Bronze Age civilization in Renfrew-"Yes, I s'pose you can go, if you shire have been rarely met with, want to," he said, "provided you don't though there were, doubtless, many skilled craftsmen and an extensive

"I ain't a-goin' for that," she replied, population in this as in many other "I jest thought I'd like to go, that's parts of Scotland during the period in

When they reached Manbrook, Mr. ranged in time from about the six- Aug. 9. Advanced age and the fatigue from 1870 to 1891. lest can't remember how many years Corelle went to attend to some busi. teenth to the second century before stores. No sooner had he departed remains undoubtedly of the Bronze other year," he muttered, doggedly. than she drew her old faded shawl Age in Renfrewshire have been

the railway station at Newlands. Mr. Ludovic Mann, F. S. A. Scot., who described a few weeks ago the Newlands finds to the Society of Antiquaries, of Scotland, has had the good fortune recently to locate another Bronze Age site. It is situated between Kilmalcolm and Bridge of Weir, and the most important relic found is a beautifully shaped perforated stone and moldings, and in perfect preserva tion.



fads. The young men of Paris and the frosts of autumn. With the fright-

PROMINENT CHURCHMAN A VICTIM OF YELLOW FEVER



ADCHBISHOP CHAPELLE OF NEW OPLIAN

Archbishop Placide Louis Chapelle, Mary's college and was ordained a who was stricken with yellow fever priest in 1865, holding pastorates in question, which is thought to have Aug. 4, died early in the afternoon of Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.,

ness, leaving his wife at one of the the birth of Christ. Lately, however, Louisiana parishes prior to his illness tor of the diocese of Santa Fe and First Church of Danvers, Mass., retirresultant upon a long trip through In 1891 he was made bishop coadjuworked against the venerable prelate was ordained archbishop of the dio- ing in 1861, was widely known as a and in spite of every possible care he cese in 1894. In 1897 he was made preacher and theologian. He was, never rallied after being stricken. Placide Louis Chapelle was born in jana, and after the Spanish-American Mende, France, Aug. 28, 1842, and war was appointed by Pope Leo as his eccentricities was his determined came to the United States when 17 apostolic delegate to Porto Rico, Cuba, opposition to instrumental music in years old. He was graduated from St. | and the Philippines.

YELLOW JACK IN AMERICA

axe-hammer, ornamented with knobs Frightful Record of Cases and Death Culled From no pains to conceal it. the History of the Tropical Disease

United States, with the awful mem- demic of 1873. In that year Memphis first hymn, he flid it in this wise: ories of the summer and fall of 1878 furnished 2,000 victims. New Or- "The choir will now please to fiddle Summer Bowel and Stomach Trouble. Latest Fad of Fashionables in London still rising like ghostly specters, is leans proper lost only 225 from the and sing to the glory of God the 100th well calculated to arouse dread of disease, but the neighboring town of Psalm." Women are not alone in taking up what may ensue between now and Shreveport lost 759. Then came the most terrible year of

London are rushing to death the ful death lists of the past before them all-1878-a year whose mention London are rushing to death the watch fobs and scarf pins ornamented with their sweethearts' eyes. The eye with their sweethearts' eyes. The eye of the southern cities are in a condition bordering on panic. In New Orleans yellow fever pre- In New Orleans yellow fever pre- to the southern curve vortex and Memphis. The fever invaded 132 towns in Lou- The fever invaded 132 towns in Lou- to the southern cities are and Memphis. A. Failure of the bowels to carry off the waste matter which lies in the alimentary canal waste matter which lies in the alimentary canal whose numerals are synonymous with death in the cities of New Or- leans and Memphis. A. Failure of the bowels to carry off the southern cities are in a condition and whose numerals are synonymous with death in the cities of New Or- leans and Memphis. The fever invaded 132 towns in Lou-

valled to some extent every year as far back as the records go and up to 1880, with the exception of the years sippi and Kentucky. There were more 1880, with the exception of the years sippi and Kentucky. There were more

FOUND AN EASY VICTIM.

Boston Photographer Falls to Very Old Trick.

A man went into a Boston photographer's gallery the other day. Men have done this before and survivedeven though taken from life. The man was on the usual errand, a fact that he carefully imparted to the artist.

"Make the best presentation you can of me, gentle sir," he said in a courteous way. "And while I need but one, a dozen will not come amiss. Let them be your premier cabinets, for I would not curtail the expense." The photographer rubbed his hands together in a purring way. "I will try to satisfy you, sir," he

said. "Pray be seated." The subject smiled as the artist posed him.

"I will admit," he said, "that I desire to look my very best. A heart's happiness this portrait makes."

"I fully comprehend," said the artist. The sitter glanced at his vest. oration."

him the gold watch with its heavy ceed 1-in. chain and the sitter donned them with perceptible pleasure.

"That'll go fine with the rest of the makeup," he said, and a moment or two later after the photographer had stepped out to get a dry plate or something he returned to find that the watch and chain had gone with the rest of the makeup to parts unknown. And all this happened in simple old

Boston .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dr. Braman and the Fiddlers. The Rev. Milton P. Braman, D. D., archbishop of the diocese of Louis- however, conservative to, the point of bigotry, and eccentric withal. One of church, which he seemed to regard as urely habits in their daily intercourse little short of sacrilege. Therefore, it with one another, which they would may readily be understood that when be moved to do if they more seduloussecond violin and bass as accompaniment to the singing of the choir, the en with their own kind.-Brooklyn doctor's ire was aroused, and he took Eagle.

The history of yellow fever in the | 1,150. Then occurred the great epi- the preacher rose to announce the

Judge Peabody's Irate Client.

TORTURED BY ECZEMA.

Body Mass of Sores-Could not Sleep -Spent Hundreds of Dollars on Doctors, but Grew Worse-Cured by Cuticura for \$8.

"Cuticura saved the life of my mother, Mrs. Wm. F. Davis, of Stony Creek, Conn. Hers was the worst eczema I ever saw. She was hardly able to eat or sleep. Her head and body was a mass of sores, and she despaired of recovery. Finally, after spending hundreds of dollars on doctors, growing worse all the time, living in misery for years, with hair whitened from suffering and body terribly disfigured, she was completely cured by two cakes of Cuticura Soap, five boxes of Cuticura, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent .-- Geo. C. Davis, 161 W. 36th St., N. Y."

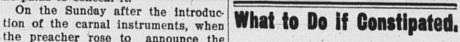
Smallest Bird.

The golden-crested wren is the smallest not only of British, but of all European, birds. Its average weight "Seems rather dull and tame to is only about eighty grains troy, so me," he said. "Ought to be bright- that it would take seventy-two of the ened up a little. Here, supose you let birds to weigh a pound. The length me wear that watch and chain of of the feathers is about 31/2 in., and yours just as a catchy outward dec- the stretch of the wings about 5 in.; but when the feathers are taken off So the smiling photographer passed the length of the body does not ex-

Cleanliness in the Dairy.

The Woman's Long Good-By.

When a man wants to say good-by to another man with whom he has been spending an hour or so he just grabs his hat, shakes the other fellow's hand, says "so long" or "see you later" and is off. But a woman, having said good-by in the parlor, stops at least seven times between there and the vestibule and makes a final stand on the stoop to talk it all over once more. It would be better for men if they would cultivate more leisly observed the lack of precipitancy characterizing the association of wom-



Q. What is the beginning of sickness? A. Constipation.

@4 75. butchers, \$5 550 e heavy, \$5@6 20; 5 90; light, \$5 850 5 85@6 15. bice wethers, \$4 60 lxed, \$4@4 50; na-

Etc.

export steers, \$5; export steers, 33, steers, \$4,60@4.90; do, \$4@4.50; best fair to good, \$2.75 ; best fat helfers, eifers, \$3.25@3.50; elfers, \$3.20 was, res, \$3 @ 3.25; com-2.75 @ 3; best feed-00-pound dehorned, urling steers, \$30 rs, \$2.50 @ 2.75; er-5; bologna bulls, \$2.75 @ 3. The cow leady; good to er-st ca yees, \$6.75 @ 1; His wife had been a most industri-

her accustomed place—never had she known what it was to have a vacation. Her form had become bent and twist-ed; her face was prematurely drawn and wrinkled. In return for all this drudgery and sacrifice she received what she wanted to eat and a roof to Wer her herd. s to good, \$30935; sst calves, \$6.7567;); heavy, \$40450. ed mediums and common, \$5.9006; 6.40 @ 6.50; common @ 6.30; pigs, fair to gns, \$5.25 @ 5.40. ing lambs, \$5.750 50 @ 5.50; culls and spring lambs, \$6.75 50 @ 5; inir to good, ad bucks, \$2.500 1.25 @ 4.35. cover her head.

Perhaps she never had seen the infustice of it all as she did that day. in shame. While her eyes were still At least, it was the first time she had thought seriously of opposing her hus-band. That afternoon, as she sat

Etc. . 2 red wheat, 110 : No. 2 yellow, 565 2 white, 274 236 \$c; No. 2 rye, 285 sc; No. 2 rye, 285 ag barley, 400455 brooding over his refusal, there was rebellious fire in her eyes. "T'll have that bonnet," she said to No. 1 northwest-mothy seed, \$3 \$8; berself, "if there's any way under beaven to git it."

le, \$12 50@12 75. All that evening, she thought about It. She conceived innumerable plans,



Eveland, S2 round av EAMBOAT Co-Focts and Eastern points dail urday Excursions sas to of Griswold St. Fu s daily 8:3) am and 23 Foledo, daily 4:3) pa "What's that?" table.

IN DETROFT.

make you bit t should teach M it does not p my advice to y

with determination. "I'll do it," she said under her WONDEBLAND-Atter Wondesland-Atter Svenings 8:15, 100 to 55

breath. "I hate to try it, but I can't hink o' no other way." The following morning Mr. Corelle us nothing," tose from the breakfast table, and was about to pass out of the room, when his wife asked: n a short address ters, "but we ove have. We are all nces, but we mut and make the bas life. Boys, ever one day in jai "Are you goin' to Manbrook to-

"Yes," he mumbled. "Can I go with you? Then I can lesson that he will top on the way an' leave that bonng day. Imprison are guilty or inno

Corelle had brought his bride to that farmhouse. It was far from street. She walked timidly until she new then, and Mr. Corelle had never came to a corner not far away, then wasted any money on paint or wall she pulled a dingy tin cup from her and battered beyond respectability. The master of the house gave no do it," she said, brokenly, "but prob'-

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thught to such things; the desire of bly I can if I set my mind to it." which had been steadily accumulating month by month. She saw a man coming up the street, so she braced herself for the primal effort. As he passed, she held out a trembling hand. He scarcely looked ous helper. Each day found her in at her, but he dropped a nickel into her accustomed place-never had she her cup. She started nervously as it

"Was you beggin'?" he asked in a low tone.

they did not stop to look at her. As it was, she felt like hiding her face

"What in the world are you doin' here?" he ejaculated. "It's the only way 1 could git any money," she cried, passionately.

low tone. "Yes, I was. I thought I'd rather

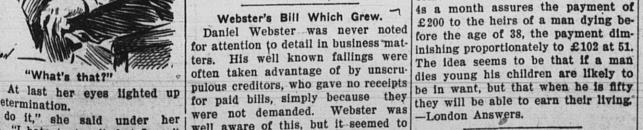
hard, though." And Mrs. Corelle buried her face in her shawl.

you stay here another minute." ward way. For some time they rode in silence. At last he turned toward it on board. The owner of the yacht light.

"Give me that money," he commanded. "You ain't a-goin' to buy nothin' with that."

She handed it to him obediently. and he threw it out beside the road.

her through his tears. "You can have the new bonnet," he stammered, "an' I'll have some new furniture, an' the house fixed up, too. I'm going to have you have what you want after this."



well aware of this, but it seemed to trouble him very little.

larger."

On one occasion a creditor pre-sented a bill which seemed familiar, and Webster asked: "Isn't this bill has laid a remarkable egg, says the has laid a remarkable egg, says the pretty large?" "I think not," replied the maker of flat side, upon which is a striking re-

it, confidently. it, confidently. "Well," said Webster, handing over "Well," said Webster, handing over the hands, equi-distant round the cir-the being twelve raised sections, much that bill it has seemed to me a triffe that bill it has seemed to me a triffe that bill it has seemed to me a triffe that bill it has seemed to me a triffe that bill it has seemed to me a triffe that bill it has seemed to me a triffe that bill it has seemed to me a triffe that bill it has seemed to me a triffe that bill it has seemed to me a triffe the surgeon is neither bothered by ! Monthly. has been completed perhaps without a single red blot on the white aprons of surgeons and assistants.—Leslie's

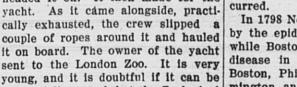
following the retreating form, she is removed from a photograph, set in heard her husband's voice beside her. gold, under glass, and set into the bit of jewelry.

Baby Seal in London Zoo. A baby seal has just arrived at the "Was you beggin'?" he asked in a London Zoological Gardens, after a

series of thrilling adventures. It was first sighted near Heligoland from an do that than go without everything I English yacht, and a large killer-whale want. I didn't think 'twould be so (grampus) was in full pursuit. With

"Come," he said, sternly; "don't Meekly, she obeyed him, and/a lit-

Then he spoke again and beamed at



successfully reared, but the Zoological people are doing their best for it. It

her, and his face shone with a new sent to the London Zoo. It is very young, and it is doubtful if it can be

> away from the killer-whale. Peculiar Life Insurance.

A curious form of life insurance is mune. springing up in French manufacturing

fore the age of 38, the payment dimfor attention to detail in business mat-ters. His well known failings were often taken advantage of by unscru-

Hen Lays Remarkable Egg.

London Telegraph. The egg has a

semblance of the dial of a clock minus

the city was under the military con- than 74,000 cases, and the death roll she'd better employ, Lawyer Peabody, trol of Gen. Ben Butler. Then the reached the tremendous total of regulations of war time completely in- 15,934. terdicted travelers from the tropics.

In 1880 the city changed its system of quarantine from the absolute interdiction of commerce, which offered in- mained in the former city-about 19. centive to "run the blockade" to a more reasonable detention of vessels 5,150, or more than 25 per cent. died. from infected parts that kept the sus- In New Orleans the mortality was pects from seeking entrance to the about the same. It is estimated that city surreptitiously.

The mortality in New Orleans in cial way as a direct result of the epithe years of the greatest yellow fever | demic was above \$100,000,000. pestilence from 1847 to 1878 was:

 Year.
 Deaths.
 Year.
 Deaths.

 1847.
 2.259
 1858.
 3.889

 1853.
 7.970
 1867.
 3.093

 1854.
 2.423
 1878.
 4,600

 1855.
 2.670
 3.693
 3.693

Yellow fever was first recognized train loads of supplies to the stricken definitely in the West Indies, and cities-whole train loads of coffins, since 1691 it has been epidemic there. | for "Send coffins" was the cry from

and the first part of the nineetenth ministers, priests, and other voluncenturies the disease created havoc | teered by the hundred with their serv-

along the whole Atlantic coast of the ices. United States, spreading to seaports

cities of Canada. In 1793 the city of | vaded the ranks of the nurses and \$500? Say, who got hit by that brick, Philadelphia, then having a population of 40,000, was stricken, and 4,000 persons-10 per cent of the population

-died. Four years later Philadelphia sufthe idea of getting out of the water fered another visitation, with a death somehow or other the seal made for a loss of 1,300, and in the year followpassing steamer, but the killer-whale ing 3.645 deaths from the fever ocheaded it off. It then made for the curred.

tle later they started on their home- cally exhausted, the crew slipped a In 1798 New York also was attacked couple of ropes around it and hauled by the epidemic, 2,080 persons dying. while Boston gave 200 victims to the disease in the same year. In 1802 Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wilmington and Charleston suffered extensively from the spread of the fever doubled like a hare in trying to get along the coast, but since that time epidemics have been confined more

nearly to the Southern States. New York, however, has never been im-

In 1853 there was a widespread epitowns under the name of "La Fourmi" demic, taking in Florida, Alabama. the warfare on the stegomyia fasci-(the ant.) The peculiarity is that the Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and ata following American occupation longer a man lives, the less he be- Texas. In 1867 there was another cleansed Havana of the scourge. A

comes entitled to. The payment of epidemic, more limited in area, but Panama victim is believed to have blacks. Meeting a shiny-faced little 4s a month assures the payment of particularly virulent in Galveston, brought the fever to New Orleans and Webster's Bill Which Grew. Daniel Webster was never noted £200 to the heirs of a man dying be-Texas, where the mortality reached started the present epidemic there.

MARVELS OF MODERN SURGERY. | blood nor the patient weakened from

> Not Only Painless and Germiess, but Also Bloodless.

Modern surgery is not only painless and germless; it is also bloodless. A patient can be opened and.

> of the large veins and arteries is well arteries are located and tied up-and known, and the surgeon avoids them | an operation, once as bloody as battle, in making incisions. The small ones, has been completed perhaps without a

Thousands upon thousands of cit-

izens fled from Memphis and New Or won. leans, but of the population that re-600-or 70 per cent, sickened, and

the loss to the country in a commer-

The epidemic of 1878 furnished heroes whose names will live with those who fell in the Civil War of a decade and a half before. The North not only sent thousands of dollars and In the latter part of the eighteenth the South-but physicians, nurses, case. He called and received five

Death spared none. After fighting as far north as Maine, and into the valiantly for weeks the epidemic indoctors and those who came as the emissaries of God. In Memphis seven-

teen resident physicians and twentyeight volunteers from other cities sac-

rificed their lives. Ten Roman Catholic priests, eleven Sisters of Charity of the same church, a half score of ministers of Protestant denominations, he explained that the brooms were also were among the volunteer workers who died in their heroic work.

There has been no outbreak of the fever since 1878 to excite widespread alarm until this year. In 1893 there said: "I believe all he said about was a scare, 1,076 cases prevailing at blind men making the brooms, but Brunswick, Ga., but only forty-six persons died. In 1897 there was another

scare, fifty-nine deaths occurring out of a total of 620 cases. Previous to the Spanish-American ald.

war Havana had been the chief infected port from which yellow fever penetrated to the states. Science and

its loss. If, when the forceps are re-

wound, blood starts from any of the vessels, they are tied up with catgut.

In cases of amputation the blood is pressed out of the limb and a band is placed around the limb above the joint of operation, which shuts off all cir-

culation. After the amputation has been made, the ends of the veins and

now a justice of the supreme judicial pation?

plied. "I had Paybody, and I might just as well had nobody."

In Doubt About the Head.

Patrick Murphy, while passing down Fremont street, Boston, was hit on the nead by a brick which fell from a Tremont street, Boston, was hit on the head by a brick which fell from a building in process of construction. One of the first things he did after being taken home and put to bed was to send for a lawyer.

A few days later he received word to call, as his lawyer had settled the A. It is a Grape Compound that exerts a pe-

culiar healing influence upon the intestines, strengthening the muscles of the alimentary canal so that they can do their work unaided. The process is gradual but sure. It is not a physic. It is unlike anything else you have ever crisp, new \$100 bills. "How much did you get?" he asked. "Two thousand dollars," answered the lawyer.

used, but it cures Constipation. Dysentery and Bowel Trouble. Having a rich, fruity grape flavor, it is pleasant to take. As a hot weather tonic it is unequalled, insuring the system against diseases so fatal in hot weather. "Two thousand, and you give me vou or me?"

A. Your druggist sells it. The dollar bottle Blind Men Used Striped Paint. contains nearly three times the 50-cent size, but A short time ago a salesman from if you write to-day you will receive the first bottle free with instructions. This test will the Pennsylvania Institute for the proveits worth. Blind came to Fall River to sell WRITE FOR THIS FREE BOTTLE TODAY brooms. In the course of his talk, Good for Ailing Children and Nursing Mothers made by blind people, of whom he

was one. After he had departed, one of the Send this coupon with your name and ad-dress and your druggist's name, for a free bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic for Stomach men who heard him tell his story and Bowels, to how can they paint the stripes on the handles?" "Oh," said another, "they use

striped paint for that."-Boston Her

His Maiden Name Was Moses. When the writer first taught in a southern college she was much inter-ested in the negro problem, although Have You a not connected with a school for the ragmuffin on the college campus one day, I said: "Well, my little man.

what's your name, please?" his tattered hat and replied: "Dey

moved to permit the closing of the calls me Pete, missis, but my maider name's Moses."-Boston Herald.

what's your name, please?" The miniature Hottentot pulled off his tattered hat and replied: "Dey calls me Pete, missis, but my maider name's Moses."—Boston Herald. Her Favorites. As back on the prospect My memory looks. I always have carried Elizabeth's books. When speller and reader So potent held sway, Her Favorites. As back on the prospect My memory looks, I always have carried Elizabeth's books. When speller and reader So potent held sway, I blissfully burdened Myself every day. When, grown up, we courted, I kept at her call Live sonnets and poems Of Browning et al. Now, married, I carry Her favorite sage. With "Pay to the order" Engraved on each page.

Engraved on each page. -McLandburgh

Wilson

work. Mental emotion and improper diet.

now a justice of the supreme judicial court of Maine, was recommended. He was engaged, but the opposite party won. A few days later an acquaintance, referring to her mistfortune, asked the lady if she had counsel. 'Yes, I did," she emphatically re plied. "I had Paybody, and I might Q. Do physicians recognize this?

A. Yes. The first question your doctor asks you is "are you constipated?" That is the secret. Q. Can it be cured?

A. Yes, with proper treatment. The common own experience.

Q. What then should be done to cure it? A. Use the free coupon below at once. Mull's Grape Tonic will positively cure Constipation and in the shortest space of time. No other remedy has before been known to cure Consti-pation positively and permanently. Q. What is Mull's Grape Tonic?

Q. Where can Mull's Grape Tonic be had?

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1905.

				SHARON.	He could only recall three faces which !	
HE CHELSEA STANDARD	INJUNCTION CONSTRUED.	PERSONAL MENTION.	CODDECDONDENCE S	Miss Ida Lehman is on the sick list.	were in the audience then.	TLV
the second second second second second	The Whites Not Obliged to Farnish the	Fred Borman of Chicago is visiting	<pre> § CORRESPONDENCE § </pre>	Mrs. Fletcher visited relatives here last	The third annual picnic of the North Lake Sunday school will be held at	Is It Your
a independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building. Cheisea, Mich.	Heat, Light and Water, so says Judge	relatives here.	i		Glenn's grove Wednesday, August 28.	
Chelsea, Mich.	Kinne-Plant Closed Down.	John Jensen of Detroit is the guest of	SYLVAN.	Mrs. Carpenter of Jackson visited at	There will be ice cream, candles and	Our Hair 2
BY G. C. STIMSON.	The White Portland Cement Co., at Four Mile Lake, closed down last Satur-		Frank Riggs of Detroit was the guest of Wm. Eisenbeiser and family recently.	H. J. Reno's last week.	peanuts on sale; a launch and numerous boats on the lake; and a fine progr.m	Own 1 Tair?
erms:-\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents.	day for an indefinite period. W. J.	sea visitor Saturday.	Miss Lizzie Heselschwerdt who has	with Wm. Dorr and family.	will be carried out by the different Sun-	
the second his and made known	white, by the united to supply the		been the guest of Saline relatives has re-	Miss Matilda Schaitle is the guest of		Do you pin your hat to your
	finance to run a 375-horse power engine			her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Lehman.	WATERLOO.	own hair? Can't do it?
tered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.	and dynamo which furnished the "heat,	Ed. McNamara of Traverse City is the guest of Chelsea friends.	It is reported that Mrs. C. E. Loree is some what better and her friends hope	Mrs. O'Nell and daughter, Minnie	Mrs. W. Beeman is on the sick list.	Haven't enough hair? It must
	light and water" for the Millen house- hold. The injunction granted to the	Miss Ella Slimmer is the guest of her	that she will soon be out again.	Miss Lille Schaible spent a few days		be you do not know Ayer's
The American mechanic spends on average \$326.90 a year for food, or	Millens in connection with the \$50,000	sister in Dexter this week.	George Wasser had the misfortune to	of the past week at her home in	Celia Dean Saturday.	Hair Vigor! Here's an intro-
out ninety cents per day.	damage suit against the Whites was con-	Claude Guerin of Detroit spent Sun-	loose three head of young cattle within a week, the cause is unknown.		Mrs. Celia Dean has been quite ill the	duction! May the acquaint- ance result in a heavy growth
Ex-Statistician Hyde is not living up	strued by the complainants to mean that the defendants must not refuse to supply	Mrs. H. J. Schleferstein and children		Chas. O'Nell, Will Nebel and Theo. Jacobs who are employed on the L.S.	past week. We hope she is convalesent	of rich, thick, glossy hair! And
his name since he has telegraphed me his address in Liverpool.	"heat, light and water" from the plant	are visiting relatives in Ohio.	month with her father, Gottlieb Wasser	M. S. spent Sunday here.	Mre. J. West of Detroit and Wm.	we know you'll never be grav.
the Participant of the second s	upon the penalty of contempt of court	Misses Eva Stapish and Rose Zulke	has returned to her home in Niles.	The W. H. M. S. met with Mrs.	Kruse and wife of Grass Lake spent the	
President Roosevelt warns China that terms of Article 15 of the Tientsin	Mr. White claims that he has paid some	spent the past week in Detroit.	FRANCISCO.		first of the week with Mrs. Celia Dean.	wonderful nair grower that was ever made. I have used it for some time and I can truth- fully say that I am greatly pleased in truth-
eaty of 1858 must be observed.	8400 out of his private funds to supply	Miss Bertha Hawley of Sylvan visited with Wolf Lake friends Sunday.	George Scherer spent Sunday with P.	pleasant time is reported.	Mrs. Hannah Lindbloom has been here the past two weeks caring for her old	"I think that Ayer's Hair Vigor is the most wonderful hair grower that was ever made. I have used it for some time and I can truth- fully say that I am greatly pleased with it. I cheerfully recommend it as a splendid prepa- ration." — MISS V. BROCK, Wayland, Mich.
The United States government owns	the complainant with "heat, light and water" since the granting of the injunc-		Schweinfurth. "	who moved to Grass Lake last winter,	friends, Mesdaines Celia Dean and W.	Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of
out 600,000,000 acres of vacant land. le greater part is arid. About 6,500,-	tion, as it required two shifts of three	ing at the home of James Gorman.	Jas. Richard and family spent Satur-	died last Wednesday of brights disease.	Beeman.	SADGADADADA
o acres are irrigated.	men to run the engines day and night.	Mesdames A. Johnson and Burleigh	day at Detroit.	Mrs. Hewes possessed a beautiful	FLYING SNAKE IN VIRGINIA.	Ayers PILLS, CHERRY PECTORAL.
The astounding exhbiit in the courts	The complainant demanded the heat, although the thermometer has registered	Whitaker were in Detroit Saturday.	apont Thomador in Jackson	in this community will deeply mourn		Sincart Periodal.
Milwaukee in the case of Banker	from 80 to 90 in the shade for the last	Thursday at the home of R. B. Waltroup.	William Locher and Peter Nelson		Reptile with Wings, That Fed on Birds, Is Killed in King	
ank G. Bigelow, shows that his pe- lations for eleven motnhs were \$1,-	two weeks and rather than multiply the	G	spent Saturday at Grass Lake.	M ss Helen Kendall, who spent most	George.	
3,233.	probability of trouble, Mr. White has been supplying all the steam that the	spent Sunday with Theo. Wood and wife.	Henry Lehman and wife of Waterloo	of her life in this place, passed away last Friday morning. For some time	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BE FIRST
Arrangements are being made as us-	boilers would stand.	H. A. Gilbert and with of Thisburg,	Several from here took in the Wood-	it is the second s	uncommon "flying snake" that was cap-	DLINSI
al for a big school exhibit at the state air this year. Districts would do well	Saturday morning Judge Kinne gave	Pa., are guests at the home of Dr. S. G.	men excursion to Detroit Saturday.	and although every thing possible was	tured and killed at "Berry plain," the	the second second second
give every teacher a day off for the	the defendants an opinion upon the con	C. F. Godfrey of Albion was a guest	Mrs. Albert Richard and son of Dear-	Looperson Halas must loved by mung and	home of John S. Dickinson, in this county, a few days ago, has attracted	and you're last to be sorry.
urpose of visiting the same.	that the withdrawing of the expense of	at the home of H.G. Ives and family	born are spending some time with Wm.	old, and her early death has cast a gloom	wide attention. The curious reptile was first noticed	IDE VAU DELDVA
If you have ever had any experience "trying your luck" in a "get-rich-	operating the boilers and engines that	Friday.	Vern Riemenschneider of Chelsea	over the entire community. She was a	Aving about in the air presenting the	ARE YOU READY?
nick" game, did you ever reflect that	produced the nearly right at he mounda	Mrs. James Ryan of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John	and the second of a second	member of the church and Epworth League of this place.	appearance of an ordinary snake at-	
he man who fleeced you was the very hap you yourself tried to fleece?	for contempt and the plant was accord-	McKernan.	father picking huckleberries.		tached to a strange looking bird. As far as is known, it never once	We Are Ready Now.
"Do men gather grapes of thorns or	ingly shut down. The hearing of the	artore and Burndy and and and		NORTH LAKE.	descended to the earth and crawled on	To make your
as of thistles?" asks President Roose-	for Monday Angust 21.	Miller are spending this week at St,	Mrs. George Sutton is on the sick list,	F. Howlett and family are at their cot	the ground after the manner of snakes, but it would occasionally alight in	
etl. A few of those 2,200 scientists of		Ciair Flats. H. G. Ives and wife spent several days	N DI G I I I I I I	tage here.	trees and catch such birds as best suit-	Suit, Overcoat
ne department of agriculture might be urned loose on the problemEx.	CUBA'S FINANCES. When Cuba floated its \$35,000,000	of the past week with Lansing and		Geo. Goodwin and wife visited in this vicinity Sunday.	ed its fancy. It was finally killed and proved to	Dun, Oreroval
The Jackson prison board awarder	loan, with the chief object of liquidat-	Mason relatives.	Jason Kirk spent Saturday with	We will soon be ready to fill order	be five feet long and about one inch in	and manage
contract for the labor of 250 pris-	Ing the back pay claims of Cuba's pa-	U. D. MCManon of manchester was a	Albert Green. They are planing an auto which they think will out speed	for both peaches and honey.	diameter of body. It had wings of good size, covered with feathers.	and Trousers.
ners to the Trade Table Co. of De- oit for fifty cents a day for "A" mer	surprise. There had been nothing in	schmidt Sunday.	the Olds auto.	One evening this week had a shor	"Berry plain," where the curious	
nd twenty-five cents for "B" men-	the progress of the war with Spain to	Misses Mary Byrne and Marle Nimz	The Dogr reunion held the 12th at the	Call from F. Howlett and family. Quite a delegation from Unadilla are	thing made its advent and met its un- timely end, is one of the finest planta-	Best line to select
e latter being but partly skilled.	indicate that the Cuban patroit army was as notable in numbers as for per-	of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with John	home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pease was well attended. Those from away were	anonding a for dans in the more	tions in King George, being situated	
The bureau of forestry is now offic lly known as the forest service. The	sistency. When its patriot survivors	Keelan and family.	Mrs. Hathaway and son from Hersey,		on the banks of the Rappahannock. It is conjectured by some that the "fly-	
ange was made by congress last win-		Mrs. Rheinfrank and children of De- troit are guests at the home of William	Mrs. Roy Raymond and children of	peaches at a good figure in Detroit.	ing snake" may have come from an	
er when it provided for the govern tent in forestry during the present year	ment was aroused that it should have	Rheinfrank and wife.	Riverside, Cal, Mrs. Byron Van Arnum and children, Mrs. Teft of Detroit, Mrs.		i impenetrable marsh of the river or some neighboring creek.	Wrbalrki
nd it signalizes an important advance		Miss Oddie Conter, Den accuary and	Teft of Rives Junction, Mrs. Wm. Carl	Many bushels of blackberries hav	But this theory is not accepted by	
the scope of that work.	Spain, for the Cuban army then appear-	Dooley Bolin are spending the week with Linna Runciman.	of Dausvine, marry o men and whe of	gone to waste in this vicinity the pas	e many, for, as far as can be learned, t nothing bearing a similarity to this	THE TAILOR
The United States department of ag	ed—in the matter of numbers—to be a formidable affair.	Lottie Kuhl of Chelsea spent several	Lima. It was a lovely day and music	season.	serpent was ever before seen or heard	
culture declares that the following arieties of birds are injurious and	The \$35,000,000 has been expended,	days at the past week with her cousin,		Fred findley is shelling out the rye		
hould be destroyed: English spar	but there are still claimants asserting	Lottie Gentner of Sylvan.	ward each felt that the day had been	WINNEND ONLY IN THE VICINITY OF EUG		PILES the sufferer who thinks this dis- ease incurable has never tried that peculiar "Hermit" Salve, A trial
ow, duck hawk, goshawk, Cooper	army, and that they have not been paid.	Fied Schultz and whe of Onlongo		Mrs. Rose Crossen and daughters who	SHE DANCES 12 HOURS.	will convince the most sceptical. 25 & 50 cents
Other kinds should be protected.	The Cuban congress is tery		FOUR MILE LAKE.	have been guests of Mrs. H. V. Heatle,	y Bride Wins \$235 by Her Endurance	All druggists. Hermit Remedy Co., Chicago.
	for the welfare of the claimants, and t talks of raising another loan; but to		John Lucht and Emil Miller were in	have returned home.	in the Giddy Whirl for Half a Day.	White Nadlidee Chinte
he formal exercises accompanying th	e that proceeding there, is an obstacle in	Heselschwerdt are spending this week	Ann Arbor Friday.	David Schultz and family, of Lima visited at Floyd Hinkley's Sunday, an		White Negligee Shirts
ones in the United States will be hel	the clause of the Platt amendment in- tended to guard the new repubic from	with Detroit and Wayne friends.	Hern an Fahrner and wife entertained his parents Sunday.	attended church here.	Sharon, Pa.—Paula Walliski, a pretty Polish maiden, was married recently to	Are quite the proper thing for smart
ant coring at which time it is under	- alunging into insolvency The ingenious	Mrs. T. G. Speer and children return-	ale paronte outuray.	D F Watte and wife loft for how	The day of the second s	duanname The manon place to have

next spring, at which time, it is stood, a French squadron will be sent to this country to participate in the ceremonies.

Secretary of State Elihu Root has made public the announcement that he has severed all connections with a number of financial institutions of which he was formerly a director. This action was taken that he might assume the duties of his office without being in any way allied with corporate interests.

It is announced that the Michigan Central Railroad company will put 700 men to work double-tracking on the main line between Niles and Dowagiac. This line has been double-tracked from Kalamazoo to Dowagiac, and when the work between Niles and Dowagiac is completed the company will have double track from Buffalo to Chicago.

miles is included within the coal-bear-Governor Warner has appointed George W. Bates and Charles W. Casing formations, which lie almost in the exact center of the lower peninsula. grain of Detroit, and Wesely W. Hyde of Grand Rapids, commissioners to represent Michigan at a meeting of the Michigan's production amounted to commissioners from all the states in the 342,840 short tons, valued at \$2,424,-935, as compared with 1,367,619 short place. Union to be held in Narragansett, R. I., this week, to promote uniformity of tons valued at \$2,707,527 in 1903, indiating a decrease for 1904 of 24,779 legislation in the United States. The commissioners will pay their, own extons in quantity and of \$282,592 in valte. There were employed in the coal penses.

Up to four years ago the summer drouth had come to be looked upon as inevitable as snow in winter. But for the past four seasons the disposal of the surplus rainfall has been the great problem which has brought especial prosperity to the makers of drain tile. umbrellas and gum shoes. Once again it is proved that "all signs fail in dry weather." because there has been none worth mentioning

on an eight-hour basis during 1904, al-Railroad employes, as they are reprethough one mine employed 351 and one employing 8 men reported six hours sented by their brotherhood chiefs, are opposed to the regulation of railroad worked each day, and five mines emrates by the government, fearing that ploying a total of 34 men reported sevthe effect would be wage reduction in en hours. Twenty mines which gave employment to 2,627 men, worked eight consequence of a diminution of railroad profits. "Railroad employes," says hours per day.

the grand master of the trainmen's brotherhood, "cannot expect high wages and reasonable hours unless the rail-"roads are making money."

Act No. 261 of the last legislature authorizes the judge of probate to grant any preceding month's business, and license to administrators and guardians to sell real estate at private sale in any the safe up to this time of more stee rail and structural iron than can be case at the highest price obtainable delivered to the end of the year, are therefor, not less than the value theresome existing business conditions reof as determined by the judge of probate upon the testimony of two or more ferred to in the latest commercial agency reports. It would seem that neither freeholders. Heretofore real estate valbusiness requirements nor political exued at one thousand dollars or more had to be sold at poblic auction to the igencies would find it necessary to urge changes in a tariff policy which is achighest bidder, which only too often companied by such fortunate and de meant a sacrifice to the estate. Under this amendment the estate is protected sirable conditions.

ed home Saturday from Iowa where they idea has occurred to someone that the have been spending the summer. money now required-\$20,000,000-can be obtained as an internal loan, and Dr. Frank McNamara of Minneapolis,

elatively prosperous inhabitants of the

inited States is only \$11.83 per capita.

PRODUCTION OF COAL LESSENED.

The forthcoming annual report of the

director of the geological survey for

1904 will treat extensively the coal pro-

duction of Michigan. The report says

"The coal fields of Michigan are con-

fined entirely to the lower peninsula.

An area of approximately 7,500 square

"The returns for 1904 show that

mines of Michigan during 1904 3.549

men, who worked an average of 183

days, against 2,768 men for an average

of 222 days in 1903. The average pro-

duction for each man employed in 1904

was 378.4 tons, as compared with 404.1

ons in 1903 and 411.6 tons in 1902.

The average daily production per man

in 1004 was 2.07 tons, against 2.23 tons

in 1903 and 2.4 tons in 1902. All of the

coal mines in Michigan were operated

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that this will evade the application of Minn, is a guest at the home of his sister, the Platt amendment. However this Mrs. Wm. Remnant of this place. may be, it will saddle the Cubans with Chas. Downer and family and James troublesome debt. The population of Leach are at Paw Paw this week attend uba is less than 2,000,000, and a debt ing the home coming celebration. of \$55,000,000 would make a perscapita of \$27, while the national debt of the

of Lima.

Runciman

P.A. Gerard of New Orleans arrived G. W. Coe began the second weeding in Chelsea Monday for a visit with his of his sugar beets Wednesday with quite mother, Mrs. Mary Gerard on Jefferson a crew of girls and boys.

street. A family gathering in the shape of Mrs. A. M. Morse of Indianopolis is picnic was held at the home of Mr. and spending a short time at the home of Mrs. W. I. Terry Tuesday.

Thos. Morse and with Mrs. Lydia Smith Mrs. Jacob Hinderer, son and daugh ter caught a fine mess of fish on Four Miss Linna Runciman of Jackson is

Mile Lake one day last week. spending a two weeks vacation at the The pathmasters in the districts on home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. to see to it that the Canada thistles and old friends and relatives around here

other noxious weeds along the highway Prof. F. R. Gorton, who has been at are cut before they go to seed. Berlin, Germany for the past two years

Alvin Baldwin and Jacob Bahnmiller reached here last Saturday for a visit have improved the appearance of their with his father, Henry Gorton of this farms by having the underbrush that grew along the highway in front of their

A northern Michigan editor wrote premises cut and the trees trimmed. It the following question to the Western is a start in the right direction and one that might be followed by a great many Publisher: "What would you give for a man who had taken my paper for seven land owners in this part of the county. long years, never paying a cent for it, William Coe has thirty acres of sugar then writes us to stop it, saying he never ordered it anyway?" The answer came back to him: "Depends upon the of a year ago the growth of the present good fellows, or old boys, " size-such animals sell by the pound." crop shows a larger beet, and Mr. Coe

expects to gather more from the same Bro. Hall, of the Stockbridge Sun acreage that he has since he commenced raising this crop on his farm. This gives the following on the kicking mule:

"If a mule kicks at you but misses, week he has a force at work weeding, what need you care except for the which will be the last work that will audacity of the mule. Nobody is hurt have to be done until they are gathered except that the mule has lost a little this fall.

energy in attempting to do an injury. You are benefited as in the future you will keep further away from the mule."

Ruling of Judge.

The largest bank clearings for any Down in New Jersey a judge has de-July in the history of our country cided that a man must pay the bills conousiness affairs; an increase in railroad tracted by his wife before their marearnings over the best records of preriage. If this kind of law holds good ious years; a record-breaking advance some cautious men will insist hereafter in lake ore traffic as compared with in having a look at the receipts before starting for the church.

Peculiar Disappearance. J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his pain-ful symptons, of indigestion and bill-ousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy, the product of the concern. for dizziness, sour stomach headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at the Bank D ug Store, price 25c.

Excursions -Excursions

by the appraisal of the property at a Three spectres that threaten baby's via the Jackson & Battle Creek Traction fair cash value, and the administrator or guardian has a year's time to make the best possible bargain. Three spectres that threaten baby's via the Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co. famous line every Sunday at one cent per mile. Who can afford to stay both of the base of th

A number of our farmers have com menced their fall plowing.

J. Sibley and family were visitors a

the home of Frank Baldwin Sunday.

Misses Martha and Rose Lucht spent Miss Catherine Farrell, 'of Sandusky, part of last week in Ann Arbor. Ohio, was a guest of Mrs. H. V. Heatley M188 Bell McCall of River Rouge i of North Lake, over Sunday. visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Tucker.

with their family horse.

A good congregation met at the church durance of the bride. last Sunday to hear another of Rev. G. W. Gordon's helpful sermons.

D. E. Watts and wife left for home

Monday. They drove across the country

she started with the first dance at noon. There may be lots more that ought to Around the room she was whirled time be written as news from about here, but and time again, and with each round the shekels dropped on the plate. Supper if you"keep it from me it can't be did. time came, but the bride did not stop The two eldest daughters of Mr. and for the meal, and continued to dance Mrs. E. Whalian, of Howell, are staying Nine o'clock came, when the wedding with their grandparents for a few days. repast was served, but still Paula was Many friends around here will be too busy dancing and making money. glad to learn of the improved condition At midnight she dropped to the floor exhausted. Then the money was count of Mrs. Maggie Hyde, of North Dakota. and it was found that the bride Wm. Wood and family are guests of the road that runs from Chelsea ought Geo. Goodwin, of Lyndon, and will visit had danced herself into the possession of \$235.

and in Chelsea.

It is estimated that there are fifty swarms of runaway bees in the woods near here. I found two, and you can have the balance.

Buffalo, N. Y .-- Sixteen young wom Miss Mary Mellen, chief operator of en, members of the Bachelor Girls' Bell telephone exchange at Sandusky, club, claiming Corry, Pa., as their Ohio, spent Saturday and, Sunday with home, arrived in Buffalo for a whole-Miss Mary Heatley. sale marriage at the Robinson hotel.

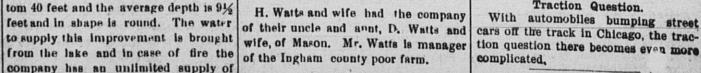
Saturday O. C. Burkhart, C. M. Davis Their ages range from 24 to 28 years. beets, which gives promise of a great and others from Chelsea spent the day vield. As compared with the conditions at the lake and had a good time. All

was in existence. It is understood they All out doors belongs to the farmer. have fallen one by one before Cupid's He don't have to huddle into an 8x12 army, and that they decided to become brides in a bunch, which arrangement tent by some lake, where mosquitos dwell, to assert his rights. was agreed to by their suitors. The young women arrived in Buf-

A splendid rain set in at high noon falo and there were married. Monday which bids fair to fill out the corn, late potatoes, beans, and refresh Marry on Merry-Go-Round.

the flowers for the busy beer. The White Portland Cement Co. has

and a woman were married on a merry-Mrs. B. Watson, who is camping in completed the work on the large resergo-round while it was in operation. the grove for a few weeks, attended volr which has been built on their Later they will be likely to take matrichurch Sunday and assisted the choir premises for fire protection. The resermony more seriously. with her strong, clear, alto voice. voir is 50 feet across the top and the bot-



Dr. Wm. Watts, of Pearce, Ill., is water to fight the elements. The comspending a month's vacation with his pany is having a number of other imsick mother in Unadilla. All will be provements made that will materially done for her that is possible to do. reduce the labor in the manufacture of

Rev. G. W. Gordon and family, also brother-in-law and sister, spent a day in and heals cuts, burns and scals. 25c at Dear Gus:-1 have solved the mother the grove, and when not eating ice cream, the Bank Drug Store: gnaranteed. in-law problem, just gi e her regularly the grove, and when not eating ice cream, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Teas It will were on the lake We joined them for a

make her healthy, happy and docile as a famb, 35 cents. Tea on Tablets. Bank turn at the cream.

Drug Store. Half the ills that man is heir to come

from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; here, and he spoke feelingly of the great makes indigestion impossible.

Traction Question. With automobiles bumping street cars off the track in Chicago, the traccomplicated. Flendish Suffering. is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wme Bedeil, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. for ulcers, sores and cancers. It is the b st healing dressing I ever found." Soothes

Sixteen Marriages Are Then

Booked.

NOTICE. The village taxes are now due and

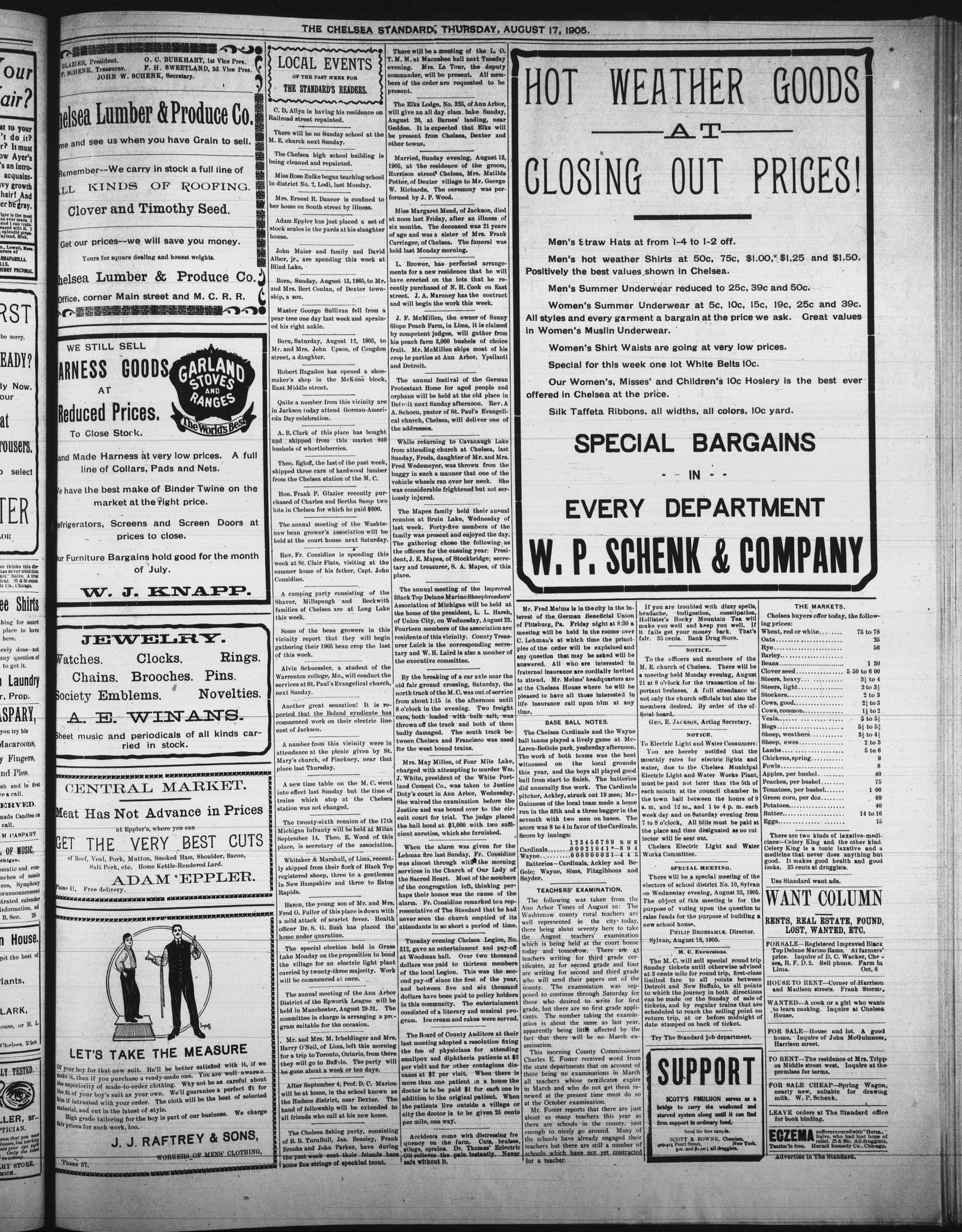
D. E. Watts and wife, of Mason, visited can be paid to the treasurer at his ofus Saturday and Sunday and attended fice in room 3 Kempf Bank building, bechurch. Mr. Watts was once a resident gining July 1, 190 W. F. RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Treasurer, change in the audience in 85 years. Subscribe for The Standard.

Joe Sparski. At all Polish weddings is a custom for the bride to dance with them Laundried is right here. all the male guests, and every time a White vests, too-nicely done-not guest is thus favored he throws a piece "done up." If there is any question of Watc] of silver money into a plate which stands in the center of the room. The quality this is the place to get it. amount of money thus contributed to the bride depends entirely upon the en- Cheisea Steam Laundry Societ Paula is a husky young woman, and W. E. Snyder, Prop. WILLIAM CASPARY A The baker invites you try his Sheet n Breads, Cakes, Macaroons, Loaf Cake, Lady Fingers, Ginger Snaps, and Pies. REALER Everything strictly fresh and in first CF class shape. Give a call. LUNCHES SERVED. CUPID ROUTS "BACH" GIRLS Meat A full line of home-made Candles on Club Disrupted by Little Archer and hand. Please give me a call. WILLIAM CASPARY GET UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Offers thorough, systematic and complete courses in all branches of music Choral Union 300 voices, Symphony Orchestra 50 pieces. For announcement In 1900 they organized the Bachelor of Concert Bureau, illustrated calendar Girls' club and each took an oath not of School or detailed information, ad to marry as long as the organization dress, CHAS. A. SINK, A. B. Sec. Chelsea Green House. Remember you can get the best all kinds of **Bedding Plants**, In St. Louis a few days ago a man Cut Flowers, etc., of ELVIRA CLARK, Either at the Greenhouse, or H. Wood's store. Chelses, Mich Phone 103-Q LE EYES SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED. Of your bo make it, th the superio the fit of y him if intr material, a High g GEORGE HALLER, sr. fair prices GRADUATE OPTICIAN. It does not necessarily mean tha! you 'Phone

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HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE,

ANN ARBOR, MICH.





Must Have Many Gowns. en must have a great many gowns. | of a contrasting color, or a brighter Once upon a time it was the vogue | shade of the color of the suit. for a woman to dress a great deal. There were many changes in the ward- being nearer right than any of themrobe, and the fashionable woman took | says that the smooth-finished, tightly pains to see that her dress was al- twisted suitings will be the best of all appeared in the same dress twice in and broadcloths and a host of mateing back, and it is now very fash- the two will be used for them, and that ionable indeed to have a large ward- everything will be made up simply robe and seldom be seen in the same and left practically untrimmed. dress again.

Always to wear a different gown might be a hard matter for the woman of moderate dress pretensions were it not for the fact that dress materials are cheap and the making of the gowns easy. But even so, it takes a flat collar of the material, the ends great deal of ingenuity to be able to crossed in front and embroidered with alter one's dress continually. And to anchors. do it requires many a nice little extra, and this year it is the extras that count.

But one can be thoughtful in providing the expensive small matters in dress and careful in expenditures, and, so, manage to change one's dress all the time a little. It is said of several American women who went to London for the season that they did not wear the same dress twice during the whole six weeks of the London stay. Yet, as a matter of fact, they had few clothes, but they knew how to manage.

The Eton Model.

The Eton is made with what are known as wing sleeves, and consequently can be worn over the daintiest waists without danger of rumpling. These sleeves and the yoke portions are cut in one, while both fronts and

back are box plaited. The skirt is the favorite circular

one, so cut as to be absolutely smooth over the hips, while it falls in abunbe made with or without a seam at laid in inverted plaits at the back, or | velop. can be cut in habit style, so that it really provides much variety.

A little later the model will be suits the chiffon taffetas and similar materials of immediate wear as well as linen. Again, the Eton can be old waists.

Coats Vary in Length.

length of coat. Everybody thought earliest fall suits of cloth and nothing lowed to pursue their incubating ways apparently, of this sort of fighting,

; as the foundation, given a touch of We are reaching a stage when wom- piquancy by velvet collars and cuffs

And a third-indications point to his ways novel and varied. She seldom for the simpler sults, that homspuns the same season. These days are com- rials that range in character between

White Linen Waist.

Blouse of white linen made with a box plait in the middle of the front, which is ornamented on one side with buttons. It is gathered at the top to a

The sleeves are full at the top and



with bands of the material, also em broidered with anchors.

Hints of Fall Styles.

The first hints of fall styles are some time, found that a hen was sit cases it is true, that specially qualiabout, early as it is. There is nothing ting in it. He merely "harnessed up" fied ministers receive large salariesdant folds below that point. It can definite as yet, everything, instead, without disturbing her, and he and what then? Does that circumstance seeming in the transition period, wait- biddy made a series of calls. The throw even a shadow on their sincerthe center front, and with the fulness ing for some radical change to de- Boston Herald offers this true story ity? Why should they not be paid for-

In these first hints (which are every- a small fire apparatus: ative things have come out, and those community that, on petition, received other day-if an able lawyer is well vertiser. found an excellent one for the light. are tentative. But, for all that, there an appropriation for the purchase of

different, even though the big changes remained for two years, used only for haven't been determined upon

The tailor-made suits-and they're Last summer a stroke of lightning long that we've almost forgotten the at the door.

There's a lot of difference of opin- ored coats-and skirts to go with Let's use the buckets."

ion as to the coming most popular them-of linen this summer, and the They agreed and the hens were al Nearly 600 years ago 1 ris, the home, 000,000.

Relic Now Owned By Resident of Mid dieboro, Mass.

A relic of the visit of Gen. Lafayette to this country more than a century ago is to be found in the residence of Leonidas Deane, Oak street, Middleboro, Mass. He prizes it highly, It is a desk which was used by the general during his stay in America.

DESK USED BY LAFAYETTE.

The ancestors of Mrs. Ellen Frost, now a resident of San Juan, but who formerly lived in Middleboro, secured this bit of antique furniture at Elizabeth, N. J., and it was kept in that family for 100 years. Then Mr. Deane secured the prize.

When closed the desk forms a fine table, being substantially built of mahogany and highly polished. When the cover is folded back a fine writing surface is exposed. By pressing a catch at the side of the desk swings open, and a person can step inside and sit. The validity of the claim that it was merchant and have to be reminted

LAFAYETTE DESK. Closed, Making a Table.

but the investigations and assurances ulate property. Such assertions are of the Frost family, who have looked broadly false. There is scarcely a the matter up, and who say that it is nook or corner of the earth where congenuine, are accepted.

LEFT HENS ON NESTS.

finished with deep elbow cuffs trimmed Firemen Used Old System Rather publish his knowledge of conditions fn Than Disturb Them.

There is a story of an old New eluciated by local missionary experi-Hampshire doctor who, on taking out ences for three-quarters of a century. a wagon that had not been used for But suppose it were true, as in a few of the town of Amesbury, which owns their fruitful labors in raising human

weight wools that are always desir. are definite little changes, both of col- a "hand-tub." It was installed in an

decorative purposes in street parades.

Monetary System of China IIV Emile Bard, a Frenchman, has an | Chinese check when it is cashed at a

interesting chapter on the money of bank. One can judge of the complica-China in his book, "Chinese Life in tions consequent upon this system of Town and Country." He explains that | conversion of taels of different values the unit of Chinese money is the tael, into ingots of different weight and which is not a coin, but a weight of purity, especially as assayers of difsilver-the ounce, of which there are ferent localities refuse to honor the sixteen to the catty, and 1,600 to the stamps of other cities." In places picul. The commercial tael is that of where the dollar is not used small Canton, which should weigh 37.783 payments are made by cutting up an grains, but usually weighs 37.58. Then ingot. "The scale used in weighing there is the tael of Shanghai, which these fragments has two sets of weighs 36.6, and the revenue tael, used | markings; one for receipts and one in valuing imports and exports, and for payments."

each large city has its own, that of China's national coin is the "cash," Tietsin worth from 4 to 6 per cent more than that of Shanghai. Business estimated in taels is carried on by the use of Spanish dollars or silver ingots. The former are weighed and stamped by every south China continually. The ingots of silver are of the country this performance is still cut from bars into pieces that the in effect. In other parts 77 or 85 operator estimates will weigh 50 cash are counted as 100.

taels. Naturally each one who handles them weighs them. "Banks store their money in cel-lars, in boxes carried back and forth with two kinds of money—one real, ing on grasses nutritious but not very succulent, and journeying long dis-tances to water. But the sheep of by coolies," says M. Bard. "This ex- other; certain articles have two England graze on luxuriant pastures ing letter proves it. plains the item of transportation prices-one in good money, one in in a region very humid. The water which is deducted from the face of a | bad.

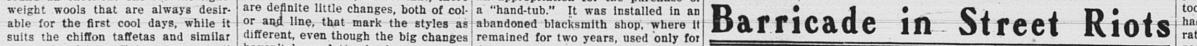
In Defense of Missionaries

A shallower and more vulgar accu- | compensated for serving his clients, knows that he is giving them a food sation against missionaries, revivalists, and preachers generally is that for the Almighty be permitted to live gives the correct bulk suitable for while the poor and the suffering are all around and near them, they live on "The laborer is worthy of his hire." the fat of the land, are well clothed. A true minister needs and should in possession of Lafayette was raised, well housed, raise families and accumhave an equivalent for his work, and |-Henry McCall, Harper Co., Kan., ir be relieved from the strain of antici- Farmers' Review. pated or realized poverty. He should also be enabled to provide for those secrated men are not struggling in near and dear to him. Usually his

penury to uplift dense communities. charities are unostentatious, numer-This fact could be clearly elucidated ous and unheralded. He should also by Bishop Restarick, if he chose to have good food, because, among other things, he is fitted to enjoy it.

the Hawaiian islands alone. It is The revival that started in Wales has spread like an accumulating wave over christendom and is filling its mission in this distant settlement of the extreme West. Wherever it has touched, it has refreshed and invigorated mankind. There would be no more cogent proof of human progress toward that real fraternity, in which even the dreams of prophet, seer and

beings from sin or misery? As a well- priest are some day to be translated where in the shops) only the conserv- Outside the fire limits is a small known Honolulu attorney said the into fact.-Honolulu Commercial Ad-



The men and women who erected, ings and trees for their materials. made from black taffeta and utilized the first things that a woman gets in started a small fire in a farm house the barricades around which so much Louis Philippe fell when the first barfor the little general wrap that is so the early fall-are more severely near by. The volunteer department blood flowed during the recent riots ricade of the revolutionists was run very useful, while the skirt will be tailored in style than the elaborate, rallied at once, but when they arrived in Lodz, Russia, were following time- up. There was a terrible fight to folfound an admirable one for wear with individual styles we've been seeing so at the engine house, the foreman stood tried precedents. For the street barri- low, in comparison with which that at cade is the first thing which an other- Lodz was insignificant. Sixteen thoucharm of the long, simple lines. But "Don't touch her, boys!" cried he wise defenseless population puts up sand people were killed or wounded Paris declared for the severely tail. "I've got two hens settin' in the box when it means to fight authority. and half as many taken prisoners. History has been made at barricades. The damage done amounted to \$6, ing fed with not the slightest return

When Louis Napoleon seated him-



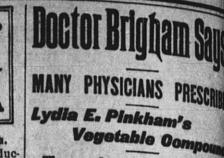
Sheep in England and America. England is one of the great producers of sheep. There sheep receive more attention than general in this country, at least in the way they are fed. There is no mutton in the world that has a better reputation than English mutton, and its juiciness and flavor are said to be due to the feed on which it is made. A comparison of

a round copper coin with a square the feeding methods in England with hole through it. The cash or sapak the feeding methods in the United date from at least 2300 B. C. Eight States shows very great differences. pounds' weight of cash makes a The sheep of England are largely fed dollar. Years ago an emperor decided to double his funds by giving copper to double his funds by giving copper to double his funds by giving copper the United States are largely devel-the United States are largely devel-the United States are largely devel-pound, and are fair enough to give sentially so of the multitudes of sheep produced in the Rocky Mountain states. These sheep roam over great In Honan the Chinese go to market ranges, semi-arid in character, feedthere is everywhere abundant, and in addition to this succulent pasture, English farmers raise for their sheep large quantities of roots, that is, turnips and mangels. The English farmer, in feeding turnips to his sheep, why should not an attorney retained that, combined with the dry food and support his family in comfort? digestive purposes. He is thus pre serving the health of his sheep, while he is producing high-flavored mutton

The Unblanced Ration.

The unbalanced ration is an expensive ration no matter on which side the unbalance exists. At the present ime most of the rations being fec are unbalanced on one side of the other, but always with loss. In the corn belt the unbalance comes almost always on the side of the starches, treating female ills. She has guide because both corn grain and the corn stalk are very starchy. But in some parts of the world the whole tendency advice if she wants to be strong and is in the other direction.

A report from Paris, France, some time ago said that the Paris Omnibus company, a company having about 10,000 horses in use in Paris, had made great change in its ration. It had previously been feeding a ration with much, would you?" said a woman who too much of the protein element. It had changed to a part Indian corr ration. The result during the year past had been a saving of \$9.26 per head in the cost of feed. For the ag gregate number of horses this meani ceremony being performed at the a saving of \$92,600. The lesson is easily impressed in a case like this: for books are kept and the cost of feeding each horse is necessarily known. Yet the same principle holds of few. It happened over five years ago good on American farms. If a ration and when my name is mentioned she



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Marvelous cures are reported for all parts of the country by women when have been cured, trained nurses when a state of the second strained nurses when a state of the second strained nurses when a state of the second strained have witnessed cures and physicia credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknow edge that they constantly preseries Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound in severe cases of female ills, a they know by experience it can be re-lied upon to effect a cure. The follow

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Bright Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes : "It gives me great pleasure to say that have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetak Compound very efficacious, and often pre-scribe it in my practice for female difficulta "My oldest daughter found it very bees cial for uterine trouble some time are "My oldest daughter found it very bead, cial for uterine trouble some time ago, and my youngest daughter is now taking it for a fa-male weakness, and is surely gaining in beau

and strength. "I freely advocate it as a most reliable spcific in all diseases to which women are sub-ject, and give it honest endorsement,"

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhœa, falling, infammation or ulceration of the uterus ovarian troubles, that bearing-down feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigention, nervous prostration or the blues. should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound, and then write to Mr. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No living person has had the benefit of a wider experience in thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow he

Slight Cause of Quarrel.

"You wouldn't think there'd be enough difference between the definite and the indefinite article to matter writes for a living. "I made a life long enemy of a woman once just by writing 'the' where I meant 'a'. I was an account of her wedding I was doing. I said something about the home of the bride's aunt and then i added that there were present 'only the few friends of the family.' The bride never got over that 'the' in front is badly unbalanced a part of it is be still froths at the mouth

When Labor Did Not Tell.

ANT FOR V troubled with their sex, use cessful. Thoro stops discharg Partine is in water, and is fa

with, yet some of the prettiest fall the most stunning of the late linen models shown have long coats, but models-the ones that wouldn't do fitted. Some of the best tailors, on the up. other hand, are making everything hip length-what they call a "long hip length."

broken, invisible plaids.

The Plateau Hat.

Chiffon hats are scarce and apparently nobody seems to care, but chiffon and maline are used with charm- chines, chiffon velvets, chiffon broading effect when combined with straw on a bandeau. Horsehair, crin, chip, milan, lace braids, besides muslin and imitations. linen, are among the materials employed for the plateau hat.



The accompanying cut shows one of the most fetching sailor blouses. The chemisette is removable. White or blue French flannel or linen will make this blouse very attractive.

Colors Not Settled On. One tailor asserts that it's to be a gay season, even for the plainest of

morning suits-claims that red and blue and green, strong, deep shades of them, will be worn more than the fuller colors.

quiet and unobtrusive will be worn | water for a few hours.

that long coats were over and done more than reproductions of some o

Early Winter Gowns."

The fashions for midsummer and youth as a poet, and read a pathetic barricades were terribly successful There's as much diversity of opin- early autumn having been settled, the verse which he said he had written. then, for the soldiery would have been ion about colors, except for those fashionables are now ordering late The jury was touched and acquitted annihilated had, not the court conthree points on which almost every- autumn frocks and early winter gowns the prisoner. Now Viscount de Bor. sented to negotiation in time to save body seems to agree; black, which has from Paris and Vienna, while in the relli has written the papers: "Here the remnants of the 4,000. been out for a couple of years, and manufacturing world patterns and ma- is an exceedingly humorous business. which began to come in in late spring, terials for the fabrics to be made up One Armand Gally kills a woman and will probably be one of the season's in the summer and autmn of 1906 tries to kill himself, but of course lace showed that it had not forgotten. colors, especially in broadcloth; brown are already designed, and many are fails, as they always do. At the trial, Men, women and children worked to barricaded the route by which the is "dead" and checks-even the invis- in process of weaving, for most of the counsel reads, as being the work of build ramparts in the streets, tearing body was to have been smuggled out the foreign market are not largely ible checks-are giving way to plain goods for winter and spring have al his client, a poem by myself, pub up the roads and pulling down build of the capital. cloths and to invisible stripes and ready been made. There is but little lished some three years ago in the

been faithfully tried and not found deserve to be congratulated in this wanting, and voiles, mohairs, chiffon matter." taffetas, foulards, chiffons, crepe de

Pretty Idea for Fan.

cloths, tweeds, and a dozen others A pleasant, personal kind of fan is most favored styles, as they admit of and shepherd's plaids, which began beads, faces and bits of landscape

> novice can see the difference between intimate friends, her home, her favor that he use kindness on the animals, in vulgar parlance as soldiering? I ers, which are sent to market for the the expensive wools and the cheay ite sport, her pet cat and dog and oth he apologized. er interesting things appear on this

fan, each tiny print outlined with gilt Attached Ruffles. One of the newest devices in the fan upon which she has pasted tiny yours is unsatisfatcory, you know. dress you in terms of remonstrance. way of lingerie ought to be widely prints of her college class, outlining Kindly infuse a little more animation Please be more expeditious, both of

flounces are to be purchased, but the more satisfactory ones of chiffon taffeta have been made to order. The advantages of the attached ruffle are first of all coolness, and the lightness which comes of dispensing with one petticoat. The economy of the fashion is another strong recommendation. One may have several matching flounces to one petticoat.

In Old Rose Taffeta.

A smart little frock seen lately was a sort of old rose taffeta. The skirt just escaped the ground and was gath-Sunken in the Pacific ocean, the ered just once at the waist line, most highest mountain in the world would of the gathers being at the back and appear as here shown with half a mile only a few at the front. Six inches of water above it. above the deep hem of the skirt was a three-inch, flat puff of the silk, bordered on each edge with an inch-wide

inches above this was another similar puffing. The top looked like a bolero by U. S. mail. with sleeves; it was really one of the shaped capes, so cut that the side

barricaded its streets against the fu- self, he remembered barricades and Poet's Claim to Congratulation. A Paris youth named Armand Gally ter centuries later resorted to similar

killed his sweetheart and attempted defense, when 4,000 mercenaries wide boulevards, which cannon could best markets. Pasturage will not de know, my friend," said he, "that crime to commit suicide. At his trial coun. were marched in by Henry III. to sel for the defense described the overawe the "council of sixteen." The

possibilities exhausted.

During the three days' revolution in Paris seventy-five years ago the popu-

of novelty in these materials, and Gaulois. And, of course, the jury ac-designs for those now the vogue have guits him. It appears to me that 1 Kindness Wasted on Mules

Notwithstanding the graphic, pictur- | season of the year. You will oblige esque and vigorous language the mule me greatly by concentrating your en- to market the large numbers of driver was using, he was a man who ergies upon an immediate solution of "grassers," to be sold at a low figure and lace. Plateaux are among the are being manufactured in quantities, owned by an ingenious girl who cut when the alderly mattern with the when the elderly matron with the you as the motive power and this ve- that they have not been finished and so many artistic curves and angles, their fashionable vogue two summers from her photogrophic prints and shocked and grieved expression of hick with its contents as the thing to more than equal the lack of finish by

> said. "Come, Bellatric. Come, Betel- urgent. If it were not absolutely nec- to the big markets to go to the sham band or father who is solicitous for watercolor paint. She has another guese. This leisurely manner of essary, I assure you, I should not ad- bles.

> > that this consignment of merchandise . . (. Now, you — —, get out is due at its place of destination two of this, or I'll wallop the — hide of the requirements. It is probable hours hence? Allow me to direct you, you ----- brutes! that if good horses for army use were

> > that at your present rate of locomo-The caravan hereupon moved fortion we shall be one hour or more be- ward at a greatly accelerated rate of it is because of the difficulty the buyhind our schedule in arriving. Par- speed, leaving a horrified elderly don me, Bellatric, but there is no ne- woman standing, gasping and speech- than it is. In time we will probably cessity for agitating your caudal ap- less, on the street corner.-Chicago get around to having almost a breed

The question of sleep is again be- | eat unless he is hungry, neither does

ing discussed, and some people are he drink unless he is athirst, nor does he take long hours of sleep between . It is easy enough to breed of Postum Food Coffee I began its use saying we have a great deal too much

of it, and others aver we do not have certain hours. enough. It is hardly a matter on which you can lay down a rule, be-

Mails 50 Pounds of Tubers. John R. Dodson, an Alaska miner, cause some people require so much double plaiting of the silk, and eight bought fifty pounds of potatoes and or more sleep than others, writes J. Ashdered them sent to Mastodon, Alaska, bey-Sterry in the Graphic. When this

a pound laid down at their destination. but they had too mach of it at a time. "I must have it. If I don't have it I

ture Charles V., and two and a guar- their power, and determined that he would have none of them. He made it is necessary to finish cattle for the one of the convicts. "Don't you sweep with grapeshot, macadamized the work for the steer that is to top never brings success? It is only the roads and did all that he could the market. The profit lies in the fin achieved by hard labor." "I did sin think of to make the barricading of ished steer, even though it costs more months of it at a stretch once, and the streets impossible. But the days to put on a hundred pounds of gair didn't come out no richer than I of the commune showed that the old than the gain will bring when put on art was by no means gone, nor the The rest of the carcass will bring a

> bring, and that is the place where the London also has had its barricades. On the occasion of the funeral of profit lies with corn at present prices-Queen Caroline, in 1821, the crowd That beeves must be well finished is evident from the fact that cattle for

supply local demands, which are not very exacting, but they do not suit the first-class markets of Europe, especially of England.

We believe it is a mistake to shir so many artistic curves and angles, then hashenable togue two summers from her photogrouphic philes and Some are built on frames, others ago, will remain fashionable, for al- pasted them harmoniously on a pretty countenance reproved him for his be moved. Betelguese, may I remind the decrease in price. This of course where the placque effect is desired though seen in cheap goods, even a but inexpensive fan. Her people, her that he use kindness on the animale in where the placque effect is desired though seen in cheap goods, even a but inexpensive fan. Her people, her that he use kindness on the animale in where the placque effect is desired though seen in cheap goods, even a but inexpensive fan. Her people, her that he use kindness on the animale in where the place of the second regret the necessity of appealing to purpose of being resold to other feed. "I'll try your recipe, ma'am," he your sense of honor, but the case is ers, but does apply to the cattle sent

way of lingene ought to be which a them with the college colors and tying into your movements. For are has solve and the procession. Are you will lose nothing by it. . . . It is growing and the military authorities seem to do any good, ma'am.

abundant the standard would be still



breeds or no breeds.

Against In-Breeding.

A nome missionary who visit Cattle Must Be Finished. Sing Sing prison recently took occa-No matter how high corn becomes sion to have a heart to heart talk with went in." better price than it otherwise would

Ways of Criminals. Prof. Ferriani declares that 75 per cent of criminals perpetrate crimes in ignorance of their consequences Many criminals, he also says not only boast of their crimes, but exaggerate produced where corn is not raised. them, even in court, and, to their own They can raise cattle there that will detriment, from a perverse port of vanity.

> Wild Dogs in Australia. Victoria, Australia, is overrun with wild dogs, the descendants of stray domestic animals. They are as had af wolves, and are ravaging the flocks.

> > HEART RIGHT

When He Quit Coffee. Life Insurance Companies will not insure a man suffering from heart trouble. The reason is obvious. This is a serious matter to the hus the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexpected thing and can be corrected if taken in time and properly treated.

sufferings.

last, said A man in Colorado writes: whose arro "I was a great coffee drinker for I forgive many years, and was not aware of the his attend: injurious effects of the habit till I be chains, giv came a practical invalid, suffering and let hin from heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and "WEAK a nuisance to those who witnessed my

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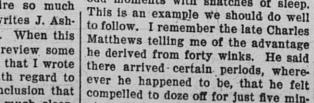
"I continued to drink Coffee, how-ever, not suspecting that it was the It is a cause of my ill-health, till, on applying to coddle for life insurance I was rejected on disease, an account of the trouble with my heart profession Then I became alarmed. I found that in aiding a leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having We do cing peop health, an been attracted by the advertisements without running into the shoals "The change in my condition was with rene them in th nervous di be more o life or mo regaining

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When he has nothing better to do and quicksands of in-breeding. In remarkable, and it was not long he slumbers and fills up all sorts of a neighborhood where stock inter- I was completely cured. All my all odd moments with snatches of sleep. ests are prominent, the frequent ments vanished. My digestion This is an example we should do well sale and purchase of males, is advis- completely restored, my nervousn to follow. I remember the late Charles able, and this can often be done with disappeared, and, most important d Matthews telling me of the advantage little exchange of money. The man all, my heart steadied down and b same subject was under review some he derived from forty winks. He said that has a bull that is a good breeder came normal, and on a second eram He paid \$10.50 for the lot and for few years ago I can recall that I wrote there arrived certain periods, where but has used him as long as he should nation I was accepted by the life interest of considerable length with regard to one he here arrived to here here arrived to here arrive their carriage by mail into the inte-their carriage by mail into the inte-at considerable length with regard to the northern territory, which it and Learne to the conclusion that conclusion that conclusion that arrived certain periods, where-ever he happened to be, that he felt on his cows will not find it difficult to wake a trade with the felt of the northern territory. Which it and Learne to the conclusion that arrived certain periods, where-the northern territory, which it and Learne to the conclusion that arrived certain periods, where-ever he happened to be, that he felt on his cows will not find it difficult to surance Co. Quitting Coffee and us "Name" sections fall in deep points over the will make the "spuds" cost 21 cents very few people had too much sleep. uter "And this five min. the same neighborhood that the same neighborhood the same neighborhood the will make the "spuds" cost 21 cents very few people had too much sleep, utes. "And this five minutes," he said, the same neighborhood that has a good given by Postum Co., Battle Creek

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CHAPTER XIX-Continued.

equipped by fortune to win her favor She clasped her hands about his than you. What else?"

Then, with a certain shamefaced "Will you?" she said again, looking and sulky pride, the Sparhawk told up beseechingly at him. Father Clement all the tale of the The Father stood smiling a little mission of the Duchess Joan of Courtdown upon her, more with his eyes land, of the liking the Princess had than with his lips. taken to her in her secretary's attire, "They will kill him and marry you, of the kiss upon the dark river's bank,

if I do. And, moreover, pray tell me, the fragrant memory of which had little one, what will they do to me?" drawn him back to Courtland against he said. his will. "Father, they would not dare to "It is a pretty tangle you have made

meddle with you. Your office-your between you," said Father Clement sanctity, Holy Mother Church herself when Maurice finished. "I know not would protect you. If Conrad were how you could more completely have here he would do it for me. I am sure twisted the skein. Every one is somehe would marry us." body else, and the devil is hard upon

"And you, young masquerader," said Father Clement, turning to the is the same thing." the hindmost-or Prince Ivan, which Sparhawk, "what say you to all this? The priest now withdrew in his turn I must know all before I consent to to where he could watch the Alla put my neck into the halter!"

please to walk on the terrace there

curving its back a little in midstream "I will do whatever the Princess as the summer floods rushed seaward wishes. Her will is mine." from the hills. To true Courtland folk "Do not make a virtue of that,

its very bubbles brought counsel as young man," said the priest, smiling; they floated down towards the Baltic. "the will of the Princess is also that "Let me see! Let me see!" he murof most people with whom she comes mured, stroking his chin. in contact. Why, ever since she was

Then after a long pause he turned so high (he indicated with his hand), again to the Sparhawk. I declare the minx hath set her own "You are of sufficient fortune to

penances and dictated her own absomaintain the Princess as becomes her rank?" The Sparhawk dropped on one knee

"I am not a rich man." answered Von Lynar, "but by the grace of the "Ah, that is better." said the priest. Duchess Joan neither am I a poor making the sign of benediction above one. She hath bestowed on me one the clustered raven locks. "Rise, sir, of her father's titles, with lands to I would speak with you a moment match."

> "So," said the priest; "but will Prince Louis and the Muscovites give you leave to enjoy them?"

"The estates are on the borders Plassenburg," said Maurice, "and I As he spoke the last words he made think the Prince of Plassenburg for a little movement towards the corrihis own security will provide against dor with his hand, at the same any Muscovite invasion." moment elevating his voice. The

"Princes are but princes, though I Princess caught his meaning and, before either of her companions could grant the Executioner's Son is a good stop her, she tiptoed to the door, set one," answered the priest. "Well, better to marry than to burn, sayeth her hand softly to the latch, and sud-Holy Writ. I will marry you and denly flung it open. Prince Louis thereafter betake me to the Abbey of stood without, with head bowed to Wolgast, where dwells my very good friend the Abbot Tobias. For old The Princess shrilled into a little sake's sake he will keep me safe

there till this thing blows over." "Brother Louis," she cried, clapping "With my heart I thank you, my her hands, "we have caught you. You Father," said the Sparhawk, kneeling. must restrain your youthful, ardent affections. Your bride is about to

"Nay, do not thank me. Rather thank the pretty insistency of your mistress. Yet it is only bringing you both one step nearer destruction. sister as if he could have slain her on Walking upon egg shells is child's play to this. But I never could refuse

smile on his face. He opened it, and

FOLK-LORE OF THE ESKIMO. longer breaths, sighing in his .slum-

bers like a happy, tired child. Again there came footsteps, quicker The Human Quality Predominates Mary E. Lease Feels It Her Duty to and lighter this time; then the crisp Throughout the Hero-Tales, rustle of silken skirts, a warm breath The most striking feature of Eskiof scented air, and the door was mo folk-lore is its thoroughly human

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closed again. No knocking this time. character, says a writer in the Inter- thor and lecturer-the only woman It was someone who entered as of national Quarterly. In a strict sense ever voted on for United States Senof the term the bulk of Eskimo tradi- ator, writes: right.

The Princess Margaret sat down by tion is not mythology but hero tales. the couch of Maurice Von Lynar and, which reflect with remarkable faithfulafter this manner of which I have ness the social condition and religious told, her heart was moved within her. beliefs of the people. They treat of As she bent a little over the youth visits to fabulous tribes, of murder and looked into his sleeping face, the and revenge, of mercy and recomlikeness to Joan the Duchess came out pense of feats of shamanism and of

more strongly than ever, emerging al- witchcraft. The supernatural enters most startlingly, as a race stamp into them, but only as it enters into stands out on the features of the dead. the everyday life of the people, to She bent her head still nearer the whom witches, guardian spirits of slightly parted lips. Then she drew shamans, giants and dwarfs are existing realities. In this sense most of

Beautiful Poems With Long Hair.

The following remarks on Tenny-

English literary class: "Lord Alfred

Tennyson was a celebrated poet, and

he wrote a lot of beautiful pomes

wrote many oads."-Harper's Weekly.

Gratitude Well Expressed.

Mr. C. L. Smith, painter and decora-

tor, whose home is at 309 Anne street,

this city, makes the following state-

"I was laid up with some kind of

pains. . Some said it was Lumbago,

other Sciatica and others again Rheu-

matism. A few of my friends sug-

gested that it was lead poison, but

whatever it was it gave me a great

deal of pain; in fact, almost complete-

ly crippled me. I had to use two

canes to walk about, and even then it

"A friend advised me to try Dodd's

Sam Holder Had the Judge.

Kidney Pills and I began the treat-

was a very painful task.

ment:

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 14th .--

"No," she murmured, smiling at her the Eskimo tales are true tales taken intent, "I will not-at least, not now. from life and show a great lack of im-I will wait till I hear them coming." aginative power. She stole her hand under the cloak Setting aside this group of hero which covered the sleeper till her cool fingers rested on Maurice's hand. He stirred a little and his lips moved. Then his eyelids guivered to the lift- her father, who cut off her finger ing. But they did not rise. The ear joints one after the other. From

of the Princess was very near them these joints originated the sea mamnow. mals and the woman became their "Maurice," she whispered, "wake, mistress. Another myth tells of the dearest. They are coming." origin of sun and moon, who in the "Margaret!" he would have an beginning were human beings, a

swered. But could not. brother and a sister, and who were * * taken up to the sky.

The greetings were soon over. The

back.



The marriage of Princess Margaret and the Count von Loen.

tale had already been told to Von ment. After I had used the first box I Dessauer by Father Clement. The was able to throw away one of the pair stood up under the golden glow canes and was considerably improved. of the swinging silver lamps. It was The second box straightened me up so a strange scene. For, surely, never that I could go about free from pain was marriage more wonderfully cele- without any assistance, and very soon brated on this earth than this of two after I was completely cured, well and fair maidens (for so they still ap- happy, without a pain or an ache. your sweetheart either a comfit or an peared) taking hands at the bidding of Dodd's Kidney Pills seemed to go absolution all my days. To my shame God's priest and vowing the solemn righ to the spot in my case and they as a servant of God I say it. I will go vows, in the presence of a prince's will always have my greatest praise. chancellor, to live only for each other in all the world. He went to the door with a curious

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with long hair. His greatest pome is A prosperous year is one in which called 'The Idle King.' He was made many mortgages are raised. a lord, but he was a good man and

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Thoughts of Great Men Immediately Preceding Dissolution.

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There are few sayings of great men ares that 75 per half so interesting as the words they petrate crimes in utter before the curtain is rung down r consequences for the last time. lso says not only

s, but exaggerate and, to their own perverse cort of tences of tender farewell and grati-Australia. tude to those around his bed, and then, placing his forefinger on his is overrun with endants of stray pulse, he looked up at the doctor hey are as bad af stooping over him and with a smile

uttered the one word, "Stopped." ging the flocks. Phelps' closing words were the most IGHT dramatic he had spoken on any stage. He was playing Wolsey in "Henry

it Coffee. VIII," and had just spoken the line mpanies will not "Farewell, a long farewell to all my ring from heart greatness," when he staggered and was led off the boards which he was is obvious. atter to the hus never to tread again. is solicitous for Many of the kings of the earth have ear ones. Often

never been nobler than in the concaused by an uncluding moment of their lives. Richcan be corrected ard I, just as he was breathing his properly treated last, said to Bertrand de Gourdon. whose arrow had killed him, "Youth, ffee drinker for I forgive you," and then turning to not aware of the his attendants he said, "Take off his e habit till I be chains, give him a hundred shillings invalid, suffering and let him go." indigestion and

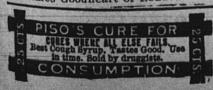
"WEAK HEART" A BUGBEAR.

Physician Gives Some Plain Talk on the Subject.

It is a harmful thing for any one to coddle his heart when there is no disease, and I think we (the medical profession) are far too instrumental in aiding and abetting this.

We do far more good by pronouning people sound, even if out of health, and thus sending them forth with renewed hope, than by keeping them in the chains of uncertainty and nervous dread, than which nothing can be more crushing to the utility of a life or more harmful to the chance of regaining health.

I know of no symptoms of a "weak leart." Yet the use of the term leads either to a state of nervous dread from which recovery is most difficult, or else to a life of luxurious idleness, which, by the enervation it causes, is likely sooner or later to be precedent to the end it would seek to avoid .-Dr. James Goodheart of London.



in the main palace were ready for her whenever she deigns to occupy them." "I thank you, Prince Louis," returned the false Princess, bowing. In his character of a woman betrayed and AMERICAN UNDERWRITING CO., led prisoner the Sparhawk was sparing of his words, and for other rea-

sons as well. "Come, brother, your arm," said the Princess. "You and I must not intrude. We will leave the good Father and his fair penitent. Come, dear

The Prince glared at his debonnaire

"I returned," he said formally,

inform the Princess that her rooms

brother, come!" And with one gay glance shot backward at the Sparhawk, half over her What, for instance, could be sweet shoulder, the Lady Margaret took the er than this picture, of the last mo- unwilling arm of her brother and ments of John Richard Green, the his- swept out. Verily, as Father Clement torian? He had spoken the last sen- had said, she was a royal minx.

CHAPTER XX.

The Princess Margaret is in a Hurry. The priest waited till their footsteps died away down the corridor before going to the door to shut it.

Prince Louis stood without, with head

bowed to listen.

Then he turned and faced the Spar-

hawk with a very different counte-

"And now, sir," said the priest

"And pray, how came you so like

"That I know not. It is an affair

"How came the Princess to love

upon which I was not consulted."

the Duchess that you can pass mus-

the Princess Margaret.

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ter for her?"

abruptly, "who may you be?"

say so to Maurice. Now begin." "Nay, madcap, be patient. We must have a witness whose head sits on his shoulders beyond the risk of Prince Louis' halter or Prince Ivan's Muscovite dagger. What say you to the

call her in.'

bright mischief.

High Councillor of Plassenburg, Von Dessauer? He is here cn an embas-Sy. The Princess clapped her hands.

"Yes, yes. He will do it. He will keep our secret. He also likes pretty girls. I will go and summon Dessauer myself," she went on. "I will run so quick. I cannot bear to wait." "Abide ye-abide ye, my daughter," said Father Clement; "let us do even

this folly decently and in order. The day is far spent. Let us wait till darkness comes. Then when you are rested-and (he looked towards the Sparhawk) the Lady Joan also-I will return with High Councillor Dessauer,

who, without observance or suspicion, may pay his respects to the Princesses upon his arrival." "But, Father, I cannot wait," cried the impetuous bride. "Something brother might come. Prince Wasp toast, "Our Depositors." might find out. The castle itself might fall, and then I should never be

married at all!" The holy father looked at her a moment and turned his eyes to Maurice von Lynar. Then he shook his head gravely at that proximate bridegroom as one who would say, "If you

be neither hanged nor yet burnt here in Courtland-if you get safely out of this with your bride-why, then, Heaven have mercy on your soul!"

It was very quiet in the river parlor of the Summer Palace. A shaded lamp burned in its niche over the desk of Prince Conrad. There was no one

in the great room save ' the youth nance to that which he had bent upon nigh over. The Sparhawk listened in-"Father, I am a servant to the upon a couch, and drew about him a Duchess Joan of Hohenstein and light cloak or woolen cloth lined with galloway river. kernsberg. Maurice von Lynar is my

silk. The footsteps stopped at his door. A hand knocked lightly. The treated as they had come. The Sparhawk remained motionless.

the day, the youth passed from musing to real sleep, and the stream of

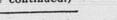
"Well, for one thing, I loved her. "The points are well taken, but of swirl like that of the green water out- him. But the weight was too much. For another, I told her so!" themselves insufficient," smiled the side among the piles of the Summer The bear was dispatched by Mr. Kenpriest. "So also have others better Palace, bore him away. He took nedy.-Maine Woods.

Presently the solemn "Let no man Sam Holder, whom every one in put asunder" was said, the blessing Middlesex and Worcester counties there, close by the threshold, was the pronounced, and Leopold von Des-Princess Margaret, her eyes full of a sauer came forward with his usual hall or street will readily recall, died courtly grace to salute the newly made "Yes, I was listening," she cried, Countess von Loen. shaking her head defiantly. "I do not He would have kissed her hand, but for selling hard cider. He was taken care. You are going to do what we with π swift gesture she offered her before Judge Joslin of Hudson, and wish-I know you are. I heard you cheek

"Not hands to-day, good friend," she ed him if he sold cider. Holder, who said. "I am no more a princess, but spoke rapidly, and was apt to clip his my husband's wife. They cannot part us now, can they, High Chancellor? I I do; you've been there yourself."-Boston Herald. have gotten my wish!"

"Dear lady," the Chancellor of Plassenburg answered gently, "I am an old man, and I have observed that Hymen is the most tricksome of the divini-

ties. His omens go mostly by contraries. Where much is expected, little is obtained. When all men speak well on a wedding and all the prophets prophesy smooth things-my fear is great. But be of good cheer. Though you have chosen the rough road, the perilous venture, the dark night, the deep and untried ford, you will yet come out on a plain gladness, into a day of sunshine, and at the eventide reach a home of content." (To be continued.)



The Eccentric Depositor.

H. A. Fuller, toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania bankers' convention in Wilkesbarre last month, introduced with this story might happen long before then. My the banker who responded to the

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whose masquerading was now well- Bear Tries to Lift Deer From Water. W. M. Kennedy, who has been in tently. Footsteps were approaching. the lumbering business for a number Quick as thought he threw himself of years past, tells of seeing a bear try to lift a live deer from the Ma-

When he discovered them, the bear had hold of the young buck's head Sparhawk did not answer. There was with his teeth and was hanging on a long pause and then footsteps re- hard with the aid of his claws. The deer swam for the shore, carrying the weight of the bear, but he swam di-Tired with anxiety and the strain of rectly into a trap in the crotch that

was made by the boom. The bear made frantic efforts to get unconsciousness, with a long, soothing onto the logs and pull the deer after



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TALCUM POWDER TALC. Continued from first page. back and sat down. They had attract ed the notice of an interested carload. But no one seemed to wish to talk about it. It was too like politics for hot weather.

The other day, while waiting for a train out of St. Louis, I had climbed into a stone nicke, overlooking that portion of the great Union depot known as the midway. By the way the Union depot is alright. Doubtless St. Louis will shed no weeps if say so, and I therefore make hold to assert that it is the only thing in that town I do like. I would rather own that station and leave it there, than I would to own the late exposition and bring it home with me. Other than the building, the harrying, drifting, eddying crowd was interesting as well. Suddenly out of the whirlpool and elderly and simple-party with a Office, Wilkinson-TurnBull block, confiding wife following about three steps in the rear, and a southern drawl was cast up before me. I had not noted his approach. Why he singled me out as an information bureau, I don't know.

> but he did. Somehow they all do. could decide. But I'll say this for my honesty. I never gave anyone a wrong steer except once, and then I pointed out state oil inspector as the Baptist clergyman. I meant no offense to the know that oil and water would not mix. But as I was saying the young and the old, the pretty and plain (mostly the

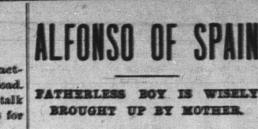
latter) the mained, halt and the blind, lost messenger boys and sewer diggers pick me out as one who may be question-

"Now, where is the ticket office?" he began. I directed by jerking my elbow and bending my head obliquely backward thinking that would be all; but he continued: "And when I have my ticket which of these trains will I take to get Office in Kempf Commercial & Savings to California?" I slid right down from my perch and began to take notice. Here was a real specimen, a real liver of the simple life we hear so much about and see so little. Evidently he had not spent the last two weeks or so talking

> himself black in the face convincing his neighbors of the impressiveness of his undertaking. To him there was no best route to decide, no planning to make onnections, no special rates to secure. To him it was all summed up in getting ticket, a train and being there in time him next to a ticket agent, stood behind him and pumped questions into him to

> ask the ticket man and did all I could

He interested me because he was re-



Stronger Than He Looks-Early Delleacy Overcome by Outdoor Living-Fond of Riding-Linguist and Musician.

The young king of Spain has been much before us of late, his recent tour of Europe having led the tale-bearers to surmise he was in pursuit of a a feeling that the problems connected

wife There is a good deal of the halo of romance about Alfonso XIII.-the fatherless child born a king, his frail erial are so far reaching and of im-

life holding together the loyalty of a distorbed and distracted country, and a general movement toward carefully the burden of government resting upon planned methods of action. The Michigan Horticultural spciety a woman. No child could have been accomplished a great work in bringing more longed for, and it was pathetic,

home to the masses of the people the indeed, that his young father did not live to see his son. Alfonso XII. and possibilities of outstate in connection Maria-Christina of Austria had two with fruit-growing and this same kind daughters, but the king died at the of a movement schust be inaugurated early age of 28, some six months before to enlist the people in this greater problem of forestry. his boy was born on May 17, 1386.

Whether I look easy or honest I never Fortunately, the widowed queen was a For over half a century the exploitawoman of strong character, and she tion of the enormous forest growth has guarded the kingdom for her son with been the second greatest industry in rare tact and discretion during the our state. For many years this great resource was deemed inexhaustible, but



KING ALFONSO XIII., OF SPAIN.

ong years of minority. She was determined to call him Alfonso after his father, and though the superstitious Spaniards objected to the number XIII., the queen had her way, and \$10,000,000 per year. urther defied superstition by asking Pope Leo XIII, to be his godfather. The first letter the young king ever wrote was to the pope to thank his godfather for a present on his first for supper. I took him in charge, put communion. The little fellow wrote seven copies before he made one tidy enough to send.

Little Alfonso grew up amidst the in my feeble way. Perhaps I helped greatest affection. The queen never left him, his sisters were his slaves, and wherever he appeared in public,

the people went into ecstasies. He markable. So many people make a fuss was scarcely more than a baby when he over their goings and comings. General- first took part in state ceremonies, but per forest policy Michigan will in the

ANEWSY NUGGETSD sday, August 29 and 30, the Michigan Forestry association will be organized. It will have for its mis-NEARBY NEIGHBORS ion one of the most important objects onnected with the statecraft in Mich-GALA DAY. There has for a great many years The residents of Tecumseh will have been an agitation of the great problem of forest conservation in our state, a gala day August 22. which has resulted in the organization A RHEIC.

of a forestry commission, having cer-A resident of Dexter village has tain limited powers given it by the legclock that was made in 1492. islature. Experimentation in a small way has been attempted. There

REUNION awakening, however, among the people The Eighteenth Michigan Volunteer with the cutting off of our timber and Infantry has its thirty-eighth reunion at the maintaining of our manufactories Palmyra August 25.

which depend upon wood for raw mat TOOK A DAY OFF. mediate importance that there must be The Waterloo Farmers' club held

> seventh annual picnic at Portage lake on Saturday, August 12.

SIX HUNDRED.

has made arrangements for their trip to Lansing Labor Day. The committee expect from present indications to have six hundred on the trip.

CUT THE THISTLES. Two prominent Barry county farmers have been arrested for not cutting their Canada thistles. The officers of Washtenaw county could add to their fees if

dance within our own state. This is WEALTHY BY CHEESES. but a feeble indication of the great Last week, a shipment of 90 "cheeses changes that have been wrought. Prob was made to Grand Rapids from the ably not less than \$100,000000 of our Clayton factory. With the price now capital have sought investment during paid for pressed curd, farmers are getting wealthy by cheeses.-Adrian Press.

PATENT ON PAD. Dr. P. B. Hardy has been granted a U.S. patent on a theraputic pad, designed to supply dry heat to diseased parts to allay inflamation and relieve pain. He has also secured patents in Australia and several European countries.-Te cumseh News. nally settled. The loss to our state

A FEW POSTOFFICES.

One of the great objects in the form tion of the forestry association is to check these enormous losses; to induce the state and private enterprise to handle judiciously what there is left of our forest growth, and to protect and Tecumseh News.

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dertaken in our state than to utilize properly the more fertile of these waste lands for agriculture and the less fertile for permanent forest growth? This Ann Arbor Wednesday, August 9th. acting directly upon the blood and is not a Utopian scheme. Under a pro-They are the recipients of best wishes mucous surfaces of the system. Testi-

One young man in this city believ that hawks are more efficacious providers of food than the Scriptural ravens. He was driving with a young lady when a hawk swooped down near them. He relled at it and frightened it so it dropped its burden and flew away. The roung man went to investigate and ound the hawk had left the still warm body of a hen. The couple took possession of the find and had chicken for supper that night .--- Ypsilantian.

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his dignity exceeded his years, and ally speaking parties going to California, most as soon as he could toddle the and on other long journeys, come down juvenile sovereign was most particuto the station with a brass band. Everylar about being saluted according to one seems to like to create the impreshis rank. At first he was a very delision that they are globe trotters. If cate child, so he was kept in the open they are going to take the mixed train air, had more play than lessons, and out to Squantumville their conversation spent much time by the sea at San

so far as heard will all be concerning Sebastian. There he played soldiers with such enjoyment that a boy regithe electric lighted, vestibuled limited, Overland Hummer. ment was formed of mites of his own age, duly uniformed and drilled, whom For a long time it has been a fad with European travelers to come home with

fact, the young king has always had their baggage all plastered over with printed matter pertaining to Contenantal and English hotels, and now so dissupposedly become that the other day child, but he worked well under an there drifted into my field of vision a English governess, and at ten years protection from fire; and third, a rea

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boozle their mothers into a state of dog- speaks English. French, German and Italian, besides being a fair Greek and Latin scholar-and he has been most 3:37 p. m some break their daughters will not apcarefully trained in statesmanship. prove of, and insist every ten minutes Like his mother, he is a good musi-8:25 a.m or so that they certainly will perish of 9:00 a.m hunger unless they are at once admitted cian.

According to Spanish custom, the king came of age when 16, three ycars sleep, and my stomach was so weak If one is to believe all the bluffs he *Nos. 11, 36 and 37 stop on signal only hears and sees then it seems possible ago, and then solemnly assumed the to let off and take on passengers. that there are not enough "poor but government. A Spanish coronation is O. W. Rugging, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt honest" people left to put in the story a very tame affair, for the king simply takes the royal oath and the oath of

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in its roster of members before this

Public is Aroused

given up to die. I had fever and ague,

my nerves were wrecked; I could not

from useless doctors' drogs, that I could

not eat. Soon after beginning to take

Guaranteed at the Bank Drug Store;

To Clean Kid Gloves.

Fad May Help.

This complexion all envy me,

It's no secret so I'll tell

short time i was entirely cured.'

allegiance before the cortes, and crowns himself. So the accession ceremonies were not specially imposing. though Madrid held high holiday, and the national sport, bull-fighting, was grandly represented. King Edward oiled silk wound tightly about the finger sent his brother sovereign the Order of and rubbed vigorously over the surface

the Garter as an accession gift, and of the glove,-Household. the duke of Connaught went to Madrid to invest the young king. Since then King Alfonso has paid state visits to several courts, where he has been you can afford is not infrequently a ma-

much liked for his quiet, pleasant terial part in the foundation of sucmanners. The young king has always been of

rather serious disposition, though he ft will wash and not rub off can be bright and merry enough at times. He is stronger than he looks, his fair hair and pale complexion giv- Drug Store. ing him an air of delicacy. Altogether he is a handsome young fellow, much resembling his mother. So young a cine of great value,

king-he is only just 19-is somewhat urged upon you because they are bought

from their many friends here.-Freedom near future again have her home ply of timber and will be able to hold cor. Manchester Enterprise. the many industries dependent upon the raw material from the forest, which are NOT SO GOOD.

now rapidly slipping away from us. A A statement was recently made here by an old life long expert miller that factor also to be considered in this relationship is the importance of awakenwheat threshed from the field and cured ing in our people a moral sense with in the bin does not and will not make as regard to the extravagant waste in congood quality flour as that cured in the nection with our forest cover.

straw, stack or mow, claiming that in At this initial meeting of the forestry the straw is the only natural way to association, there are three subjects cure grain .- Saline Observer. he reviewed with much ceremony. In which will probably be considered by the most level-headed men of our state. strong military tastes, and is excep- They are: First, proper business-like

DECIDED SUCCESS.

The Knights of Pythias carnival held tionally well trained in army tactics, action of the state with regard to it As he grew into boyhood his lessons large holdings or lighter and inferio at Milan Wednesday and Thursday of last week is said to have been a d cided lands; second, better protection of al kinds of forestry property, especially success. There was a good attendance and a good line of sports and other atsonable method of taxation of forest tractions had been provided for each property which shall make investment day. There were addresses, balloon ascensions, ball games, fireworks, etc.

men have already indicated interest in THAT NEW DEPOT. to ride, row and fence with much en- this movement by becoming members

It begins to look as though Man chaster would at last get a new depot Several officials were here last week and it is whispered around that the site is staked out. While other rumors say that the wood work is being prepared in Adrian. The building will be the same The public is aroused to a knowledge style as the Angola, Ind. depot.-Man

of the curative merits of that great medchester Enterprise. icinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Aye , Columbus

A CIRCUS STUNT. Talk about coming in to the circus, a man and his wife, residing 11 miles out, with serious throat trouble, and two O. writes: "For several months, I was

left home at midnight Suu ay night, physicians gave her up. We were alwheeling a cab in which were two child- most in despair, when we resolved to ren, and drawing a cart with the third try Dr. King's New Discovery for connot eat. Soon after beginning to take ren, and drawing a cart with the third sumption, coughs and colds. The first Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in child in. They remained in Adrian until bottle gave relief; after taking four bot-Wednesday morning, when they started thes she was cared, and is now in per-on the return walk-Adrian Press, fect health." Never fails to relieve and on the return walk --- Adrian Fress, cure a cough or cold. At The Bank What will happen next in Editor Stearne Drug Store; 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed.

Kid gloves may be cleaned, when BIG CROWD,

slightly soiled, with a small piece of The excursion train on the Lake Shore which passed through here Sunday was too heavily loaded to look at anyone this side of Manchester despite the fact that at Bridgewater a good crowd await-The fortunate selection of a fad that ed their, arrival, yet the train did not

Observer. Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea. Bank

WELL GOVERNED TOWN.

king—he is only just 19—is somewhat of an unknown quantity in character, but from present appearances there is Celery King, the tonic laxative.

onials sent free. Price 75c. per bol ile. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa

You Must WILL PROVIDES FOR CICARS Sleep. Spinster Leaves Estate to Sister on Condition That Father Be Al-If you cannot, it is due to an lowed to Smoke Freely.

irritated or congested state of Philadelphia.-When the will of the brain, which will soon de Charlotte D. Sage was admitted to provelope into nervous prostration. bate one of the most curious clauses Nature demands sleep, and ever contained in a document of this it is as important as food; it kind was brought to light. The estate is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period is valued at \$350 and the will disposes of it in this wise: of unconsciousness relaxes the

"I bequeath to my beloved sister (if she promises to allow my father. Benjamin F. Sage, of beloved memory, all the cigars he wants, also all the vests he likes to wear in the winter) all my personal and real estate I die possessee of or to which I shall be entitled at the time of my decease."

Inquiry developed the fact that Miss Sage's father, who is an elderly man. has a fondness for cigars. Some time ago his eldest daughter refused to allow him to smoke the usual number on account of his health. He felt the loss of tobacco keenly. His fondness for fancy waistcoats amounted to a hobby.

quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine. "During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrippe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedler, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and she brought home a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my heat After taking a few doses of Nervine the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second bottle, and am very much improved." HENRY M. SMITH, Underhill Vi. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your A Touching Story. Is the saving from death, of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyler, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months,

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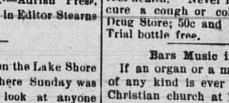
pelled to return to their homes .- Saline

Ypsilanti a well-governed town be Stop! Don't take imitation celery tes cause, forsooth, the police have made when you ask for Celery King, a medibut two arrests in a stated time! Tell it

have a warm welcome in England, and King Edward has already appointed him a general in the British army. A set the rides on the Jackson & Battle Cree Traction Co. line. Cars every hour, rates swful low. Tryarida.

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stop, the ten coaches having already on board over nine hundred people, and the parties at Bridgewater were com-



Bars Music in Church. If an organ or a musical instrument of any kind is ever brought into the Christian church at Hartwick, Ia., the

building and site will revert to the members of the congregation who oppose their installation. This is according to the terms of a deed to the property given the church by H. B. Smith.

"Itching eemorrholds were the plague

of my life. Was almost wild. Doan:s Ointment cured me quickly and per-manently, after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley street, Saugertier, N.

The doctor looks at your tongue

