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### ALONE WITH HIS CONSCIENCE.

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Workingmen's Ticket Given The Largest Majority Ever Recorded in a Village Election.

Monday being the day upon which our citizens were offered the opportunity to be alone with their conscience, as early longer you live the more you find (-) as 6:30 c/clock people could be seen hur.

Stip o clock in atternoon be see as at that time the glorious orb of day would shine right in the west windows of the hall as they were informed and believed and they might use one or two booths in spite of sheeting.

This was referred to the committee on reform and to the Ann Arbor asstronomers that were waiting for a sign.

The dissatisfaction of the poor sigh.

Th

as 6:30 o'clock people could be seen hur-However, a closer examination disclosed

be alone with their conscience, as early longer you live the more you find (-———) out.

rying to the town hall, although it was Just here the Citizens stopped a genfully half an hour ahead of the time for tleman on their registered list as nonthe opening of the polls. They were resident, and after the inspector exundoubtedly attracted by their feverish plained to him the requirement to qualify desire to witness the improvements in him to residence, the charge not being booths, as advertised in the Ann Arbor withdrawn, he raised his hand and oath Times of Saturday, but, after a casual was administered in the same old way, examination, they were disappointed in without the whole lodge taking part in not being able to discover any change in the initiation; then the ballot was our old friends of the vintage of 1890. freekled on the back and in she went.

This was so exactly like what the the fact that a nice large strip of sheet- voters had always got in the way of

ng had been stretched over the tops reform, the inspector never even looking

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AT THE Bank Drug Store.

thereof, so that, if any conscience- at a law book, but repeating the oat snatcher of the opposition should climb from memory and no law books in sight on top of the hall with an an X-ray that the people loudly demanded that machine, while he might see through the roof, 45 feet above the booths, the sheeting would certainly prevent the to do something. accomplishment of his hellish designs.

While the people were viewing the improvements and waiting for still further sights, Messrs. Vogel and Colton arrived inside the railing, and about five minutes to seven Mr. Knapp, as chairman, mounted a chair and stated that inasmuch as Mr. Burkhart and himself were disqualified from setting, they desired Messrs. A. W. Wilkinson and Wm. F. Riemenschneider to set on the board of inspectors to fill the vacancies, should these gentlemen happen to be present. A motion was so made, and these two

horny-handed sons of toil were so elected. They happened to be present. Senator Glazier then stated that the board, as constituted, looked a little onesided with Workingmen, and inasmuch as Mr. Palmer could not sit and desired Mr. BeGole on the board, Mr. Glazier a member of the board. The motion was carried and Citizen BeGole, who hap-Bert Witherall were so appointed. The she went, board having been organized, proceed-

Alphonse act by filing a paper with the that be be given the first degree. of this kind, the workingmen would have and ticket went in clean.

list to be challenged and found two sets science went marching on.

the reform divertisement advertised do now proceed, that it was up to the board

Dr. Galde, going 'through at this time was stopped at the box and a demand made that all Lottie Lea cigars be left with the inspectors and the voters no longer corrupted. Six cigars of this brand were found in his possession, and about this time the janitor was sent for, as it was noticed the furnace had begun

This satisfied the fury of the populace for a while, and then Mr. Seitz coming along, the Citizens' challenger collared him, and the inspector found he was on their unregistered list, and baving met Mr. Seitz the Saturday previous, called the lodge to the center and proceeded to the long form initiation. It developed that Mr. Seitz had offered his name on registration day to the board of registration. The board had failed to place h s name on the register or administer made a motion that Mr. BeGole be made the oath to him, although requested so

pened to be present, was elected. Each ment of facts and then after qualificaside chose a clerk and gatekeeper, who tions of voters explained to him, was were duly appointed. Tom Speer and sworn, ticket freekled in back and in

The wrath of the people was now ings began to proceed, and in just 22, partially appeased but the challengers minutes 80 had given their consciences for workingmen's party were loafing around doing nothing to earn their While the 160-the 80 men and the 80 salary and those of the spectators that consciences-were filing by, the Work- had been feeding on raw meat again beingmen had sent in as challengers gan to murmur and a voter coming Messrs. Gorman and Drislane, and the along with eye glasses, a derby hat and Citizens Jabez Bacon and John Foster, a paddock overcoat, the Workingmen's and Challenger Bacon had done the challengers jumped him and demande

names of the parties the Citizens' party It developed that his name was desired to challenge. This was a wise Kantlehner and the inspector having provision, otherwise, the proceeding be- known him when he was a boy the ing exactly like on all former functions challange was immediately withdrawn

being out of the way-people both with he was challenged as to non-residence, and without consciences were allowed but was willing to give his testimony as to vote, those without consciences vot- to good received in booth and place of residence even if he wasn't sworn and The rush letting up for a moment, the challange was withdrawn, and John inspector at the box took a shy at the Brown's body accompanied by his con-

described—those registered and those about this time a petition was hand-not registered. Why people not regis- ed into the board from the poor sighted

men's-alone-with-their-conscience club stating that owing to the sheeting first referred to they were unable to use the booths and properly mark tickets unless assisted and, as this was

contrary to rules of club, asked that 3:15 o'clock in afternoon be set aside for exclusive benefit of club as at that

arday. The inspector ruled that in that way registration board could disqualify the entire town and on motion Ed's away ditching or up at Cavanaugh Lake

with draw challenge.
Inasmuch as about five minutes be enough to be heard over to Caspary's that he thought he was qualified to vote, this request was not strange. They said "23" and Ed. took the oath, ticket was treckled and in she went.

It was now noon, 330 had been either alone with their conscience or absolutely alone and the board took an hour off After dinner the citizens challengers corrupted by the loafing of workmen's challengers, who had done nothing at all, just let up and there being nothing left on original list as filed by citizens challengers but names of a few children, who could not be prevailed upon to go through, the citizens challengers chal-lenged George Klink of The Standard-Herald office on the grounds that his smooth shave made him look like a boy; however after swearing to his age the challenge was withdrawn and the ticket, went through clean without the freckles. deorge taking away all he brought.

About four o'clock a pale faced stranger came up to the box and both ides immediately thought conscience had not had a fair chance. It developed lowever that Prof. Alger was sick all lay Saturday and could not register, he vas allowed to do so as matter of ourse and no challenge was issued.

Corruption having been wiped off the slate in the independent state of Chelsea and five o'clock having arrived the five minutes, examine foreign labels thereon, filigree work on corners and seals of various countries.

The poll list showed that 529 of Chelsea's sons had expressed their sovereign will without a word of dispute or question arising on the board of inpectoin composed equally of both parties and this has always been the experience of all election

boards in Chelsea. The electors having feasted upon the physical beauties of the ballot box to their hearts content she was busted open and inspectors and clerks proceeded to stack up. They found-

Workingmen's......359

Wilkinson after knocking up a few flies from hoodoo tickets for practice went to bat to knock all the bad stuff out of the Workingmen's tickets, with Speer, Vogel, Sweetland and Witherell in the field on the tally sheet.
Wilkinson is a poor left-handed batter

and struck hardly once in a blue moon and fielders worked with their over mock the good stuff from the Citizens ticket. He is a right handed batter and only had to make 165 swipes. He did it with one hand.

The footings were quickly made by the four X expert system we always use in Chelsea by which every ticket and every place on every ticket is accounted for and in just one hour and ten result was announced by BeGole as

-1	PRESIDENT.
	John A. Palmer, c
	Frank P. Glazier, w
,	CLERK.
	George W. Millspaugh, c162
	W. Henry Heselschwerdt, w363-5
	Andros Gulde, c
	William J. Knapp, W
	J. Wilbur Van Riper, c177
•	Orrin C. Burkhart, w349
1	John S. Cummings, c
S	John W. Schenk, w
1	TREASURER.
	C. Emil Kantlehner, c 190
	John Farrell, W

being regular gluttons for alone with of this kind, the workingmen would have never known that the wonderful reforms we read about in the Ann Arbor papers were now taking place in the main tent.

After about eighty had voted—most of the boys working in the stove works being out of the way—people both with the was challenged as to non-residence, being out of the way—people both with the conscience and were allowed with their conscience desired again to be alone with their conscience and were allowed so to do and the Workingmen's party after being reminded of ratification meeting to be held at 8 o'clock in the hall, went out to look for any sign in the sky that might be seen in the direction of Ann Arbor and several of the Citizen's party wanted to be so absolutely alone party wanted to be so absolutely alone that they were found trying to kill their own conscience with clubs in the rear of the town hall.

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Early June Peas, 10 cent quality, 3 cans	25c	Fancy Chocolate Cree Chocolate Chips.
Volgt's Cream Flakes, 3 packages	25c	Chocolate Caramels, pound,
VanCamp's Soups, all kinds,	25c	Minute Tapocia, 3 pack
Fancy Head Rice, 3 pounds	25c	Jell O, all ile vors, 3 pack
Good Rice, per pound	5c	Large Bottle Vanilla Ex
Olives, stuffed or plain, 3 buttles	25c	Baker's Chocolate, per p
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CHAPTER XV.-Gontinued. How it would have ended I don't | night." know, but as they sprang off the car platform Miss Cullen came out on it and stood there, one hand holding on to the doorway, as if she needed sup- | ter to have got here ten minutes soonport, and the other covering her heart. It was too far for me to see her face, but the whole attitude expressed such suffering that it was terrible to see. What was more, her position put her in range of every shot the cowboys might fire at the five as they charged. If I could have stopped them I would have done so, but, since that was impossible, I cried:

'Mr. Camp, I'll surrender the let-

"Hold on, boys," shouted Baldwin; wait till we get the property he And, coming through the crowd, he threw the noose off my

"Don't shoot, Mr. Cullen," I yelled. as my friends halted and raised their rifles, and, fortunately, the cowboys had opened up enough to let them hear me and see that I was free of the rope.

Escorted by Camp, Baldwin and the cowboys, I walked toward them. On the way Baldwin said, in a low voice, "Peliver the letters, and we'll tell the boys there has been a mistake.

Otherwise-" When we came up to the five, I called to them that I had agreed to surrender the letters. While I was saying it, Miss Cullen joined them, and it was curious to see how respectfully the cowboys took off their hats and fell back.

"You are quite right," Mr. Cullen called. "Give them the letters at

"Oh, do, Mr. Gordon," said Madge, still white and breathless with emotion. "The money is nothing. Don't think-" It was all she could say.

I felt pretty small, but with Camp and Baldwin, now reinforced by Judge Wilson, I went to the station, ordered the agent to open the safe, took out the three letters, and handed them to Mr. Camp, realizing how poor Madge must have felt on Hance's trail. It was a pretty big take down to my pride, I tell you, and made all the

the proxies were all right, he tucked from the tonsils." them into his pocket. "And we'll teach you another one after to-day's

Just as he concluded, we heard outside the first note of a bugle, and as and his friends and saying: it sounded "By fours, column left," blood came rushing to my face. the U. S." Camp, Baldwin and Wilson broke for the door, but I got there first, and prevented their escape. They tried to force their way through but I hadn't blocked and interfered at football for nothing, and they might as well have tried to break through the Sierras. Discovering this, Camp whipped out his gun, and told me to let them out. Being used to the West, I recognized the goodness of the argument and stepped out on the platform, giving them free passage. But the twenty seconds I had delayed them had cooked their goose, for outside was a squadron of cavalry swinging a circle



'Give me those ictters," the captain

interrupted. round the station, and we had bar reached the platform when the bugle to the special agent at Flagstaff, and I sounded "Halt," quickly followed by Corward left." As the ranks wheeled and closed up as a solid line about us could have cheered with delight. There was a moment's dramatic hush, Mr. Cullen had taken a big risk, but in which we could all hear the breathing of the winded horses, and then came the clatter of sword and spurs, as an officer sprang from his saddle. "I want Richard Gordon," the of taught him a lesson, for ever since ficer called.

I responded, "At your service, and about the foolishness of investors badly in ne I of yours, Captain Sing-

"Hope the d lay hasn't spoilt railroad bonds. things," said the captain. "We had a cursed fool 'd a guide, who took the occurrences I was appointed superinwrong trail and ran us into Limestone | tendent of the Missouri Western, | the boy.

Canon, where we nad to camp for the

I explained the situation as quickly as I could, and the captain's eyes gleamed. "I'd have given a bad quarer and ridden my men over those scoundrels," he muttered, "I saw them scatter as we rode up, and if I'd known what they'd been doing we'd have given them a volley." Then he walked over to Mr. Camp and said. 'Give me those letters."

"Do you intend a highhanded interference with the civil authorities?" Judge Wilson demanded.

"Come, come," said the captain sternly. "You have taken forcible possession of United States property. Any talk about civil authorities is rubbish, and you know it."

"I will never-" cried Mr. Camp. "Corporal Jackson, dismount a guard of six men," rang the captain's voice, interrupting him.

Evidently something in the voice or order convinced Mr. Camp, for the letters were hastily produced and given to Singer, who at once handed them to me. I turned with them to the Cullens, and, laughingly, quoted, "'All's well that ends well.'

But they didn't seem to care a bit about the recovery of the letters, and only wanted to have a hand-shake all round over my escape. Even Lord Ralles said, "Glad we could be of a little service," and didn't refuse my thanks, though the deuce knows they were badly enough expressed in my consciousness that I had done an ungentlemanly trick over those trousers of his, and that he had been above remembering it when I was in real danger. I'm ashamed enough to confess that when Miss Cullen held out her hand I made believe not to see it. I'm a bad hand at pretending, and I saw Madge color up at my act.

The captain finally called me off to consult about our proceedings. I felt no very strong love for Camp, Baldwin or Wilson, but I didn't see that a military arrest would accomplish anything, and after a little discussion it was decided to let them alone, as we could well afford to do, having won. This matter decided, I said to the

worse by the way the three gloated captain, "I'll be obliged if you'll put a over the letters and over our defeat. guard round my car. And then, if you "We've taught you a lesson, young and your officers will come inside it, man," sneered Camp, as after opening I have a-something in a bottle, recthe envelopes, to assure himself that ommended for removing alkali dust

'Very happy to test your prescrip tion," esponded S. ger, genially. I started to go with him, but couldn't resist turning to Mr. Camp

"Gentlemen, the G. S. is a big affair my heart gave a big jump and the but it isn't quite big enough to fight

A Gloomy Good-by.

up, Mr. Camp later in the morning

and suggested:

Cullen, laughing.

and the Great Southern?"

whispered something to him.

'What kind of a place?" asked Mr.

"A good one," his daughter, replied.

I thought I understood what was

meant. She didn't want to rest under

an obligation, and so I was to be paid

up for what I had done by promotion.

It made me grit my teeth, and if I

hadn't taught myself not to swear, be-

cause of my position. I could have

given Sheriff Gunton points on curs-

and tell Miss Cullen what I thought

inside 218, I can speak only at second-

hand, and the world knows about as

well as I how the contest was com-

promised by the K. & A. being turned

over to the Missouri Western, the ter-

ritory in Southern California being

tral and the Great Southern, and a

traffic arrangement agreed upon that

satisfied the G. S. That afternoon a

Missouri Western board for the K. &

/ . was elected without opposition, and

they in turn elected Mr. Cullen presi-

dent of the K. & A.; so when my re-

with a request for instructions, but I

never received any, and that ended

the matter. I turned over the letters

suppose his report is slumbering in

some pigeon-hole in Washington, for

I should have known of any attempt

to bring the culprits to punishment.

came out of it with a great lot of

money, for the Missouri Western

bought all his holdings in the K. &

A. and C. C. But the scare must have

then he's been conservative, and talks

who try to get more than five per cent

or who think of anything but good

As for myself, a month after these

sured herself that her mother was not listening in the next room. please tell me just how old you are."

CHAPTER XVI.

how much you get a week." Archibald pondered. His mind ran ahead into the future. At that point my importance ceased. "Forgive me, Mabel," he responded, Apparently seeing that the game was

asked Mr. Cullen to give him an inter-Red Hair and Kettledrums. view, and when he was allowed to

dear?"

"What is the connection between pass the sentry he came to the steps red-haired men and kettledrums?" asked a woman at the opera. "Perhaps we can arrange a compro-

"Well, you needn't laugh," she went mise between the Missouri Western on a bit warmly as her companion smiled. "I've been coming to the op-"We can try," Mr. Cullen assented. era for the past dozen years, and it's "Come into my car." He made way like the red-haired girl and the white for Mr. Camp, and was about to folhorse-you never see one without the low him, when hadge took hold of her. father's arm, and, making him stoop,

about six o'clock we shook hands.

(To be continued.)

"No," said Mabel, after she had as-

"Well, then," he continued, "do

"With pleasure," said Mabel. "But

"it was none of my business to ask."

"There seems to be some psychological principle involved. Only the men with red or auburn hair have a genius for the instruments. You watch and see if it's not so."-New-

Limit to His Jurisdiction. Judge Johnson, a retired judge of the district of Blackstone, was elected sele nan of the town. The town appropriated money each year for concreting a certain amount of sidewalks, ing. I wanted to speak up right there, the abutters to pay half the cost of the work.

One day the judge became involved a an argument with one of the abutters, and losing his temper told him to "go to h-1."

"Say, judge, ain't you going out of your jurisdiction? I thought Worcester was as far as you could send any one," the abutter replied .- Boston divided between the California Cen-

Job for Judgo Kennedy.

About seven or eight years ago, when the employes of the city of Newton, Mass, were compelled to become citizens under the civil service act. many applications for papers were port of the holding-up went !... he had made to Judge Kenndy of the local the pleasure of reading it. I closed it

Among those who applied was John O'Brien, with his sponsor, Jonathan Nolan. After the usual examination the judge asked the sponsor if the principal, 'O'Brien, had been a good And the kettle sings in the glimmer and

"No, he hasn't," replied Mr. Nolan. but it remains for you to make him

Reducing His Surplus.

It was in a city drug store and the little boy's mother, tired of waiting for him to finish his ice cream sods, sipped at it occasionally herself, to pass the time. At the third sip the hov said suggestively. "Why don't you get some for your-

"I don't want any," was her reply. "Gee whiz! But I de!" exclaime

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young a man, and was of course pure CONSIDERED SUFFICIENT TO favoritism, due to Mr. Cullen's influence. I didn't stay in the position HANG TWO MEN. long, for within two years I was of-

which by this deal had become one of

world. It was a big step up for so

fered the presidency of the Chicago

& St. Paul, and I think that was won

on merit. Whether or not, I hold the

position still, and have made my road

earn and pay dividends right through

All this is getting away ahead of

events, however. The election delay-

ed us so that we couldn't couple on

to No. 4 that afternoon, and conse-

quently we had to lie that night at

Ash Forks. I made the officers my

excuse for keeping them away from

the Cullens, as I wished to avoid

Madge. I did my best to be good com-

pany to the bluecoats, and had a first-

class dinner for them on my car, but

I was in a pretty glum mood, which

even champagne. couldn't modify.

ed with the compromise, the cavalry

remained till the next morning, and,

after giving them a good breakfast,

the panic.

Remarkable Case That Has Found Place Among the Archives of English Law Courts-How Clever Lawyer Saved Client.

The testimony of a "ghost" would not now count for much in a court of law, but the day has been when it has sufficed to hang a man. It is stated that the original depositions are in the Bodleian library of a most remarkable case of this character.

posed to have been sent away for her good by a substantial farmer. Some time afterward a so-called apparition appeared to a neighbor with its head Though all necessity of a guard ceas, all bloody from wounds and telling him that she had been murdered by the farmer and an accomplice. Her body, the apparition said, had been buried in a spot which she described and she begged the man to whom she appeared to bring her murderers to justice. True enough, the body was found in the place mentioned and the men were brought to trial. The sensational character of the case was intensified by one of the jurymen declaring that he saw the child of the dead woman "sitting upon the shoul- freshed for the work the following der" of its father, the farmer. Both the culprits were hanged.

There was a ghostly accuser in a case with which readers of Scott are especially is this so in the early familiar. Soon after the "'45" an spring, when his hair is long and he English soldier wandering near Brae- is "soft." If worked hard he will permar met a violent death. Hawks do spire freely and the moisture will be not peck out hawks' een and no man opened his mouth to give a clew. Years passed and then came a story of a communication from another world.

A farm servant declared that in the night a spirit had appeared to him declaring itself to be the ghost of the soldier, whose bones it said lay still unburied. The highlander must see to their decent interment and have the murderers, two men named, brought to justice. The highlander promised, but did not keep his word, and a second and third time the spirit appeared and upbraided him for his breach of faith. Alarmed at last and no longer daring to delay, the man called a companion, went to the spor the spirit had indicated and there found the bugle sounded, and off they rode, the bones of the murdered warrior For the first time I understood how a concealed in a moorland tract called fellow disappointed in love comes to the Hill of Christie.

to the ears of an anti-Jacobite, who naturally would, go to sleep without caused the matter to be brought to removing same. It is just as ridicutrial before the court of judiciary, lous to expect a horse to be in perfect "Mabel," said Archibald, "now that Edinburgh. There the tale was cor- health if worked under the same conwe are engaged we should have no roborated by a woman who had seen ditions. a naked figure enter the place on the night spoken of by the man. It was from your investment in your horse, an age of superstition, in a district treat him right, and be sure and more than commonly given to super- clip him in the early string A first. really good complexionand a healthy stition, and the jury seemed disposed class horse-clipping nachine can be color than by fine eyes r pretty hair. to find the two men charged guilty of bought at almost any hardware store or even a good figure which is anthe murder. But it happened that the for less than \$7.00 .- Horse Review, other valuable asset for girl to posprincipal witness spoke only Gaelic. Dec. 5th, 1905. first, Archibald, please tell, me just "Now," said the counsel for the defense, "in what language did the host speak?" "In as good Gaelic as l ever heard in Lochaber," was the lates an incident of his last meeting reply. "Pretty good for the ghost of with the brilliant actor, only a short an English soldier," said counsel. And time before the latter's faulties bethat question and comment saved the gan to fail. As they were parting the necks of the men at the bar. The friend asked: "Where are you to be jury could believe in a ghost, but not found nowadays-at the Players?" in an English ghost speaking Gaelic, "No," replied Barrymore, "I'm posted -London Standard.

> Silence Well Paid For. In a certain village church the con-

gregation had been greatly disturbed temper the wind there." during the singing of the hymns by a certain set of women who would persistently gossip in a loud tone. At last the minister devised a plan to stop this disturbance.

At a given signal by him every one in the choir was to stop singing

So, during the singing of a hymn he gave the signal-at this every one stopped singing.

One of the offenders who was unable to check herself was heard to say in a loud\_tone, "I always fry mine in

"As we now know," announced the minisper, "that she always fries hers in lard, we will proceed with the sing-And there was silence after

A Canadian Folk Song. The doors are shu', the windows fast, Outside the gust is driving past, Outside the shivering ty clings, While on the hob the kettle sings— Margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

The streams are hushed up where they flowed,

"he ponds are frozen along the road,
The cattle are housed in shed and byre,
While singeth the kettle on the fire—
Margery, Margery, make the tea,
Singeth the kettle merrily.

Shivers and buttons up his coat; The traveler stops at the tavern loor.

margery, Margery, make the tea, Singeth the kettle merrily.

found my stomach so far restored that the process of digestion gave me gloom.
Margery, Margery, make the tea,
Singeth the kettle merrily.

—William Wilfred Campbell.

Ostriches and Angels. Ralph Adams Cram, the author-

architect, was talking about a wealthy "A lady," he said, "paused before his latest picture at one of his studio teas and cried enthusiastically: "'Oh, perfect! Mr. Smear, these ostriches are simply superb. should never paint anything but birds."

"Smear winced. "Those are not ostriches, madam, they are angels;' he said hurriedly."filwaukee Sentinel.

BE CLIPPED?

CLIPPING IN THE EARLY SPRING RECOMMENDED BY LEADING VETERINARIANS.

Its Advantages.

should receive the best care possible. He should be well fed, comfortably stabled, carefully groomed and olipped in the early spring. If he receives many pieces ld for very high prices these attentions he will work well even in the s of the Caesars. Nero and improve in value. A horse lives under artificial conditions. In his noisseur of ss. Is it not related wild state he required none of these that he paid 000 sertertia two A girl named Anne Walker was supattentions, for he was able to look small vases The great beauty of out for himself. The domesticated such famous rviving pieces as the animal, being worked under conditions that are in themselves artificial. must be kept in condition for such

> spring is now conceded by all the leading veterinarians to be as essential to a horse's well being as shoeing him or giving him a comfortable bed to lie on. Farmers in England and France have been clipping their horses for many years, and American farmers are not slow to realize its advantages. A clipped horse dries out rapidly after a hard day's work. and will rest comfortably and be reday. An unclipped horse is liable to catch the heaves, pneumonia and all sorts of colds, rheumatism, etc. More held by his long hair, and the food that should go to nourish him will be fell into an appently bottomiess pit used to replenish the heat that is be- and saved himselonly by grasping a ing constantly taken from his body projecting beam. here he clung with by the mass of cold wet hair. If great difficulty anight, only to find clipped, the perspiration will evapor- when day dawnethat his feet were ate almost as soon as secreted, and only four inches in the bottom. when put in the stable he rests comfortably and his f does him good.

company tested the value of clipping in the following manner: They owned 500 horses, and 250 of these were clipped early in the spring and 250 were not clipped. A careful record was kept of results, and it was found that of the 250 unclipped horses 153 were afflicted with coughs and pneumonia, while of the 250 clipped not one case of sickness was reported.

A man would not expect to enjoy very good health if he did hard manual work clothed with heavy underwear, a heavy suit and a fur overcoat, The story of the highlander came and after perspiring freely, as he

One of Barrymore's Last. A friend of Maurice Barrymore reat the Players, but you can always find me at the Lambs. As a matter of fact," he added, whimsically, "I'm posted at the Lambs, too, but they

Locality of the Wishbone. There is an old-fashioned little girl in the city, aged seven, whose quaint

those who know her and may cause a day when the family were enjoying roast chicken she asked her father for the wishbone. "Where shall I look for it?" he said. "Why in the tail, of course. That's what makes it was off. Neighbors advised me offer it?" she asked - Chicago American.

Woman's Right' to Be Attractive.

To be as attractive and as pleasing as possible is a quite laudable ambition; and every woman, be she naturally plain or pretty, should make the most of such points of attractive Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Column charm assiduourly and by every legitimate nieans seek to enhance it .- Exchange.

THE EDITOR.

Explains How to Keep Up Mental and Physical Vigor.

"A long indulgence in improper food brought on a condition of hervous dyspepsia, nearly three years ago, so severe that I had to quit work entirely. I put myself on a strict regimen

A New Jersey editor writes:

pleasure instead of distress. "It also built up my strength so that I was able to resure my business,

ing of brain fag with which I used to be troubled. As to bodily vigor-I can and do walk miles every day without fatigue—a few squares used to weary me before I began to live on Grape-Nuts!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in GLASSWA OF ANCIENT ROME. Have You a

Among the st Beautiful the World more beautiful glassware than a of the Romans, which in many one examples that still survive, is ther beautified by its great age, passage of centuries All Thinking Men Readily Recognize giving the face of the vessels a

bright, glos iridescent appearance, due to a consition of the outer sur-"A horse is a valuable asset, and face. Roma glass was in many cases of rengable delicacy and fragility; both in and colored articles were made. It is on record that himself was way of being a con-

"Portland" v in the British museum, and the e vase in the Bourbon museum at Mes, are, surely a suf-ficient vindicen of the considerable The clipping of a horse in the early sums paid for ch exquisite examples of the glassver's art by the cogeading veterinarians to be as essen
noscenti of a ent Rome!—The Collector's Magas

Deafness annot Be Cured by local applications they cannot reach the diseased portion of thar. There is only one vay to cure deafness, and the hyponestitutional recedies. Deafness is caused in inflamed condition of the mucous litting of the stacking Tube. When this tube is inflamed yo are a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and in it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and less the inflammation can be taken out and this threstored to its normal condition, hearing will be stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are causely catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed cond is of the nuccus surfaces. We will give One is red Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by arrh) that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cur send for circulars, free.

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Sold by Druggists, 7 Take Hall's Family a for constipation.

Uncalled-Foreight of Agony. story is told a man who, cross ing a disused cd field late at night.

Write for a Shple Package Some years ago a Buffalo street car of Garfield Tea, the fild laxative which cures constipation, at headache and derangements of liver, dneys, stomach and bowels. Garfield Teis made wholly of herbs. Address Garff Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. Send name of ur ruggist.

Thank Godor Gifts.

The Mohammeds have the custom, when they redve a present, of thanking God first, en the giver. If you do them a fave they will say: I thank God for our kindness to me." Some may comply rather thoughtlessly with the custom, which they have inherit from their fathers. But many ertainly say it with their whole hea

Astonish !!

I verily believe that ne out of every ten men are more tracted by a sess.-"Ambrosia." in Te World.

Britons Live More ensibly. British people smoke de-third more tobacco than they did thisy years ago. eat half as much again sugar and drink forty per cent mon tea, while the consumption of into cants has tended to decline.

BABY'S TORTURING HUMOR.

Ears Looked as if They Would Drop Off-Face Mass of Sore-Cured by Cuticura in Two Veeks for 75c.

"I feel it my duty to prents other poor suffering babie to tell you what Cuticura has don for my little daughter. She broke out all and unexpected sayings greatly amuse over her body with a humor and we used everything recommended, but smile when told to strangers. One without results. I called in three doctors, they all claimed they could help her, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sore, and her little face was being eater away; her ears looked as if they would drop

Cuticura Soap and Cintment before I had used half of the calle of Soap and box of Ointmert the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five fol-St, Akron, Ohio."

It is queer how sensitive it makes a man to get caught with the goods on

5 Tons Grass Hay Free. Everybody loves lots and lots of fodder



of Grape-Nuts food, with plenty of out-door exercise and in a few months cial catalogue called SALZER'S BARGAIN SEED BOOK. This is brim full of bargain seeds at bar

SEND THIS NOTICE TO-DAY. and receive free sufficient seed to gro which is onerous, as I not only edit my paper but also do a great deal of 'outside' writing.

"I find that the Grape-Nuts diet enables me to write with greater vigor than ever before, and without the feel-

> There's a lot of difference between a broad mind and a swollen head.

Father or Mother

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oush always finds it barren.

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Kingfisher and Goldfish.

A kingfisher came to my pond in December, and stayed a fortnight The goldfish held indignation meetings-in deep water--but he caught a good many and they suited him well. To study his methods was exceedingly instructive. He sat on arundo donax at first, but it was not quite convenient, and so I arranged a stick for him hanging over the pond. From this point he enjoyed excellent sport. Saddenly, like a gem falling, he would drop with a splash and then return ashore—a young goldfish in his beak. -Eden Phillpotts in Country Life.

RESTORE STRENGTH

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make New Blood and Good Health Follows.

The evil effects that follow many diseases - particularly the grip and the wasting fevers, such as typhoid and malaria, are caused by the bad condition in which these diseases leave the blood. As a result, the flesh continues to fall away, the sufferer grows nervous and irritable, and even slight exertion causes shortness of breath. These are dangerous symptoms and indicate that the system is in a state that invites pneumonia, bronchitis or even consumption. What is needed is a new supply of rich, red blood to carry health and strength

to every part of the body. "I was all run down from the effects of the grip," says Mrs. Amelia Hall, of No. 5 High street, Norwich Conn., "and could not seem to get strength to walk; could not eat a full meal, my stomach was so weak, and I was so nervous that could not sleep. I could only stay in bed a few minutes at a time, either night or day. The least little thing would startle me. I had difficulty in breath.

ing and had frequent fainting spells. "My general health was completely wrecked and I had neuralgic and rhenmatic pains, dyspepsia, constipation, and female weakness. My physician attended me for the grip and again for the condition that it left me in, but I got no strength from the tonics he prescribed. In fact, nothing helped me until I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they cured me.

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## WHO SHE WA

SKETCH, OF THE LIFE OF LYDIA E. PIAM

and a True Story of How the Vegetable Cound Had Its Birth and How the "Panic of '73'used it to be Offered for Public Sale in Drugres.

me known as a woman of an alert



and investigating mind, an earnest seeker after knowledge, and above all possessed of a wonderfully sympathetic nature.

In 1843 she married Isaac Pinkham, a builder and real estate operator, and their early married life was marked by

In those good old fashioned days it was common for mothers to make their own home medicines from roots and herbs, nature's own remediescalling in a physician only in specially urgent cases. By tradition and experience many of them gained a won-derful knowledge of the curative proprties of the various roots and herbs.

Mrs. Pinkham took a great interest in the study of roots and herbs, their characteristics and power over disease. She maintained that just as nature so awas her pleasure to sear th these out, ad prepare simple and effective medi thes for her own family and friends. Chief of these was a rare combinaion of the choicest medicinal roots and herbs found best adapted for the eure of the ills and weaknesses pecular to the female six, and Lydia E. Pinkham's friends and neighbors learned that her compound relieved and cured and it became quite popular among

All this so far was done freely, without money and without price, as a labor of love.

But in 1873 the financial crisis struck Lynn. Its length and severity were too much for the large real estate interests of the Pinkham family, as this class of business suffered most from fearful depression, so when the Centennial year dawned it found their property swept away. Some other source of income had to be found.

At this point Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made known to the world.

The three sons and the daughter.

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Out out this advertisement and enclose.

P. O. NOX. DAS NEW YORK CITY.

This remarkable woman, whose restore the family fort They maiden name was Estes, was born in argued that the medicinch was Lynn, Mass., February 9th, 1819, coming from a good old Quaker family.

For some years she taught school, and brown as a woman of an alast

The Pinkhams had neey, and little credit. Their flooratory was the kitchen, wheets and Then came the questif selling it, for always before tad given it away freely. Theed a job printer to run off soamphlets setting forth the merithe medicine, now called Lydia inkham's Rise Vegetable Compound, hese were distributed by the Pim sons in Boston, New York, arooklyn.

The wonderful curat'operties of the medicine were, toeat extent, self-advertising, for yer used it recommended it to otland the demand gradually increa

In 1877, by combinerts the family had saved enoughey to commence newspaper adving and from that time the growtd success of the enterprise were 'ed, until today Lydia E. Pinkhaid her Vegetable Compound hascome household words everyw, and many tons of roots and here used annually in its manufact

Lydia E. Pinkhaerself did not live to see the grancess of this herself.

During her long eventful experience she was everthodical in her careful study, ane details, including symptoms, tment and results body who passed was staring at her. were recorded for reference, and At first she thought it must be a

daughter - in - 1 the present Mrs. ous. Pinkham. She carefully instructed in all her haron knowledge, and for years she sted her in her vast

To her ha naturally fell the correspondence direction of thork when its originator passed aw For nearly twenty-five years shas continued it, and now the motiof a large family, took it up. With man assistants, some as capable as self, the present Mrs. Pinkham conues this great work, and probably fr the office of no other men, this ace is "Yours for Health"

Such is thistory of Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve able Compound; made from simproots and herbs; the one great medne for women's ailments, and the fing monument to the noble their own goods free. with their mother, combined forces to woman wie name it bears.

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Henpecked Men In India. Hipecked husbands are found even in idia. A writer says: "To live as clay when the real house mistress is in this manner: I he done in a Hindoo house, espe , jasterful and deeply religious wid re with which men speak of the 'stri ounce; 'littlest feller quarter of a ahchar.' For the men of India are pound, sure as God made little ap--poor sours!-the most henpecked in ples."

DODD'S KIDNEY

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FAME AND THE NEOPHYTE

The Aspiring Shepherd and the Beautiful World's Desire-An Allegory of the Fiery Stripling and the Vanishing Ideal.

peak
Where lordly eagles poise and plume
for flight.
And bold aspiring souls may favor seek
And fain would win and wear the
World's Delight.

'I am a maid and therefore must be wooed, I am a maid, and therefore must be won. My zest in life is that I am pursued From rosy morn until the day is done.

'Oh follow me, for I am worth thy strife, My face is fairer than the freshening foam.
Riches I bear, and all the sweets of life,
Ohi follow, follow, I will lead thee home.

'A mountain maid, my brothers are the stars— he sentinels that shine without a stain, kinsmen are great captains of the

My sisters are the zephyr and the rain! 'Oh, Shepherd, I have watched you from afar, Tending your flock that frolleked o'er gradually filling a grl bottles. mar,
The gray wolves eye you with a flerce
disdain.

A youth like you should grasp the skirts Why waste your boyhood in this dream abode? lise up and try the hazard of romance— Fair Fortune smiles on those who take

the road. bold, fair youth, be bold, and seek my side. Long is the way and fraught with fierce alarms, Yet you will find in me a radiant bride, Life's guerdon is imprisoned in

Seek mountain peaks that taper in thin air, For on the heights alone can Truth be There Sunlight makes her citadel and There's Freedom's shrine and Fame's

\***\*** "The World's Desire, I haunt the lofty "O'er all the world behind her flying feet He strained to clasp her in a close em-And on she lured him as an angel fleet,
A milk white fawn with flushed and
rose-leaf face.

A mocking laugh and scorn frem lustrous inality and taste on the mother's part Lent courage to the youth in sanguine in choosing a design to be tattooed quest. Her tawny tresses lured like paradise. Her gay defiance put him to the test.

Whose tawny tresses hung in girlish lead to the identification of a rogue

What care I for great captains you have For warriors, poets, who have sought childish arm might not restrain the Their fame around the tumbling world older man from a wicked act, if not restoring him to a lost identity?—
And still you lure us with shy rose-leaf Philadelphia Ledger.

Fame turned and flung herself upon his her ivory face flushed like a rose h wine. She quivered like a dove who seeks the "Take me, oh, love, take me, for I am

thine!"

JAMES E. KINSELLA.

Registry Division Chicago Postoffice.

### WHY ALL BROADWAY STARED

got to New York night before last. prosperity and happiness. They had work. She passed reward years four children, three sons and a ago, but not till had provided Bright and early yesterday morning means for contin her work as effectively as she have done it especially for the benefit of Manhattan Island, and started from Fiftyeighth street to see what Broadway work and she was as careful to pre- looked like. It was all joy and won-

wind them, in the roots and herbs of the field there are remedies expressly designed to cure the various library in the librar all kinds; so, if we but take the pains over, and repre a vast collaboraamused glances that were cast at her. There were six sandwich men, each Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the With Lydia Enkham worked her With every step she got more nerv- bearing a large placard, reading:

Broadway?" she asked herself. "I'm New York Times.

A certain young woman from Texas | going to stop looking up at the build-

But it didn't do any good. Still the people stared at the little woman in the gray dress. Her course to Thirtyfifth street was all misery and gloom. It was impossible to get away from those looks. Her face began to take on a hunted expression. All at once serve a record of evase that came to der till she passed Forty-second street she was overjoyed to see the face of a her attention. Tise of every sick and drew near to Herr Conried's song woman with whom she had dired in woman who applie her for advice castle. Then the young woman from the Fifty-eight street boarding house castle. Then the young woman from the Fifty-eight street boarding house the night before. The fellow-boarder Texas suddenly discovered that every- the night before. The fellow-boarder stared at her, too.

"What is the matter with me?" to-day these red, together with mistake-but it wasn't. Undoubtedly wailed the Texan, rushing up to the tacks finally developed into a chronic hundreds of thous made since, are something was the matter. Panic other woman. "What makes these case. At one time I had to use a felds and orchards vegetable foods of available to sicomen the world stricken, Miss Texas began to revolve awful people stare at me so?" The crutch and cane to get about. My

'The Little Gray Lady.'" The woman well ever since." "How in the world do these people from Texas, in her gray gown, had know this is the first time I ever saw walked five blocks behind them .-STORY ABOUT LI-HUNG-CHANG

It will be remembered that at the members of the syndicate for the first Lydia Pinkham dropped her time of the Boxer outbreak Earl Li other payments as they came due. pen, and the esent Mrs. Pinkham, was in Canton as viceroy of the Two-Kwangs, says a writer in the Chau- Pekin to arrange peace with the forperson have many women been ad- collecting the likin tax or mileage du- a band of pirates that they should vised how tegain health. Sick wo- ties on local commerce. The terms waylay the earl on his trip up the freely given you only write to ask in equal quarterly installments. The him by the syndicate, for which servsyndicate made their first payment and then attempted to reimburse them- centage. selves by collecting the tax from their competitors in business while passing

At this time the earl was called to

tauquan. While there he made a con- eign powers, and the syndicate, havtract with a syndicate of native mer- ing been unable to secure the return diants to sell to them the privilege of of its money, made arrangements with were one-fourth cash and the balance coast and take back the bullion paid ice the pirates were to receive a per-

rangement and therefore refused to its efforts to collect the tax. They a large number of the crew were not The Mratti women of Western then appealed to Earl Li for the re- made up from the pirate band; so he India he the reputation of being turn of their money and insisted that remained at Canton, surrounded by model ves. They have solved the he should take over the collection of his retainers, refusing to go to Peproblems domestic peace. There the tax, which was properly a govern- kin until an English war vessel was are thr things in the world that ment function. The earl refused and sent to convey him and his ill-gotten

### AND DAVE "HADN'T BEEN"

Secon she loves her children. Third, bors, named respectively Lou Hyde of a new brand of spavin cure and the she ties interest in her jewelry and Dave Styles, live within a radius weekly paper). she ties interest in her jewelly and Davis School Ossipee, N. H. They recounted the great luck Dave had

"Went fishin' yesterday. Luck? Well, by snum, guess I did have luck! and mother to their parents, is no Got forty beauties; biggest one loger to wonder at the absolute ter weighed two pounds if it did an

was duly impressed. During that shoulder: same afternoon Lon Hyde drove up to | "The devil; he hain't been."

The conscientious postmaster duly

life. No wonder she is sufficiently are wont, to vie with one another in had fishing the day before, hoping to telling of their wonderful luck fishing. pique Lon's pride. Lon listened in One hot June day Dave helped Lou silence to the entire recital. Then cut his hay. Next day Dave sauntered rising slowly from his rush-bottomed into the village postoffice and gave an chair, he unhitched his trusty nag account of his doings the day previous from the kerosene barrel in front of the store, expectorated carefully toward the court house, and asked:

"Dave caught all them, did he?" "Sartain," affirmed the postmaster. "Yesterday?"

"Sure, yesterday." Lon climbed into his buggy, picked up the reins, chirruped to the horse, The audience of native wiseacres and the r crushingly flung over his

### BUTLER WANTED THE BRIEF

B. F. Butler's law office a lady came tioned her, and told her he would them to you in three minutes." submit her case to the general, which

day for Washington, and told Mr. Carrigan to prepare a brief of the ady's case and show it to him the

Mr. Carrigan sat up half of the night writing his brief. The next morning, about fifteen minutes before Butler was to take his carriage for the train, he told Mr. Carrigan he prepare for me bring me the brief, would look at his brief and give his and leave your head at home on the

Mr. Carrigan began by saying: "General, I have made a most care-

the general, somewhat sharply.

"But, Gen. Butler," said Mr. Carrigan, "I had a brief prepared, and intended to show it to you, but I left it at home on my table. However, as I said, I have al! the points of the case in my head."

"You g man," said the general "the next time you have a brief to

WOULD HAVE INFANTS BRANDED SAVED

Contemporary Suggests an Individual Mark for All.

Owing to the difficulty in identify ing persons in after life who have been lost or stolen or perhaps disfigured in an accident, a new idea is that every infant should be branded by an tered and kept for future use.

It is rather an interesting proposition and leaves much room for origupon her offspring. Initials would scarcely suffice, for they might easily be duplicated, there being more than The pace grew swift, his strength began one John Smith or Elizabeth White She chided him with banter sweet and in the world. A family trade-mark She chided him with banter sweet and in the shape, perhaps, of a coat-of'Press on, bold youth, for you will yet arms might suffice, but the suggestion,
prevall,
Be not a laggard when to court you if carried into effect, would revive what is now almost a lost art. The "I spurn your suit," he cried; "my quest idea itself is, however, not a bad one "You taunt and mock me, though I do and it might almost be said to be sufficient to turn a would-be criminal my best.

siren charms I flount with fierce from his wrongdoing when he thinks disdain. disdain.

I will return—the only boon is Rest! of the mark indelibly engraved with "I miss my home, I miss the soft-eyed the consent of a fond mother, who never dreamed that this same little maids,
Whose rippling laughter flowed from lips mark inscribed with loving care might braids, For these, and for my absent friends I in days to come. It is a wide step the hardened wretch, but who knows whether, after all, such a mark on a

> Bahama Island Vegetation. fruits and ten ornamental trees.

> > HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble While in

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, of Co. E, 17th Ohio, now living at 500 East Second street, Newton,

Kansaš, will interest the thousands of veterans who came back from the Civil War suffering tortures with kidney complaint. Capt. Ely says: "I contracted kidney trouble during the civil war, and

the occasional at-

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sions usually are lasting.

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It is well to attempt much provided one can do it well.

Sore Throat Develops Into Bronchitis

FROM CATARRH OF LUNGS SO COMMON IN WINTER

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ridge expect to erect a new church

The Masonic Lodge of Stockbridge is gements to put on a drama in the town half at that place about

Rev. Laurer, pastor of the Lutheran call from St. Ulair and Rev. Vallmar of Detroit will become paster of the church at Bridgewater.

LOOKING AFTER THE DEAIN.

Or more residents of a particular district

Ounty drain commissioner Runciman

in offer and secure a resolution, approwas in town Wednesday looking after Criating lifty—a hundred dollars, more

the big ditch question on east Main street which caused so much trouble ut summer.—Saline Observer.

LOST HIS VOICE.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY.

To understand that some of the citi- betterif the pathmast s of Chelsea are up in arms because district, in which an may be a bitter pill for the anti-Glezler-ites to swallow, but if it was not for that same man Glazier, Chelsea would be as so if there be any who desire to object "small potatoes" as her less favored to such appropriation, they will have an

TAXES RETURNED.

The only townships togettle with the county treasurer that have clean rolls. are Putsfield and Freedom, where every ent of taxes have been collected. The White Portland Cement plant taxes in lama township were returned unpaid, MAPES,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

Owe the state, con and town. Bankruptcy proceedings and inumerable law
suits are going on concerning this
properly, but eventually the tax will amount which could be raised by the
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A. D. 1886.

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FRANK J. CHENEY.
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More of a secret than the conservation, the intelligence, honesty and integrity of the electors of Sylvan township, and that I have submitted this question to you for your consideration because the present method of taxation for road present method present method of taxation for road present method present ment that cannot be obtained in ordinary food. No system is too weak or delicate to retain Scott's Emulsion and gather good.

or less, to their district, when not more than twenty per cent of the electors of Sylvan towaship have assented thereto, and these without having given the A Pinckney man has lost the power of it—consider it, gentlemen! Does this of speech as a result of taking his appeal to you as being an appropriate whickey straight and using kerosene as method for raising funds for road pur-"charge." The Pinckney brand usually poses in Sylvan township? Do you not see the rick without the aid of the old. owlerville Standard. We wonder tors of one district taking advantage of what defense Andrews of the Plackney those of another? Or, if no advantage is atch will put for the foregoing taken—which I conjecture and since rely hope there is not—do you not see therein any possibility of the road funds being unequally distributed? Would it not be the Herald has been purchased by the desired to be had, would be under obli-Standard, which is a Glazier paper. It gation to publish notice of such desire opportunity to present chemselves for such purpose? Likewise with what might be termed the "general road fund" -thatis, the amount placed in the hands of the commissioner of highways to be used according to his own discretion Perhaps it would not be incorrect to say that not one-half of the electors of As they include over \$1,600 drain tax

Sylvan township know, until the fund this makes over \$2,400 in taxes they yet has really been appropriated, just the one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by amount of such appropriation. Would it

We are all aware how easy it is for one

ballot a necessary feature in the game? The objection which may be raised by some to the foregoing is that all the electors have a right to be present when this or any other portion of our township business is being transacted, and, if they are not, it is no one's fault but their own. To this I would reply that, while it is true that they have this privilege, I do not believe it reasonable or good policy to expect all the electors to renain at the polls from the beginning unto the end of town-meeting day, for fear, if they did not, something might be done to which they would not assent. And further that, when anything beyond the ordinary is to be done, such "special purpose" should be made known to the electors, in order that they may not be filtering the poisons from the blood Emulsion a short time deprived of their privilege to assent Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys. ago. As a rule we don't thereto, or dissent therefrom, simply put new strength in bad backs.

appropriation was desired, to make the

but the above remark and I know of nothing in the constitution or statutes of our State by which the opte of this or of any other township for the transaction of their township affairs. While I am of a somewhat conthat they are worthy of servative spirit, and can only depart occasional note. From from the customs of our torefathers with That was some time ago and I have not infancy to old age Scott's leve that some other method of raising money for road purposes would be, at means of remedying im-

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persent method of taxation for road parposts appears to me to be in part, at least, somewhat at fault.

AN INTERESTED ELECTOR.

estions which dent Roosevelt that some provisions. ne be submitted to us for the bill must be regarded as px to their application that have been held d expressed were far less than should ininary statement to what I have been expected. The direction is repose to say to you upon this topic, ermit me to state that none have a more grofound respect than have I for the ment of the roads in Sylvan town- involve considerations con erning which nip; neither do I desire to say that, in there has been some fear and more tim-ne past, too much money has been ex-idity. It is far better that such legislapended upon the roads in our efforts to better their conditions. The oper part of the foregoing question to which I beg your attention—a point which I believe in the pended upon the roads in our efforts to tion should have aroused discussion and debate and even opposition than that it should have been accepted without comment and adopted without question.

to be vital to the interests of all conto be vital to the interests of all concerned—is as to the method by which money to be expended upon the roads is raised. The method employed in the post need not be commented upon here, and the morning of the little rules we all should keep, To make life happy and bright, Smile in the morning, smile at noon, Take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. The Bank Drug Store.

Being Fulfilled. The recent prediction of the commissioner of insurance that there would be a reduction of fire insurance premiums in Michigan is rapidly being fulfilled. Following the reduction of thirty-three and one-third per cent in the rate on brick mercantile buildings made late in 1905, has come a reduction of twenty-five cents in the rate on frame country stores and their contents, and ten per cent on dwellings in unprotected towns in the northern half of the lower peninsula, placing that section of the state on the same footing in this regard as the lower half of the peninsula. This will result in a great saving to property owners. It is confidently expected that further reductions will be made in other classi-

in 1339, when the stout Swiss fought and won one of their greatest battles.

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Dated. Ann Arbor, Feb. 12, 1905.

C. H. Kempe,
Franklin J. Moore,
Commissioners. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF

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The white cross on the red field of the Swlss flag has a religious meaning. It was adopted as an appeal to heaven in 1339, when the stout Swiss fought

THEODORE WOOD, JOHN SCHENK, Commissioner

MORTGAGE SALE.

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DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by The Arn Arbor Brewing Company, a corporation, to The Farmers and Mechanics Bank, also a corporation, dated the seventeenth day of August A. D. 1903, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on the third day of December A. D. 1903, in Liber 107 of Mortgages, on page 354, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest the sum of Five hundred and sixty-three Dollars, and an Attorney's fee of Thirty-five Dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part

Notice is Hereby Given That, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, the minth day of April, A. D. 1906, at ten o clock in the forencon, the undersigned will, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw is held, sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six per cent. Interest, and all legat costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: All those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate and being in the City of Ann Arbor in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the east line of Traver street, one and 25 too chains northerly from the north line of block six in Brown and Fuller's Addition to the Village (now city) of Ann Arbor; running thence northerly on said street two chains and thirty-two links; thence easterly parallel to the year. The of block six, five chains and say seven links to Traver's line; thence south on Traver's line; thence south on Traver's line; thence south on Broadway two chains; thence southerly parallel to Broadway two chains to the north line of Block six; thence westerly at right angles with Broadway two chains to the north line of Block six; thence westerly at right angles with Broadway two chains to the north line of Block six; thence westerly on said line of Block six to within two chains of Traver street; thence north parallel to Traver street one chain and twenty-five links; thence westerly parallel to the northerly line of said block two chains to Traver street and to the place of beginning, containing two acres of land more or less; also the right of entering upon said land heretofore owned by Andrew Nowland lying north of and adjoining the above described premises and constructing and

E. B. Norris,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Business address,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The Farmers and Mortgagee,
By E. B. Norris,
Its Attorney

#### Stivers & Kalmbach, Attorneys. Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASI tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Coun-for said County of Washtenaw, geld at the STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHtenaw, ss. Ata session of the Probate Court
for said County of Washtenaw, neld at the
Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the
20th day of February, in the year one
thousand nine hundred and six.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Kari
Schenk, deceased.

Wm. P. Schenk administrator of said estate,
having filed in this court his final account,
and praying that the same may be heard and
allowed.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of March
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
Probate Office be appointed for hearing
said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this
order be published three successive weeks
previous to said time of hearing, in the Ohelsea Standard-Herald, a newspaper printed and
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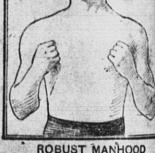
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So the Chinese want a republic. Took the cue from us this time, it

Hing Edward declares that he often works twelve hours a day. However, he gets good wages.

We fear that by heavy feeding the Japanese will only make themselves graw taller around the waist.

We Ting-fang seems to maintain in his native land the frankness that had been noticed while he was here.

As the increased output ' eggs shows, the American hen is don , her shave to expedite the pure food move-

street car.

It is not true that New York's new 40-story skyscraper will have a cap- now in session. tive balloon elevator service to the upper story.

"Count Boni will be content if his wife settles the claims against him." But that will equip him with a new place the man." line of credit.

It turns out that Johann Hoch died from a fracture of the transverse process of the second vertebra. However, justice was done.

politician as "that grand old war aut- time.

omobile of the party." Count Boni declares that he will never beg for bread. Is it possible that the count would choose the dreadful alternative of work?

It has been rudely borne in upon young Mr. Vanderbilt that all automobilists, look alike to the average from the train. The attention of his citizen of an Italian town.

London Punch is to have a younger editor. Let us hope the retiring editor facetious questions hurled at him has a copyright on the old jokes and will retire them with himself,

But will the world agree with her?

ontained 3,000 words the lawyers would have found all sorts of flaws her if she needs me.

That Moroccan war cloud may im-

stealing the towel. Some doctors are so merciful.

she did not see "a single drunken man a train many hours with a rifle, after during the three months she was in barricading the track, but that mat-America." How does she know they ter was adjusted in court nearly a were all married?

A new speed war between three railroads is announced, but the longamount of man-killing on the tracks is not vet in sight.

It will be a great comfort to Commander Hosley when he gets the dry- tractors offered the men 25 cents a dock Dewey safely to the Canary isl day each provided they turned out a hear the canaries sing.

Newfoundland has found the catching of whales unprofitable, in spite of the discovery that they could be team, attacked and severely beat

to be the reflection: "I am a fool."

Edwin Markham's position is that good government is simply good being visited. This became known housekeeping, and that women are when certain Detroit friends of exneeded in it just as much as men. Coroner John T. Hoffmann were de-

A Boston pedagogue in the past five months has administered 524 reads as follows: floggings to an average attendance of to one a month to near relatives, pro-

rice and fish and stop squatting on the floor. When they get to be as big as they feel a lot of them will be pushed off into the sea.

The son of William Waldorf Astor has entered the British army on prohas entered the British army on pro-bation. The army does not intend sions at Nashville, Tenn., decided to ists and labor unionists in Toledo. The social purity reformer, has been cut him unreservedly until it knows which to direct the work of spreading

Walter Beverley Crane urges apatriotic American parents to name their boy bables "George Washing- tacked Sunday night at Washington, ton," and their girl babies "Martha Ill., at the close of a lecture, in Washington," But if every one should

# The Cheisea Standard-Herald. MICHIGAN

OUARTET OF BAD MEN ARE HELD FOR ST. CLAIR ROBBERY.

HAVE TROUBLED THE DETROIT POLICE FOR A LONG TIME, ARE DESPERATE MEN.

MR. WRIGHT'S RETURN TO CARC WAS THE SIGNAL FOR A GENERAL TURNOUT.

Desperate Criminals.

"Billy" Gallagher, "Mose" Stone, "Mickey" Walsh and John Winters, alleged postoffice safe blowers, were brought from Port Huron, Saturday, by Three plumbers robbed a man on a Sheriff Moore, who had arrested them Kansas City street car. It is not good in connection with the blowing of the form for plumbers to rob people on a safe in the St. Clair postoffice early Wednesday morning, and are locked up in the Wayne county jail awaiting indictment by the federal grand jury,

Winters is the enigma in the case. He openly says he knows Capt, Mc-Donnell and Lieut. Lally, but the officers are all at sea concerning him. "I'm morally certain I know him," said Capt. McDonnell, "but I cannot

The bottle which was left in the car by Winters when he went through the window contained nitro-glycerin, as suspected. A test was made of the explosive and demonstrated the wisdom of the fugitive that he did not carry the bottle with him when he dropped from the window. Winters's The time is coming when it will be forehead is scratched, showing where the fashion to speak of any decayed he connected with the ground at the

#### Wright's Return.

J. Henry Wright, of Caro, is back home from New York. Claiche, the little French "white slave" who shot Emil Gerdron, is still behind the bars in the gloomy old Tombs prison in New York.

Farmer Wright was "the hero of the hour" when he walked uptown friends and neighbors seemed to worry Wright considerably, and he was rather curt in his reply to the from all sides. Finally, when the crowd became so large he could not progress, Wright said:

"Now, boys, this is all there is to "The joy of living, after all, is not in authorities would release her on parhaving a thing, but in wanting it," ole or acquit her, but they want her that's three weeks from next week. now, and I'm going back again to help

#### Pere Marquette Mystery.

press them mightily in England, but eight feet of track on the Klondike his life. to us it looks too much like our old branch of the Pere Marquette railfriend that used to hang over the road, an entire freight train was ditched and half a mile of track torn up. Both rails and ties have mys-That New York surgeon who sewed teriously disappeared. The engine up a towel inside of a patient did not jumped the open space and landed all have the patient arrested later for right on the next rails, but the rest of the train, including the caboose, was wrecked.

No trace of the missing track can be found. This is the locality where Mrs. Craigie told London reporters John Brown two years ago held up year ago.

### Jackson Prison Rules.

One hundred and fifty convicts emhoped-for emulation in reducing the ployed on the table contract at the Jackson prison went on a strike last week and were locked in their cells until Monday afternoon, when they returned to work.

From what can be learned, the conity. As the men failed to do so the

tamed and taught to stay aground Keeper Laramie. The entire force was then marched to their cells and locked up. After three and a half days of There's one thing about remorse- idleness they decided to return to it's a healthy come-down for a con- work, and were engaged at their usual ceited person, for somewhere in the tasks today, until a flue blowing out answer to "Why did I do it?" is sure in the boiler caused the shop to be again shut down.

Warden Armstrong is standing by the rule of the board of control gov-Now why doesn't he put that in a nied the privilege of seeing him. They were inclined to be wroth with the warden, but he turned to rule No. 18 relative to prison management, which

500 boys. The regular course at vided, however, that the warden may his school must be almost as excit- give special permission for other visits on business of importance.

"I don't see how I can do other than The Japs want to be as big as they follow the rules," said the warden tofeel, so they are going to abandon day. "At present I intend to stand

Don't run on the wrong side of the

The convention of the student voiwhether he has the habit of loosen- the Christian religion throughout heathen lands.

William Clark of Rock Island, who claims to be an ex-priest, and editor of an anti-Catholic paper, was atwhich he assailed the church, and a ments with the government for a lib-study the habits of the savages who

#### MICHIGAN NEWS.

The state pardon board granted 30 paroles to convicts in state institutions, but no names are given out.

Flint council will probably grant s franchise for the proposed Detroit-Saginaw electric line to enter the city. A wealthy widow, whose identit; i: withheld, offers Grand Rapids 43 acres of land as a site for a tuberculosis sanitarium.

The fifth district Republican congressional committee unanimously agreed upon paking a nomination under the new primary law.

By raising enough money to pay off his floating indebtedness, the Bay County Agricultural society has decided to h id its annual fair in Oc- CONFESSES THE SCHEME WHICH tober this year,

Robert, 13-vear-old son of ex-Treasurer Frost, of Grand Rapids, dropped dead while crossing the railroad tracks within a block of his home while returning from school.

Two hundred cases of whooping cough and 300 of German measles are reported in Kalamazoo. The board of health has determined to establish quarantine regulations.

bert Dudley to the Ionia reformatory because while out on parole he would not listen to the requests of his sponsor as to his conduct. Suit has been brought against the

Pere Marquette in Pontiac for \$10,000 damages for the death of Earl Coykendall, who was killed in the lision at East Paris in 1903. While walking across the railroad tracks, Mrs. Lillie Keyes, of Sherwood,

a deaf woman, was run over by the westbound express and instantly killed. She was 55 years of age. Archibald Finley, of Kalamazoo, aged 80 and partly blind, sustained a

fracture of his hip by falling from his porch by missing the steps. No hope is entertained for his recovery. The home-coming of Ernest Gross, of the island inder the leadership of Ann Arbor, who went west five

sight in a mine accident in California, part of the plot. George Bates, of Melita, who was arrested by Sheriff Wademan on a capture the secretary of the governcharge of assault on the 13-year-old ment during the latter's trip to his daughter of E. A. Harrington, plead- plantation.

ed guilty and was given 60 days in

Tobias Brown, an aged man found wandering about Alpena with one foot frozen, has been sent to the county house. It is said he has two sons in comfortable circumstances at Port Hu-

Kalamazoo college faculty has re- of rural guard was so close that he lented to the point of permitting the concluded to give himself up ratner five sophomores recently suspended for than risk capture in some lonesome the year for their supposed part in the place, where as he remarked signifi-According to a female novelist, it, I offered to marry Berthe if the class row, to come back for the spring cantly, he might be shot while at-

There, is a movement throughout to jell about the way those New Hillsdale county for appointment of ated something of a sensation among York policemen rob the poor girls, county game and fish warden. Peti- those who have heard them, and there In London a will of three words and so she can't get out just yet. She tions are being circulated and will be is a feeling of tense expectancy as stood the test of the courts. If it had comes to court again for sensence on presented to the board of supervisors to what steps the government

William Maher, of Kalamazoo, who recently cut his throat in a second attempt at suicide, says that he has no desire to die, but is seized with an uncontrollable determination to end

Edward Bruen, former Kaamazoo newspaper man charged with stealing three breviaries from Fr. L. I. Brancheau pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 65 days in the Detroit house of correction. Mary Burden, of Grand Rapids, who

was shot by Ed. Dillard, the ex-Jackson convict, is dead. He will be charged with premeditated murder. Both he and the woman are colored. with much propriety and strength of He shot because jealous.

ship farmer, pleaded guilty to assault tangible and much more doubtful seand battery preferred by his father-in- curity, the evils of the present banklaw, S. Schemerbow, and Justice ing system might be reduced rather l'hinney, of Dimondale, sentenced him to 60 days in the county jail.

The supreme court of Pennsylvania has refused the request of the Knights of the Maccabees of the World to bar the Knights of the Modern Maccabees from doing business in that state, because of the similarity of names.

Alexander Cadart, who once served in the French army of the second reands, so that he can go ashore and certain quantity of work of good qual- public, facing the mobs in Paris in He has served on the supreme bench June, 1848, when it is said upwards a little more than 15 years, having company did not carry out its part of of 16,000 persons met death, is resid- been appointed by President Harrison

says she was robbed in the court room man succeeding him. while surrounded by other women attending the examination of Mrs. Spencer, the spiritualist medium, charged with mulcting Mrs. Esther Bulman of money and valuables in the "Little that the appointment of Justice Heaven."

Bay City and Saginaw real estate men who were swindled out of sums ranging from \$350 to \$700 by Tuffil Girard in land deals, have just heard that he has been sentenced in a Toledo court to five years in the penitentiary for a similar offense there under the name of Charles Wickware.

While his creditors were selling his stock at auction, George F. Schmidt, a Battle Creek jeweler, died from a complication of ailments, augmented by his disappointment at his failure. Hills, ran over and killed Mrs. Mary Chicago jeweler twenty years. He sick and forced into bankruptcy.

While playing on the ice on Boardman river at dusk Jack Lucas and Ned aside and it was not injured. Taylor, aged 16 each, were carried out into Grand Traverse bay on a small of manslaughter placed against him. floe. Just as the particular cake they were on was broken up three men who had put off in a rowboat from the in the state, \$1.40 per thousand feet, another to misdeeds with three farmroad except at narrow, intersecting We-Aue-Tong club house, reached the but the Muskegon Traction & Lighting

The American flag was called an em-American nation was reviled and laws off from the franking privilege by scoffed at. If peaceful methods could Postmaster-General Cortelyou. not secure the release of the impris-

Vice-Chairman Wray, of the Colora and is going back to the simple life do Springs association which is prepadin the wilderness of Africa. "I want to ring to celebrate the centenary of the get into the Zambesi district before it discovery of Pike's Peak by Capt. becomes too civilized," said the great Zebulon M. Pike, has made arrange surgeon. He will travel alone and

THE LONGWORTH'S CUBAN TRIP PREVENTED TROUBLE.

RAMON MIRANDA, LEADER OF A SMALL MALCONTENT BAND, CAPTURED.

INVOLVES PROMINENT CUBANS.

Fomenting Civil War.

The recent visit to Cuba of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth prevented the kidnaping of Gen. Freyre de Andrede, secretary of the government, and the inauguration of a revolution in Cuba, according to the confession of Ramon Miranda, the negro leader George Gilboe has surrendered Her- of a band who attacked the quartel of the rural guard in Guanabacoa, killing four and wounding several of the

Miranda surrendered to Lieut, Pacheco, of the local police, and made a give the plan of the revolutionists. He mentions the names of some prominent anti-administration men and if verification of the confession it is not improbable that important arrests will be made.

Miranda declares that the attack on he Guanabacoa quartel was of a revolutionary character, and that he had tions existing between carrying and received assurance from the conspirators that the attack would be the signal for the starting of a powerful revoone of the leading citizens of the army years ago to make his fortune, was a of liberation. He declares that the sad one, as he had recently lost his kidnaping of Gen. DeAndrede was a

It was intended, says Miranda, to

Thanks to the arrival in Cuba of Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, Gen. De-Andrede postponed his trip to his estates, and the plans for his capture were perforce abandoned. This seemed to paralyze the whole plan of the revolution, and Miranda was left without the expected support.

The pursuit of himself and his band tempting to escape.

The confessions of Miranda have cre-

#### Loans on Farms.

Though the banking and currency committee of the house has reported the bill authorizing the national banks to lend 25 per cent of their surplus funds upon farm lands, it is not believed that the measure will steadily refused to authorize national banks to lend money upon real estate, and it is not likely to charge its position merely to aid the agricultural sections.

Heretofore the suggestion that banks should be permitted to lend money on real estate has come from the banks. They have maintained, argument, that as the banks are per Edgar Ellsworth, a Windsor town- mitted to make loans upon far less than increased by an extension of the lending privileges.

#### The Supreme Bench.

President Roosevelt has accepted he resignation of Associate Justice Brown, of the United States supreme Justice Brown tendered his court. resignation to the president on the 2d instant, that being his 70th birthday. the agreement. Then the trouble broke ing on a farm in Johnstown township. in 1890. The announcement of Justice Mrs. G. H. Blair, of Grand Rapids, about the possibility of a Michigan

#### Michigan Out.

President Roosevelt has decided Brown's successor will go to the third judicial district, comprising Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Judge George Gray of Delaware is mentioned, and the one doubt as to his selection is a matter of politics, the judge being a Democrat, Another name suggested is John G. Johnson, the great lawyer of Philadelphia.

#### Killed Gypsy Woman.

J. W. Tarbell, a wealthy young man of Cincinnati, while driving his automobile at Peebles Corner, Walnut Johns, a gypsy woman belonging to a wandering band at present camping started an extensive store, was taken at Carthage, a suburb. The woman was carrying a baby when the machine struck her, but threw the little one Tarbell was arrested and a charge

Muskegon has the highest gas rate

"Patriotic Studies," a book which was being circulated under congres-

Dr. Nicholas Senn, of Chicago, one oned western miners the adoption of of the most famous surgeons in the United States, is tired of civilization do this wouldn't it in time get to be general fight ensued, in which heads monotonous?

which he assailed the church, and a general fight ensued, in which heads egal representation. The celebration have the least accommon to the savages who monotonous?

were broken and eyes blackened.

#### A MINE HORROR.

A mining catastrophe of incalculable horror and magnitude has stricken the great coal center of northern France. An explosion of fire damp Saturday morning earried death and destruction throughout the network of coal mines centered at Courrieres, and fire followed the explosion, making rescue difficult and almost impossible. The intense excitement and confusion in the vicinity prevented early estimates of the exact loss of life, but late Saturday night the total number killed was given as 1,193.

The scene of the catastrophe is the mountainous mining region near Lens, in the department of Pas-de-Calais. Here are huddled small hamieu of the mine workers who operate the most productive coal mines in France The subterranean chambers form a series of tunnels. The explosion took place shortly after 1,795 men had descended into the mine. There was a deafening explosion which was follow ed by the cages and mining apparatus being hurled from the mouth of the Courrieres mine. Men and horses nearby outside the mine were either stunned or killed. The roof of the -mine office was torn off.

A representative of William R. Hearst's paper having laid before Attorney-General Moody evidence showing the division of the sugar trade trunk line railroads running out It is said that the government is in possession of every point charged, and the United States district attorney's office in New York is confident of disclosing the most startling rela-

producing trusts. Nearly every rallroad with terminals in New York or Jersey City is conlutionary movement in different parts | cerned in the proceedings, and the beads and operating officials are like. Tuesday evening, all of which night ly to be among those subpensed to and the dawn of the next day was appear before the grand jury.

Postoffice Robbed. Expert safe crackers blew open the safe in the St. Clair postoffice Wednesmake a bigger haul of cash. The robbers also evidently mistook Postmaslook inside the covers.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Thirteen soldiers of the garrison at Bobruick, Russia, have been sentenced by tradition. to death for mutiny.

The D. & C. steamer City of Detroit by Americans is a continued threat opened the season of 1906 on March against these practices. Those Moros \$6 35, which made the market steady

quil, Ecuador, says the United States one that has just been wiped out. is now in the lead of all countries in sales of commodities to that country, selling \$2,374,000 worth. A novel election bet was paid yes-

wheeled Anna Biederman ten blocks Rapids, la., in a wheelbarrow. Gen. F. Smith, the future governorgeneral of the Philippines, has sailed

from Manila for Hong Kong, en route to San Francisco. He will leave Hous he attack on Mount Dajo commenced

His mind no longer exhibits its for or wounded. mer vigor and other men are swiftly. gaining complete control of Zion City. Mount Dajo during the week previous

of London. L. Stucky, editor of the People's killed, Thursday morning, by A. M. Goodwin, editor of a rival paper, who took exception to an article printed in

Stucky's paper, which he claims reflected on his character. John F. Powell, a day laborer of Des Moines, Ia., has given \$5,000 to Drake university with which to help found the \$50,000 Carnegie library. Powell has lived very quietly for years, and no one suspected him of being able to

make such a munificent gift. An alarming earthquake has occurred in Bashahr, one or the Simia tributary hill states of the Punjab, India. Considerable damage has been caused at Zamboanga have refused since then at Rampur, the capital of Bashahr, and to give any information to the press.

been killed and twenty-six injured. Ohio state senate has adopted a joint resolution requesting congress Herald from Kuang-si province, in to call a convention of various states amendment to the federal constitution his subordinates throughout the prov-United States senators by the direct vote of the people.

Stirred to frenzy by the exhortations slain in actual battle, of "Holy Roller" revivalists at Jeffersonville, O., women converts have sented in the reports as "peaceful" made revelations which bid fair to ones as compared with the time when "Sinful women, confess your sins," the revivalists cry, and a dozen women, in the presence of hundreds of

Andrew Carnegie says in a London for taxation purposes by two thirds. newspaper: "Beyond a competence for old age, which need not be great and may be very small, wealth lessens rather than increases numan .- applness. Millionaires who laugh are banker, and is worth \$300,000.

Gov. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, is a man of many sides. For fourteen years he sat as a judge, after ness man. He has given a deal of

FIERCE FIGHT ON HIGH MOUNTAIN TOP WAS SPECTACULAR.

DUTLAW BAND OF SIX HUNDRED WIPED ENTIRELY OUT IN THE ENCOUNTER.

THE UNTAMED WARRIORS ARE TAUGHT A NEEDED LESSON BY UNITED STATES

#### General Wood's Report.

The bloodiest battle in the Philippines since their occupation by the The depth of the canal is to be dr. United States was fought to a con- teen feet, and it will take ten ye. clusion Thursday morning. The en- to complete the work. counter started Tuesday afternoon when troops in the personal command of Gen, Leonard Wood, reinforced by native constabulary in command of United States officers and naval forces from the Asiatic fleet, all under the direction of Brig.-Gen. confession in which he purports to and the granting of rebotes by the Tasker H. Bliss, surrounded an army of of 600 outlaws, who were strongly en-New York city, the federal authorities trenched on a rocky and precipious mountain surmounted by "Moro acres more which have been sold in the government is able to secure any preparatory to indicting the offenders, Coro," a crater fort, a stronghold or the black guerillas, which has heretofore resisted all attempts of United States troops to its capture, although it was once evacuated through diplomacy.

The United States forces were care-

fully drawn around the enemy and an advance begun to scale the eminence, which is upwards of 2,100 feet high, spent in hoisting up machine guns and other light artillery by means of blocks and tackle, under cover of an advance guard of pickets, who drove the enemy slowly backward and upward, During Wednesday and Wedday night and secured \$75 in one-cent nesday night a pitched battle foland two-cent stamps and \$20 in silver lowed, as a result of which every outcoin. They were unable to break into law was killed, their bodies literally the money chest and thus failed to covering the ground at the summit. where they made their last stand. In

Moros and every fifth person is a dave. Marriage is largely a matter of parter and sale. Fathers sell their laughters to the highest bidders. Polymany is sanctioned by the Koran and by tradition.

The occupation of the Moro islands by Americans is a continued threat the same stronger. Hogs—The hog trade opened up dull, packers offering \$6.30 for all grades and got them at this price. Shippers expected a little more for the best ones. One dealer bought a few good ones for

pened the season of 1906 on March sailing from Detroit for Cleveland to 9 a, m.

General Dietrich at Grave.

terday when Charles Newman Maj.-Gen. Wood at Manila regarding the recent encounters with the Moros through the business district of Cedar lear Jolo: I congratulate you and he officers and men of your command upon the brilliant feat of arms wherein you and they so well apheld the honor of the American flag.

Reports from Zamboanga say that on Monday. There were four days John Alexander Dowie is reported of hard fighting, during which it is to be suffering from mental weakness. estimated that 900 persons were killed

Bliss made a reconnais sance toward It has been announced in Rich to the attack of the American force mond, Va., by one of her family, that apon the Moro stronghold there, but Mrs. Robert Shay, nee Langborne, it had no effect upon the hostile attisister of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibsonais tude of the outlaws.

engaged to be arried to Waldorf An unofficial report says that the Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, 'amilles of the Moros remained in the village located in the center of the crater at the apex of the mountain, Demands, Colfax, La., was shot and and the women and children mingled with the warriors during the battle o such an extent that it was impossible to discriminate, and all were killed in the fierce onslaught. Constabulary detachments are now

engaged in the mountains of Northern Luzon rounding up the bands of saviges and head-hunters, who are on the warpath. Americans are now arriving at Zamboanga from Jolo. The consensus of their opinions is that the whole trouble was due to the fact that Gov.-Maj. Hugh Scott permitted the outlaws to

Killed a Few. Herald from Kuang-si province, in southern China, says the governor, Li Shin-hsi, has received reports from his subordinates throughout the province that they have executed 21,648 rebels during the past year, besides about a third as many more who were slain in actual battle.

These twelve months are roops. for the purpose of submitting an Shin-hsi, has received reports from These twelve months are repre-

quadruple the business of the divorce revolution was at its hight in the province in 1902, 1903 and 1904. While the figures given above seem incredible, they are insignificant com-

> Miss Elizabeth Farson teaches school in Chicago for love of teaching. She is a sister of John Farson, the daily income is more than the monthly salary of many teachers.

"Scotty" and "Slim" are again in the ground of expense. the limelight, "Scotty" is the Death having been a farm hand and a busi. Valley miner who made his pile, and "Slim" is his mule, "Slim" has disaptor in "Scotty's" new play, soon to the president in con

### DAZZLING SCHEME.

A more favorable attitude is being taken in Russia toward the dazzling scheme for a tunnel under Bering strait and an all-rail route from the United States to Europe. Baron Loise de Lobel, representing the American Trans-Alaska Siberian Co., is again pressing the project vigorously and has made considerable progress toward securing a desired concession from Russia.

A distinct party of the government, which has the sympathy of Premier Witte, earnestly favors closer commercial relations between the United States and Russia and this project appears to it, not only as a method for accomplishing this end, but for davel-

oping the resources of Siberia, Wendell Jackson's canal scheme to connect the Black and the Baltic seas, which is an old project originally proposed for purely strategic reasons in order to enable Russia to move warships quickly to the two sea fronts, is now a purely commercial scheme.

#### Big Land Deal.

A deal involving about \$1,500,000 is being closed at London between Lord Brassey and President Wm. G. Mather, of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., where. by the latter will come into possess sion of the Michigan Land & Iron Co.'s remaining holdings in the upper peninsula. They include 200,000 acres of land and the mineral rights to 200,000 the past years as agricultural and timber lands.

Attorney Belden and Secretary Merriam, of the Cleveland Cliffs land department, have been called to London by cablegram to assist in drawing up

The board of state auditors are said to have been informed that the award of state printing to the Smith Printing Co, at a figure \$10,000 higher than the Wynkoop concern's bid will not stand in law, and it is understood that the board will reconsider and give the printing to the Wynkoop company and he binding to the Smith people, insisting that both sign an agreement not to delay the state's work.

### THE MARKETS.

Detroit-The cattle market opened bers also evidently mistook Postmaster Hopkins' money order book for a scrap book and thus missed \$1,000 worth of stamps of larger denominations. They pulled the book out of the safe and threw it on the floor with a lot/of papers and apparently did not look inside the covers.

Where they made their last stand. In the number of slain the engagement cost more lives than any battle on last week, prices ranging 10c to 15c lower. Bulls about held their own, as did the best grades of milch cows, and brought last week a prices. There were not many stockers or feeders on sale look inside the covers.

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Consul-General Dietrich, at Guaya
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authority and join bands such as the they were a week ago. A few extra good ones were bought in the morning and the consultant of the cons Awful Carnage.

President Roosevelt sent the following cablegram of congratulation. to Mai-Gen. Wood at Manila regarding.

Chicago—Common to prime steers, \$3 \$5@6 40; cows, \$3 65@4 50; heifers, \$2 50@5; bulls, \$2 40@4 35; calves, \$3 \$2 50\(\psi\$5; bulls, \$2 40\(\psi\$4 35; calves, \$3\(\psi\$7 75; stockers and feeders, \$3\(\psi\$4 75.\)
Hogs—Choice to prime heavy, \$6 25\(\psi\$6 32\frac{1}{2};\) good to heavy, \$6\(\psi\$6 25;\) butchers' weights, \$6 25\(\psi\$6 30;\) good to choice heavy mixed, \$6 20\(\psi\$6 25;\) packing, \$5\(\psi\$6 25.\)

-Market steady, \$4@6 15; yearlings, \$5 50@6 40: lambs, \$6 25@6 85. East Buffalo.—Best export steers \$5.5 65.75; best shipping steers, \$5.65.25; best 1,000 to 1,100-1b steers, \$4.7565.10; best fat

cows, \$4@4.25; fair to good, \$3@3.25; trimmers, \$1.75@2; best fat helfers, \$4.60@5; medium, \$3.50@4; best feeding steers de horned, \$3.80@4; best yearlings, \$3.05@3.55 common stock steers, \$3.2563.50; export Jight stocker bull; \$2.7563; the cow martet today was very draggy and it was impossible to sell anything except extra good cows; common blemished cows cangood cows; common blemished cows cannot be sold only at low prices; best cows, \$35@45; medium to good. \$25@9; common, \$18@23. Calves—Best. \$9.25@9.60; medium to good. \$7@9; heavy, \$3.5045. Hogs—Mixed medium and heavy. \$6.55@6.70; a few choice Illinois hogs at \$6.75; pigs and yorkers, \$6.65@6.70; closed steady with a good clearance. with a good clearance.

Sheep—Best native lambs, \$7.60@7.5;
culls, \$6.50@6.85; best westerns, \$7.35@7.40;
best sheep, \$5.75@6; culls, \$4.25@4.75; ewes,
\$5.55@6.60; wethers, \$5.75@6.15; yearlings,

Grain, Etc.

Detroit—Cash No. 2 red, 81½c; May, 3,000 bu at 82%c, 5,000 bu at 82%c, 2,000 bu at 82%c, 7,000 bu at 82%c, 7,000 bu at 82½c, 5,000 bu at 82½c, 5,000 bu at 82½c; July, 10,000 bu at 81½c, 5,000 bu at 81½c, 6,000 bu at 81½c, 5,000 bu bu at \$1\%c, 6,000 bu at \$1\%c, 5,000 bu at \$1\%c, 5,000 bu at \$1c, 10,000 bu at \$0\%c, 5,000 bu at \$1c, No. 3 red, 72\%c; 80 4c. 5,000 bu at 81c; No. 3 red. 127, mlxed, 2 cars at 80 4c; No. 1 white, 1 fortify themselves within sight of the

mixed, 2 cars at 80 4c; No. 1 white, 1 car at 80c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 44 4c; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at 44 4c 3 at 45c.

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 32 4c; sample, 1 car at 30 %c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 65c.

Beans—March, \$1 40 bid, \$1 43 asked;

May, \$1 40 bid, \$1 45 ask3d.

## AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending March. 17, 1906, TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND -- After-noons 2:15, 10c. to 25c: Evenings 9:15, 10c. to 50c "Katie Barry." LYCBUM -- Prices 15-25-31-51-75c. Mats. Wed and Sat. "The German Gypsy." WHITREY--Evenings 1020--30c. Mals. 10-15-25c. "On the Bridge at Midnight"
LAFAYETTE THEATER-Prices 10-25-85-500.
Mats. Wed. and Saturday duced the registration of the empire

"The Deemster." The postoffice department will issue commemorative postuge stamps to be used contemporaneously with the life of the Jamestown exposition in Virginia in 1907, despite the refusal to issue special stamps during the Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland, on

Theodore Roosevelt Foster is the study to certain branches of chemis-try and can compound a prescription cial train to race to town and organ. Volumest of its sons of the Posterior illy, of Haslett, and President Roose-cial train to race to town and organ. with most drug clerks. French, Latin, ize a searching party. "Scotty" fears babe by Mrs. Laura Haslett, a wellliar tongues to him. gressman Sam W. Smith.

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The flowers in spicy vases thrown
Some oder yet exhale.
Their fragrance, e'er the bloom was flown
Breathed sweeter on the gale:
Like faded flowers, each parted bliss
Let memory keep—but how
Can joy that's past be like to this?
The happiest time is now.

Unmark'd our course before us Hes
O'er time's eternal tide;
And soon the sparkling ripple dies
We raise, as f glide.
Our barks the brost bubbles fling
For ever from the prow;—
Then let us gally sail and sing
"The happiest time is now!"
—Samuel Lover.



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his kisses.

But the boy was blind to whatever

charm they possessed-blind to the

So he forgot, and continued not to

remember, in spite of Dunn's occa-

sional protests, and the smiling faces

knew him for a frequent guest; O

none like him.

ing smile, who could resist him?

Certainly O Taya San could not.

hall; his steamer was due to leave the

lacing himself with cigarettes.

you would buy horses at home?"

whistling for his 'rickshaw.

he's got a lifetime to learn it in."

-and one to go whirling back to the

ly, all cruelly alike, followed it:

other coolies dashed up to the tea-

house steps, and other 'Mericans in

white sults sat at the little tables,

the little geisha's cheeks were rosy,

but life was not the same.

broke up at leaving"

"Don't; I can't stand it"; Raeburn

she's a dear little girl, and I'm all

remark.

who else?"

city.

next day for Manila, and he was so-

"You can't take her along, you

of those nice English girls.

Because of rouge skilfully applied, | Raeburn around to the nicest people "he little geisha's cheeks were rosy, he knew, and giving him a chance to and because of paint her lips were meet a lot of friendly English girls. very, very red, like threads of crim-

She wore a kimona of ool, shim- memory of a girl back home, who saw mering gray, with storks in erratic no other face than sis; his eyes were fight all up and down it; her blue only for a little figure in a gray kiadjusted with care, and atop of all with red lips pouting childishly for was her face, lily-fair under the high, satiny black coffure, her slanting eyebrows-ah, Art helped Nature thereher eyes at once luring and childlike, and the scarlet line that was her

When Raeburn, lately arrived in Tokio, came to the teahouse under the wistarias, his beauty-loving nature rejoiced, and he told her that she was "like roses and gray mist."

0 Taya San looked pleased, though all she understood was the young 'Merican's smiling eyes: but she poured his tea, and clapped her shellpink palms together for more cakes, and, when another girl shuffled in, they danced, in movements 23 graceful as roses swaying in the wind.

It was late before Raeburn remembered that he hadn't stopped in Tokio merely to visit, teahouses, and that he must get back to Dunn's rooms as fast as a 'rickshaw and a long-legged coolie would take him.

He was comforted to find that Dunn had turned in; it saved the bother of explanations; only a sleepy servant remained in the hall, to be gently prodded and kicked into wakefulness. There was a late and hurried breakfast the next morning, after which Dunn, as a good servant of governmental red tape, went to his office. There had been other 'Mericans, but leaving his friend to spend the day as he liked. He was pleased to loaf Taya San blossomed like some wonthroughout the morning, to write a drous flower in a new kimona of blue, few letters, to scribble some of the with glints of silver woven through afternoon, clad in creaseless white, to songs of Nippon, and he taught her-

travel via 'rickshaw to a teahouse-a for she was a willing pupil-much of certain teahouse with purple curtains his speech. of wistaria flowing all around it. O Taya San was there, and tinkled away at an instrument that seemed a a pretty gelsha learn, but love? cross between a banjo and guitar; Raeburn sat himself down, with easy grace, in the cross-legged manner of his vis-a-vis; they laughed together over he: quaint efforts to talk 'Meri-

can, and the task of teaching was so pleasant that when O Taya San lifted her thick lashes and said, "You come gain-some more?" he answered, "Sure," quite as if he were in Tokio only for the pleasure of talking to pretty teahouse girls.

"She's beautiful," he confided to Dunn, a few days later, after that leanjawed, cynical person had been jeering at him for "going daffy over a mere teahouse girl, kept there for such chumps as you." "My dear boy," replied Dunn, languidly interested, "they're all beautiful-in Tokio-but you're bound for Manila on serious business matters, and then home, and, let me tell you, if you've a sweet-



O Taya San. heart back in the States, better let this little what's-her-name-" "O Tava San."

That it? Well, let her and all her kind alone; even a geisha may have a heart, you know."

His companion laughed—a laugh of like a silken mist, and storks in crazy

unbelief—but he told his trate friend flight trailed all across it; but the

is why he made it a point of trotting | never know.

GOVERNOR GOT HIS TROUSERS.

Was Entirely Willing to Rectify Mistake of Valet. Gov. Magoon of Panama and Sena tor Aldrich of Rhode Island occupy adjoining apartments at the Arlington

hotel. They employ the same valet. One night Gov. Magoon took some ladies to the theater. As one of the ladies stepped from the carriage she dropped her fan. Gov. Magoon stooped to pick it up. There was a horrible earing sound. The Governor knew what had happened. He excused himself to the ladies, saying it was imperative that he should return to his botel for a few moments. He gave the ladies the tickets, and promised to return in a short time.

Then he hurried to the hotel. He went to his room, and found Senator Aldrich sitting there, mutely gazing at a pair of trousers that lapped around

"By George Magoon," said the Senator. "I am glad to see you Do you know, that stupid valet has mixed up our dress tionsers? You have on mine, and I cannot wear yours. They are too large for me. I trust you have come back to change, for I am late for my dinner engagement as it stands

"Indeed, I have come back to change," said Magoon, "Gimme those trousers. They are name. As for these have on, you are quite welcome to

Senator Aldrich shucked off Magoon's trousers but when he came to put on his own; which Magoon had been wearing, there was a succession objective an overgrown pillow-was mona, for a face with welcoming eyes, of loud cries. He stayed a the hotel that night, but Magoon hustled back to the theater in his own trousers, and said he had a fine time.

What Men Forget. In the North Atlantic islands, just adja-cent to the highlands, Dwelt a sottish Scottish bard, some The teahouse under the wistarias Who conceived a burning passion for a butterfly of fashion—
For a skittish British damsel, don't

Well, she flirted with this Sandy, just because the man was handy, just be-And a very merry time with him she had; She was resting just at present and she thought his worship pleasant.

Did the poet know it, wouldn't be be

So he started in to woo her-wrote some One can often soften ladies hearts by Thyme.

And he really nearly wen her, till he Wrote some lines upon her, till he wrote some lines upon her.

Quite entrancing dancing eyes, and smile subtime.

She could almost learn to love him fer

the very ferver of tam

He was twice as nice as men she knew But he made the old mistake that bards and lovers often make-Called her eyes "blue skies" -- blue! And her eyes were brown! -- Cleveland Leader.

Matter of Relative Risk. "I see that Maxim Gorky is in Berlin superintending the production of his play, "The Children of the Sun," said a newspaper correspondent. "Later on he will come to America and I will be glad to shake his thin,

cold hand again. "I met Gorky in St. Petersburg. He is delightful. He told me that a Rusinevitable post-cards, and, late in the it: she danced, she sang to him the sian soldier only gets about \$2, or 3 "During the war, said Gorky, a pri-

vate soldier stole a shirt worth half a ruble and was condemned to be shot. Perhaps, too, there were other "As he was being led away to death things he taught her: for what should his colonel met him.

"'Ivan, Ivan,' said the colonel re-There had been other 'Mericans, proachfully, 'what a fool you were to but none like him; when he came, risk your life for the sake of 50 costraight and tall, fair as a young god,

blue-eyed, with bright hair curling pecks." "'Colonel,' Ivan answered, 'I risk it from his forehead, with his six feet every day for 5 copecks." of immaculate white drill, his gleam-

Uncomfortable Mode of Travel. Thomas Nelson Page is spending Raeburn's luggage was piled in the the winter at Nice.

Nice is the largest city on the Riviera and next to Monte Carlo it is the gayest and the most beautiful. Mountains rise behind the town. Inknow," was Dunn's silence-breaking deed, in that country the shore of the sea is altogether mountainous and the railroad traversing it has innumerable

"Your pagan friend, O Taya San: tunnels. Mr. Page on a February afternoon was taking tea out of doors on the "Don't you waow," continued the informing one, "that the girl is a slave, warm and sunlit pier that is called the owned, body and soul, by the grigning Palais de la Jetce. He complained of old devil who owns that teahouse and a railroad journey from Genoa that he

lovely country at least." "Perhaps I did," said Mr. Page, "but jumped up, pushing his chair away it was uncommonly like traveling noisily: "pagan or not, slave or not, through a flute."

Advice Discounted.

Senator Burrows was asked for ad-"What about her?" came the pitiless vice recently by a newspaper corre-For answer, Raeburn said things spondent. He gave the advice, but which would have to be represented afterward, smiling and shaking his on this page by dashes, and flung him- head, he said. "Advice is a thing I am always self out; Dunn heard him in the street,

"The boy's a fool," he mused, "but know, so cheap, so easy. "A boy, the other day, was pushing a heavy pushcart up a hill. The hill

A curtain of purple blooms lifting was store, the boy thin. He bent forward at the work till he was almost clasped, and said goodbye, and clasped horizontal. "'Hi, boy,' called an old man, 'push again-clinging arms and pleading eyes, tears and kisses-kisses and the cart up the hill zigzag, from side

tears. One to stay, weeping—say not to side, and you'll find it will go easthat to be a geisha is to be heartless jer. The boy snarled back: "'Not so much o' yer darn advice,

The ship was gone, and day after Give us a shove."

Bought Wife for Baby Grandson. Dr. Emily D. Smith tells a story o' an incident that came under her no tice at the hospital at Ing Hok, Chin's Because of rouge, skilfully applied, A woman with a girl baby came to see her little boy, who was under the docand because of paint her lips were tor's care. Another old woman, who yet, and I'll not begin with this little very, very red, like threads of crim- was there to see her daughter in the ling the revival just closed. grandson. She finally struck a bar Smallpox developed in the Clark gain, but instead of buying the baby county jail at Jeffersonville, and its mother insisted on giving the old william Tucker, colored, was rewoman 20 cents as a dowry for her moved to the isolation hospital. Tuckshe did not answer when they called its mother insisted on giving the old Now, Dunn knew his Tokio well, likewise his Yokohoma; perhaps that is why he made in the pleased with herself.

Woman 20 cents as a down to the isolation nospital. Tucker was arrested for shooting America little girl, and the women parted each pleased with herself.

Bushaw of Marion.

## The Primary Election Law

If You are Careless You Will Not Be Able to Vote for Candidates in June.

#### Note Carefully What You Must Do on April 2 if You Intend to Vote at the Primaries.

The primary law, so called, passed by the last legislature, changes materially the system or mode of appointing officers. It provides for party enrollment the first Monday of April, 1906, and every two years nereafter, and for two primary elections, the second Tuesday of June and first Tuesday of September, 1906, and every two years thereafter. To vote at these primaries one must be enrolled on a party roll. A person may enroll on primary day if sick or unavoidably absent from precinct caroliment day, or if majority is attained after enrollment

Unless the voters in general throughout the state take cognizance there will be thousands of qualified electors disfranchised at the primaries held in June, to nominate state officers. At the election to be held April 2, on the question of calling a convention to revise the constitution of the state of Michigan, voters will be expected to enroll, by registering their party affiliations, color and nativity. The act of the legislature responsible for this enrollment, also provides that those who do not enroll at this April election will be disqualified at the June primaries. It is generally believed that the vote in the April election will be extremely light owing to lack of interest in the question to be voted upon. If, however, the voters in general take due notice of the enrollment feature above mentioned, the vote should be an unusually large

Under the provisions of the act, nominations for city, county, legislative and congressional officers, and governor and lieutenant governor may be made by direct vote at the primary election. Other officers must be nominated under the old convention system.

At the June primary, 1906, the question of how governor and lieutenant governor shall be nominated is determined by majority vote of the enrolled voters of each party. At the same primary the voters vote direct for their choice for party nominees for 1906, for these two officers, If the direct nomination idea receives a majority of all the votes cast by any party, then the candidates receiving a plurality of and at least 40 per cent of all the votes cast by the enrolled voters of said party shall be the nominees of said party. Otherwise the nominations of governor and lieutenant governor shall be made at state convention, as are the other state officers.

At this same primary the delegates are elected (by direct vote) to the county conventions to be held for the purpose of electing delegates to the state conventions. It is at this primary that the question of direct nomination of any office; is submitted to the enrolled voters.

That the question of direct nomination of city, county, legislative or congressional officers may be submitted at the June primary, a petition for the same is required. Said petition must contain the signatures of as many enrolled voters as equal 20 per cent of all the votes cast for said party's candidate for governor at last preceding election in said city, county or district. The petition must be presented to the city or county clerk or secretary of state, as the case may be, thirty days before the June primary.

The primary for nominating all county or district officers by direct vote where it was previously decided at a June primary to so nominate, shall be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1906, and every two years thereafter. The primary to nominate city officers by direct vote shall be held the second Tuesday preceding the election of the same.

To secure the printing on the party ballot of the name of a candidate for any office where the nomination is to be by direct vote, the candidate must present to the clerk of city or county or state a petition of enrolled voters of said party equal to 2 per cent of the total party vote for governor at the last election in said city, county, district or state. If a district consists of two or more counties, the petition must have 2 per cent in each county. Petitions must be at least fifteen days before the primary. Nomination papers for candidates of new parties must have at least

1 per cent of total vor 3 cast in said city, county, district or state. Primaries shall be conducted and regulated as near as may be in every particular as provided by law for the regulation and conduct of general elections. The registration boards have charge of the party enrollment. All officers that have to do and provide for general elections are to do and provide for primary elections. All expenses of primaries

shall be defrayed from same fund as expenses of elections. The work of the primary, for June, 1906, is duplicated every two years except that the question of nominating by direct vote may be submitted or resubmitted at any succeeding June primary, upon petition of enrolled voters equal to 20 per cent of total party vote.

All county conventions of any political party for the election of delegates to the state convention for the nomination of state officers. shall be held on the same day, and within seven days after the June

The adoption of direct nomination by one political party does not bind any other political party. "In order that a voter may take part in any of the primaries he must

A plurality nominates under the direct nomination, except in the be enrolled on party roll. case of governor and lieutenant governor, where a candidate must have at least 40 per cent of all votes cast by his party to be nom-

The provisions of the law relative to the nomination of city, county or district officers do not apply to Alpena, Kent, Muskegon and Wayne counties except where said counties or parts of counties form a part

of a congressional or legislative district.

Copies of the law in pamphlet form may be obtained from the secretary of state for the asking.

### THRONE ROOM OF CZARINA

which was surrounded by well-built walls with curiously shaped doors and windows and ornamented yellow and green-tiled designs at intervals, writes Katherine A. Carl i. the December Century. In the center of plicity. sage. The veranda of the throne it, making it a rectangular space from any at the summer palace, the buildings, back and front.

Entering, I was struck by becuty of the great central hall-the harmony of its proportions, the somchary about extending. It is, you ber splendor of its color. It seemed to me the most satisfying, the most picturesque of all the restful, harmonious Chinese interiors I had seen, with its dull red walls and its splendid coffered ceiling glowing in color being painted in brilliant primary colors, subdued into a rich harmony, by the demi-obscurity, for it had no "lanter" and received its light from the windows below.

The curious feature of the domes | per.

Religious Awakening.

Christian church at Jacksonburg ex-

perienced such an awakening of re-

ligious interest as is now apparent.

Smallpox Case in Jail.

At no time in its history has the

Her Majesty's throne room at the in several of the palaces in the Violet gesture that brought a gush of tears winter palace fronted on a court City, so effective from within, giving to her eyes. elevation and space to the interiors, is that they are not visible from the don't-" outside of the edifice. The beautiful He laughed—a little, bitter laugh, straight line of the roof, with its up- that hurt her worse than an oath turned corners, remains intact in its would have done. purity and retains its restful sim-

leaning back wearily. "Has she fretothers like it: don't you know that had a young Englishman gateway, with wooder folding doors, blocks of highly polished black mary "A little," answering the last question would have to buy her, just as said: "Well, you came through a which had just opened for her pass. The hall was paved with great ted all day?" ble, which dimly reflected the glowing tion first, as is a woman's way. "I hills of Missouri, with the little counsplendor of the walls and ceiling. In left Minnie with her, Poor Minnie! room had two rooms projecting upon the center of one side was a kew dais. I think that she was glad enough to ing about, with the mules hitched near richly carpeted, on which stood s get away for a little. Her father is and the men gabbling noisily about great antique throne and footstool of drunk again." The veranda was quite different red lacquer, framed in ebony and in- He drew back with a little restless and the tune that was always laid with cloisonne; the three-leaved movement that was not lost upon her. 'Dixie'-" where they run the whole length of screen behind was of bronze, with 'That is the cry, everlastingly," he landscapes in low relief. On each said, crossly. "Misery and hunger, leaf a poem in golden characters and always drink-drink-drink. Mingave the needed touch of brilliancy to nie and all the rest would be better the somber massiveness of the dull off if their rascally father would take strings that she could not untie and 1 ronze.

Great wooden doors, with huge gild- brains out. Not that he has any," he ed dragons in high relief, opened into added more good naturedly. apartments to the right and left of "Don't, Jim," she said again in her this splendid hall. These portals pretty, childish way. were always thrown wide, and heav- "I won't, then-to please you, Alice, and glinting in gold, the central dome, ily padded satin portieres hung from he said; "but it's the truth, just the with elaborately carved pendentives, the lintels. The front and rear of same. I don't blame him so much, the hall were almost entirely of glass, though. Sometimes I would take to with the pillars that supported the drink, myself, when the pain in my roof standing clear between the win- head is worse than usual, if the dows—the lower half of plate glass, whisky didn't make me so beastly the upper of transparent Korean pa- sick."

Open Winter Is O. K. The death report of Ypsilanti refutes the popular idea that an "open" her heart over me," he added more winter, one without extreme cold gently. weather, is an unhealthy winter. Since the first of the new year but sixteen said, with a little sob in her throat. Fifty-six members were added durdeaths have occurred in that city.

> Loses Suit for Damages. William Farr sued Battle Creek for \$10,000 damages for injuries received

Yes, yes; I know the Pharisee—
Have seen him, with his wagging heard;
Have heard his voice in scornful key
As at the other men he jeered,
Yes, yes; I know the times that you
Have indicated him to me;
And I have pointed at him, too,
Have whispered: "Ah, the Phariseel"
Have heard him say time and again;
"Thank God, I'm not as other men!"

PHARISEES.

And I, and you—and all of us
Have held our garments in a clutch
That kept us at a distance—thus—
Lest we might suffer from his touch,
Lest we be taken for his kin
Or in some way resemble him;
Lest we acquire the wagging chin
And trick of speech all proud and grim
I say to you, you say to me:
"Thank God, I'm not a Pharisee!"
—W. D. Nesbit, in The Reader.

Homesick

It was already dark, and a thousand

stars shone in the tranquil sky over-

head. A light breeze softly ruffled

the bending prairie grass, and a shy

young moon hung her silver sickle

light the buttes, queer enchanted

shapes, loomed up mistily in the

gloaming, and low on the western hori-

zon the great gates stood, opened

wide by the last touch of the fading

In the little office of the railroad sta-

room with the baby. His wife had

insisted, since upon the clearness of

his brain depended their means of

tired, little more than a child herself,

for all her woman'y ways, was bend-

ing under the weight of the peevish

not to hear the clack-clack of the

noisy keys when, quite suddenly, the

calico frock, neat and trim as a pic-

ture, and her white sun bonnet, as it

fell back from her face, showed her

soft brown hair coiled smoothly about

her temples except where the breeze

had roughened it. She placed a bowl

"There is something for you, Jim,"

she said. "Eat it now while it is hot;

She looked at him anxiously again,

this forsaken hole, with some woman

who has been fool enough to come,

too, and give us a dog's chance and a

dog's pay and two men's work, and

then the whole thing goes to

He brought his clenched fist down

"Don't, Jim," she choked. "O

"Where is the baby?" he asked.

a pistol some day and blow his pitiful

a little woman fool enough to break

"O, Jim, I wish you wouldn't," she

"Alice," he said suddenly "Olsen

was in, this morning early, to send

another message to his boss. I be-

lieve I told you about the other one?"

"Olsen says that there is an out-

on the table with a fretful, nervous

down upon the desk beside him.

a little anxiously as she spoke.

a chair and sitting down.

then-O Jim, Jim!"

there's a good boy."

еуев--"

leads of cattle have died already "I have a paper here that I want to show you," he said, rummaging among the rubbish on his desk. "Yes, here it is. You know I told you that. Olsen said that his boss had gone with his family to Newport."

He handed her the paper as he spoke. It was a New York journal, opened at a little notice in the soc columns. She read it sloud in her clear, soft voice, with its vague South-

ern accent: "Mr. and Mrs. Daubee and daughters have just gone to Newport, where they have taker fashionable apartments for the serson. Later they will go with a select party of friends to the Adirondacks. Mrs. Daubee, who is a leader in social circles, has just an-

nounced, informally, the engagement of her eldest daughter to a French nobleman who was very popular in social circles last winter. A smart dinner party will be given a little later, when the parties arrive at home, and the engagement will be officially announced. Mrs. Daubee, who has been negotiating with the last scion of a decayed royal family of Europe for the diamond parure that has been gleaner like, in the harvest fields of an heirloom in his family for generathe western sky. In the soft, faint tions, as a bridal gift for her beautiful daughter, has just countermanded the order, upon learning that a duplicate of the parure was in existence, both having been made identical for twin daughters of the Earl of-"

"That will do Alice." A swift movement sent the paper to the floor. "I will venture to say that if the holtion Agnew leaned wearily over his lowhorn hadn't broken out among the desk. His head ached from the con-Daubee flocks and herds, that duplistant clicking of the telegraph instrucate parure would never have been ment. Besides, he had been kept discovered. Poor Olsen! He cried awake half the night before by the like a baby to-day when he told me of baby, who was teething and ill, and the great heaps of dead cattle that are had wailed restlessly until he was rotting out on the Lone Star." half mad. He had not been in the

"Jim," she said, timidly, "I-I saw Dr Weatherbee to-day."

He choked back a word that rose to his lips.

livelihood, that he should go away "- you did!" he said, a faint some alone and try to get some sleep; but thing in his voice. "What did he he had not rested any the quieter, for the knowledge that she, half sick and

"You know he has come back from the East"-a vague term among the Western folk, that is all comprehensive enough to take in North, South and East. "He asked me about the 'He was thinking of this, and trying baby, and he seemed to think that I was looking badly-and-he sent you a message.

latch lifted and his wife came softly "The devil he did!" said Agnew, in in. Although she had been awake all tone which his wife pretended not night, her pretty, childish face had only a smile for him. She wore a blue to hear.

"He was in to see Minnie's little sister, and at first I didn't think that he noticed me, but after a little he said, 'Have you been ill, Mrs. Agnew?'"

"And I said 'No, not at all,' and he frowned a little and said that he fancied that I had; and then he said, What has caused that ugly line across your forehead, then?' and I rubbed my hand across my face and said I didn't know, and he said that it wasn't there She looked at him again and sighed last year, and I said I was an older "Is' it the headache again?" she woman now, and ne irowned again and said, 'Exactly - seven asked, sweeping a lot of papers from months older, I believe,' and then he went away; but when he got as far as "Yes-the same old thing," he anthe gate he turned around and came swered, morosely, "My head feels like

an anvil on which a dozen black-"I heard that you were going back smiths are pounding, and sometimes to-Missouri-is it?" there is such a blur before my

"And I-couldn't say a word-I couldn't help it, Jim, but the tears rose so to my eyes that I could hardly but he had turned away and was half see him standing there right in the mechanically sorting out a lot of pasunshine, and I could only say so foolishly, Jim, that it was all a mis-"Some day there will be a mistake take-I had not heard anything about in the orders," she said weakly, "and it, and he said, 'I certainly heard it somewhere. Tell your husband that "I can't help it," he said, sullenly. "They put us poor devils out here in

I said so, will you?" "I said I would, but that it was all a mistake; but he wouldn't hear to it." "'I am afraid that I have been telling tales out of school,' he said, politely; 'maybe your husband meant to keep it a secret from you for the present, madam, as a pleasant surprise. but I certainly heard it, though just where slips my mind. Missouri is beautiful now,' he went on. 'I stopped at a little town one day. The leaves are just beginning to turn, and there was a spring of ice-cold water where

the wild grapes grew-'" The voice broke. "Little woman-little woman, are

you homesick?"

"Homesick? No; why should you think so? Homesick for the old clay try post office and the geese squawkpolitics, and the fiddle in the corner

"I must go home," she said tremulously. "I guess I am nervous-and the baby will be fretting for me-But there was a knot in the bonnet her eyes were wet.

"Alice, Alice, I never meant to be cruel to you child. I never meantare you really so homesick as all that, Alice, and yet never told me?"

"I am not homesick, now," she sobbed faintly. "Maybe at times, when the wind blows-and I can not see the sun-or you have the head-

ache-or the baby frets-" "O, little liar, little liar," he said, if coarsely, yet not unkindly. "We are going home, Alice. Do you hear? He looked up at her again. She had You and I-and the baby. If you see the doctor again you may tell him I turned her face from him, but he knew that her eyes were full of tears.

said so, and that the railroad company "And if I didn't know that there was little woman fool enough to break "Don't, Jim!" she said again, but the

tired form had straightened, and there was a bit of sun shining between her tears.-M. V. Tompkins in American Grange Bulletin.

A Spring Suggestion.

"Here's a letter from a woman," said the answer-to-correspondent edi-tor, "who wants to know what to use in cleaning carpets."

break of some disease among the cat-tle on the Lone Star, and he wented to know what to do. Thousands of the snake editor, "tell her to use her husband."—Chicago News.

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Glazier for president.

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ple of Chelsea toward Mr. Glazier all the goods. its affairs.

although foreign attacks became ered. This was a success. more false and vicious. The people Glazier also wanted to know. ..

Glazier returned from Florida guessed that they had remembered. foreign mercenaries, in battle array, Jack Cummings' dog, who was pres. the week.

jealousy and bickerings waived or Jack had. lorgotten. They hunted together for the three days.

thereon were fair. Had anyone in crowds in the church. the Glazier camp shown any spirit of

They came out of the box as they of a grader he was. He had been went in. Every ticket and every place on every ticket was accounted to men or books.

The result is recorded elsewhere in this issue.

It was a good days work. Not in any one day since the day St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland has and Schuyler Foster and many there been a better one. .

ARCHIE WILKINSON.

#### The Ratification Meeting.

the Workingmen's party on Mouday evening after election one of the best times was had that has ever taken piace in Chelsea at occasions of this kind. The stiff formality noticeable at most similar occasions was entirely lacking, and every one felt as though ne were part of the meeting. None of the speakers from Senator Gl. der down needed to have any committee appointed to help them make their spesches. The committee was right pretty good times at their meetings,

there and took part in every speech. After the band had played a few selections, the boys had cakewalked and the quartette had sung, Archie Wilkinson, after a few brief preliminary remarks, introduced Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, who gave the meeting a nice little talk. is too good to wear. Then Chelsea's favorite orator, John Kalmbach, who, kne wing they would surely need it, had been saving his voice all day, told them quite dis-tinctly just where to get off on all the

he Chelsea Standard-Herald the new president into making a

After Senator Glazier had told of his first entry into Chelsea society circles from the top of a caboose at the age of five and his early initiation into the game of "go," it was not necessary to do any more coaxing on speeches or stunts. Every one wanted to give in his testimony. The beauty of the Workingmen's party is that, if they have any flowers to give you, days in Detroit. We have given our village election they don't wait until you are dead;

At the invitation of the chair, John which we have no control have made | W. Schenk made a fine and logical it more than a local issue. It has be- speech, after which there were calls for Messner that got on a crossed For months past parasites, not wire at the time and were not delivwithin the village of Chelsea, full of ered until later. Right here F. H. hatred at the escape of their intend. Sweetland told them of the past ed victim, whom they thought would pleasant year and report-experiences be an easy mark, have attacked State in his usual happy manner. While Treasurer Glazier viciously in their Sweetland was talking, the boys in county and state papers. In the the audience got sight of W.J. Knapp. past two months, although having Mr. Knapp is the only timid Workno personal feeling for the village, ingman, so his fellow-workmen pro- Kolb they have dragged the same, in con- ceeded to put him on the stage. nection with Mr. Glazier's financial While he was getting his breath, O.

Right here it became necessary to ingman wanted to talk and the rest A week ago Monday the Working- wanted to hear him. So President men's party met and nominated Mr. Glazier took command, while former chairman Wilkinson set up tele-The issue was clean cut all minor graphic communications to give them what they wanted and when they The actual sentiment of the peo- wanted it. The Workingmen have

and his policy of administration of Chairman Glazier's first call was for a song from a quartette. Twenty-The newspapers in the county and five members thereof immediately the past week at the home of her son, E. village favorable to Mr. Glazier re. got on the stage, while the other B. Rogers, of this place. mained silent and communications members remained in the audience from friends were left unprinted to see that close harmony was deliv. spent Saturday and Sunday at the home

The meeting now began to get the of Chelsea were to be left to settle real good talkers. Knapp recovered this matter in their own sweet way, his breath and told how one of the The people of the state wanted to opposition had cautioned his friends against Knapp, and now Knapp week.

not stand for it. The chair was sorry Glazier's friends for once were Jack could not be with us, and every bunched and waiting. All smaller one remarked what an intelligent dog

And now came the speech of the evening, the wires having been prop-On Monday the fairest election erly laid to John Messner's corner. devised by man took place. The John got up and told them how he Board was equal. Glazier's friends liked the crowd. He had seen smaller

When the excitement had someunfairness he would have been cast what subsided after the efforts of two chairmen, John told them how The opposition were fair. Had he voted the Workingmen's ticket. anyone in the opposition been unfair and then other Germans came to the law itself would have made them | see him about the financial reports and he explained it to them.

The ballots were counted right. John Raftrey told them the kind grading ever since last fall.

The boys would not take "no' for by as correct a system as is known from John Farrell, and he thanked them in his usual affectionate, happy

Jacob Hummel told a new story. Speeches were made by Thos Wilkinson, Samuel Mapes, George

The stove works boys, some of whom were present, insisted on a talk from Henry Stimson, and got a At the ratification meeting held by good one. Saxe C. Stimson also devered a nice, logical little speech hat was listened to with close attention by the audiance.

> Not the least of the entertainment here. were two fine clog dances one by Billy Hagadon and the band music as usual was all O. K.

After a cake walk on the main floor, the meeting adjourned to see

the elephant swim the river. The Workingmen seem to have held about once a year, and it is too bad mey don't have them oftener. Perhaps they will, when that "Wel-

fare" building is completed. You don't need a dress suit to go to any of these functions. However, if you happen to have your dress suit on, don't take it off, as nothing Corners Sunday. Rev. Koehler of D.

ARCHIE WILKINSON.

With that old enemy of the race, con-

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

L. H. Hindelang spent Tuesday in

Miss Cora Foster is spending some time in Albiot M. L. Burkhart was an Ann Arbor

visitor Monday. Mrs. J. C. Goodyear is spending a few

H H, Boyd, of Sylvan, was in

Mrs. E. A. Finnell, of Superior, was Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Richard Wheeler, of Albion, was guest of his parents Sunday, Miss Pauline Oesterle, of Jackson,

the guest of her mother here. Geo. S. Vandawarker, of Ann Arbor, was a Cheisea visitor Monday.

Miss Frieds Hartman spent several days of the past week in Jackson.

Geo. Irwin, jr., of Cincinnati, spent Sunday at the nome of his parents here. Frank Barthel and family, of Jackson, pent Sunday at the home of Joseph

B. Parker and wife, of Lansing, spent the first of the week with Chelsea rela-

Ciaire Durand, of Detroit, was a guest Through all these months Glazier have two chairmen, as every Work- at the home of Miss Mary Smith Wed- at Big Rapids to begin work on the farm

spent Wednesday at the home of Miss

is a guest of Cholsea and Lyndon rela-

Thos. Fallen, of Wheeling, West Va.,

their home here Saturday after an ab-Mrs. Pacebe Rogers, of Quincey, spent

Josephine Miller and Agnes Gorman

of Chas, Miller, of Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Fischer, of Dexter, were guests at the home of Harvey Spiegelberg and wife, Tuesday.

F. E. Taylor and family, of Jackson know just how they felt. Mr. to remember that he was running and family several days of the past were guests at the home of Wm. Taylor

Dr. Thomas Clark, of Jackson, was a three days before election to find his Just here it was reported that some guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and commies in the town, backed by one had asked for a recount, but Mrs. John Clark, of Lyndon, the first of

They claimed to be not fighting ent, barked loudly at this. He would | Claude P. Guerin, who is employed at week "ith his parents, Frank Guerin

Daniel L. Feldkamp and family, of Manchester, visited Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. John H. Feldkamp. August Meyer, of Chicago, visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John Feldkamp this week. He left this morning for his home.

### SHARON.

Rex Dorr, of Grass Lake, spent Sun-

Fred Bruestle has rented the H. P. Neil farm.

Mrs. H. Ortbring spent Sunday with riends in this vicinity. H. B. Ordway and wife spent Sunday

with Norvell relatives, A. Kimball and wife will move

Portage Lake this week. Fred Alber sold a fine driving horse to

Daniel Gray one day last week. Misses Mayme Reno and Carrie Buss vere Clinton visitors Sunday.

August Dietz expects to move to the northern part of the state this week.

John Bennett is making arrangements to move to Adrian in the near future. Martin Leeman, of Williamston, spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Miss Bertha Hawley, of Ann Arbor,

spent Suday at the home of her parents Sam Bubell and wife will move into the tenement house of C C. Dorr this

Miss Frey is spending a portion of this week at the home of Mrs. Jacob

H. P. O'Neil has taken the Hitchcock farm for the ensuing year and will take possession this week.

Chas. O'Neil and Theo. Jacobs, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad were home over Sunday.

P. Cerwincka has men at work getting out timber for a large barn that he will have built the coming season. Quarterly meeting was held at Rowe's

troit was present in place of the presid-

raphy, Railroads and telegraph companies need operators badly. Total cost, six months' course at our school tution (telegraphy, and transmitted to the blood and purifies the entire system. 35 cents. tinctly just where to get off on all the financial reports and questions that have been troubling the people (nitt) for the nast three weeks. Then, while for the nast three weeks. Then, while for the nast three weeks. Then, while for the nast three weeks.

### SOUTHWEST MANCHESTER.

Mrs. John Brighton an old settler outh of her is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Rosh Cushman of Bad Axe was the guest of friends here last week. Jay Hawley was called to Greenville fuesday to attend the funeral of an aunt. Miss Frances Goodyear began her

chool lu district No. 4, Monday morn-

J. C. Matteson, of Norvell, is moving on the farm lately purchased of W. E. We hear that Mr. Ernest Clark and

Miss Clara Snyder were married in

Bridgewater Wodnesday of last week. About seventy of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Pease called upon them Wednesday of last week and ate dinner with them, spending the afternoon in social chat. When they depart ed they left a present as a reminder of pleasant days gone by. Everybody wished them peace and contentment it

#### NORTH LAKE.

their new home.

J. Witty has had a partial stroke of paralysis.

Mrs. L. M. Wood spent Friday after

Moving has begun around here. Fred Shults, wife and child will be missed. Walter Webb and wife, of Dakota, and

R. Webb are visiting at Mr. stevenson's. Alex. Gilbert has returned from school

A few maple trees were tapped here last week. Sap ran slow, indicating an off-year for sugar. On Tuesday H. Watta out his busy file

for the year's wood. Floyd will bring it in and Mrs. W. will do the rest. It will soon be written, "In time war prepare for peace," and, when

comes, salt it down and keep it. We are pained to learn of the illness of Elder Gordon's daughter, of Dexter, and hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. W. Watts, of Mason, died Sun day afternoon, March 11, after several held Tuesday and the burial occurred in annual election, same to be free of Chelsea on Wednesday.

The marriage of Clarence Teachout and Gertrude Webb took place at the bride's parents near Unadilla, on March 7. The ladies of the Presbyterian church presented the bride with a silver cake-basket as a token of appreciation of her services as organist in the church

pleasant call from W. J. Webb and wife, of piles. It heads the worst burns, sores, They had just arrived from Calfornia, where they expect in the future to spend their winters. While there the weather was as balmy as it is here during the month of June, and bathing in the surf was an every day feature, while flowers were in full bloom.

Edna Eisk, who has been very sick,

Frank Lewis is spending some time with Fred Niles. Little Waldsmar Hayes who has been

on the sick list is now better. Orleit Lehman has been the guest of

her aunt Mrs. Ashley Holden. Edward Fahrner and family moved on Nelson Dancer's farm Monday.

The W. H. M. S. will hold their March meeting with Mrs. Wm. Alber.

Milo Higgins will draw milk for Heselschwerdt Bros. this summer.

Mrs. Bolnton, a nurse from Grass Lake, is now caring for Edna Fisk. Miss Pauline Fahrner has been spend ing some time with Mrs. A. P. Burch,

Geo. Heselschwerdt and wife spent Wednesday with John Fahrner and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hewes and daughter were Chelsea visitors Satur-

Edgar Holden is now the owner of a fine horse which he purchased in De-

Mrs. Laura Wood, of Grass Lako, visted her sister, Mrs. J. J. Baldwin, last

John Klump is now drawing stone for new barn which he will erect this Fred Schaufele, of Bridgewater, is the

ruest of his cousing Jacob Hesel-Ashley Holden and wife and Edgar

Holden spent Sunday with Herbert Harvey and wife. Wm. Monks has moved his saw mill mill to the farm of John Wortley, where

he will saw lumber. Mrs. Mary Christner and son Carl who have been the guests of her father, Gottlieb Wasser, have returned to their

Mrs. Caroline Hines, of Grass Lake, is taking care of Mrs. J. J. Baldwin, south of Chelsea. They have a young daughter, which was born Thursday, March 8,

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.\*

(OFFICIAL.) Chelsea, Mich., March 7, 1906. Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by the president. Roll called by the clerk. Present J. A. Palmer, president and trustees O. C. Burkhart, W. J. Knapp, A. Eppler, J. D. Colton, L. P. Vogel and F. H Sweetland. Absent-none.

Minutes read and approved. . The following bills were then read: Beardslee Chandaller Co., shades. . \$1 63 Frank Brooks, six sacks cement. 2 40 Moved by Vogel, seconded by Colton, that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the treasurer for their

amounts. Carried. Moved by Burkhart, seconded by Knapp, that the village council accept the offer of the township board to use weeks' illness. Funeral services were the Abbott voting machine at the coming charge. Carried. Yeas-Burkhart, Knapp, Eppler and Sweetland, Nays-Colton and Vogel.

On motion board adjourned. W. H. HESELSCHWERDT, Clerk.

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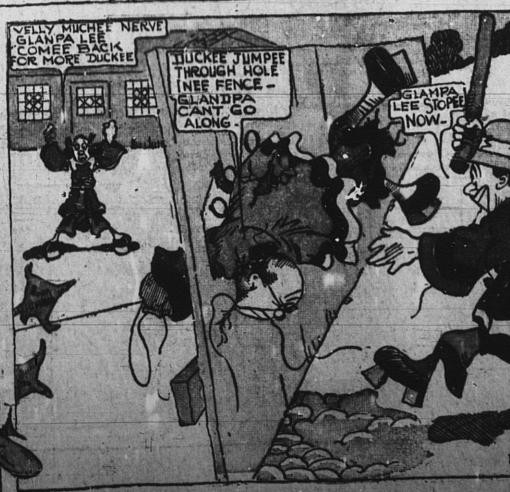














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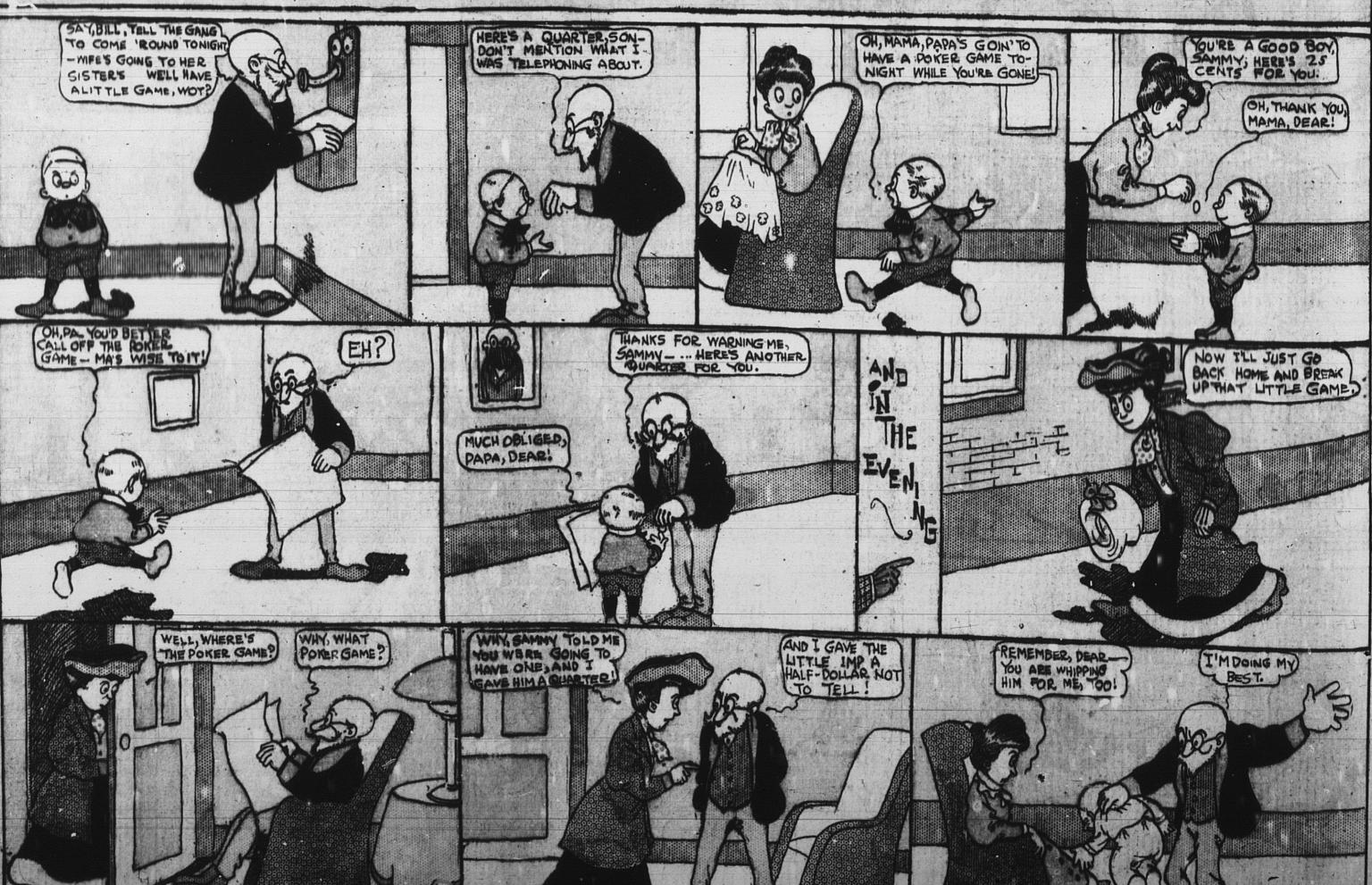


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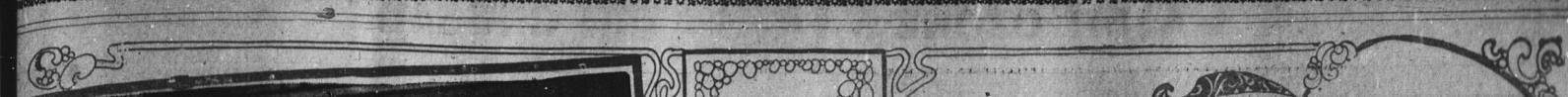
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### ABOR-SAVING DEVICES FOR THE KITCHE!

anneal of the un-to-date section of the modern deods not of the home-making type is impelled to purchase the pretty

Household work is far removed om the drudgery it once was. Intors have not confined their efts to the more ornamental branchnot proved too plebean for their

ur grandmothers, who were comrichen is furnished forth as many things to cook in the tiny cups. attly as any other part of the

he kitchen cabinets that has "a little.

in its place," furnished with a col plete set of one of the new blue and white enamels, the kitchen becomes

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A SINK 9

a place of light, beauty and neatness. The tri-cornered saucepans, three salls that she sees for use in her of which just fit over one gas burner, are much sought after. Each holds six pints and the three use no more gas than a single saucepan.

One of the most useful sets is the combination cereal, custard and but the smallest kitchen articles poached egg cooker. The big bottom pan is fitted with an inside rim that will support either the pan for the cereal or the rack to hold the custard ed to labor with insufficient and or the poached egg receptacles. There alimes awkward kitchen uten- are a half dozen egg cups and the stand amazed at the wonders same number of little custard cups. th have been wrought. The mod- The resourceful housewife will find

A great labor saving devise is the the continued habit of happiness. mop pail, with a simple contrivance is brought out and added to the hands-it is hard work-besides it dy overflowing counters. Tin spoils her hands. With one of the den ware is not so popular now- mop pails she has only to put her Ws. There are enamels and alumi- foot on the lever and raise the mop s and other prettily colored wares and it comes out nice and dry. The are easily kept clean. With one cost is slight, a large size costing

#### HOW TO MOVE PROPERLY.

he general spring and fall upbut one rival in point of discom-, and that rival is moving day, time above all others most dreadby the family whose resting place. under the roof of another. But it be, can be robbed of its most greeable features if the housee, who is the commander-in-chief there is a demand for their contents, he exodus, keeps her head and dits the flitting intelligently.

Whether the distance be great or to the new home, two good ks should be allowed for packing. ss one's belongings are very few. allowing this much time the lar routine of the house is inered with very slightly, and, best strength against the great day. der it a list of the contents of each the matter of cooking will not have By this arrangement, to be considered. on the time for unpacking arrives, does not squander time and ener-

a and crockery pack best in with straw or several thickof old newspaper between the Large pictures can be disd of between the folds of bedding ween pillows. Books are best ed in small boxes. Chairs and arniture with polished surfaces to be securely wrapped in strong a paper. When the journey is made by rail pieces of furni-

available drawers may be

thing, between which small pic-

and bric-a-brae will carry

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carefully that there may be few if any wrinkles in them when the time comes for laying them again.

When possible the new home should val of the home, termed in the be thoroughly cleaned, drain pipes estic vocabulary housecleaning, examined, closets gired, carpets put down and window shades put up before the exodus from the old home begins. When this is done, the "fixing up" is comparatively easy, for the large pieces of furniture can in this evil, bad as it necessarily be put at once into their proper places; the boxes and barrels can be stored in one room and opened as

By such management the house, in an incredibly short time, assumes a homelike air and life once more becomes worth living.

Another thing the housewife must not lose sight of when preparing for this change of homes, and that is, to provide for the wants of the inner man which, even at such an unproall, the housewife thus husbands piticus time, have a way of demand-

ing satisfaction. A ham should be cooked, bread An excellent plant is to empty one baked, coffee ground, jelly, preserves, baked, coffee ground, preserves, baked, coffee grou as packing rooms. Each box, themselves to the making up of an emergency meal provided; and all, king case and barrel as soon as emergency mean places for together with necessary dishes together with necessary dishes together with necessary dishes for together with necessary dishes together with necessary dish A corresponding number is put serving, packed in a large hamper, so we in a memorandum book and that on the first day in the new home

By this planning ahead and doing the right thing at the right time inoverturning the numberless stead of waiting until the very day ithing to not need to find the of moving to get ready, the complicathing in demand. When the tions which usually attend this work portation is to be made wholly are removed and it becomes endurwagon, bureau, chiffonier and able of not comfortable.

. Making Linen White.

To whiten linen that has turned ellow cut up a pound of fine white soap into a gallon of milk and hang it over a fire in a wash-kettle. When the soap has completely melt-

ed put in the linen and boil it half an hour; then take it out. Have ready a lather of soap and water; wash the linen in it, and then rins it through two cold waters, with a very little blue in the last.

"That Mrs. Sawbones always al-ades to her husband as 'the dear doc-

THE JAUGH'S THE THING.

Laughter's the thing. To be fashonable nowadays one should cultivate cheery smiles and frequently indulge in that health-stimulating expression of mirth known as a laugh. don't smart set, and it is declared There are few women who can re- place for everything and everything that the medical fraternity indorses health and general well being.

> cheerfulness regarded as an aid to health, but it is pronounced far more efficacious in making women beautiful than lotions and powders and

As a result, the women of London are spending less time before the toilet table and devoting more in the cultivation of smiles and cheerful-

cule fads, let us be glad of this one and pray it may become universal; not as an affectation, but as a steady habit, a genuine practice of cheer. For surely nothing could have a more salutary effect upon the race than

visit to an up-to-date shop is a for wringing the mop. Every woman health. This is getting at the soul plation. Every month something dislikes wringing the mop with her of beauty. Health does not long reas indicative of a return to the gladness within. Beauty is not flame of an inner joy.

and jealous of divided affection.

comed.

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Accustomed though we are to ridi-

beauty that is unilluminated by the but sewing, their advent is to be wel-

PRESENTS FOR THE ENGAGED GIRL

an engaged girl gave her a teacup This gift is not so popular now as a contribution of lingerie for her trousseau. A hand-made underwaist or nightgown is a favored present, and girls are finding out that it is no more trouble to make these dainty This is getting at the core of things than to embroider a center piece. They are sensible gifts, and main health unless fed by springs of needlework, after a long period when girls have been taught everything

The girl who is engaged usually A good reputation is like a good appreciates gifts made by her friends wife-hard to get, pleasant to keep far more than those purchased from the shops.

PARASOL WORK BASKET.

No one has ever imagined that there was so much affinity between a parasol and an overgrown desk file, but there is, and a combination of the two makes an article at once very useful and distinctly ornamen-

The wise woman, when she makes parasol work basket or baby bashet first lines the small parasol with China silk and binds it with ribbon the parasol is ready for its foundation and furniture. A desk file with ing tends to that-end.

shape serves the purpose. The support is covered with waddainty cover is put on it with a dainty bow, and a very useful pin- be seated. cushion is effected. When one doesn't want a cushion on the floor the base of the stand is merely covered with instruction for the young millionsilk and trimmed with a bow. Another bow is sewed to the ribbon binding of the paramil ferrule where it pot and pour it without nervousness, meets the cover, and a larger how to and we show her how to manage the the top of the handle.

The inner sides of the parasol are pour a cup of tea and sweeten it fitted up with different sixes of pocket, made of pieces of allk shirred hope to shine in society.

"We teach the children what to at the top and arranged with drawand button bags and wax are all arranged around the upper sides of the parasol. There is plenty of room in may be tucked away in a very small space and yet never look anything she is in company. but pretty and attractive.

stocking bag and the larger pockets intended for baby's suit of underwear. Cushions for pins and safety ified. pins are necessary, and one small needlebook, with thread and thimble.

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## Training the Daughters of the Rich

аможомомоможомомомомомом и о и окомомомомомомомомомост who trains professional beauties.

Naturally there is not a general demand for her services. She is en- beauty baths and all things which gaged to train the daughters of mil- she will want to know later. We inlionaires and parents who are society struct her in the art of using a mir-

Nothing is left to chance so far as as well as a front view. the daughters of rich houses are conto make it strong. A frill of ribbon cerned. From their childhood they thing which very few people know, is added to the upper edge and then are impressed with the fect that they at all. A little girl who has been are one day to take high place in the through a color class knows a great society world, and all of their train- deal.

a good, wide bottom is heavy enough | The girls is taught she must not to make an excellent support for the frown, either when awake or asleep. ferrule of the parasol. Any suitable And to insure her sleeping with a support of about the same size and placid brow she is instructed in the lions, and who wants to know someright manner of sleeping. She is thing about dressing well and furtaught how to go up and come down nishing well. ding and lamb's wool, and then a stairs. How to sit down prettily. Now to enter a room, how to bow and

> One of the "specialties" fras the following to say about the course of She will know a thing or two about

"We show her how to lift the teatea tray. The hostess who can not

ing strings, and needlebooks, emery, eat and how much to eat. Children scissors, bodkin holders, pincushions are eternally hungry and few know Northeast, that is too good to keep. how to select.

"We teach the child things she ought to know about salads and sand- bells and altar lights to assist the the bottom for sewing materials, es-pecially when the novel basket re-the matter of sweets. By giving her A procession was passing a mains open. When it is closed it all she wants of them at other times she isn't so eager to eat them when processional hymn, preceded by aco

"We instruct children in the com-To fix a parasol up for a baby's plexion diet. The complexion diet is the flame in the censer growing weakuse the pockets along the inner side a wonderful thins; sa good for grown er, and not wishing to interrupt the should be lined with offed silk, for up as for the child. It is the diet processional stepped up to the thurithe soap box and bathing articles, that is taught in Berlin, and society for and sung in the plain song harbut no fining is required for the women pay little fortunes to learn it. mony: little powder puff pocket, brush and "Among the social arts we teach a "Wi child how to firt. This is a very pot?"
broad assertion, and needs to be quai-

ease and smiling; we teach her that

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15 CONVENIENT

The latest specialist is the woman | There are countless new things for making one beautiful, and we show the child how to use them. "We teach her about perfumes and

> ror, and how to dress for a back view, "We teach color, and this is a

."Last season I had a Newport wom an of 50 in the color class, and this year there is a woman from the west who has recently come into her mil-

"The millionairess, when she makes her bow to society, will be fullfledged. None of your simple little things in white with blue ribbons.

society. "But it pays. Why waste two or three seasons learning the things that might have been learned beforehand?

### WHERE AND WHY.

Talking about ministers and things, there is a story told of Rev. James S. Clark of St. James' church, As many know, St. James' is ultra "high" and provides incense, sacring

A procession was passing around the nave of the church singing a lytes swinging censer and carrying lighted candles. Dr. Clark noticed

"Where did you leave the incer

The boy, forgetting his whereabouts, in a vivid memory of burnt ingers, sung lustily back. "Left it in the vestry, too



tively with chenille embroidery, as is also the sleeve. Smart velvet ribbon bow at left side. Skirt circular in cut; Paquin flounce (haircloth) inthat buttons and safety pins can not that buttons and safety pins can not shyness is out of style.

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Miss Lizzie Mast has accepted a clerkship in the Bank Drug Store.

Born, Thursday, March 8, 1906, to Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Alger, a daughter.

Wm. J. Beach, of Lima, has purchased he Alonzo Davis farm in the same

Ben J. Marshall and family have noved from Sharon to the Geo. Boynton farm in Sylvan.

The work of excavating the cellars or the Merkel and Staffan buildings was commenced Tuesday.

Eisele Bros. built the foundation walls for Dr. McColgan's new office building the first of this week.

The Young People's Society of St. Paul's church will hold a meeting in the church next Sunday evening at7 o'clock.

F. E. Storms sold his house and lot on he corner of Harrison and Madison treets to Emory Chipman, of Lima, on

Jacob Eder and family, who have been residing on the Martin Howe farm in residence on Taylor street, Chelsea.

Misses Eva and Clara Oesterle entortained the choir of St. Paul's church at lustrate his talk. their home Wednesday evening. This was given in honor of Miss Ida Wacker.

The members of Olive Chapter, East-

Elenor, the youngest daughter of Mr. d Mrs. E. R. Dancer, gave a luncheon to a number of playmates at the home of her parents, on South street, last >aturday afternoon.

At the Baptist church next Sunday he Rev. P. M. McKay will use for his morning subject "The Secret Place." In the evening his subject will be, "A Great Reservoir."

Thomas Morse, of Lima, called at The standard-Herald office, Tuesday, this eing his first visit to Chelsea in nearly bree months. Mr. Morse is fast recov ering from a stroke of paralysis.

John Kalmbach and V. C. Smith, formerly of Bryon, Ohio, have formed a co-partnership and will conduct a real estate and insurance business under the firm name of Kalmbach & Smith.

There will be a special meeting of Olive Lodge, F. & A. M., on Friday evening of this week. Second degree will be worked. All members of the order are requested to be present.

Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D., was in Dexter Sunday and conducted the morning and evening services in the M. E. church for Rev. G. W. Gordon, who was confined to his home by illness.

On Tuesday evening the L.O.T. M. M. were entertained with a Dutch lunch by three new arrivals from Germanytypical specimens of those who leave the Fatherland for a new home in

in the construction of the Luick drain. is being drawn to Chelson and the owners will ship it to Wisconsin, where they have secured a large contract of

church will be held Thursday, March commencing at 10.0'clock a. m. personal 29. Business meeting in the afternoon. property consisting of horses, cattle, terest. Supper from 5 to 7 o'clock and at 7:30 sheep, swine, farming tools, hay, grain an address by Rev. A. J. Hutchins of and household goods. As Mr. Wacker

E. H. Chandler was confined to h's home several days with a carbuncle on his neck. Some of the youngsters on his street were heard to sing, "Everybody works but my old man, and he has a carbuncle."

Dewald Saine has rented the rooms in open a shoemaker's shop there this week. Mr. Saine is a deaf mute and comes to Chelsea very well recommended as a workman.

Hon. Frank P. Glazier is making arangements to build a six-story office building on the property he recently purchased on the corner of Main and Huron streets, Ann Arbor. The work will be begun about August 1.

Sunday morning at the Methodist church Joseph Ryerson will preach on Pardon and the Dying Thief." In the Anthony and American Womanhood,"

Elmer Bishop, of Saginaw, was a guest at the home of his cousin, H. Lighthall, Tuesday. Mr. Bishop is a member of Tuesday. Mr. Bishop is a member of the Saginaw police force and from here the Saginaw police force and from here to be present to Jackson for a prisoner which he took back to Saginaw with him Wedter to every Bir Knight is to be disnesday.

"The Great Invitation" will be the subject of Rev. M. L. Grant's morning sermon at the Congregational church. "Monday, the Day of Authority," the second of a series on the last week of the life of Christ, will be the evening

Christian Science services will be held in the G. A. R. hall Sunday at 10 a. m. Subject for March 18, "Reality" Golden Text: "Ye are come unto Mount Zion, and unto the city of the Living Born, Sunday, March 11, 1906, to Mr. God, the Heavenly Jerusalem." Hebrews and Mrs. John L. Hindelang of Albion, a 12:22. Testimonial meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

> Monday's dispatches from New York concerning Fred S. Welch, the automobilist, resident of Pontiac, and formerly of Chelsea, were misleading. Mr. Welch only went to the authorities to clear himself of the suspicion that it was the car he was driving that caused the accident. This he did effectually.

The "opened by mistake" marked on other people's letters taken out of the postoffice, will not go, hereafter. You are required by a ruling of the postoflice department to look over your mail beore leaving the office and return any letter that may have been put into your box by mistake, under a penalty of \$200.

The Junior League has been reorganized in the Methodist church with fortyfour members. Mrs. Ida Mohrlock, superintendent; Rena Rodel, secretary; Lyndon, are about to move to their and Hubert Winans treasurer. The little folks voted for twenty-five more boys and girls Sunday afternoon. The pastor will use the stereoptican to il-

The Pease Men's Quartet, of Ypsilanti, will give a concert at the Baptist church on Friday evening, March 16. ern Star, of Chelsea, have received an The concert will commence at 7:30 invitation to be the guests of Grass o'clock. This quartet comes to Chelsea lake chapter on Tuesday evening, very highly recommended, and all who attend are assured that this concert will be one of the best of the kind ever given in Chelsea.

> Barney Wade, a brother of Jas. Wade, of Chelsea, died at his home in Jackson, Saturday, March 10, 1906, aged 61 years. The remains of the deceased were brought to Chelsea, Monday morning, and the obsequies conducted from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, the pastor, Rev. Fr. Considine, officiating. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery, Chelses.

The eight grade class of the Dunn and Ferguson school are doing some remarkable work in drawing. Under the direction of Miss Etta Dealy, the girls and boys have completed some drawings d astonish some of the vilwork. Two drawings, one of an American beauty rose and a landscape are especially good .-- River Rouge Leader.

where the fracture was reduced.

man hall on Friday, March 16, 1906. The funeral services were held from the The admission will be 25 cents and will M. E. Church, Wednesday afternoon at be for the benefit of the parish school. 1:30 o'clock, her pastor, Rev. Joseph The dredging machine that was used The festivities will last from 7:30 to Ryerson, officiating. Interment at Oak 10:30 p. m. Our citizens are cordially Grove cemetery, Chelsea. invited to attend.

Daniel Wacker will sell at public auction, on the farm he recently sold in Lima, two and one-half miles south and 21, at 1:30 p. m. Come prepared with a The annual meeting of the Baptist east of Chelsea, on Tuesday, March 20, has decided to move to Lansing he will sell everything without reserve. E. W. Daniels auctioneer. D. E. Beach clerk.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church gave their pastor, Rev. A. A. Schoen, a rousing surprise at the parsonage on Summitt street, last Friday evening. The party met at the residence of Mrs. Frey and Sylvan, county of Washteraw, state of the McKune building and will from there they went to the parsonage, Michigan for the election of officers and evening was one that will be long re- Sylvan Center. M. E. church Monday,

The Michigan State Telephone Co. has rented two additional rooms now occupied by Dr. McColgan and will McIver, of Vanceboro, Me, is the sub-make the following improvements at ject of much interest to the medical once. They will install a new and upto-date local battery switchboard placing it in their new quarters, there wil also be placed another sound proof at head quarters. Room No. 1 will be induced to try Dr. King's New D' the voices of the cross "The Voice of at head quarters. Room No. 1 will be covery and 2 am happy to say, it sayed known as the reception room, roots No. 1 will be covery and 2 am happy to say, it sayed my life." Cures the worst coughs and colds, bronchitis, tonsilitis. weak longs, evening the subject will be, "Susan B. at head quarters. Room No. 1 will be manager's office, room No. 4 supply de-partment. Waterworks and lavatory
will also be put in at once. will also be put in at once.

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Mrs. Sarah E. Congdon.

Sarah Elizabeth Arnold was born in the town of Honeoye, New York, April 19, 1841, and at the age of 2 years moved Miss Lillian Hawley, who is employed with her parents to Lima Center, this as a clerk in one of the department county, where she passed the years of stores at Jackson met with an accident her childhood until 15 years of age, that will confine her to her home for coming to Chelsea in 1856. She was some time. She started for her work Sat- married to Arthur S. Congdon in 1865. urday morning and as she started to cross Her husband passed to the spirit world the street she slipped and fell breaking about ten years ago. Three childrenone of her legs. Miss Hawley was Mrs. Wm. Barr, Misses Edith and Nellie taken to one of the Jackson hospitals Congdon-and a sister and brother, Mrs. Charles Grant, of Pittsburg, Pa. and Wm. Arnold, of Chelsea, survive her. St. Patrick's Day will be observed by Mrs. Congdon at an early age united the members of the church of Our Lady with the Methodist church of this vilof the Sacred Heart with a progressive lage, and was a member of the first choir pedro social with a fine musical pro- of the old church, some fifty years ago. gram and light refreshments at Wood- She lived a consistent Christian life

LaFayette Grange will meet at the Lima Center church Wednesday, March question for the question box and roll call to be answered by some item of in-

Select reading by Mrs. G. T. English Questions for discussion. Is the present outlook favorable for

etting out a commercial apple orchard? Give your method of house cleaning. Where shall a careful man of family dare place his life insurance?

The annual meeting of Maple Grove cemetery company of the township of each taking with them a well filled transaction of such other business as basket of toothsome, eatables. The may come before it. It will be held at membered by both parishioners and March 19, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m. Samuel F. Guthrie, Secretary.

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