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OLUME XIX. NO. 13.		MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, M		WHOLE NUMBER
The Chelsea Savings Bank	One Thousand D		A FAREWELL RECEPTION	It's a Good Time to Buy Suga
Presents the following figures for your thoughtful consideration:	Glazier Stove Company Em		Given to the U. S. Consul to Spain, Hon. Chas. S. Winans and Family, and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen.	We have a car-load of best H. & E. Fine Granulated Cane Sugar, which we will sell at lowest market price
Capital, \$100,000.00 Surplus and Profite \$102,502.15	The Glazier Stove Company announce of the plant. The primary object is to of Hon. and Mrs. Chas. S. Winans of that one thousand dollars is to be dia taken of the plant.		Last Friday evening the members of the Chelsea M. E. Church and the friends o of Hon. and Mrs. Chas. S. Winans gave	by the barrel or sack We are selling at Freeman Bros'. Grocery and J. S. Cun mings' Store:
Surplus and Profits, \$102,503.15 Total Resources, over \$1,000,000.00	saving ideas. The year is to be divided of into two periods of six months each and five hundred dollars in gold will be dis- tributed at the end of each period in	ill turn out parts faster; new methods f handling material; or saving in loss ither from breakage or scrap. The anagement will also consider sug-	departure for Spain. Mr. Winans recently passed the com- petitive examination, which was held in - Washington, with honors and was ap-	7 Pounds Roasted Santos Coffee for \$1.00. Laundry Soap, 15 Bars for 25c. California Santa Clara Prunes, 6 lbs for 25c Good Canned Com
To Thoughtful People looking for a safe place to keep their money, or transact their banking business, these figures mean MUCH.	prizes ranging from five to one hundred me dollars each. The first semi-annual th prize distribution will occur September ap 1st., 1907, and the announcement of prize winners will be made as soon ra after as possible.	ents in stoves or other goods made by nem, either with reference to their opearance or mechanical features. Arrangements are being completed as upidly as possible for handling all sug-	 y Valencia, Spain. Valencia, on account of the growing trade of the U. S. with Spain, is a point of considerable importance, and the position carries with it a salary of \$3,000, with a clerk, and \$600 	Best V Crackers, 4 pounds 25c. Best Japan Rice 4½ pounds 25c. Fancy Seedless Raisins, 1 pound 10c. Family White Fish, 6 pound pail 45c Best Graham Crackers, 3 packages 25c.
The CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK is the OLDEST and STRONGEST BANK in western Washtenaw county.	The widest possible variety of ideas on	the certain to secure the benefit in case is finally adopted. Each man can	The parlors of the church were brilli- antly lighted, and the company enjoyed	Good Baking Powder, 1 pound can 10c. Good Chocolate Creams, 1 pound 15c. Ben Hur Family Flour, sack 59c. Best Cornmeal, 10 pounds 20c. Best Rolled Oats, 8 pounds 25c.
Our Capital and Surplus is over three times greater than any other Bank in western Washtenaw county. Our Board of Directors	Took Place in the Church of Our Lady that	atefully received from those able to ntribute, for the committees estimate at the whole amount person will	For a half hour before lunch the little scholars who have been under the tuition	Good Brooms, each 25c Best Mince Meat, 2 pounds 25c.
are men of known buiness ability and integrity, men who have made a success of business, by fair and square business methods, which is evidenced by the fact that they pay more taxes on real estate and per-	ing, April 30th.	proximate \$100,000. The general committees having the atter in charge have appointed sub- mmittees in each county with members	Just at the close of the musical pro- gram the Rev. Joseph Ryerson stepped forward and delivered a short address	At The Bank Drug Store We are showing the largest line of
county.	Frank Etienne, of Jackson, took in place in the Church of Our has Lady of the Sacred Herat at con	each township. Wm. W. Wedemeyer s been named chairman of the county mmittee.	Winans with an American flag and Mrs. Winans and Mrs. Larson with beautiful bouquets of carnations	Good Fishing Tackle
Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.	Young couple were attended by Miss Con- Helen Burg, sister of the bride, and Mr. Joseph Smith, of Jackson. The Jac	The following are the members of the mmittee in this vicinity: Sylvan—Hon. Frank P. Glazier, Hon. mes S. Gorman, H. S. Holmes, O. T. over and A. W. Wilkinson.	Mr. and Mrs. Winans from out-of-town were present. Mr. Winans and his family left this	Ask to see our 4-ft. Steel Casting Rod, Silk and Linnen Lines, a
We solicit your Banking business and guarantee prompt, honest and courteous treatment.	sister of the groom. I The bride was gowned in white mull I batiste, wore a bridal veil and a wreath I	Dexter Township—E. W. Daniels. LimaArl Guerin.	Thursday morning for the east, where they will visit relatives for a few days, and at the close of their visit will start for Spain.	We are selling Cuticura Soap, one bar 18c.
THE CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK.	silk mull gown and carried sweet peas. S The maid of honor wore a white silk mull and carried a bouquet of sweet	A PLEASANT EVENT.	FOR EXAMINATIONS. Pupils of the District Schools Who Are	Pure Witch Hazel, pint, 20c. The best imported Olive Oil, guaranteed strictly pure, pint 60 Formaldehyde, pint, 25c.
OFFICERS FRANK P. GLAZIER, President. V.J. KNAPP, Vice President. JOHN W. SCHENK, Vice President. THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier. P. G. SCHAIRLE, Assistant Cashier.	Miss Mamie Clark presided at the A	e Bay View Reading Club Served a Banquet to Its Members and Friends ast Monday Evening.	Candidates for Eighth Grade Diplo- mas Will Be Examined May 9-10. The annual eighth grade examinations for pupils of the district schools to determine those who are qualified to receive diplomas admitting to the ninth	Zenolem disenfectant, gallon, \$1.25. Kreso Stock Dip, gallon \$1.25. Black Diamond Sheep Dip, \$1.00 gallon. One gallon dip 150 sheep. It kills ticks. 38 pounds Sulphur for \$1.00. Glauber Salts 1c per pound.

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A. K. STIMSON, Auditor. GEORGE A. LEHMAN, Accountant.

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LVIRA CLARK. (Florist) herpes, scables-Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

e Bay View Reading Club on Monday wedding march. Mr. Louis Burg, father evening, April 29th, as a closing to their of the bride, sung "Ave, Maria," and year's work.

Mrs. John Tice sung "O Salutaris." Over eighty members and invited The impressive service of the church guests were present in spite of the pourwas rendered by Rev. Fr. Considine. ing rain which prevailed in the early humediately following the church serpart of the evening. A short program vice a number of guests repaired to the preceded the banquet, introduced with nome of the bride's parents, where all a piano duet by the Misses Everett and partook of a dainty wedding breakfast. Congdon. A reception was held from 11 o'clock a.

A very amusing little comedy, "The m, until 4 o'clock p. m. at the close of Kleptomaniac," was presented by Meswhich the bung couple left for a short dames C. E. Stimson, D. C. McLaren, Jas. wedding trip in the East. They will Gorman, D. H. Wurster, E. R. Dancer and make their future residence in Jackson the Misses Nellie Hall and Nina Crowell. and will be at home to their friends The ladies all did great credit to themafter June 15.

Among those from abroad who attend-Three vocal selections were finely least six months shall be permitted to ed the ceremony were Wm. Kerr and vife, of Detroit, E. Etienne and wife, rendered by the Bay View Trio, with Miss Mary Etienne, Joseph Smith, John Miss Edith Congdon as accompanist. Eisenmann and son, of Jackson, Charles Also a beautiful piano solo was given Fisk and wife, of Dearborn, and N by Mrs. J. D. Colton. senger and wife, of Manchester. The fine banquet served by the L. O.

T. M., with its social cheer, which fol-MEMORY OF SENATOR MCMILLAN. lowed the program, filled up the hours till late into the evening. Committees Have Been Appointed to

Raise Funds for a Monument to Be Mrs. Ann Harrington.

Erected in Washington, D. C. There is a movement on foot among the people of Michigan to erect a monument in McMillan Park, Washington, D. C., in memory of the late Senator James Harrington, January 12, 1858, and died at tions for examination are prepared and her home in Detroit, April 21, 1907. on the subject to the legislature by Of her home life here in Chelsea we The examination in reading will be based Governor Warner, the Secretary of War, all remember her as a lovely Christian woman whom all loved and respected. Irving. last April, by special order, decreed that

the beautiful park in the District of She was a good wife and a devoted Columbia that encloses the filtration mother. She was a member of the Chelplant designed to supply the city of sea W. R. C. Washington with pure water, but hence-

Mrs. Harrington's funeral services forth known as McMillan Park. were held in Detroit, Wednesday, April Don M. Dickinson is president of the 24, in The Holy Trinity Church, and Dean association; Peter White, treasurer; Ell- Savage, the pastor, officiated at mass. wood T. Hance, secretary.

The funeral sermon was delivered by Dr. be held at the Town Hall, in the village The McMillen Association was formed Charles O. Reilly, who was once a pupil of Chelsea, on the second day of May, A. for the purpose of raising the funds that of Mrs. Harrington when she taught D. 1907, at 6:30 o'clock p. m., for the purwill be necessary to erect a creditable school at Lyndon Center, and the Rev. pose of submitting to the legal voters of monument or memorial in honor of the Dr. made quite extended remarks in re-School District No. 3 Fractional in Sylformer senator, who was for years chairvan and Lima the question of bonding gard thereto. His text at her funeral man of the senate committee on the was "Watch and Pray," and he said it the district for a sum not exceeding District of Columbia and, as such, prac-\$50,000, for the purpose of purchasing seemed to be her watchword through tically the mayor of the national capital life additional school site, tear down and city. Every citizen may become a memremoving the present school buildings,

Another illustration of how the pure her of this association and receive the food law is working out was cited last certificate which insures his membership week by a grocery salesman in conversafor all time. Subscriptions to membertion with a local dealer. The latter had ship and the memorial fund depend as to ishing. complained that his last barrel of mc-

amount whatever anyone desires or feels

Tecumseh are solution, 0,000 novelty works which they ould like to-bave located in that illage. Michigan sent 2,615 of ner young men and women to the University last year. Inst year. I

Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10. The examinations in Washtenaw county each year are held at Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Whitmore

Lake and Saline.

The State department makes the following suggestions and requirements: The examinations must be held on the same date in all counties; the county board of school examiners shall look over and mark all papers, and an average standing of 80 per cent and not less than 70 per cent in any branch is required; the successful applicant shall be granted a diploma signed by the county commisselves in their respective parts, much to the teacher; only pupils who have pursioner of schools and countersigned by take the examination, and no pupil's manuscripts shall be forwarded to the county commissioner, unless the pupil shall present a certificate from his teacher stating that he has conformed to the rule; examinations shall be man-

aged by the county board of examiners, or given by principals of the graded schools; no teacher may examine his own pupils, and it is not desirable that teach-Mrs. Ann Harrington was born at ers attend examinations with their pu-Lansingburg, N. Y., September 27, 1837, pils; immediately after the examination and came to Michigan with her parents the papers, enrollment cards, etc., must when a mere infant. She married James be forwarded to the commissioner; quessent out from the State department.







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CHAPTER VIII .- Continued. The man I was looking for came to home in the waning glory of the sunthe door quickly in response to my set. knock.

'Morgan-" I began.

"Won't you come in and rest yourself, Mr. Glenarm?" he interrupted. "I reckon you're tired from your trip walking in the house. At first I thought over-'

"Thank you, no," I snapped. "Suit yourself, Mr. Glenarm." He seemed to like my name and gave it

a disagreeable drawling emphasis. "Morgan, you are an infernal black-You have tried twice to kill me,-first it had come from below, guard. me--

"We'll call it that, if you like,"-and he grinned. "But you'd better cut but distinct. Again there was a stum-

He lifted the gray fedora hat from reflected, do not fall down stairs! his head, and poked his finger through a hole in the top.

"You're a pretty fair shot, Mr. Glen- though I prowled about for an hour it arm. The fact about me is,"- and he did not recur that night. winked,-"the honest truth is, I'm all out of practice: Why, sir, when I saw you paddling out on the lake this afternoon I sighted you from the casino half a dozen times with my gun, but I was afraid to risk it." 'He seemed scar d.to death!

For a novel diversion I heartily recommend a meeting with the assassin who has, only a few days or hours before, tried to murder you. I know of nothing in the way of social adventure that is quite equal to it.

"Morgan, I hope you understand that I am not responsible for any injury my grandfather may have inflicted on you. I hadn't seen him for several years before he died. 1 was never at Glenarm before in my life, so it's aligtle rough for you to visit your displeasure on me.

He smiled tolerantly as I spoke. I knew-and he knew that I did-that no ill feeling against my grandfather lay back of his interest in my affairs. You're not quite the man your grandfather was, Mr. Glenarm. - You'll excuse my bluntness, but I take it that you're a frank man yourself. He was a very heen person, and, I'm afraid,"-he chuckled with evident satisfaction to hims

no doubt, by some girl from the school prised them once innocently enjoying or careless member of the summer col- their pipes and whisky and water in ony. I counted the separate beads- the kitchen. they were round and there were 50 of "They are having trouble at the them. The proper length for one turn school, sir," observed Bates:

about a girl's throat, perhaps; not "The young ladies running a little more than that! I lifted my eyes and wild, eh?" looked off toward St. Agatha's.

"Sister Theresa's ill, sir. Ferguson "Child of the red tam-o'-shanter, I'm told me last night. And Feri a says very sorry I was rude to you yester- that Miss Devereux's devot day, for I liked your steady stroke with aunt is quite touching." the paddle; and I admired, even more,

"Miss Devereux!" "That's the name, sir,-rather odd, I should call it.'

"Yes; it is rather odd," I said, com And these golden bubbles (O girl of posed again, but not referring to the the red tam-o'-shanter!); if they are name. My mind was busy with a cer not yours you shall help me to find tain paragraph in my grandfather's

and I, and there must be peace be-"Should he fail at any time during said year to comply with this provi With this foolishness I rose, thrust sion, said property shall at once revert

the beads into my pocket, and paddled to my general estate, and become without reservation, and without ne cessity for any process of law, the That night, as I was going quite late property, absolutely, of Marian Dev to bed, bearing a candle to light me ereux, of the county and state of New through the dark hall to my room, I

York. heard a curious sound, as of some one "Your grandfather was very fond of her, sir. She and Sister Theresa were Bates was still abroad, but I waited, abroad at the time he died. It was my listening for several minutes, without sorrowful duty to tell them the sad being able to mark the exact direction news in New York, sir, when they of the sound or to identify it with him.

landed. I went on to the door of my room, and "The devil it was!" It irritated me still a muffled step seemed to follow to remember that Bates knew exactly the nature of my grandfather's will then it was much like some one going Sister Theresa and her niece were up stairs .- but where? "In my own

doubtless calmly awaiting my failure on the market. to remain at Glenarm House during the disciplinary year. ble-and a hurried recovery .-- ghosts, I

The sound died away, seemingly in some distant part of the house, and

CHAPTER IX.

therefore kept rigidly to my own side of the stone wall.

The Girl and the Rabbit. "Bates!" Wind and rain rioted in the wo to be shaken with inner mirth. ... if and occasionally both fell upon the his characteristic slow step.

I'd missed, I wasn't sure you'd be hbrary windows with a howl and a "If your friend Morgan, or any one



GETS ILL ON PURPOSE Costume Accessories Suggested by Parisian Lead-Boston Man Is Dog on Whom Certain Medicines Are Tried. ers of Fashion-Newest Blouses.

There is a man living in a Boston suburb who makes himself sick in a variety of ways in order that he may test the healing powers of the medicines manufactured by the company which employs him.

Instead of being a shaky wreck trate, to be worn over a pretty lightfrom constant indulgence in foods colored petticoat. taken purposely to provoke disorders.

this vindicator of infants' soothing syrups, headache cures, indigestion edicines and cold cures is hale and

hearty, a stout German past middle age, of a studious, phlegmatic temper-

His office is one of the best of all at the headquarters of the company that employs him. There are oil paintings, soft carpets and Turkish rugs; he has a library of medical volumes,

windows filled with flowers, and a profusion of bottles, glasses and crucibles distributed in the apartment.

He has a variety of duties. According to the Boston Herald he sits in a draught or wanders coatless to entice a cold, and then doses himself with cold cures. He contracts a violent headache in order to try the efficacy of a headache cure which is to be put

He acquires the headache by concentrating his mind so closely upon I had given little thought to Sister one subject that at the end of a few

der to make his report upon it.

for indigestion or the scores of disorders resulting from dyspepsia.

The manufacturers desire to make practical test of the formula for heir own satisfatcion. The German, ester goes to a restaurant late in the evening and gives an order that makes the waiter's eyes bulge.

"I eat a lobster salad, then drink milk, which is usually prohibited with such a salad," he says, cheerily, in elling about it. "To make it more ertain I have vinegar mixed with the milk, and follow it all with a Welsh abbit. After that, the only thing I have to do is wait for the results.

"They are usually not long in com ng. Soon I have violent pains in the hest, a feeling as of a heavy weight ying upon it, with sharp pains shooting across my body every second. Of course it is agony while it endures, but-I take a dose of the remedy to relieve it.

"If it gives me relief, I, note all the pircumstances of my sensations to the

ingeniously in front, the ends finally tucking away, fichu-like, into the girdle. Sleeves fall flat from the shoulders and cuffs receive particular attention.

Plaitings always give a graceful effect, and whether these or a flat cuff are used a charming touch is given by It is very Parisian to have at least adding a tiny bit of white to repeat one of those simple little blouse the tucker. Sometimes it is a little

lresses of lightweight cloth, the waist inside plaiting of white muslin, or, in ined or unlined according to your the case of cuffs, an outer cuff of emwoirdupois; the drop skirt made sep- broidery is tacked on. Though narrower girdles are seen on many of the new gowns proper in

Kilted skirts, smooth circular skirts the blouse waists, the wider girdles nd those having a very slight full- still obtain-they do wonders in the less at the waist are popular. way of neatness when there is no All of the blouses are made with a lining.

becoming little white tucker. It is

vise to provide one's self with two or A wonderfully lovely boa that can hree of these, because you can then do duty all summer is made of tulle se always sure of a fresh one. Tuck- fastened into many little ruffles for ers, of course, must fasten in the the collar part, each extending about back, so they are made quite separate an inch beyond the other and outlined rom the waist. A good way to in- with a row of half-inch velvet. Long ure their smoothness is an arrange- ends of the tulle are cut in points and nent of tapes, attached to each cor- finished like the ruffles. A pretty ier of the yoke, tying around the touch is given by a flower that catches

site side there is a bunch of foliage or Blouses themselves fasten in the a bow of wide velvet ribbon. These ront, however. Prettily arranged col- boas are charming in light blue, pink ars finish the neck: Sometimes a or gray.

Pretty Bedspread Pattern

There as since coming to Glenarm. She hours the nervous strain produces the We give the reproduction of a most in depth. Had it been worked upon had derived her knowledge of me from pains in the head he has set out to ngeniously devised pattern for a bed- the quilt itself the work would necesmy grandfather, and, such being the blain. Then he takes a dose of the spread, which was amongst the prize sarily have been so heavy as to be case, she would naturally look upon medicine that is being experimented work in a recent competition. Oso- very fatiguing to do. The expedient me as a blackguard and a menace to with, and watches results carefully, ilkie thread is used for the em- was therefore resorted to of working the peace of the neighborhood. I had noting every effect in a book in or- proidery, the background material be- the border in four separate panels, ng an art-canvas of medium texture, two for the sides and one for the head Often he has to contract aches that n a soft tone of cream. The stars and foot respectively, and joining aren't headaches. It may be that a ure worked solid, as shown in the il- them to the center with an entre-He was moving toward the door with new medicine is to be brought out ustration, the filling being in white, deux of drawn thread work. The re-



minutest detail, and if it doesn't I with an outline of pale emerald green; sult as regards the finish an



Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, I has fairly earned the title "The M rying Squire," by which he is know

far and wide, havi already married sor 1400 couples. years ago Deputy Coun Treasurer. "At th time," said Justi Law, "I was suff ing from an annovi

kidney trouble. back ached, my n was broken at night, and the passa of the kidney secretions were too fr

quent and contained sediment. Thr boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured m in 1897, and for the past nine years have been free from kidney compl and backache.'

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a boy Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

STUDENT MADE HIS POINT.

No Doubt the Policeman Understoor one end in place, while on the oppo-What He Meant.

> W. H. Mallock, the well-know English writer and political econom said at a dinner in New York, apror of a new definition of socialism find that definition rather confusir It reminds me of the young Oxfor student's badinage with the police man. 'Officer,' said the youth late on night, 'I'd like to ask you a question'

"'Does the law permit me to call

'You move on,' the offer growled "'But stop a bit,' co tinued the youth. 'Does the law permit me to

Mrs. N. P. Lawler ittsburg, Kas., wr that,' was the gruff reply caught a severe co "'Then,' said the youth, 'good-night, into a serious cas weak and sick, an

BABY IN TERRIBLE STATE.

Awful Humor Eating Away Face-Body a Mass of Sores-Cuticura Cures in Two Weeks.

"My little daughter broke out all over her body with a humor, and w used everything recommend without results. I called in three doe tors, but she continued to grow worse Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being enten away. Her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Catler Soap and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Soap and b of Ointment the sores had all heat 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 dollars, instead of seventy five cents Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Cohurn St.

Akron, O., Aug. 30, 1905.

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Dogs Prized as Here Fas

"He is the real chow," said sh him for me in Sha they ate them the "I had heard t

afraid, Mr. Glenarm, that you're not! "There you have it, Morgan! I fully agree with you! I'm as dull at an oyster; that's the reason live called on you for enlightenment. Consider that I'm here under a flag of truce, and let's see if we can't come to an agreement."

"It's too late, Mr. Glenarm; too late, There was a time when we might have done some business; but that's past now, You seem like a pretty decent fellow, too, and I'm sorry I didn't see you sooner; but better luck next time." "Well," I, said, seeing that I should

only make myself ridiculous by trying to learn* anything from him, "I hope our little spats through windows and on walls won't interfere with our pleasant social relations. And I don't hesitate to tell you -1 was exerting myself to keep down my anger,-"that if I catch you on my ground again I'll fill you with lead and sink you in the lake.

perfect an initation of Bates' voice We were now well launched upon Demyself.

fire into my back I'll wish you good ter; I had sat on the wall and tempted

to continue handling the case on your were passing monotonously. own grounds," he said, as though he Memory kept plucking my sleeve referred to a business matter. "Kill- with reminders of my grandfather. 1

As I turned away he closed his door ting; and I experimented with designs my back with a rifle ball. I regained On this gray morning I produced this: the lake shore, feeling no great discouragement over the lean results of my interview, but rather a fresh zest for the game, whatever the game might be.

The sun was going his ruddy way beyond St. Agatha's as I drove my canoe into a little cove near which the girl in the tam-o'-shanter had disappeared the day before. The shore was high here and at the crest was a long curved bench of stone, boldly Glenarm as though his name had been with wood.

carved upon it. It was assuredly a spot for a pipe sir," he remarked from the window. and a mood, and as the shadows crept "We're in for winter now."

splash. The tempest had wakened else, should shoot me, or if I should doses. "Thank you, sir," he said, with so the house held a screaming demon. my earthly career-Bates!" me; it seemed that every chimney in tumble into the lake, or otherwise end

"And now, if you'll promise not to frequently as a target by land and wa-"Yes, Mr. Glenarm."

He snatched off his hat and bowed stantly expecting to surprise Bates in fate; and I had roamed the house conget this property and everything else profoundly. "It'll suit me much better some act of treachery; but the days, that belonged to Mr. Glenarm." "That's my understanding of the matter, sir."

ing a man on your own property re- was touched at finding constantly his fired at me through the window the ist, a skillful one. quires some explaining—you may have marginal notes in the books he had night I came,—Bates!" "Yes; I commit most of my murders loving care. It occurred to me that away from home." I said. "I formed some memorial, a tablet attached to several times and alarm and fear con- ing a medicine and the results ob the habit early in life. Good day, Mor- the outer wall, or perhaps, more prop-

with a slam,-a delicate way of assur- for it, covering many sheets of drawing me that he was acting in good ing paper in an effort to set forth in a faith, and not preparing to puncture few words some hint of his character.

> Che life of John Marshall Glenarm was a testimony to the virtue of generosity, forbearance and gentleness The beautiful things he loved were not nobler than his own days his grandson (who served him ill) writes this of him

1901 I had sketched these words on a reminiscential of Alma Tadema, and as piece of cardboard and was studying this house and every acre of ground clearly the creation of John Marshall them critically when Bates came in

"They're unmistakable snowflakes,

through the wood before me and the Bates had not mentioned Morgan or water, stirred by the rising wind, be- referred even remotely to the pistol gan to beat below, I invoked the one shot of my first night, and he had cerand yielded to the other. Something tainly conducted himself as a model in the withered grass at my feet servant. The gardener at St. Agatha's, spy? Answer me, quick, before I been with the firm ever since. That A purple straw with mouse riba string of gold beads, dropped there, 'ited him several times, and I had sur-

that damned hound Morgan, or youschool teachers and to Mr. Pickering, been in early youth. who pays you, and to Morgan, whom somebody has hired to kill me,-that I'm going to keep faith with my dead grandfather, and that when I've spent my year here and done what that old

and every damned dollar the estate carries with it. And now one other thing! I suppose there's a sheriff or some kind of a constable with jurisdiction over this place, and I could have

"TO BE CONTINUED.)

feeling well."

tester has tried them all.

For an eyewash, he has more than once thrown sand into his eyes to he wash as to its relief giving proparties. He even imagines himself a That Is to Be the Fashion-

baby occasionally in order to try the able Color for the Coming ' nfants' medicines. He drugs himself by compounding a sleeping potion of infants' soothing syrup. "You may say," he explains, "that

because a thing soothes me it does The fashionable color for hair this To tint the hair with henna is a hornot necessarily follow that it would oming season is to be the pure gold ribly dirty piece of work, but it can soothe a baby. Nevertheless, my re- prown, beloved of youthful poets, be done at home with the help of a sults have invariably proved that vrites a correspondent in Paris. clever maid or obliging sister. On the what was good for me was good for It is always difficult to trace direct- other hand, it is impossible for an the infant; at of course in milder y back to the actual personage who amateur to make her hair gold brown

"You see, we cannot get a baby to often seem to start themselves. In ide, and peroxide can only be used in experiment on, even if we desired one, he affair of gold brown hair it is small quantities and with the great-His eyes had slipped from mine to which we don't. A baby could not possible that we have to thank two est care, for it quickly gives a glit-

sary to the success of the experi- vew York city. Both of these lovely Apropos the hair on the head of a "Then Sister Therese's niece would ments."

"Morgan, the caretaker, has tried to

kill me twice since I came here. He strange way. He is himself a chem. iew mode a push forward. There is ture hats and dresses have dominat-I waited for his eyes to meet mine

again. His hands opened and shut the sensations before and after tak 1855.

tained. And of course he knows quite "Bates, I'm trying my best to think well the properties of each remedy well of you; but I want you to under- he takes, what its effect should be, stand,"-I smote the table with my how great a dose is required and how clenched hand, ""that if these women, violent his ailment is. or your employer, Mr. Pickering, or

How came such a man to embrace damn you, I don't know who or what many disagreeable features? He will an occupation that carries with it so you are!-think you can scare me tell you himself that before he got away from here, you've waked up the his present berth he was a wreck, a wrong man; and I'll tell you another victim of chronic indigestion, a thing,-and you may repeat it to your wasted shadow of the man he had

"I have been in the manufacturing drug business myself for 27 years," he says. 'But things went wrong; my health gave out, my stomach was gone and soon I had not even employ-

"It, was then that I conceived the plan of offering myself as a subject. for experiment to the manufacturers of proprietary medicines. The first to whom I applied said that he would the whole lot of you put into jail for be glad to obtain such a man who had conspiracy, but I'm going to stand out a knowledge of chemistry, and that against you alone,-do you understand it was a great difficulty to find him.

was some years ago, and you can see ions and shaded feathers of same

same. You have no conception he effect is exceedingly handsome effect is excellent. This plan necessiof what a delightful feeling it is to .nd very quickly produced. What tated, of course, separate squares for sperience the contrast of intense lives the design its special character- the corners and the basket work is pain and quick relief. I know that stic, however, is the heavy border of continued in these and, cleverly ago, and was trying to enforce the asket or strap work stitch, this be- mitred. If a rather stronger color

There are from 75 to 100 drugs ng also in white marked out with note is desirable than is actually givmentioned in materia fmedica for dis- reen, with the stitches set very close- en by the work itself, a lining of silk orders of indigestion, and the German v together so as entirely to cover the or sateen in the desired shade can up, he said: anvas. The border is about six inches easily be added.

produce inflammation in order to test HAIR OF BROWN GOLD of Paris have been complaining bitterly of "bad times," etc.; they have found their hands more or less idle since artificial undulations began to

go out of fashion and-coiffeurs are quite human. Season-New Head-Many things can be done at home by amateur hands, but hair tinting,

starts a new fashion; fashions very otherwise than by the use of peroxcember, and I was growing used to my the window and I spoke his name tell its sensations or impressions after amous beauties—one a true Parisi- tering, unpleasant tone of color which it took the medicine, which is neces- nne and the other a Parisenne from is clearly artificial by daylight.

vomen have hair of a delicious shade pretty woman-the fashion in the mat-The man who voluntarily submits if brown gold, absolutely and entirely ter of hair-dressing is slowly but to "trying it on the dog" is not at all atural and difficult beyond words to surely changing-the low naturala dense animal, so robust that noth- mitate. On the other hand, it may looking headdress is coming in again. ing can harm him, and willing from vell be that some autocratic Parisian We have for some little time back ignorance to sacrifice himself in this confeur has, under the rose, given this been swaying in this direction; picto color so difficult to imitate as pure ed picture headdresses, and more and pure there can be no rheumatism. That makes him all the more avail. cld brown and the attempt to imitate more it has ceased to be correct to

undulations, and every effort is made For the last two years the colffeurs to produce a natural effect.

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HAT IN PURPLE STRAW.

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"Shall we start back?"'she asked. His frowns vanished at sight of

attle, and you need plenty of sunwomen and children; it is shine and a gentle wind. Use lukewholly of herbs; it purifies the blood, eradicates disease, overcomes constipation, warm water and one of the many pure brings Good Health. soaps that are in the market just now, and avoid a washboard. It will not The deepest sympathy man can show to man is to help him do his duty.-Mulock.

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'Show,' you know, means 'edible.' her smile. "You haven't answered Yes, they eat chows. In every butcher me yet," he reminded. "Answered you-what?" she asked, shop you see chows' carcasses hung up, the same as we hang up the car- looking away. casses of pigs. The flesh is white."

"Whether you'll marry me." "Jack," she said, despairingly, "how "Yes; like yeal. The Chinese raise many times is this?"

"Four." "Only four! It seems as though soft, washy stuff, mashed vegetables you'd been proposing to me ever since and bread and milk. No meat what-I knew you-and that's six years!" "But you know 1 love you, Grace." thow tongue is a Chinese delicacy. he said, earnestly. "You surely haven't They make soup of it. But it is very any doubt of that. I dare say I'm pretty much of a duffer at making expensive, like our turtle soup, and it love, just as I am at playing golf, but -but- Oh, hang it all, dear, I'd do "Isn't it strange' that a dog so fash-

bable with us should be only an arti- anything in the world for you!" "I wonder if you would?" she asked,

musingly. I set you a very, very difficult task, pose of termites, or white ants, in this just like the princesses in the old manner: When they see their covered fairy tales used to do, and told you that if you performed it I would marry you, would you do it?"

"I'd make a stab at it," he answered, grimly. "But if it was-was-oh, almost im-

possible?" "If you said it had to be done before you'd marry me, yes. It couldn't be much harder than waiting." Her eyes dropped, and a little blush spread over her cheeks. "I'll take you

at your word," she said, hurriedly. "Helps me up, Jack." He obeyed, and waited while she

shook her white skirt. She pointed to

too, he thought. "Well?" he asked. "Well, coming out I beat, didn't 1? Now we'll start over, Jack, and play

"Well?" he asked again, beginning

to look worried. "If you win, Jack, I'll marry you; if you lose, you're not to propose to me again-for a year, at least." "You mean it?" he asked, gravely, "Of course." You said you'd do anything to win me. What-what are you

doing?" "Getting ready." He had taken off his stock, and was stuffing it into the pocket of the bag. "That thing bothers me. I haven't a ghost of a show, suppose, but I'd try a harder thing than this for the same stake, Grace.

It's your honor." She-hadn't expected him to agree, for the result was a foregone conclusion, and she looked a bit dazed for an instant. Then she stooped over the tee, took her club, and made her first poor drive of the day, sending the cried, accusingly, ecstatically. ball into the long grass a hundred

Jack studied every stroke carefully He moved toward her impulsively. and played it as though life depended She looked up in confusion and en-outside in water colors or with emupon its success. And he was playing | treaty. "Jack! Not-not here!"

the green in one, and Grace did it, be of any help and it will certainly her ball bringing up just on the bor- pull your quilt or pillow out of shape. der. Jack tock a long time over that Rub thoroughly with the soap, squeez-

stroke, and then, despite his prepara- ing and patting with your hands as tions, sent his ball straight against the you might fine woolen underwear. high bank, from whence it rolled down Rinse in two or three clear waters into the gravel. She thought he swore, and hang up to dry in the sinlight. and when she caught sight of his face A dash of salt in the water will keep she forgave him. Somehow his look the colors from fading.

of utter dejection drove all the pleas-Spinach a Fine Tonic. ure from her prospective victory. Spinach should put in a frequent "Jack," she said, "I'm sorry." She left him at the bunker, and appearance on the table as it is a won-

went on to the green. She could not derful tonic. It is a very wholesome possibly hole out in less than two, and vegetable and has a beneficial effect so, if he reached the green in the upon the digestion.

He Read Her Guilt.

She shook her head doubtingly. "If next stroke, there was still a chance It is frequently recommended by for-him. She was glad. His head the doctor to those in middle and adwas just visible beyond the bunker. A vanced life. It is light and laxalofter swung and the ball shot up over tive and wonderful properties have the bunker and came plumping down been ascribed to it.

almost dead at the edge of the green, It is useful in cases of rheumatism, in line with the hole. He was peer- though, in this respect not quite so ing over the top of the bank, but she valuable as celery which all gouty subknew he could not see the ball. With jects should partake of, not raw; but

Celery and Orange Salad.

very sweet and cut into sections, re-

moving all inner skin and seeds.

Cut crisp celery into small pieces and

Use for Old Kid Gloves.

glasses, etc. Cut the kid to the same pattern as is used for silk or velvet

bags, line with silk of any pretty

Select firm oranges which are not

the cup, and then, speeding across to where his ball lay, she sank down red of face and breathless on the grass. When he came around the corner of

"What do you mean?" he asked, his ples. The fruit parings (fruit may "In!" she cried. face lighting up.

He stared at her a moment in bethe bag which they shared between wilderment, and then rushed to the them, and turned toward the tree. He hole. Her hand crept under her skirts followed, looking at her questioningly. and moved swiftly to the pocket of

> asked, his voice a-tremble. Help me up, please."

He obeyed. the club house, he said: "Look here, a French. dressing in which lemon Grace, I'm-I'm sorry I beat you. Of juice is substituted for vinegar. A course, if it hadn't been for that piece few nut meats may be added to adof-of sheer luck I'd never have done vantage. Serve on a bed of water-

hand. "Why, this isn't mine, Grace! olive oil and three of vinegar or lemon Mine was a new ball!" He turned in bewilderment. She felt the blood

Cut off the hands and save the "Perhaps it-perhaps you found

failing miserably. He read her guilt, and his heart old tan or grey gloves you can make gave a great leap of joy. "Grace!" he charming bags for carrying opera-

"This is my old ball. You-you-"

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the bunker she flourished her club. also be added) should be placed in crocks and covered with water; sugar "It went in," she said, steadily. or syrup being added in quantity according to the condition of the fruit. Allow this to ferment thoroughly, and when this has been accomplished-

watched and skimmed meantime-the She was smiling gaily; a trifle cruelly, her waist. He came toward her, ravinegar must be strained from the diant and triumphant. fruit and placed in jars or bottles. "Do you want to hole out?" he

> She shook her head dolefully. 'What's the use? You've won, Jack.

Presently, as they moved silently to mix the two in equal quantities with

it. If you say so, we'll call it off and cress. Make a French dressing with -and forget about-". Suddenly he a level teaspoon of salt, one-fourth halted and stared at the ball in his spoon of paprika, six tablespoons of

inice rushing into her cheeks.

some one else's somewhere," she mur- arms of your long kid gloves. Use mured, trying to meet his eyes, and them for polishing silver, mirrors, cutglass, and jewels. Out of the tops of

color, and trace your initials on the

a gasp she leaned for an instant over cooked. Pineapple Vinegar. Pineapple parings should never be thrown away, as there is no finer vinegar in the world in flavor and coloring than that made from pineap-

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	rng of April 29th, 1907, board met in	
	regular session.	Ordinance No. 39 was then presented
	Meeting called to order by the presi	- by the ordinance committee and read an
	dent.	follows:
	Roll called by the clerk.	ORDINANCE NO 39.
and the second	Present-F. P. Glazier, president, and	An ordinance to amend Section Three
, .	trustees W. J. Knapp, O. C. Burkhart, J	(3) of an ordinance passed April 22
	W. Schenk, F. H. Sweetland, H. I. Stim	- The Villag + of Chelsea ordains:
on,	son and J. E. McKune.	Section 1. That section Three (3) of
ed animals	Absent-None.	the ordinance entitled "An ordinand
neness and	Minutes of the previous meeting read	relative to licensing Auctioneers to
dence Park	and approved.	license and regulate Hawkers and Ped
h, Chelsea	Ordinance No. 38 was then presented	diers, to regulate sales of property at auction, and to require trancient traders
	by the ordinance committee and read as follows:	and dealers to take out license thefore
& A. M.	ORDINANCE NO. 38.	engaging in business within the Village
re as fol-	An ordinance to limit the number of	of Chelsea," shall be and is hereby
April 23.	places in the Village of Chelson	"Section 8 From Hamber D. 14
Aug. 20.	michigan, where intexicating lionore	OF Derson going shout for
17. St.	are sold as a Deverage, and to provide	place, or who makes use of any of the
Visiting		streets or open places in asid village
	of the license fee.	selling or offering for sale goods, wares,
	The Village of Chelsea ordains.	merchandise, or any species of property, shall pay a license in the sum of \$100
ey, Sec.	Section 1. Before entering upon the	per year or \$50 for six months. And
	business of engaging in the sale of	for a period less than six months such
EER.	spirituous, fermented or intoxicating liquors as a beverage, the person desir-	person shall pay a license therefor as
informa	ing to engage in such business shall	travel on foot 00 00 new days it
ld office.	make application in writing therefor to	intends to travel with one or more
f. d. 2.	the board of trustees of said village	borses, \$5.00 for every vehicle so used.
bills and	specifying the location of the building in which he intends to keep such	Any person selling or exposing for sale
	saloon or par. Such application shall	any property from any wagon, hand- cart, show-case or stand, in any street or
,	be accompanied by a recommendation	open place, shall pay the sum of \$10.00
ON.	signed by at least ten reputable citizane	per day; and in granting license for
	that the applicant for such license is well known to them and has a good	such purpose in any street or open
d block. promptly.	reputation. II. In the uninion of said	place, the Village President may designate where any such wagon, hand
rompery.	trustees, such applicant shall not be e	cart, stand or show case shall be located,
	person of good moral character it shall	and shall have power to change and re.
	refuse to grant the application for such license.	locate the same from time to time in
and the second	Section 2. The number of places in	his discretion." Provided, this section shall not apply
ON.	sald village of Chelses, where intori	to persons selling meat, domestic fruits.
U of M		dairy, farm and garden produce (of
	shall be limited to four, and no greater number shall be licensed within said	their own raising and production) nor
ence on	village until the population thereof	bakers or merchants delivering goods to their customers.
and the second second second second	whall exceed three thousand as shown	Section 2. This ordinance shall take
Contract States and	by the last national census, or by special	effect and be in full force after twenty
	census appointed and taken by the said Village of Chelsea.	days after its legal publication.
ON.	Section 3. When the population of	Moved by Knapp, seconded by Sweet
fternoon :	said villare shall exceed three thousand	land, that Ordinance No. 89 be accepted
mptly.	then one such place may be added for each thousand inhabitants or fraction	and adopted as read by the clerk.
office, 3	thereof in excess of three thuosand.	Yeas-Knapp, Burkhart, Schenk,
	Section 4. After an application for	Sweetland, Stimson and McKune. Nays-None.
	a license shall have been approved by	Carried.
	the board of trustees of said Village of Chelsea and before a license shall be	
and the second second	issued, said applicant shall nay into the	Accepted and approved this 1st day of May, A. D. 1907.
-	treasury of the Village of Chelses for	
	the use of said village. In addition to the	F. P. GLAZIER, President
	license fee now provided by statute, the sum of two hundred and fifty (\$250.00)	W. H. HESELSCHWERDT, Clerk.
	dollars.	Petition for arc lamp on Orchard street was then presented.
	Section 5. This ordinance shall take	
Mich.	immediate effect.	Moved by Knapp, seconded by Sweet. laud, that the petition is efferred to the
And the second second second	Moved by Knapp, seconded by Burk-	electric light committee. Carried
	hart, that Ordinance No. 38 be accepted and adopted as read by the clerk.	Petition for the extension of main
in the	Yeas-Knapp, Burkhart, Schenk,	mains on Buchanan street was then presented.
	Sweetland, Stimson and McKune.	Moved by Stimson, seconded by Smart
on J. A	Nays-None.	land, tunt the petition be referred to the
	Carried.	electric light and water works now
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10447 **Commissioners' Notice.** STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-may and the state of said county commis-sioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demmads of all persons against the estate of caroline. Notice, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Count, for the chain of the string segment of the string segment and demmads of all persons against the estate of caroline. Notice, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Count, for the state of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Chelsea Saivings Bank, in the village of chelsea, in said county, on the 19th day of Juest o'clock a.m. of each of said days, to receive, samine and adjust said claims Dated Ann Arbor, April 12th, 1907. MM. P. SCHENK, THEODORE WOOD, 16

petition. And if is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pre-ivous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard-Heraid, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said county of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, A true copy.] Judge of Probate. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Register. 16 Ret Sale of State Tax Lands. State of Michigan, Auditor General's Department, Lansing, April 1, 1907.

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Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Washte-naw, bid off to the State for taxes of 1903 naw, bid off to the State for taxes of 1903 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the treasurer of said county, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said treasurer, at the county seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the annual tax sale, if not previously re-deemed or cancelled according to law. Said statements contain a full descrip-tion of each parcol of said lands. JAMES B. BRADLEY,

JAMES B. BRADLEY, Auditor General.



standard-Herald liners bring results.

The Chelsea Standard-Herald. MICHIGAN G. C. STIMSON, Pub.

CHELSEA, - - MICHIGAN.

The Life Romantic. "Why is it," asks the North American Review, "that in middle age the novel so palls upon us, while we turn instinctively to biography and letters, or to poetry and history for our lighter reading? It sems a fact too readily overlooked that the very form Captain May Had Fitted Up the of life's romance changes with the years. It is undoubtedly a provision of nature that the emotional life should be paramount from 18 to 30; but surrely the glamor shed about the. amative relations begins to wane with-middle age, and we find either Arcadia, and there is no doubt but occupations. It is then that personal optimism and pessimism are put to

the test. To let the sweeping pageant of life become all drab and dreary is to admit failure in life, and to live with ever-increasing zest and interest paucity of our spoken lines and the fragmetnary and insignificant part of boat's pilot house also drifted ashore. didates are found entirely too willing a haven of refuge. She told a straightnot cast for the hero's part; but are we to sink into mere hardened machines? The gift of entirely imperupon us we can adorn our secret corners of delight and learn to live in interpret our personal emotions or feed our ambitions. We can look at pictures and nature with a new and more liberal interest. There is a shift Dobbins, and being of frugal turn, ing of basis, by which, if we will, we he saved his wages until he had may gain complete advantage. As in youth we cling to some glorified fragment of the past or hold out our hands to some warm hope of an unearned but magnificent future, so in middle age we come, if we will, to a moment richer and nobler in itself. If in youth we use the senses for per- houseboat for the season. sonal aggrandizement, in maturity we learn to enjoy them for themselves. It is a shifting of basis from emotion

South Carolina's state liquor dis-

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Steamer and Made It the Home for primaries, His Family.

Bound for Detroit.

Wreckage drifting ashore has been identified as parts of the steambarge new food for the life romantic or we that the boat foundered with all settle into a dull routine of recurrent hands. Reports as to the number of is that 14 were drowned.

The Arcadia left Manistee for Two Rivers, Wis., with a cargo of hardis to have captured success. The storm that prevailed on Lake Michigreatest free gift of the years is im- gan for several days. Capt. Ewald, of remove much unnecessary factionalpersonality. That voracious interest the Pentwater life saving station, was ism and strife which tends to disas- day the 19th and has been staying at fatal. in ourselves which is so natural a the wrecked steamer. A piece of bul-ters which are subsequently presented South Howry street. He is adjutant limitation of youth fades of its own wark bearing the rame Arcadia, was to the legislators for consideration and in charge of the Salvation Army at accord as we grow to fuller knowl picked up by him Later a section of edge of our slight endowment, the the wreck, on which was a small safe "Too many party workers are offer young woman came to his house where erected. bearing the name Arcadia was also ing their services for sale at and befound three miles north. The lost

our role in life. And then what is to No bodies have yet been recovered. fill up the void? We are, after all, but the beach between Pentwater and Little Point Sable is being patroled for them Capt. Harry May, master and prin-

cipal owner of the lost Arcadia, pur- influence should be made so hazardous to comply with the request, and she sonal enjoyment is one of the great- chased the boat last February, the that few will have the temerity to ofest of life's events. When it falls deal being closed through the Parker fer it for sale."

Chartering Co., of Detroit, Mr. Parker still retained an interest in the craft. the coming consideration of the Dick- firm friendship developed. She attend-"After discharging her cargo at Two them. We begin to listen to music Rivers the Arcadia was to load for lines of the governor's message and with no disquieting desire to have it Detroit." said Mr. Parker. "I have with the bill in the senate providing been waiting for a telegram from for strict restriction of the use of May commanded the steamer D. P. election law should provide.

> enough to purchase the little Arcadia ast February.

The boat cost him \$3,000, and he spent \$2,000 more in fixing up everything that could be fixed to make the steamer a floating home for himself and family, for Capt. May expected to take his wife and children with him and make the Arcadia their

Will See the World. to perception, and the perceptions can law at the U. of M. Gerald Clifford, of give as keen a pleasure, every whit, Escanaba, has started on a trip around confessed to peeping in windows day and was at once driven to the his own way,

nd he expects to work his way across who has been quite prominent during that I was one of the family. I feel lower salary than the one prescribed. a body of Americans, and especially the Atlantic on a cattle boat. abandoned because it did not work to itinerary includes every country in Baldwin. the satisfaction of the people, has Europe, the principal points of interest in Asia, Japan and the Philippines. Industrial school at Lansing and it is ization of their existence was in my He will probably be gone more than probable that he will be now given a mind when I left Michigan." two years. Young Clifford's friends say term at lonia for his last offense. The voters may decide whether they that he will make a success in his efshall have a county dispensary or pro- forts to earn his way, as he is strong "I don't expect to travel in steamer cabins or first-class trains," Clifford in the hands of a commission of three I have any desire to go, and you bet



Protector in Helena.

Safe and Well.

is ready and anxious to return to her

Miss Bryant reached Helena on Fri-

tends to keep the electorate in a constant state of political turmoil," so says Gov. Warner in a special message

should be so modified as to provide) absolutely for the nomination of governor and lieutenant-governor in the

"I urge the elimination of all per-

centage divisions because of the extra expense and extra burden such

provisions must of necessity put upon normal college student whose disappearance April 15 created a mystery the candidates for these offices. "The motive which prompted the and led to a search over many states people to make this change in the is safe in Helena, Montana. Miss manner of nominating candidates for Bryant is in good health, notwithgovernor and lieutenant-governor was, standing she shows signs of having persons who perished are conflict- as you all know, the widespread desire undergone a terrible mental strain. ing, but the most reliable statement to remove these offices from the tur. She appears in fairly good health and has to a measure received a complete moil of convention politics.

'It is impossible for me to resist respite from the college studies that apthe conclusion that such action pro parently undermined her reason. She viding for the nomination of United wood lumber on April 12, and it is States senators by the people on your home at Dowling, Barry Co., Mich., presumed that she succumbed to the part will be generally indorsed by where she lived up to two weeks prior your constituents. It will certainly to entering the Normal college. the first to discover the identity of trously complicate all important mat the residence of L. S. Larder, 118

fore the primaries and too many can- senger on a trans-continental train as buy or in apparent self-defense forward story to the effect that she forced to buy. "The hired political worker should

be driven out of employment. "The business of settling political

The occasion for the message was essayed to hide nothing, and soon a inson bill. This measure is along the ed the meeting of the Salvation Army but took no part in the cere-

Capt. May ever since that Lake Micht- money at primaries, embodies the gov- herself: "I can assign no good reagan storm." For many years Capt. ernor's ideas as to what the primary son for my departure," said she, "un-

> Born Thief. A thief from early childhood is Ar- friends in Dickinson, N. D., and I de-

thur Baldwin, aged 14 years, of Port parted from Ypsilanti, by way of Chi-Huron, according to his own story as cago. I made no extensive preparatold to Sheriff Wesley Davidson. Cap tions to leave but was simply seized tured while committing a burglary, he with the desire to travel. Arriving at said to the sheriff: "I am a born thief Dickinson, I learned that my acquaintand burglar. Do you know I would ances were located about sixty miles rather steal and get into trouble than in the country, and not feeling well anything else. I know it isn't risht, but nor deslrous of taking such a trip I it's in me and I guess I have just got determined to come on to Helena.

to let it out. He admitted that he had robbed the gaged in conversation with a passeng-With the intention of seeing the Campbell residence on two previous er on the train and he told me of a world before he settles down to study occasions and had entered a number of safe harbor at the Salvation Army other residences in the city. He also headquarters. I arrived here last Frithe world, on which he intends to earn throughout the city and frightening home of Adjt. Larder, of whom I had children. Sheriff Davidson is of the never heard. I was taken in, given

Chief Lost His Diamond.

Michigan's Display.

He is now headed for New York, opinion that the "Jack the Peeper" shelter and comfort and made to feel

tion introduced in the legislature for \$1,000 to be used for expenses of the on Michigan National Guard when President Roose velt comes to Lansing May 31 for the semi-centennial of the State Agricul a full regiment of 12 companies as an escort for the president, comprising UNDER A WILD DESIRE TO four companies from Detroit, under TRAVEL.

Grand Rapids, under command of Maj. Stuart, and one company each from Owosso, Bay City, Saginaw and Flint under command of Maj.º McCaughna. Mystery of Her Flight is Solved and Also two divisions of the Naval Re-She is Ready to Return Says Her serves from Detroit, under command of Lieutenant-Commander Duffield; troop of cavalry from South Haven, a

battery of artillery from Lansing and 'Miss Lora A. Bryant, the Ypsilanti Co. E, Second infantry, of Lansing.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Heart disease caused the death of Rev. Warren P. Wilcox, for many years a Congregational minister of Bellaire.

jecting railroads to liabilities of a participants. common carrier in transportation of live stock.

The injuries received by A. Walker, aged 60 years, the G. A. R. man run down by a Pere Marquette switch engine, in Saginaw, proved morning almost an hour before the discovery of an infernal machine

Morrice is enjoying a healthy spring boom, Some \$15,000 worth of building has been contracted for this season. Helena. Mr. Larder states that the and a new \$6,000 hotel is about to be

she said she had been guided by a pas-A shower of ancient eggs descended on the bared head of an ardent antisaloon worker from the lower end of the state as he was preparing to leave had left college in Ypsilanti, gave her name as Lora Bryant and said she deto gather evidence of violation of the sired to remain a short time at least. liquor laws.

The adjutant and his wife decided The munificent salary of \$3 per year is the amount which Fred S. Eaton opened fire with a new series of sa- are being taken. was assigned a room, where the girl and Steven Paull will receive some lutes, repeated in turn by every batspent most of her time in repose. She spectors of Calumet township. However, this is just for signing their names once-they have no active duties to perform

Miss Bryant gives this account of The board of supervisors of Menominee county has issued a call for a special election, to be held May 20, less it was that my reason was temporarily dethroned. All 1 remember is being seized with the notion to visit legislature during the present session. at attention as the Mayflower skimmed the time

The house fish committee Thursday reported an appropriation of a little commission. It includes \$6,000 for a new car, extensive improvements to chase of additional lands for propagating ponds at several of the other Shortly before reaching Helena I enhatcheries.

> The senate for the second time failed to pass the teachers' minimum salary bill. It was opposed on the ground that it would establish a vicious principle and also that it would prevent teachers holding a certain ing: grade certificate from working for a

To Receive Roosevelt. The military board after consulta-tion with the governor had a resolu. THE GUNS OF FIVE Horrible Treatment of Prisoner NATIONS ROA was debated in the duma Tuesd It was declared that the prison ficials tortured prisoners almost tural society. The plans are to have THE JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION sane, and then gave them an op IS OPENED BY THE tunity to mutiny, so as to be able PRESIDENT. shoot down some and 'kill oth through drumhead courts martial command of Maj. Bersey, four fron WATER DISPLAY LAND. detailed 70 cases of torture.

Roosevelt's Address For a "Square Deal"-Scenes and Incidents of the Great Opening.

nails and hair were pulled out, etc The Jamestown ter-centennial exprolonged for eight to ten days osition-a land and water display man, only 22 years old, looked like such as never was attempted in this old man after the torturing. The country or on foreign shores-was port said that all who were sen opened Friday with that pomp and by drumhead court martial or overpowered the prison officers ceremony which always attends an event where the president of the Riga April 13 passed through the United States is a central figure and diplomatic representatives of foreign ture chamber. nations, governors of states and like Gov. Warner has signed the bill sub- dignitaries are honored guests and roff said the official investigat showed the charges to be well for

The trim Mayflower, bearing the ed. president and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secre

tary Loeb and a few invited guests, Great excitement prevails in the T arrived at the head of the column of ledo postoffice as the result of t war vessels in Hampton Roads this usual call for quarters is sounded the private drawer of Inspector H aboard a man-of-war. As she ap nen.

proached with rainbow flags aflutter It is said that a few days ago Be he American flagship boomed out the nen discovered the mysterious first gun of the presidential salute. In and turned it over to secret sem a flash the other American ships and officers. Inspector Holmes, of the foreign vessels had manned their cinnati, was notified and secret cannon and a roar of 21 guns, fired vice men put to work immedia from each vessel of the fleet, sounded Every employe of the Toledo m almost simultaneously.

office has been sworn to secreer The Mayflower pointed her way up enough is known to indicate the Negaunee, after an ineffectual attempt the roads toward Norfolk, passing ernment is very much-concerned along the outer line of foreign ships, the matter. Affidavits from Postma 'close aboard." As she cleared the Tucker down to special delivery first of these, the visiting vessel and including men at outlying station

Inspector Hennen refused to discr time during the summer as school in- tleship and cruiser of the big fleet. the case. He is said to have be The Mayflower's way had been kept working on an important case and clear by steam guard launches, which is thought the box was sent by p acted as pickets. These "little police- sons implicated.

INHUMAN.

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men" of the roads were a unique and interesting feature.

Mrs. Wm. Thaw, mother of Han Each foreign and American ship manned the rails as the president K. Thaw, and his sister, the coun for the purpose of issuing \$20,000 passed in review. The crews were of Yarmouth, returned to New Yar bonds, to be used in the erection of drawn up in close order along the Saturday from Pittsburg and went an agricultural county training school, forward and quarter-decks and eleva the Tombs to see Harry. Mrs. Ere as outlined in the law passed by the tions of the superstructure, and stood Thaw was calling on her husband

On coming to anchor the president ment, but it is understood that s less than \$100,000 for the state fish received on board the Mayflower the has failed to raise the bail money officers of the Atlantic fleet and of which it was said she went to Pi the foreign ships, after which the burg. The money could have be the hatchery at Paris and the pur-party went to the parade grounds raised, but it was reported by doing there of additional lands for propagat, where President Tucker welcomed the the securities held by the Thave nation's executive. tate would be greatly depred

When the president began to speak The elder Mrs. Thaw, it is said. he mounted a table so that everyone greatly disappointed over her init might see him. He was greatly con- ity to raise the money with which it cerned by the danger in the crowd to had hoped to obtain her son's te women and children and requested porary liberty. that enthusiasm be kept down: He

Miss Margaret McCall came all t way from Scotland to wed "If there is one thing that marks | Clarke, of Calumet.

ways that Bu hus.Francis J. H with whom I ugh the land 1 and in the Sa s, finds his as ual surprise. "Burns amuses e day recently, a dew of his off stern Addition

Thaw's Bail.

Mrs. Thaw would make no stat

been succeeded by a local option system, with the counties as the unit. hibition, explains Youth's Companion. physically and mentally. If they decide for the dispensary, the management of the business will be men for each county, appointed, one I'll get through." by the mayor or mayors of the town or towns in the county, one by the school board, and one by the legislative delegation. The profits are to be county and the school fund. The adthat it will improve conditions in the

prove to be all that is claimed for it. hot air will become of value. The surgeon claims that by subjecting varigards mouid and other forms of disease, and thus add greatly to the use- known he has no living relatives. fulness of the articles. The government thinks so well of the invention that the immunizing process is likely to be applied to stores in the military magazines, estimated to be worth \$8,-000,000 or \$10,000,000. The discovery price of the oratorical brand of hot as culled from the books for the last

A New Jersey traction company is 417; 1895, 467; 1896, 432; 1897, 472; company devises some means whereby the women can keep their hats on straight, despite the jostling crowds which stand in the aisles?

to glory and their usual pay. If they get the ditch dug they will earn every dollar they receive.

Col. Hugh Scott, who has been more successful than any man in the army the Traverse City postoffice, has tenin capturing savage chiefs, both in dered his resignation and has been this country and the Philippines, owes transforred to Sacramento, Cal. part of his prowess to his remarkable understanding of the sign language as used by the North American Indians. He mastered it in the west 'n the be- er's wagon. ginning of his career.

The fair sex rejoices in the fact notable recruits lately.

Veteran Drowned.

an inmate of the Soldiers' home, was 6 per cent interest. found dead in the Little mill pond. A smooth old man appeared afterdivided among the municipalities, the just east of the dormitory building, wards delivering the books and collect- belief, although she declares that she and but a short distance from the ing on the notes. Failing to do so, he feels perfectly at ease mentally and vocates of the new system believe street car tracks. Whether he had cashed them at the Fennville bank physicaly at present. taken this means to end his life or at a discoun

The old settlers swear vengeance on had accidentally fallen into the water, which at this point is ten feet deep, the first book agent that appears in will probably never be known, but the vicinity.

If the discovery of a veterinary sur- this latter theory is advanced by the geon in the French army should home authorities. Coroner Leroy was summoned in the case and after view- Not all of them, but a few who ing the remains he decided no inquest sport a "sparkler," are asking themwould be necessary. ous coreals to currents of heated air 1864, in the New York Heavy artil- when a trip of this gentry can politely the stain immune as re- lery, and was discharged June 28, pick a \$200 diamond stud off the chief He entered the hon October of police's shirt bosom. That offense 2, 1894, from Bay City. As far as is occurred Thursday night. Chief Boyle

St. Joe's Marriage Mill.

St. Joseph and Berrien county are motion attracted pedestrians, who known in every portion of the United managed to hold a man, who gives the States as the Greina Green center of name George Reynolds, until a patrol- Bryant, who mysteriously absented the middle west. In the last few years man arrived Reynolds is locked up on herself from the Ypsilanti Normal colthe marrying business has grown by suspicion, but the diamond is still lege without letting her friends knew however, will not increase the market leaps and bounds. The total record, missing.

twenty years, reads as follows: 1887, 546; 1888, 377; 1889, 434; 1890, 441: 1891. 441: 1892. 429: 1893. 466: 1894.

going to experiment with women for 1898, 451; 1899, 1,096; 1900, 1,460; trial will not be a success unless the 1904, 1,139; 1905, 1,542; 1906, 1,763. exhibits be hurried to Jamestown at Total for all years, 16,547.

A Woman's Good Work.

Had it not been for a woman's idea, Bay City would probably not now be preparing to convert a nine-acre strip

of river front, occupied by business The army officers who have been houses, into a public park. The woman appointed to dig the Panama canal is Mrs. Alfred E. Bousfield, wife of will receive \$14,000 a year, in addition one of the wealthiest residents of the city. He is also one of the three men who brought the \$250,000 hotel and auditorium project to a successful is-

> Milton Greenman, aged 11 years. fell from a Menominee dock while Claud Pulver, money order clerk at fishing and was drowned. His body was recovered after several hours' search E. A. Carroll, while driving from freight ditched six cars near Walton Wadhams to Port Huron, picked up

nearly a quarter of fresh beef. It was evidently dropped from some farmtrains through. Three times and out for R. S. Camp-

bell, who, when his house, in Port Huren, was robbed twice, installed an electric burglar alarm. Sheriff Davidlads were jailed.

His the winter is none other than young thoroughly rested and am ready to re Arthur has spent two years at the leaving my relatives, indeed, no real-

The young woman talked in a very rational manner and Adjt. Larder and the members of his family place im-

A smooth stranger appeared in New plicit faith in her every statement. Richmond several weeks ago soliciting Not the slightest contradiction has orders for a new atlas of Allegan coun- been found in any of her statements says, "but I intend to go everywhere ty. He called on the old settlers, got and she has been requested to tell the story of their lives and then po- fier story over and over again, the litely requested them to sign docu- circumstances of her visit being so ments, "just to show that the story singular.

was true." The documents later turned Adjt. Larder and the young woman Ferdinand Newman, aged 81 years, out to be notes of from \$15 to \$50 at both attributed the temporary derangement of reason to overstudy and the girl's appearance bears out this

Diekema Elected.

Diekema wins the congressional election in the fifth district by a majerity of about 1,500 over George P. Hummer, and succeeds to the seat in congress of William Alden Smith.

Grand Rapids gave Hummer a majorselves what show they have to dodge ity of almost 1,000, but Dickema car-The deceased enlisted February 6, the footpad and petty highwayman ried the townships of Kent and both Ionia and Ottawa counties. Diekoma carried Holland by only 75 less votes than were given him in the primary contest with Russell. The total vote in the district was

was strolling along the street when very light, running below 22,000. three men jostled him. In the melee the chief's jewel vanished. The com-

Lora Wants to Stay.

George Bryant, father of Lora anything of it, and who was later lo-

a letter from his daughter, in that The Michigan board of managers of sity. He says that although Lora asks the Jamestown Ter-Centennial exposi. that she be allowed to remain where she is and get employment, he has tion is anxious that Michigan make a sent his son Royal to Helena with increditable exhibit at the exposition. conductors on its trolley cars. The 1991, 1,491; 1902, 1,490; 1903, 1,193; and they especially desire that these structions to bring his sister home. Lora tells her father that she thinks once. The Michigan building is nicely she must have been deranged. located and the management has been

Red Light for Farm Wagens.

liberal in allowing space for a fine display. Aside from its building Michi-The latest class that Senator John gan will have two displays, that in Mackay, of Detroit, seems to have it the Mines and Metallurgy building and in for is the farmers. He has introthe other, much broader in scope, will duced a bill to require farmers and pupils. The case grew from the little be in the building for state exhibits. everybody else besides automobilists who use any kind of vehicle on the

The new M. E. church in Thetford highways at any time from an hour township has been completed and will after sunset to an hour before sunrise be dedicated May 12. The edifice is to carry a white light in front and a said to be one of the handsomest red light behind. There are no farmbuildings of its kind in the state. ers in MacKay's district.

> George Summerfield has been arrested in Coldwater on a charge of having deserted his wife and two investigation having disclosed children in this city.

A \$20,000 fire occurred at Big Rap-A broxen axle in a northbound ds in the Pere Marquette round house in which three engines and a Junction, on the G. R. & I. The track baggage car were badly damaged. was badly torn up and had to be built.

around the wreckage in order to get Lumbermen have, begun to get out heir drives, and start their booms on Janquet Bros., loggers, of Green the lakes. The winter was bad for Bay, Wis., have purchased the timlumbering operations. However, a big cut was secured and gotten onto the ber of 11 "forties" in town 42-30, townthat, while the Ananias club is flour-ishing, the Saphira club has had no known local boys in the cellar. The from the Keweenaw association. The timber is mostly pine and cedar. with what has been secured.

George Gray, aged 78 years, is dead, a body of Virginians, it is that they turn to Ypsilanti. I had no thought of He was for the past 46 years a resi- take good care of women and childent of Mayfield township, coming dren." This stopped the danger for a there when it was a wilderness. He time, but it was not long before the was born in Scotland, and came with people's enthusiasm again swept away. his parents to this country when 6 all semblance of order. Gen. Grant years old. Five children survive him, then sent a squad of cavalry into the one daughter at present being in throng, and saved it from breaking Alaska.

> A stranger, apparently an Assyrian, won Fr. Murphy's confidence with hard luck story and got him to advance \$8 13 to get a C. O. D. hundle of goods out of the Flint express office, promising to reimburse the priest when the goods were sold. Instead the al character.

priest was "sold." The police are after the hunco man While eating breakfast a little

daughter of John Harrington, of Warren, fell from her chair at the table A doctor was called who pronounced it due to inhaling gas fumes. All the rest of the family were feeling ill, and it was found that a coal stove, from

which the pipe had been removed thinking the fire had gone out, was still burning merrily in one corner of wealth. the room.

C is of the features of rural life is to be seen on Geddes avenue on the tude outskirts of Ann Arbor. A farmer and This government will never become

the sun shines, and are busy plowing come a government of a mob. the ground. In order to have free ac tion the lady has adopted the gard

of a man and, with overalls and blouse, she guides the steel point that tears up the sod. Her industry and independence has attracted the atten-

childhood by a series of successful. relieve the suffering of the people af- yearlings. \$5.750 childhood, by a series of successful ter the earthquake. operations performed by Dr. Calvin

Miss Carrie Partridge, of Hamilton, before Justice H. H. Cook charged

Oil having been found there on the surface of small bodies of water, and E.eo logical conditions indicative of the existence of petroleum at depth, a corporation known as the Upper Peninsula Gas & Oil Co, has been organized for the purpose of conducting drilling is paid, in. The purpose is to turn out operations on Drummond's island, at high grade eastings. the mouth of the St. Mary's river. Chase S. Osbern, former state railread commissioner, is among those interested.

ers wished to guit business, is given. stroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$20,-600, and throwing 100 men out of 10 salesmen were on the road.

through the ropes, in which event \$2 50@3; choice heavy there

asked that there be no crowding, say-

Some of the special points of the address follow:

It was men of English stock who did the most in molding our nation-Reforms are needed, but he bears

in mind Burke's statement: "There is a state to preserve as well as a state to reform.

The man who swindles or cheats whether on a big scale or a little scale, will be treated, like any criminal by Americans We are not looking for indiscriminate vengeance on any class. We a.e.

building up, rather than tearing down. \$6 50; roughs, \$6; stags. We will not tolerate the abuse of We will fight any tendency to re-

duce the people to economic servi-

his thrifty wife are making hay while a plutoer cy. Neither will it ever become 3.75: trimmers, \$2.25@2.50; h come a government of a mob. Swettenham Again \$3@3.25; export bulls. \$4.50

Swettenham Again. Gov. Swettenham has stirred up another hornets' nest by announcing the receipt of a bill from the Panama canal commission for \$10,000. This is for the food supplies, tents and other com-

Ellwood, of Menominee. The girl, who as a gift. But following his insult to is 25 years of age, was able to walk U. S. Admiral Davis, for which he had on the streets today without aid for to apologize and then resign, he inthe first time in her life. Being poor sisted on the Panama canal commisand fatherless, the young girl was sion sending in a bill for the relief treated gratis by the local oculist. Dur- it had charitably furnished. His ining her years of helplessness she was sistence forced the commission to rencared for by the sisters of St. Jo- der the bill and Kingston is again

roundly denouncing Swettenham, Goy, Oliver, Swettenham's successor, will a teacher in the schools, was arraigned arrive there in about 10 days and all Jamaica will sigh with relief when

The bigsage coach on a Pere Marquette train was discovered in flames between Mears, and Pentwater, and ber of her school out in the hall and Engineer Well's pulled it away from two passenger coaches. The mail stelen her strap and none would con- clerks were singed. The loss is over

> Julius Caesar, aged 101 years, a former slave, died in Niles. Caesar was at Gen. Lee's side when that famous confederate fighter surrendered. A new plant of the Valley Grey Iron Foundry Co. has been added to Saginaw's industries. The company is capitalized at \$20,000, of which \$15,000 The French Garment Co., which had been in business in Kalamasoo for 10 years, has closed its factory. No reason, other than that the stockhold-

The Peteskey Block fastery was de

THE MARKETS. Detroit-Extra dry-fed steers

heifers, \$5 25@6; steers and h heifers, \$5 25@6; steers and h heifers, \$00 lbs, \$5 @5 35; steer heifers, \$00 to 1,000 lbs, \$4 75@steers and heifers that are fat, 700 lbs \$4 25%6700 lbs, \$4 25@4 75; choice fat con \$4 25@4 75; good fat cows, \$3 75%4 there must have been many casual- 4 75; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$1 2 @4 25: stock bulls, \$ ng steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$3 7 fair feeding steers, Suo \$3 50@4; choice stockers; 500-to \$3 75@4; fair stockers, 500-to \$3 25@3 75; stock heifers; \$3 2 milkers, large, young, medium @50: common milkers, \$18@25 Veal calves-Market good common, 50c | others, \$1@5. Sheep, and lambs-Market on clins tations are for lambs, \$6 50@7: 50@6 25; light \$4 50@5; yearlings.

butcher sheep, \$4 500 mon, \$2 50@3 50; wool Hogs-Market 15c Range of prices: Light ers, \$6 50; pigs, \$6 50

urns is that he East Buffalo .- Cattl eal," said Cobb, 0@15c high \$5.50@6; few loads cl 1,200 to 1,300-lb steel never saw him 1.000 to 1.100-1b cows, \$4.25@4.50 rry to take his everything. It with Burns, f at night he slee nas, \$3.75 04.25: "Yet he never p cow market was er; good to extra. \$4 bod, \$18035; common higher District Attorn to good. ked him the of Hogs--Market ought he could g \$6.90 @ 6.95 and yorkers. troughs, \$5.9006 and bring him

Calves-Slow at \$407

now?' said Bu receiver from Grain, Etc Wheat-Cash No. up a saloon. H ms told him it 0 bu at 0 bu at health to sur 20.000 bu at What interests September in J. Dwyer,

at \$4 % (ed. 78c: -Cash No. 3. 49 car at \$1c.

better than an Oats-Cash c: No ye-Cash -Cash, \$1 32; May Benns-86 mbod. Deverseed-Prime s all the time to \$8 90; October, 100 bags ple, 15 bags at \$8 25, 17 5 bags at \$6 50, 5 at \$6 Timothy seed-Prime spot, 50 bags

Bat Holly, of Ontonagon, has mased the cargo of coal on the B ma, which went on the rocks at eral Point, near Ontonagon, last There are \$,000 tons on the beat, the price is \$2,000. The str steamer has not been affected by heavy storms during the past w. nor by the movement of the ice. Mrs. Nora Wilson, of Jackson coming annoyed at the persist a collector, ordered him from house. He started to argue, and Wilson banged him on the head a hatchet. The collector woke

itin prison. "He can mimic nglishman, a Du on, and the stor good fiction. etism as mu e that wins for s First Importan This is the stor portant case, as was in 1890, in of firebugs wn houses for ey rented these in velvet carp re, planos and so ured. As soon a licies, they wou

re. Then t

one's parents taking the matter up. for at the time the offense was committed, Miss Partridge took each memthrashed them, because some one had fess. She paid the fife and costs \$4,000. amounting to \$15.

with whipping one of her 6-year-old Swettenham sails away.

tion of the neighbors. Sight was restored to Anna Komo-ovic, who has been totally blind since relieve the suffering of the sufferi

cated in Holena. Mont., has received

nt of Prisoners the prison at B he duma Tue that the prison risoners_almost courts martial of torture. rods, their f re pulled out, etc some cases it to ten days of s old, looked like e torturing. The irt martial or prison officers

JMAN.

sed through the the Interior M ficial investigat es to be well for

chine Found. t prevails in the 1 the result of nfernal machine

to Him.

r of Inspector H few days ago He he mysterious er to secret se Holmes, of ied and secret r vorn to secrecy to indicate the much-concerned vits from Postm pecial delivery at outlying stati

n refused to discu said to have be portant case and x was sent by p

's Bail. v, mother of Han

sister, the co irned to New Y tsburg and went Harry. Mrs. Eve on her husband ild make no sta

inderstood that the bail money she went to H could have by reported by doing d by the Thaw reatly depreci haw, it is said, ed over her im oney with which ain her son's te

McCall came all t and to wed A

MAN WHO TRAPPED 'FRISCO BOODLERS HAS FINE RECORD

TALLED KING OF DETECTIVES

William J. Burns, Most Clever of the Secret Service with him, but the open way with there were three of these bills." Agents Employed by Uncle Sam, Has Earned Proud litle by H.s Many Successes in Running Down Offenders Against the Law-His Methods Are Shrewd, Distraight to the resort at the Trocarect and Straight Forward, and He Has Yet to Record co, where Burns knew that Ruef was Failure in Any Case in Which He Has Been Employed in hiding. Burns had the house sur--Land Grabbers, Bocdlers or Counter/eilers All One prised Ruef at dinner. He had his ble for you." nan back at Heney's office within

to uncover the tracks of the crimi-

of the gang was suspected by his

dead in a saloon. They never knew

Marshal McDonald was trying the

on cross-examination, to whom he had

"'To a man who called himself Wil-

"'Do you know his true name?'

"'I understand now that it is

"'Oh, this mysterious Mr. Burns!

How long is it since you saw him

"'He is sitting beside you,' was the

"This was the first that Jim French

"One thing that has surprised me

Burns was leaning back at his ease case. I was sitting beside him. When

the rear seat of the big tonneau, Rudd was on the stand he was asked.

Burns.'___

"'Yes.'

"'Just now.'

"'Is he here now?'

"'In this room?'

san Francisco .-- William J. Burns, two-hour candle, and at two o'clock United States secret service agent in the morning the house would burn the trapped every member of San down with a complete loss. In this of the most interesting I have ever he trapped every head of supervis- way they had got hundreds of thou- had. Of course municipal graft cases s into a full confession of their sands of dollars out of the insurance are all somewhat alike. You know down two counterfeiters from Cen-It, is called "the king of detec- companies.

Although Burns has this interna-Burns is a detective. to get legal evidence. Jim French, he thinks is a bribe. Of course your hus Francis J. Heney, the prosecumuch the land fraud cases in Ore- got against him, was the leader of the him cold. Through him you get at the on and in the San Francisco boodle gang. "The difficulty in all such cases is

ses, finds his associate a source of ual surprise. "Burns amuses me," said Heney hals while avoiding direct methods, after each of the supervisors singly, eday recently, as he looked out the Instead of going out to induce some but one of the newspapers got wind lap was the mark, "XX 1634."

of the marked men to come to the of it and publi and the story how we ndew of his office in the unburnt Western Addition" of San Francisco, front with a confession, I went to were working on one man. That spoil- the burlap had been originally used and told them that I had been sent to other methods." by the insurance companies to inves-

tigate the detectives that had been working on the case who were ac-This fellow, John Rudd by name, passed. He pounced forth at the psycalled into the grand jury room that was taking the bribe. he had been aiding in the apprehension of the incendiaries. Suspected Informer Killed. "When all was ready I went before the grand jury and explained the case.

disguised in false whiskers and wear- and then branched out into making ing blue goggles. I never use a dis- hundred dollar bills. guise, except a change of clothes. But "In the letter I opened I found three

I can take one of my men and let of the bills which were being sent to you talk with him; then bring him in Taylor and Briddell by Kendig & to-morrow and let you see him and Jacobs, cigar merchants in Lancasyou would not believe him the same ter, Pa., with whom they operated. I man. Here in San Francisco every marked the bills, replaced them in one knows me-at least all the graft- the envelopes and remailed the letdo-so it would be useless to ter. ry a disguise." "Later, when Chief Wilkie and I

Burns' methods all through the went to search Tayler and Biddell's Ruef case have been surprisingly open. place and put them under arrest When he started out to capture Ruef pried open a drawer in their desk. after his friends, the sheriff and the found two of the three bills I had of 50 miners. Their resting places are coroner, had been pretending to taken from the letter and marked. earch for him in vain for a week, "Wilkie was standing beside me Burns assembled his posse in half a at the time, and I said to him, houd dozen automobiles in front of Heney's enough for the two men under arrest office; with Ruef's lawyers' offices but to hear: half a block away. He had ten men

the outskirts of San Francis-

Of his present work Burns himself

had fallen out with Mayor Schmitz to

"I'll take the money, and I'll take

three hours.

bribe-givers.

Surprising a Bribe-Taker.

"'That's funny. Jacobs told which he went about the job made "Briddell bit at the bait. the attorneys for the grafter think it

'Burns,' he said, 'how many men must be all a ruse, and no effort was have you got under arrest in this nade to follow the party. They went | case?'

"I named every man who was connected with the case. None of them was under arrest at the time 'That's enough for me,' said Brid- the miner about him. He is prosper ounded; then he walked in and sur- dell. 'We don't make any more trou-

> "He gave me his full confession on is well trimmed and his gold rimmed the spot. It was opening the letter glasses hide a pair of shrewd blue that did the trick. Of course Jacobs eyes. His business is to look after the had told us nothing.'

says: "This San Francisco case is one Counterfeiters Caught.

An illustration of careful detective who the men are who have got official tral America. They were Gen. Freder-"When I was called into the case favors. The first thing to do is to ico Mora and Ricardo de Requisens. it had been pretty thoroughly gone single out the official who you think These two men' had been making as a detective, it is over by Pinkerton men, who had lo- will accept a bribe, and then get counterfeits in the United States of cated the suspects. The difficulty was at him by inducing him to accept what the 100 peso notes of Costa Rico. Our government was asked to apprehend who later fled to Honduras, after hav- money is marked. Then you surprise the counterfeiters, and Burns was enwith whom Burns has worked ing served his first sentence, which I him in the act. After that you have trusted with the job. Others had worked at it before, but all Burns had

to start with was a sofa wrapped up "When I started in on this work in burlap in which \$3,000,000 of the en for half a century? in San Francisco I expected to get counterfeit notes had been stuffed for shipment to Costa Rica. On the bur-

Starting from this, Burns found that them under the name of 'Williams' ed things for us, and I had to resort in packing a shipment of overalls from a factory in Newburg. It was the What Burns had done was to induce shipping number. In Newburg Burns the proprietor of a skating rink who went over the books of the factory and found that those particular overhave an ordinance in his favor intro- alls had been shipped to a dry goods nense money. While carrying on this duced in the board of supervisors. store in Long Island City. There they never forgets the past,"

'special investigation' I was able to Then he arranged to buy the vote of told him that they had recently sold gather around me all the gang. From one of them-Lonergan by name-for a piece of burlap to an old lady by them I selected the one man who, I \$500. Burns was concealed in the the name of Mrs. Chevins. It did not thought, could give me the evidence, room when the marked money was look promising.

But, when Burns learned that Mrs. never knew until the day that he was chological moment when Lonergan Chevins had a son-in-law, one Ricardo de Requisens, who hailed from Cos-"Take the money," said the trap- ta Rica, he thought the trail was getped boodler, pale as a sheet. "I am ting warm.

De Requisens was living with a brother Bill, a slow, plodding kind of young wildow from Pittsburg at the darky, who had never even been to that are being passed the sentiment of trols grading, classing and promotion you, too," said Burns. With that he house of his mother, Mrs. Chevins. Baltimore. scared his man into a complete con- Burns placed De Requisens and the Ephraim told with great enthusiasm



"Near the town of Marysville," said Lansing .- In a message to the legis- | Stands for Sunday Ball. I he, "there is an old mining camp, now ature relative to amending the presdeserted. On a hillside lie the bodies ent primary law, Gov. Warner favors bill which the house passed on motion he enactment of a law requiring can- of Representative Scott, of Detroit, fenced in and a few hardy flowers didates to file itemized statements of was not recalled, though Representabloom in the spring, only to dry and expenses in connection with the pri- tive L. L. Kelley, of Clare, made a mowither in the summer. No name is to maries. Speaking of the use of mon-tion for the recall. Representative be seen on the rude headboards. But ey, Gov. Warner said:

one man-himself as unknown to the 'There is nothing more essential to be tabled, and this was done by a people of the region as the dead men below-knows the secret of the graves About Eastertide of each year this man-now aged and somewhat bent, day in politics, especially in securing but with vigor still in his walk-ap pears from out of the mysterious east He arrives at Marysville, hires a con come when all good citizens must veyance, and visits the graves of three of the old-timers. There is nothing of e no middle ground. The spending of money to secure political preferous and perhaps wealthy. His clothment must be curtailed. I would es ing is of the city cut. His gray beard pecially urge upon the legislature the necessity of passing most stringent aws against the use of money by can didates or by corporations or individu graves. He straightens up the fence, als in their interest in paving for po waters the thirsty plants and when litical services performed either at or everything is shipshape spends a half before the primaries. The hired polit hour in looking over the valley and ical worker should be driven out of the hills. Then, jumping into his caremployment. The business of selling riage, he returns to Marysville, takes political influence should be made so the train to San Francisco, and is lost for another year in the solitude of civcmerity to offer it for sale. The legisature should enact a law defining the "Who is he? What tie binds him to egitimate purposes for which money he three men whose bodies long ago may be spent and limiting the scope crumbled into dust? Was he himself for which money may be used either one of the Argonauts, boand by ties at or before the primaries. I would closer than those of blood to the tric also urge upon the legislature to conipon whom the winter rains have fallsider the advisability of requiring can didates, especially for such/high of curiosity of the people of Marysville They watch him narrowly on his an nual pilgrimages, and some of the for of congress, to file with some proper ward ones have been made bold to question him. He has always turned them away with courtesy and strict reserve. They do not even know his

ces as governor, lieutenant governor, inited States senators and members official authority itemized statements. made under oath, of all expenditures elections, said statement showing to name or station, but they marvel much over what they believe to be an ex ample of brotherly love and affection that stretches over many decades and

will make the cor uption of the voters | schools in all cities except where the of our state a dangerous business. Let schools are organized under the us encourage all honest men who de-

town in Maryland where he had been that they may or may not have a large years, but shall be born and reared. From his brown fortune should not be a factor in the four-fifths tote of the board. The suderby hat to his patent leather shoes contest.' he was dressed in the tiptop of fashon. His first call was made on his

Legislators Favor Home Rule. Judging by the number of local bills

the legislature is strongly in favor of of pupils; he supervises schools and The insurance agents told their losses fession. Previous to this he had se widow under arrest. Then he sent his experiences in Philadelphia, saloons. The house has passed a bill this plan the superintendent shall not and then we called in Rudd and ex- cured another confession from one of one of his men to the jail with an al- Washington, New York, Chicago, St. giving the common council of Portland

The "Sunday ball and prize fight" Scott promptly moved that the recall

he welfare of our people than to pre- vote of 35 to 32. J. S. Monroe, who is serve the purity of our elections and the legislative expert of city charter our primaries. The use of money to- law, says the bill would allow prize fighting and dog fighting as well as nomination for office, is a serious ques. Sunday baseball in the city of Deion and, in my judgment, the time has troit. About 15 members of the house, present to vote on other matters, did stand together against it. There can not vote at all on the motion to table. Representative Lord was one of these Representative Colby voted against tabling and in favor of recall. "I had no idea that the bill meant anything but the regulation of petty theaters at Belle Isle bridge," said Mr. Colby. The remaining members of the Wayne del egation present voted for tabling the Kelley motion. This means, if the interpretation of the bill made by Mr. Monroe is correct, that the Detroit delegation to Lansing has a majority of members in favor of prize fighting hazardous that few will have the and Sunday ball in the city of Detroit. The Sunday ball question has for a long time been one of legalism ar debate-but the prize fighting ques tion is a matter which has had discus sion on the broadest moral grounds and Gov. Bliss once, and Gov. Warner another time, intervened to prevent boxing matches within Wayne county

Fix Control of Schools. The most important school bill of neurred in connection with primary Senator Cady, and is one of the four whom and in what sums money has association at its October meeting. been paid, by whom and for what pur- and places schools in other cities on pose. In my judgment it is time that much the same basis as Detroit. the legislature enacts such laws as provides that superintendents of graded school laws of the state, shall

ire to make a fair and clean contest be appointed by the board of educaears, Ephraim returned to the little for any office to do so, and the fact tion for a term, not longer than five discretionary executive officer of the board. He shall recommend and sus neud teachers and text

ARKETS. dry-fed steers a steers and helfs \$5@5 35; steers a 00 lbs, \$4 7565 that are fat, 50 75; choice fat com That are fat, so 75; choice fat cow at cows, \$3 75041 25@3 75; canner heavy bulls, \$4 55 bolognas, bulls, \$4

s, \$3 50; choice fee 1,000 lbs, \$3 75@f rs, \$00 to 1;000 lb hlle Burns was whirling by in his fellows of being 'Burns' and was shot Look at him!" he exclaimed. "He until the first day of the trial who ockers, 5mi to 700 kers, 500 to 700 heifers, \$3 25@3 as placid and dignified as a lord | I was.

kers, \$18@25. arket_good lower: best, \$5 5 -Market 25c to

-3 off.

stags.

perturbable boredom on his face. first told the story. stock.) The lawyers associated with Heney the prosecution of Abe Ruef and liams,' he replied. ayor Schmitz were in the room at te time, and they fell into a discus-on of the man. Light

thodical in Everything.

his carriage."

Trapping a Boodler.

maculately groomed, with a look

up a saloon. His man was there. Doyle's novels.

uns told him it would be better for

What interests me most about uns is that he never misses a last?' said Cobb, Heney's partner. never saw him in too much of a arry to take his hour for dinner at regular time. He is methodical everything. It is all in a day's. ord with Burns, and when he turns answer. at night he sleeps like a top." "Yet he never procrastinates," put and the rest of the gang knew of

ted him the other night if he gation." Nought he could get a man we want- As Bu 0@6.95; pigs, \$8.5 wethers,

\$4 @ 7.25. in, Etc. red, Sic: 5,000

No 3 ye

at \$6. Prime spot, 50 bags

on, and the stories he tells sound good fiction. I believe it is his in Burns," added Langdon, "is this. Ontonagon, has dsm as much as his persist. He never wastes any time in bluffing. ce that wins for him." of coal on the on the rocks Ontonagon, la

s First Important Case. This is the story of Burns' first

tin prison.

at once."

ons on the bo been affected by ring the past wi ment of the ice. was in 1890, in St. Louis. A num- back? No, Sit. Toot, toot, and ring of firebugs had been burning wn houses for insurance money. son, of Jackson. at the persistence ered him from to argue, and to argue, he head ty rented these houses; then they Never Wore a Disguise. re, planos and so forth, which they his work as a detective: im on the head

ured. As soon as they had their "People seem to think that there is ernment money is printed. They had their "People seem to think that there is begun by counterfeiting cigar revenue Requisens are serving their terms in begun by counterfeiting cigar revenue Requisens are serving their terms in begun by counterfeiting cigar revenue Requisens are serving their terms in begun by counterfeiting cigar revenue revenue Requisens are serving their terms in begun by counterfeiting cigar revenue rev

the bell."

After indictments had been brought | thought he was about to die. in there was a terrible uproar. Some A Boodler Trapped. member of the grand jury told the

done for."

With the inside information of these Abandon his prosecution. gang that a man by the name of I had been going under the name of so scared that the whole 18 came When she left him Burns followed her Williams, but the following night one | th ough with a rush. When Heney to her home in Long Island City.

Burns had come before them and told two confessions Burns got to work on After the messenger left, De Bequisthe whole story. No one knew Burns, all the other supervisors. They were ens was visited by his mother-in-law.

leged message to the effect that if he Louis, San Francisco and other

and place it with a chatetlaine bag on

softly with:

ilization

lars? ill looked with just a touch of

What Rolling Stone Does Get.

After an absence of five or six

STORY OF A DESERTED CAMP.

Mysterious Stranger Cares for Graves

of Early California Miners.

of the state and last night told one of

an old mining camp near Marysville,

from his pocket. He peeled off two bill reported out, and as it is a local ones, handed them to his brother and said: so, though Attorney George Nichols, "It's the old story, I see, Eph. A

rolling stone gathers no moss.' Ephraim drew himself up, adjust the action taken favoring such a bill. sleeve, and replied:

"Yes, Bill, but he gits a mighty eight members in the council, and sight o' polish.'

Oratory and Its Dangers.

Grand oratory is a new thing, and it seems to be dangerous. Ulysses S. call. Senator Wetmore also had a lonever talked, and, therefore, never got cal liquor bill reported out for Cadilinto trouble on account of his tongue. It is a good rule for soldiers and sailors, says the Washington Star. Even all of their power both to enlighten dry for the next five years. It is now is concerned. and to confuse, often trip and find it in that condition, but there is a local necessary to issue a supplement carfight every year, and the dominant facrving a key to the first edition. In tor decided that it would be just as this day of banquets and addresses, well to have the legislature fix the smilingly decline, the plea of misquotation is often made. But the fact re five years the question of d y vs. wet mains that the difficulty is more fre-will be submitted every two years. quently with the speaker than with the reporter. The latter, as a rule, is

practiced in his duty, and has no ends New System of Registering Autos. said. Cold type is the greatest of eye | each machine, the original to cost five at Ann Arbor,

His Best Picture.

openers.

Dauber-Which of my pictures do Miss Sweetly?

Miss Sweetly-That one where a man is putting a blanket on a horse. Dauber (swelled)-And why, please? Miss Sweetly-Because the horse This was easy, as there was no ad- is such a freak that it would be dress on the outside of the envelope. perfectly natural for the man to

> Teacher's Agency. Teacher-Have you any position in view for me? Agent-I know one man who wants tutor for his empty-headed son. Teacher-Well, I think I could fill the vacancy.-Harper's Weekly.

Some Difference

"Did I understand you to say that my appearance had improved?" yourself."-Life.

authority to reduce the number of buildings. These shall be under a would produce the plates of the coun- places, in which he had plied his call- saleons from seven to four. The sen- business manager, who shall have the terfeit notes the government would, ing of barber. He wound up rather ate liquor committee reported out a same supervision of them that the

much more stringent measure for superintendent has of teachers and "Say, Bill, kin you len' me two dol- Ionia at the request of Senator Yeo: text books. The business manager mans. It provides for one saloon to shall be the business agent and repeach 600 population, which will re- resentative of the board, and his care scorn at the fine clothes of the wan- duce the number of saloons from 16 to of buildings shall extend even to derer and drew a small roll of bills nine. Yeomans insisted on having the those in course of erection.

measure the committee decided to do Attorney General Takes Stand.

of Ionia, protested that a majority of the common council desired to rescind ed his coat by the lapels, flecked an It seems that the original vote stood right to furnish water to outsiders. He imaginary speck of dust from his 3 to 3, which gave the mayor a chance has notified the sponsors of the proto cast the deciding vote. There are posed enabling act that he will not only test the matter in the courts, but after the matter got to be a burning will take steps to have his opinion enissue six members of the council want- forced if the persons who are now fured to hold a special meeting to call nished with water do not secure other back the original resolution, but the water facilities within a reasonable mayor refused to issue the necessary time. Representative Montgomery sounded the attorney general as to whether he would let an enabling act lac, which provides that after April 30. stand if the legislature censured A. C. 1908, no new saloons shall be estab-Bird and Attorney General Bird told lished except on a basis of one for him that he had no personal interest politicians, whose business it is to each 1,000 population. The little town for or against Bird, but would enforce talk and who should study words in of Tekonsha in Colhoun county will be the rights of the state, no matter who

May Not Go to Lansing.

There is doubt as to whether the law when everybody is drafted and few matter for a longer period and thus graduates of the university will come save expense. At the expiration of to Lansing this year to be admitted to the bar in the supreme court. Usually several hundred graduates hire a special train and come to Lansing to get their sheepskins, but this year it

is claimed the Washtenaw circuit to serve but those of accuracy, while The secretary of state's office wants judge and county clerk have convinced the unpracticed speaker is liable to to inaugurate a new system of regis- a number of the graduates that it is say unintended things and reglet in tering automobiles, compelling a com- cheaper and just as effective to be adtended things after they have been prehensive certificate to be-issued for mitted to the bar in the circuit court

> dollars and \$2.50 for a yearly renewal. There is also a provision for register- New Primary Bill.

Glazier's Bill Held Up.

cured, so it went to a committee.

Protecting Copper Men.

Senator Whitney had a bill on geninterference.

ing chauffeurs annually and providing Senator Allen and Senator Fyfe inthem with badges at no additional troduced the new primary bill of the cost, but their competency must be senate, which is essentially the Dickyou consider as most true to nature, vouched for by two reliable persons. inson bill with the amendments already described. The progressive members of the house, instead of pre-The house failed to pass the Chel- senting formal amendments to the sea excise bill of State Treasurer Gla- Dickinson bill when it comes up for zier. Suspension of the rules for its consideration, will present the printimmediate passage could not be se- ed Fyfe-Allen bill, which embodies the needed amendments.

> Hold Bliss Memorial. The legislative memorial exercises eral order amending the tax law so as for the late former Gov. Bliss took to allow the state tax commission to place in the house Wednesday afterreview assessments on complaint of noon. Rev. Luther Ellsworth Loveany person. Before it was passed Sen- joy, D. D., of Saginaw, pronounced the ator Smith had it amended to provide invocation and addresses were made that the complainant must be a resi- by Congressman Gardner, Rev. Au-

dent of the township in which the gust Gardner, D. D., president of Alma property complained of is assessed. In college; Arthur Hill, Gov. Warner, doing this he was simply looking after former Gov. Rich, State Senators the interests of the copper mines of Smith, Moriarity and Fuller. Legisla-"No; I said you looked more like Houghton county to prevent outside tors and visitors filled the hall to its capacity.

District Attorney Langdon. "I the part I had taken in the investi-10. As Burns sat at his desk telling and bring him to the office in the the story, he had the appearance of a banker explaining a deal in stocks. "What's the matter with getting He is as far rout the dime novel den now?' said Burns. Taking down tective as he is from the wonderful receiver from the 'phone he call- Mr. Sherlock Holmes of Conan "Chief Wilkle of the secret service s health to surrender himself at once remarked to me," said Heney, office without delay. The man "that Burns was a man with a sixth "What interests me about Burns," when a man was telling the truth, sense, who could tell as if by instinct in J. Dwyer, another of the at- and when he had told all he knew. beys of the graft prosecution, "is My experience with Burns bears this rersonality. He gets the men he out. Once in the Oregon land fraud after to like him. Ruef likes him cases I thought a witness was holdw better than any of his own men. ing something back. Burns said he nity every man jack of them was will- ter the front room, take off her hat bee two swap stories to each other had told all he knew, and Burns was ing to squeal. you can't believe Burns is work- right. At another time I thought a It looked easy. All things are easy the table. Burns slid into the house, s all the time to land Ruef in San witness had made a complete confes- to those who know how. Burns has looked into the bag, and found a letter

sion. Burns said: "Keep at him!" not been doing detective work for there. In its place he put a dummy, "He can mimic a Frenchman, an sure enough the most incriminating nothing these 20 years.

aglishman, a Dutchman to perfec- part of his story came out afterward." Tricks of the Profession. "But how about the tricks of the But this left Burns in the dark as to cover him up. profession that one hears so much whom it was meant for. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Chev-

about?" I asked. Every one here in town knows his "Oh, yes, there are tricks. I can ins came out and Burns followed her. automobile. But, do you think if he let you seal a letter with your seal, She crossed the ferry to New York and I will take it out of the envelope, and went to Courtlandt street. As she wanted you to-night he would stop was in 1890, in St Louis A num back? No, sir. He would go straight would go straight was the louis a num back? No, sir. He would go straight would go straight has been opened. was turning into a doorway Barns not tell that it has been opened. "In the famous 'hundred dollar bill' "Be careful! You are being watched." case in Philadelphia I intercepted a She turned and left the entryway.

letter to Taylor and Briddell, the en- Burns immediately entered, and sure In velvet carpets, elegant furni-Blance Burns himself has this to say about gravers who had spent \$100,000 in enough there was an engraver's office. copying the paper on which the gov- Of course Burns got the plates and

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CHURCH CIRCLES

M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Joseph Ryerson, Pastor The usual services will be held in the

church next Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Christian Science Society will meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual hour next Sunday, May 5th. Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden text: earthy, we shall also bear the image of pletely recovered from pneumonia, the heavenly."-1 Corinthians, 15: 49. ing the winter is now suffering with Responsive reading: Ezckiel, 28: 1, 2, 4, tuberculosis of the lungs. 5, 11-13, 17-19.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. T. D. Denman, Pastor The usual services will be held in this away Sunday evening, her sickness church next Sunday.

A union temperance meeting was held She is survived by three sons and in the Baptist church Sunday evening. two daughters besides sisters and It was held under the auspices of the brothers and a host of friends. The men. Temperance addresses were de- funeral services were held Wedneslivered by Revs. M. L. Grant and Joseph day at Emanuel's church, Rev. Wulf-E. Ryerson.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor

"Cyrus Hamlin and the Unspeakable Turk" will be the evening subject at the Congregational Church next Sunday. This theme was advertised for last Sunthe union temperance meeting.

"Why Should I be a Christian" will be the morning theme. The communion service will be observed and a missionary offering taken.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor

There will be services at the usual hour, Thursday morning, May 9. This will be the Ascension day services.

Rev. A. A. Schoen attended the conference held in Bethlehem Church, of the Feldkamp house about one mile Ann Arbor, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ociety in the town hall last Saturday Customers.

Elmer, son of Louis Koebbe, who has been very ill with pneumonia is convalescent.

FREEDOM.

man officiating.

Ida Kuhl, of Manchester, has been spending the past two weeks with day, but was postponed on account of her brother, Ed. Kuhl and family. The Ladies' Society of Zions

church will meet on Wednesday of next week with Mrs. Martha Eschelbach

The Ladies' Society of St. John's church, Rogers' Corners will meet Thursday afternoon of pext week

with Mrs. Christine Schettler. Hollis Knickerbocker, of Sylvan. who is hauling milk for the Chelsea creamery, has moved his family into

south of Rogers' Corners. This will The supper given by the Ladies' Aid change his route with an increase of Copyright 1907 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

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FINE SPRING SUITS

evening was well attended, and the proceeds amounted to nearly \$74.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their annual business meeting in the church, this vicinity Friday. Friday afternoon of this week. Supper will be served at the parsonage at the close of the meeting.

School Notes.

Report cards were given out this week for parents to examine and sign.

There has been too much tardiness the past month. Unless it decreases, some more stringent regulations regarding excuses will be necessary.

The high school team was efeated on the Manchester diamond last Saturday. The team plays Stockbridge next Saturday, May 4th.

The Juniors will distinguish themselves as actors next, Friday evening, May 3d, when they present "Scenes in a Union Depot" at the town hall.

Dr. Palmer, Hon. James S. Gorman and Superintendent Gallup go to Lansing, Friday morning, to attend the meeting Mr. Dearing of the school superintendents and boards of Michigan. The following are a few of the many subjects that will be discussed: part of Michigan. "Heating and Ventilating of School Buildings": "How May the Pupil's Time be Economized"? Address on the subject of "Industrial Education" by Hon. L. D. Harvey, Menominee, Wis.; "Proper Three man wanting, warting, wanting, wanti Qualifications of a Superintendent," W. Mrs. Mary Everett, of Sharon.

NORTH SHARON. Miss Minnie O'Neil spent Sunday and the old hawk that has lived on spent Sunday with friends here: at J. R. Lemm's.

Walter VanHorn, of Jackson, spent Sunday at home. Mrs. Minnie Gage is the guest of

her mother in Francisco. Clarence Hall was the guest of

Geo. Askew and wife Sunday.

mother at Share a Hollow Sunday. Levi Watkins and wife, of Jack son, visited Mrs. Wm. Monks Sunday.

spent a few days with Jackson rela- horse barns one is 112 feet long, the tives.

other 70, with basements. He will B. C. Whitaker and family spent build a house soon from his own Sunday at the home of Ashley lumber yard, the furniture for which will be made from hard wood lumber Holden.

Miss Jennie Winslow spent Wed- now seasoning on the place, all cut nesday evening at the home of L. B. off from the ranch. The creek flow-Lawrence.

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NORTH LAKE.

Elder P. J. Wright made a call in George Webb and wife were Unadilla visitors Friday. Mr. Wheeler is with Mr. . Webb for the season on the farm. Mrs. Bernice Shultz is suffering

with congestion of the lungs. Wm. Piper and daughter, of Unadilla, called here last Friday.

Floyd Hinkley and wife spent Sunday with Ann Arbor relatives. Miss Mildred Daniels made a pleasant call here Monday afternoon. A letter from Weedsport, N. Y.

tells of the deep snow there so far through April. A sister of George Reed died at

the home of her daughter, in Ypsig

Mr. Dearing and family is about to move to Gaylord in the northern

Mrs. John Witty has returned here from Ann Arbor and will go to list.

Three men wanting work on H. French, Deputy State Superintendent farms passed here Saturday, not one of Public Instruction. The presiding of them could talk United States build a barn. officer will be John P. Everett, son of and failed to get work on that account. son Saturday.

E. Cooke recently shot a weasel

the chickens of this vicinity for years past. Good thing for Mrs. Sunday with Stockbridge friends. Cooke as her incubator is about to bring out a big hatch.

for as soon as the fencing is com-

Don't Pay Alimony

been quite ill is able to be out agair. Two potatoes grown by R. W. Webb, of North Dakota, were cut

Friday, the pieces filling a peach Sylvan. Mrs. John Irwin visited her basket rounding up. It wasen't a Letha Alber, of Chelsea, spent very large basket either.

One day lately I took a ride with schneider. F. A. Glenn and wife to visit the

ranche of E. C. Glenn, where in the been visiting her uncle, in Albion, L. L. Gorton and family, o Wm. Krause, wife and daughter last two years he has had erected two has returned to the home of her Waterloo, and Archie Clark and

LYNDON CENTER.

FRANCISCO.

P. Schweinfurth is preparing to

Mrs. B. C. Whitaker was in Jack-

Myotte Schweinfurth, of Jackson,

P. Schweinfurth and wife spent

John Young sold a horse to Wm.

Fox last week. The Lyndon baseball club played

ing through the center of the tract, a game last Sunday. with springs, make it a splendid J. R. Clark and Henry Leek spent

> Sunday in Jackson. Miss MaFy Gorman is the guest

> of her aunt in Chelsea.

To be divorced from your appendix. There will be no occasion for it if you. ays of the past week in Jackson.

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onics. Guaranteed at the Bank Drug Jas. Smith, of Ann Arbor, spent | Store. 50c.



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It is when one comes to the cotton that the efforts of the manufacturers to provide rare and beautiful novelties for the coming season are most apparent. If the preliminary showing is a fair sample of the things to come, this is to be a summer of wonderful cottons, a season which will make the manufacturers' triumph last summer look like inconseque.

The dimities, printed batistes, gandies and, in fact, all the old vorites among cottons of mode price are prettier than ever, and there are several entirely new fabrics of the cotton and silk class. which, however, they may wear-a matter still to be determined-are undeniably of phenominal beauty in color and design. A snuff-color spider cloth is conspicuous on this list. It is very sheer, though not transparent, and of exquisite sheen, while in point of design and color it yields the palm to none of the most costly printed materials.

Imagine a delicate pink ground shading to a pink just a shade deeper behind the graceful sprays of apple blossoms which are scattered over the surface, their pink petals melting into the pink background and their faintly green leaves giving just. the needed touch of relieving color in the harmony of pink and white.

A blue and white spider cloth has a wide stripe of shaded blue, light even in its deepest tone, alternating with a wide stripe of white, and over all are thrown clusters of little white daisies. It is in the exquisite drawing of the floral designs and in the. way in which they appear to melt into the background of standing out clear-cut and distinct that half the effectiveness of these new silk and

The printed silk mulls are beautiful, too, and the embroidered hatistes and swisses defy description. The all white embroidered swisses are always modish and serviceable and there are many pretty new designs in these popular materials.

Embroidered swisses and batistes showing delicate color in the designs, are many, but must be seen to be appreciated. One pretty swiss has a

ground of white striped with close-

with pale blue embroidered dots of

Another is in pale gray and white

with lavender dots. This combina-

tion is, by the way, a popular one

with the designers, black and white

fine striped grounds or checked

grounds with a floral or dot de-

sign in lavender having been turned

out in almost all the cottons. Going

back to the swisses, one finds the

finest of white swiss with an em-

broidered rose design, in the tiniest

of pink roses, scattered over it, and

especially attractive are white

swisses thickly sprinkled with small

dots in two harmonizing colors, such

as pale pink and pale green, pale

blue and delicate lavender, etc.

wafer size.

ly set black hair lines and is sprikled

walking suit is so marked this a that the harmonizing blou see as widely different as the poles. e blouse does not blouse so this year. There is less fulin front, as there is in all bodice this season.

Many afternoon toilettes, especialwhen in velvet, have bodices to th the skirt. Others show the a bodice with stray or bretelle arrangement over the lace and the coat matching.

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The same careful attention to dethe same perfect fit, and corlines required in the most preus creation are exacted of the ate waist, to be wholly in vogue coming season.

e girdle, too, is an important It is generally made of a pliable silk, is about three wide in the back and five at, where it is brought into a or slide of that depth, or a kept in shape by two bones out an inch apart. This is an on from the adrupt point, he newest models.

CARE OF SILVERWARE.

waysuse an absolutely ary cloth sping silverware. Place a small of camphor in the chest in silver or gold is kept, and it do much toward preventing tar-

fer that is not used every day best kept rolled in soft tissue

o not allow rubber bands to be the about papers or boxes in the sulphur the rubber tarnishes the metals ODDS AND ENDS

A Canton flannel bag made up with the downy side out is a great convenience on weeping days. Slip it over the broom and dust the walls and woodwork with it. the we have held for so long a stoves from dampness, which so quickly generates, rust.

To Clean White Kid Slippers.

Wash the slippers well with benzoline, using a soft brush, rinse well in fresh ben-zoline, and while the slippers are wet rub a little French chalk thoroughly into the kid.

In reading or writing, in either standing or sitting, the head and body should be erect. The act of bending constricts the neck veins, hindering the return of the blood from the head. This is one of the common causes of short-sightedness.

In roasting meats, turn with a spoon in-stead of a fork, as the latter pierces the meat and lets the juice out.

CHEERFUL AND YOU'LL BE HAPPY

How to Clean Oil Cloths. Wash oil cloths once a month with skim moved by milk and water, half and half. Rub them tomatoes.

Patent leather boots should never be cleaned with blacking. They should first be wiped with a damp sponge and polished with a soft cloth. A little olive oil may be used occasionally

If doughnuts are cut an hour before they are fried to allow a little time for raising they will be much lighter. Try cutting them out at night and frying in the morn-

When Reading.

For Sleeplessness.

ing.

It is said that the smell of mint is a suc-cessful remedy for sleeplessness. A small slate sponge is soaked in mint perfume and put into a linen bag. This bag may be sus-pended at the head of the bed or it may be placed under the pillow. Many who have

Fruit Stains. Fruit stains upon the hands may be re-moved by rubbing with the juice of ripe

thoroughly cut and singed every three months. It is not sufficient to have the long hair clipped. But | special attention should be paid to the weak new hairs that spring up along the central partings. Don't forget to brush the hair for ten minutes every night with a

whalebone bristled brush. This may make the head a little tender at first. but the tenderness soon wears off. Don't wear pads or additional tails

hands.

Chat.

of hair and curls, unless absolutely necessary. Anything that prevents light and air getting to the roots of the hair is extremely bad.

Mourning hats have entirely Don't attempt to restore gray or changed in the last three years. Bon-faded hair yourself. It is best to nets have become less frequent, as leave it entirely alone. If dyeing is even widows are wearing hats with desirable, have it done by skilled brims and net or grenadine veils, after three months of mourning. It is

Don't have the combings of five not considered necessary any longer or six years ago made up, as hair for a woman under fifty to wear a changes so in color and texture that tiny little bonnet that just fits the the tail is sure not to match. Rather head with its white ruching and buy a new switch to supplement na- strings tied under the chin. ture's scanty locks, says Home

Don't use cheap hairpins or combs. They are so liable to drag and break to pour down a sink is a small quantity of charcoal mixed with water.

Good Disinfectant.

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Don't forget to have the hair



MOURNING HATS.

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ESCALLOPED CHEESE—Fill nearly full a pudding dish with alternate layers of soft crumbled cheese and bread or cracker crumbs. Make a sauce of half pint of milk, one beaten egg. level tablespoon of butter, sait and pepper. Pour over the cheese and bread and bake for twenty minutes.

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Good Candies.

Good Candies. PEANUT CANDY—For every cup shelled and blanched peanuts, allow one cupful each molasses and sugar. Boil these together until the mixture is brittle when dropped in cold water. Add a cupful of prepared peanuts and take from the fire. Pour into buttered pans and mark into squares before it cools. Hickory nuts, English wainuts or almends may be used in place of the pea-nuts.

PUDDING SAUCE-Two-thirds cup of su-

CHOCOLATE CHIPS — First make the candy for filling. Put into a saucepan one

HOUSE GOWNS SIMPLE

skirts, in which perfection of cut re- | gers to manipulate, from their initial and trimming is either conspicuous and trimming is either conspicuous are apt to degenerate into complete by its absence, or confined to simple muddles unless every part is treated bias bands of the material, straps of with the utmost precision. satin ribbon or medallions of lace edged with velvet placed around the hem. It is on the bodice that the requisite amount of elaboration is concentrated, and even this is, often enough, more a simulation than the

DAME FASHION'S LATEST.

Smart young women are wearing for rainy days large straight-brim-med hats of the sailor variety trimmed only with a well-poised bird shades of pink and blue, and they or airgrette and a crown band of make an agreeable change from the twisted silk.

A pretty model in dead brown Panama braid or rice straw is on the Ladysmith order, with brim rolled back from the face in front. A golden pheasant with its beak to the front covers nearly the entire hat and heavy white mercerized conton.

A delightful mixture of simplicity and lelaboration characterizes the new frocks for indoor wear. Such creations, however, are much Simplicity reigns supreme in the best left to perfectly skilled finsufts in a charmingly graceful hang, stages to their completion, for they

THE SEWING CIRCLE.

Nothing wears and stands frequent washings and hard usage in

ummer pillow covers for hammocks, living rooms and verandas like nat-

ural colored linen. Simple little covers for the dress ing table are made of the mercerized chambray that comes in such pretty white ones in such constant use. The

how a woman of charming per- her with her work if she is rushed. act sulky and peevish. Be sunny dity and great tact. She makes They all like her because she is if you possibly can. never unkind or sharp in her manner to them. I, know that sometimes it is des-

own business. there is one quality that she nand in her friends, and that

any disposition. want the people about me to be

says she. "I cannot bear res and sulky manners." is sweet and bright herself. at affect those with whom she

e is not physically robust, and times it requires great effort: to tain her sunny cheerfulness.

have ever lived with a alst you can appreciate able can spoil the meal for

a people do not feel in talk, but at least they asant in their silence and

greeable remarks.

mands on people, allowing her the privilege of their own as-in other words, minding perately hard to keep back the sharp

retort that sems as though it must force itself out. But if you can control yourself for just a minute or so, the temptation will have passed and the victory

yours. As for the sulks, they are the

unbecoming lines upon your face, "Look pleasant," the photograph-ers used to say when taking a photo-graph. It is a very wise saying, omfort the sunny person is, r, discontented face at the pin on her lookingglass.

Explanation very often remo ause, which has sprung fr

SELECTING FERNS.

When selecting a fernery carefully refrain from choosing one that in shape resembles a pieplate. It is of no use on account of its shallowness.

The plants must have room or they will dry out.

Select one, rather, that is not less most disagreeable of all forms of than three inches deep, and that does bad temper. It is undignified to not flange outward. Ferns can not and bright herself, bad temper. It is undignified to not hange outward. Frins can not sulk; no one is sorry for you; ev-be planted on the flange, consequent-be planted on the flange, consequent-be planted on the flange, consequent-ly the whole effect of the idea is lost, incidentally, to sulk will draw most incidentally, to sulk will draw most incidentally, to sulk will draw most be entirely covered with growth, con-sequently one with straight sides is sequently one with straight sides is

When ready to transfer the plants from the pots to the fernery care-fully turn the pots upside down, place the fingers on the soil and tap the

pin on her lookingglass. Don't go about all day with a fancied or real grievance festering your heart and spolling your face. Either forget it or go straight to the source of the bitterness and have it

PARTICULARLY attractive hat of the early spring models is this white milan sailor with a crown built entirely of pink cabbage



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Ten cents Grandma offers him. Sayshe, ere he takes it from Grandma's hand, "Miss, does you fink Dat's ernough faw Uncle Tom?"



"Tell the man to bring his spade Bring his rake, and bring his hoe." Pinkie brings him, - and he works All day long, - though rather slow!

Ev'ry year about this time Grandma Prim starts puttering. "Wonder where that trow'l can be?" You can hear her muttering.

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