

SERIAL A STORY Mr. Barnes, American Archibald Clavering Gunter A Sequel to Mr. Barnes of New York

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er, and his Corsican bride, M daughter of the Faolis, from the Marina sues and as the quariet are about to board the train for London at Marseilles Marina is handed a mysterious not which causes her to collapse and ne tates a postponement of the journey Barnes gets part of the mysterious note and receives letters which inform that he is marked by the wendetta.

CHAPTER I .- Continued.

when I had ordered her to bed?" remarks her mother, angrily.

sent to bed."

"You think she is too young?" Lady Chartris' tone is appeased Two minutes after, Miss Chartris,

eating bonbons in the seclusion of a labor. "Glad to behold you. Your magnificent confectioner's shop on the Cours Belzunce, remarks, suspicious. I've got all the information for you. ly: "What are you doing all this for, I missed you at the gare, and reck-Mr. Barnes of New York?"

"I've got a little information to get from you, Maud," says the American. him the paper. "What kind of a looking man was he . Barnes glances carefully about the who gave you the communication for room-which is deserted. Mrs Anstruther?'

"He was an Italian or foreigner or flies," remarks Emory. "I took care something of that kind with the man- of that before I began to write my ners of a waiter or a gentleman. He had a long, thin scar over his left eyebrow. I noticed that because his sleeve buttons had the same crest as Musso Danella's-by the by, how's a dear Musso?"

'The deuce! Do you think Marina knew him?" The American's voice is

the clerk coming out, says: "Monsieur a grateful grip, adding, earnestly: "Now, let's look over this affair. Barnes, a note for you at the office." Burton has been compelled to regis- There's money enough in the pockets er himself and party. He steps in, of one or two of these people to carry tearing open an envelope addressed in the feud to the ends of the earth. A an unknown hand, reads what, stable- few moments ago I told you about Edwin's bride following the man she minded as he is, gives him a shock. "This compels me to tell Edwin. I thought had killed her brother to must post him a little bit," he thinks Egypt. Now, when I walk down Broadrapidly, and acting with equal prompt- way on a pleasant evening from the ness, steps into the cafe. Not finding theater, I'm not going to be looking Anstruther there, Barnes walks up the over my shoulder for a dagger in my back. There's only one way to settle stairs.

At the door of his wife's chamber, this affair." the English naval officer is pacing the "How's that?" "Squelch it!" says Barnes, savagely, corridor

"Marina is much better. She has "by killing those who would murden recovered her senses," says Edwin, me and my kin." elatedly. "But Enid believes it best "But, the French government?" for me not to see her immediately, and "The French government won't pre the French physician declares it is vent my defending myself. In Corsica madness at present to think of the itself France has practically never infatigue of a long railway journey for terfered in vendettas. As I wired, you my wife." have obtained as far as you can, a list

"I had feared that," remarks Barnes. of all the relatives of Musso Danella." The important thing is now to guard Barnes looks over the paper Emory has given him and observes: "All, exher. "Guard her?"

cept Corregio Cipriano Danella, Mus-"Yes. It is now imperative that I so's half brother, are practically tell you, Anstruther, something I would French.' have kept from you." "Yes," says Emory, "except there's

Two minutes' hurried conversation a cousin-a kind of knock-about feland the English sailor says in quarter- low, Enrico, who's Corsican also-I deck directness: "I understand. No didn't get him till the last. You'll find one goes into that door except the doc- his name at the bottom of the page." Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American tor and Enid. If anyone prowls around touring Corsica, rescues the young Eng-lish lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstrut... here—lend-me your revolver, Barnes. You always carry one.'

"Yes, and you must from now on do always near a gaming table when he's daughter of the Faolis, from the mur-derous vendettä, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl he loves, En'd Anstruther, sister of the Eng-lish lieutenant. The four fly from Ajac-telo to Marseilles on board the French steamer Constantine. The vendetta pur-gets another pistol from his valise, he passes the weapon to the English- he hasn't, Enrico don't care what he Indeed, in the present instance it falls muttering grimly: "If I have to shoot, it will be to kill. Now, this makes it brother, is now in Marseilles. We'll necessary to see Elijah Emory at take this Corregio first. He has a once. Luckily I cabled him."

country estate near Serra in the island Making his way hurriedly to the and spends the balance of his time to beat the vendetta at their own game. busy Cours Belzunce, Barnes steps chiefly in southern France; is intense into the Hotel des Deux-Mondes, a ly Corsican," returns Barnes. Taking well-known house of commercial en- from his pocketbook the fragments of "How dare you send my child away tertainment. A moment's inquiry of the note Maud had given him-the one the polite clerk and he steps into the that had produced Marina's nervous correspondence room of the hotel. stroke-he places them before the de-"Bed? Oh, Maud is too young to be. After looking about a moment, he tective, and asks: "Is this Corregio places his hand on the shoulder of a Danella's handwriting?"

man engaged in writing. "I saw you come in the door.

you," answers Elijah, then his eyes Barnes!" says the man, continuing his begin to roll, as he mutters: "Whew! judging from the part of it I can read, gret her purchases. wire from Ajaccio came last night. that's a nasty document.' "Yes, though I don't think we've got the worst of it, it is as crafty as it is oned you'd gone on to Paris. Here's cruel. It was given to the bride not what you wanted, finished." He passes entirely recovered from the agitation of that horrible wedding night to so shock her delicate and already over-

taxed nerves that we cannot move "There's no living thing here except away from here. Some devil in Marseilles is trying to hold us here till these bloodhounds arrive from Corsica and have time to act. Here's another note in the same handwriting that puts

received it at my hotel half an hour a delicate hint to the doomed." He

"Where is he?" asks Barnes.

"Oh, Enrico's about the Riviera

some place, I reckon. They say he's

"But from your report Corregio the

"I can't tell, but I'll find out for

reads: "'Have a care of yourself! This is yoke, Mandarin bands and cuffs were



DRESSING ON DIMES

WONDERFUL CLOTHES POSSIBIL- | creamy, and ecru, fully 72 inches wide and costing 39 cents per yard! ITIES WITH BUT SMALL EX-Here is the table of cost: PENDITURE.

Ribbon for embroidery Pattern for embroidery...... balls of cord at 2 cents spools of cotton, at 6 cents...... Ceather bone Hooks and eyes Patterns (Nos. 1468 and 1455).....

\$9.55 Illustration No. 2 is an attractive The most doubting Thomasina has and refined-looking gown, carried out British Soldiers Played the National grudgingly admitted the proposition in silky voile of a charming tint of

of dressing smartly upon dimes, at least in summertime when the vogue gray. Its style and character make for cottons and their low cost make it possible. The present article, let us hope, will further enlighten her, and its photographs from life convince her that the scheme is no less workable in cold weather. Figures do not lie, and the camera is a truthful witness. was secured at an exceptionally low figure, being picked up at a clearing short of the full truth, since it cannot convey the charming color effects which distinguish the gowns it pictures, and which add so very much der to make way for fall goods. to their smartness. Even the figures submitted, moderate as they are, per-

bought at the regular counter, for Bargain tables and special sales remnants of that character are apt to tered the room. A young officer, spy- little loving and a good deal of sorpresent decided advantages to the woman looking for values as ex. be solled or rumpled. Pretty piece ing what to him was a novelty, cut pressed in money only. Her type is of white filet net was found, showing with his sword the ribbon by which bitter disappointments; some me

seems unable to resist the temptation of buying whatever is cheap; but unless she always remembers to secure the other conditions requisite for full value-smartness, quality and adaptability-she has frequent cause to re-

mit diminishment.

The Saved Dimes with a Little Inge-

nuity May Result in Beautiful

Gowns-Some Examples of

Possibilities.

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The white networks, pictured in figure 1, bears testimony to the interesting results possible when homedressmaking and judicious buying combine forces. The gown, as illustrated, is entirely correct for dinners and other functions where high cut evening dress is in order.

The model used for the gown here was selected because its groups of cord-shirrings bring out the full beauty of net, and help it to fall in me in," remarks Burton, moodily. "I graceful lines. The fulness from the shirrings may be so manipulated that ago. It's the Corsican custom to give it will round out undeveloped figures, follow normal curves, or soften redundant ones with equal success. The

carefully fitted and then embroidered thy warning. Remember death is or



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FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Cure.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A GOLDEN BALL.

Game With It.

with a rent in its side.

-Youth's Companion.

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the air, at the mercy of the enemy. At

last the cushion, torn and battered,

but still guarding its treasure, was re-

And when you overlook one of this friendly company because of an enspells, and somecroaching bank or screening boughs times fell unconsays the Travel Magazine, his neighscious. I got so I bor further on comes to you doubt couldn't use my welcome. At the latter end of arms, my eyesight passage in the journey your spirits was impaired and the kidney secreflag a triffe as though oppressed by a tions were badly disordered. I was sense of desertion. You may even completely worn out and discouraged scowl at the overhanging tink which when I began using Doan's Kidney is more than a party to this conceal-Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. ment. I have been feeling well ever since."

Those worthy persons who attend to the roads should see to it that every Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. milestone within their province stands out frankly from its leafy background. Observance of this, however, would rob the wayfarer of that leap of the heart which is his when the stone tells the story of two miles done rather than one. For however much the land-Probably no game of ball, by proscape and the minute world at his feet may claim the footfarer's admiration fessional or college team, was ever watched with such inner interest but he is still keenly alive to the virtue of decent distances covered in his with such outward indifference as one described in Gertrude Vanderbilt's day's journey. "Social History of Flatbush." It hap-

IN LIFE'S BRIEF SPAN. pened in revolutionary times, when the British soldiers were stationed on Experiences, Joys and Sorrows of the Long Island. The inhabitants had hid-

den their valuables in all possible Human Existence.

The loves and friendships of indicoins in a ball-shaped pincushion of viduals partake of the frail character the kind worn by the Dutch houseof human life, and are brief and uncertain. The experience of a human She was sitting sewing one day when a party of British soldiers en- life may be shortly summed up: A rowing; some bright hopes and many geous Thursdays when the skies are the cushion was hung and began a bright and the heavens blue, when Soon the rest of the company joined Providence, bending over us in blessthe sport. Boisterously, from hand ings, glads the heart almost to madto hand, the ball was batted to and ness; many dismal Fridays, when the fro. It was roughly snatched and smoke of torment beclouds the mind tossed, and sometimes it fell into the and undying sorrows gnaw upon the

heart; some high ambitions and many ashes of the fireplace, and barely escaped conflagration. Now and again | Waterloo defeats, until the heart becomes like a charnel house filled with a soldier would catch it on the tip of his sword and send it spinning on dead affections, embalmed in holy but sorrowful memories; and then the chord is loosed, the golden bowl Every moment threatened to reveal

the precious contents. To show the is broken, the individual life-a cloud, least anxiety was to betray the secret. | a vapor, passes away,-Matthew Hale and the owner was forced to sit un- | Carpenter. moved, apparently intent on her work,

Cromwell's Boots. In London the other day a pair of riding boots worn by Oliver Cromwell

were sold for \$43. They were discov-

Maud-She is a woman who has suffered a good deal for her belief. Ethel-Dear me! What is her

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sale; but it was merely one of a hundred other left-overs similarly replaces. One lady concealed some gold duced at the end of the season in or-Material dainty enough to fill in the wife, suspended at her side. open throat and sleeves had to be game of ball.

indeed their best customer. She

it appropriate to wear to a ladies' luncheon, or "bridge;" for afternoon and informal evening calls; to church, lectures, concerts and the matinee. All told, its cost as shown in the estimate furnished below, is little over seven dollars. It is true the voile

noarse with concern

"How can I tell? Bridie didn't see him. I simply gave her the note. It knocked her stupid, and she almost fainted."

Then Maud's eyes opened bigger than ever, for Mr. Barnes says stern-Iy: "Give me that note!"

"What makes you think I've got it?" Maud mutters, affrighted.

"Give me the note you picked up from the floor of the depot when it fell from Marina's fainting hand, and tucked in that left glove of yours."

"Not unless you buy 'em for two boxes of marrons glaces!" asserted the infant, commercially.

"Done!" says the American, sharply. Miss Chartris unbuttons her 'left glove and carefully extracts from it and passes him three pieces of paper. "Now pay up!" she exclaims.

But after matching the three frag-

in front of her has grown so distressed freely. ing slips from Maud's fingers and falls sica?" whispers his client. upon the floor of the-shop.

CHAPTER II.

The Document in Barnes' Pocketbook. his blessed island, he can stay there-

well as he can the mutilated note. they hang together like a flock of wild

"How could I-in the carriage with hogs." you and after that under mamma's awful eyes?"

"Where's the fourth-the other I want you to act as a buffer." piece?" asked Burton, savagely.

"I-I couldn't get the other-the peomers Maud. "She was tearing it up listen to my story. It won't take over when she keeled over." "Did Marina say anything?"

to act. of the three-quarter epistle.

girl."

ton, sternly.

glaces." that you kept this note from her." sometimes take a hand in these affairs it on them, either. But ham and eggs "Great Jones!" mutters Maud, shiv- and play the very devil."

ering. Then she implores: "But if I "Yes, it's because one unfortunate keep dark, you'll beg me off for run- lady is already in this affair and anning away with you?" "Yes, avoid your mother's eyes for you," implores Barnes. "I know money

thing in Lady Chartris' head that will trywoman, or rather one who will be a ing simply rubbed with water and then at all, as bargains go, for it was make her so happy she'll think you the countrywoman-" nicest little chick out of its shell!"

Chartris infant to her hotel, but even sake, hang me if I don't go you!" as he bids the child adieu at the door, "Thank you!" Barnes gives Emory | Magazine,

spring, born and unborn.'" me as vindictive as they are." pointment.

"Gee Whiz, You Want Me to Put My Finger in a Regular Corsican Ven- gist. detta?"

ments of a letter and glancing hastily confidential report for you. I'll keep over them the face of the gentleman my eye on the door, so you can speak the hunted becomes the hunter!"

and horrified that the candy she is eat- ""Have you ever been over in Cor-

"Never" says the detective. "And I don't hanker after going there. If a Corsican commits a crime and gets to

"You have read this?" Barnes is for me. To arrest him the gendarmes speaking while he is deciphering as might have to kill his whole tribe; Why Drummer Made Breakfast Dish

"Yes, too much. Now I'll tell you

"A buffer agin what?"

ple were st mping about so," stam- settled exactly against whom, but months and have had to put up at half an hour. Then you'll know how that I have fallen into the habit of

"Yes, she sorter gasped: 'Don't tell Rapidly, but under his breath, else, about twice a day and sometimes him!' Then Edwin grabbed her. But Barnes tells the American detective of three times a day. I never used to eat what's in it?" asks Maud, as Barnes the extraordinary, uncalled for and eggs at home and I never cared much strives again to gain the full meaning mistaken Corsican blood feud that he for any salt meats, but I've got the fears instead of having been satisfied habit now and I order ham and eggs, "Nothing that would interest a little two nights before by the death of two even when I have an elaborate menu

"But it would interest ma. Let me | During the first of his story, Emory reason is simply that in small towns tell ma. Then she'll let up on me." beams upon him with the genial smile ham and eggs are about the only "Not a word to anyone!" Lays Bur- of a man expecting ducats. During things you can afford to take a chance the latter part of it, his face grows on. It is seldom that you get packed "Two more boxes of marrons worried, several times he nervously eggs, because fresh eggs are cheap wipes the perspiration from his brow, enough in small places, and then, no "Here, buy them!" The American and squirms all over his seat uneasily. mafter how inexperienced the cook nassed to Maud's eagerly outstretched At the close he shudders: "Gee whiz, is, he can fry or boil you some eggs. hand a couple of 20-franc gold pieces. you want me to put my finger in a Then they nearly always have good "But-" Barnes' demeanor has become regular Corsican vendetta? Not on yer ham. Occasionally I add boiled potaterrifying, "if you blab of this to Fd- blooming life! Not for all the rhino toes to my small hotel menu, because win Anstruther, I'll tell your mother in Baring Brothers'. Besides, women they can hardly give you the worst of are the standby."

Easy Shaving?

other may be drawn into it I speak to The barber in China frequently purtwo hours and I'll probably put some- won't tempt you, Emory, but a coun- tions. No scap is used, the parts be- As it happens, it wasn't a "bargain"

"Oh, you mean the future Mrs. made locally, which, though it might The American courteously leads the Barnes of New York. Well, for her astonish a cutler, yet answers the pur- visited the lace-curtain department.

with tiny French ribbons in delicate you and your spouse and your offpinks, Marie Antoinette gray, blues, and greens. The design is stamped "Pleasant reading for a man with his on a paper underlay, and the ribbons. wedding day just ahead of him," snarls drawn through, follow its outlines. the New Yorker. "That's what makes Women who are able to sketch their

own designs can, in doing so, save the "Do you think with this in your amount charged in the estimate for hand," whispers Emory, impressively, the stamping. Floral and bow-knot "you should have a wedding day. I've motifs are used for ribbon-work, and heard such monstrous reports about as they are often seen on wall paper, them from Perrier, the French detec-

cretonne, table damask, lace curtains, tive, who went over these once-" etc., women not gifted with the tal-"Not until this is finished." interent for drawing can easily make tracjects Burton, with a moan of disapings from them and transfer these to the paper underlay. Enough net was

The detective's comment makes left over to furnish a ruche for the even Barnes' regular pulse beat slower. foot of the nearsilk drop-skirt, much "Well, what are your plans to meet to its improvement. A few ' dimes this?" asks the American criminolomay be scaled from the total cost by

substituting a lining of net for the "My plans are very simple," says more costly nearsilk. The net is sim-Barnes, tersely. "I'm going to get our llar to that of the dress. Being 72 women in a safe place and then-then inches wide, 31/2 yards will be ample. No other lining will be needed, the

"But how are ye to get the women | lingerie corset-cover and petticoat, or safe? Someone may be potting 'em the two combined in one piece takwhile you're rounding up the others! ing its place. How are ye going to fix that?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.) STUCK TO HAM AND EGGS.

His Great Standby.

"It's funny how a man will get into what I want you to do for me, Emory. the habit of eating something that he doesn't really like," remarked a drummer. "I have been traveling mostly "Against the intangible. I haven't through small towns for the last two some pretty sad hotels. The result is

eating ham and eggs and not much men, has been increased and extended. In front of me at a big hotel. The

A Dainty Frock of White Net. to find net two yards wide at 39 cents skirt.

per yand Certainly we will, and gladly. That sues his calling under peculiar condi- is the very object . these articles. of winter, the skirts must necessarily

scraped with a fearsome iron , eapon | bought in a regular department store | and in the regular way. The buyer clumsy plaited affair so much more pose very well.-The Wide World where she found nets large of mesh themselves better to trimmings than and fine of mesh, snowy white, the plaited ones.



Gray Voile with Soutache Braiding.

a little star woven in at intervals. Its square mesh gave it smartness, but it was a bit too open for good der the Spreading Chestnut Tree" in taste, so a soft mousseline lining was Everybody's. supplied. Bands of gray silk messaline finished the waist, and these in turn were elaborated with soutache

supplied. Bands of gray silk messa-line finished the waist, and these in turn were elaborated with soutache to match. Filet net tinted to match the gown material is smarter than ever this seeson and it may meet individual to match. material is smarter than ever this season, and it may meet individual requirements better than white. In this case money may be saved by buying a crumpled or otherwise shopworn remnant, since by means of dye and a flat-iron, it can be readily con-

Other doubters than our Thomasina. verted into new material. are asking us to inform them where

The braiding may be done in monotone if desired; or it may be sewn on in parallel lines in ombre effect, using three different tints. These lines may follow the lines of the bands, or they may be penciled upon them in zigzags.

The following items entered into the construction of the gray voile gown:

Remnant of voile yard of silk (for bands), at 70 cents. .44 34 yards of silk filet net, at 49 cents. .86 yards percaline, at 15 cents yards of mousseline, at 39 cents.. pes of soutache, at 15 cents ewing silk Hooks and eyes inside belt spools of twist, at 2 cents..... patterns (Nos. 1394 and 1400), at 15 cents30

Braid Trimmings.

\$7.54

This will be a braid season, so far as trimmings go. Wide and heavy as well as thin braids are to be used for binding the coats of tailored costumes, as well as for trimming the coats.

The use of braid is confined chiefly to the coats, although the French are in some cases, using a little braid on the skirts. In America, however, the tendency is to have the skirt absolutel devoid of trimming, no matter how elaborate the coat; indeed, the more elaborate the coat the plainer the

As the season advances and coats are made longer for the cold weather be plain.

The French almost universally prefer the graceful circular skirt to the worn here, and circular skirts lend





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NES CHEER WHAT IS PE-RU-NA? n the Heart of MIX THIS YOURSELF trian. **FID NOT WANT TO BUY.** A BIT OF LIFE milestone along t companionable your spirits rise The Great Musician Had No Use for is it a Catarrh Remedy, or a His Production. RECIPE FOR SIMPLE HOME-MADE Tonic, or is it Both? though you were Some people call Peruna a great tonic. Others refer to Peruna as a A great tenor had been singing for KIDNEY CURE. man friend, and asistently on his By HELEN J. CLELAND some hours into a phonograph. 900 DROPS "The phonograph," he said, "is a great catarrh remedy. other a mile dis-wonderful thing. It almost realizes For Infants and Children nexpensive Mixture of Harmless Veg-Which of these people are right? Is it more proper to call Peruna a ca-tarrh remedy than to call it a tonic? Our reply is, that Peruna is both a et you. clook one of this cause of an en. the wish of the Scottish poet, the wish etable ingredients Said to Over-(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) that we might see ourselves as others The Kind You Have come Kidney and Bladder Trinity church is ablaze with lights. | riages drawn up in front of the handsee us. We can now, at least, hear creening boughs, azinc, his neigh-s to you doubly tter end of this The chancel is fragrant with the per- some avenue home that he knows so Trouble Promptly. ourselves, a thing impossible before. fume of rare exotics. The rustle of well. **Always Bought** The phonograph teaches us many valnig and a catarrh remedy. Indeed. Here is a simple home-made mix- uable lessons. When I was in the silken gowns is heard as guests pass "I will see her! I will know from on Kidney diseases, who makes the of my voice, I played the flute. A there can be no effectual catarrh rem-ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT up the aisle. Voices are hushed and edy that is not also a tonic. AVegetable Preparation for Asher own lips," he mutters as he statement in a New York daily news- phonograph salesman brought a in order to thoroughly relieve any door show the eagerness with which guests. He reaches a quiet doorway case of Kidney trouble if taken be to sell it to me on the instalment plan. anxious looks toward the western anghts and passes in among the paper, that it will relieve almost any phonograph to my quarters and tried ney your spirits similating the Food and Regula ting the Stomachs and Bowels of Bears the In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have a specific action on the mu-cous membranes affected by the ca-tarrh, but it must have a general tonic action on the nervous system. door show the eagerness with which they await the coming of the bridal party. action on the nervous system. door show the eagerness with which they await the coming of the bridal party. action on the nervous system. door show the eagerness with which they await the coming of the bridal party. action on the nervous system. door show the eagerness with which they await the coming of the bridal party. action on the nervous system. oppressed by a You may even ging tank which INFANTS & CHILDREN Signature to this conceal. Promotes Digestion.Cheenful-ness and Rest.Contains neither ons who attend to of by that same beautiful hair that he and discolored urination, are readily make a record on it, then we will run Outside the thick flashes of snow to it that every. had once reverently touched; the pure overcome. Here is the recipe; try it: | it off and you shall hear yourself. It's come down soft and fast. otherwise strong, is a weakened con-Opium.Morphine nor Mineral r province stands dition of some mucous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to give tone to the a wiftly passing pedestrian, who sufwhite throat rises like chiseled marble Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half a costly favor I am doing you, but it eafy background. NOT NARCOTIC. from the gleam of her wedding-gown. ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; will show you what a fine instrument however, would "Her wedding gown! The wife of Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three this is." that leap of the Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUELPITCHER arteries, and to raise the vital forces. fers accordingly from the unexpected another!" the thought maddens him. ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each when the stone Pumpkin Seed -Alx.Scana + Rochelle Solis -Anise Seed + "I was delighted. He cannot bear it. "Marian!" he meal and at bedtime. Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the assault by bringing his umbrella in miles done rather "'Tll get my flute,' I said. 'T'll play groans and turns away. He will leave A well-known physician is authority a flute solo." world has attracted so much attention direct collision with that of some one r much the land. the house-it is only agony to stay- that these ingredients are all harmless "Well, I played my best into the maworld at his feet Peppermint -Bi Carbonade Soža + Worm Seed -Clarified Sugar L'Astropoun Flavor. from medical writers as HYDRASTIS coming towards him. he will go away again-all is over- and easily mixed at home by shaking chine. It seemed to me that I had aver's admiration CANADENSIS. The wonderful effi- Both hurriedly look up, and both sionly memory left-that will never go! well in a bottle. This mixture has a never combined before such feeling ive to the virtue Use racy of this herb has been recognized multaneously grasp hands and ex-He reaches the door and then as if peculiar healing and soothing effect with such accuracy. I was more than covered in his impelled by a will stronger than his upon the entire Kidney and Urinary pleased with myself. Then the man many years, and is growing in its hold claim: "My dear boy!" upon the medical profession. When "Pon my word, Geof Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach. Diarrhoea "'Pon my word, Geoff, where did own-enters' the drawing-room. structure, and often overcomes the put in the cylinder, and the music beioined with CUBEES and COPAIEA a man. "Odd thing, that, d'ye know. She is receiving her congratula- worst forms of Rheumatism in just a gan to issue forth. I frowned. For Over Worms, Convulsions. Feverish EF SPAN. rio of medical agents is formed in Pe- Bob Lathrop and I were speaking of tions with ease and grace always char- little while. This mixture is said to ness and LOSS OF SEEEP. "'Is that me?' I said. acteristic of Marian Strong, but to- remove all blood disorders and cure ma which constitutes a specific rem- you this morning at the club; wond Sorrows of the "'Yes, sir,' said the man. day there is a restlessness, a tremor the Rheumatism by forcing the Kid-Fac Simile Signature of **Thirty Years** stence. edy for catarrh that in the present dered if one of your royal Bengais "'Really me, just as I played?" of excitement about her that she can- neys to filter and strain from the blood Chast Fletcher. tate of medical progress cannot be had taken a notion to swallow you "'Precisely, sir, precisely. And not conquer. Her eyes are nervously and system all uric acid and foul, de- now,' said he, "do you want to buy the endships of indi-NEW YORK. improved upon. This action, rein-forced by such renowned tonics as COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, COR. scanning the room; they look at composed waste matter, which cause phonograph?" e frail character At6 months old every one who enters. She gives a the afflictions. Try it if you aren't re brief and un-"'No,' said I; 'I want to sell the 35 DOSES - 35 CENTS sudden gasp. A look of terror spreads well. Save the prescription. ence of a human flute.'" over her face and passing away, leaves YDALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON some East Indian beauty and all that summed up: A Guaranteed under the Fo NO STAIN ON HIS RECORD. EED, ought to make this compound her deathly white. Some one is ap-SKIN SORE EIGHT YEARS. sort of thing; might be, you had said ood deal of sorn ideal remedy for catarrh in all its good by to the land of your force proaching, and with a superhuman hopes and many That's Where the Driver Had the Best Spent \$300 on Doctors and Remedies Exact Copy of Wrapper. effort she controls herself. nts; some gortages and locations in the body. "May 1 offer my congratulations, have you with us again. Welcome of the Preacher. but Got No Relief-Cuticura From a theoretical standpoint, there- back! Tell you, I'm delighted!" en the skies are Mrs. Wyman?" a low, steady voice is Cures in a Week. bre, Peruna is beyond criticism. The back: Ten you, I'm defighted. The serious gray eyes of Geoffry Thorne had reflected many lights durvens blue, when A New York clergyman, who often saving, but she hears nothing. Faces over us in bless spends his vacation in fishing the One trial will convince around her have become indistinct. "Upon the limbs and between the Tumberless testimonials from every ing his friend's speech. At the menalmost to madstreams of the Adirondacks, was on She thinks she hears music sometoes my skin was rough and sore, and ridays, when the marter of the earth furnish ample one trip adopted by a handsome settion of falling in love, they had sadwhere. Her hand is held out mealso sore under the arms, and I had to you that clouds the mind widence that this judgment is not chanically and touched. "Geoffrey, ter dog, which insisted on following stay at home several times because of dened perceptibly, but had relighted gnaw upon the Geoffrey!" she cries faintly. It is him from camp to camp, as he moved this affection. Up to a week or so ago wer enthusiastic. When practical exas if with some sudden thought and Sloan's itions and many stifling, and yet she is growing colder along the stream. turning to the other, he answered: I had tried many other remedies and erience confirms a well-grounded thetil the heart be-One day he met a party of men each minute several doctors, and spent about three ry the result is a truth that cannot be "No, Jack, it was not that, Fighting house filled with "Such a surprise'!' the voice is saytigers is not half bad, and there are working upstream with a native guide. hundred dollars, without any success, almed in holy ories; and then The guide immediately recognized the but this is to-day the seventh day that pretty girls all the world over, but to ing in well modulated tones. "I only dog as his own property. niment returned from India this morning-I have been using the Cuticura Remetell you the truth, three years is a the golden bowl "Trying to steal my setter, are met Jack Lawrence on the street; he dies (costing a dollar and a half), which The Sinful Human Heart. long time to knock around and I've ual life-a cloud, you?" he shouted at the clergyman. will relieve soreness and A clergyman was addressing a come to stay. The Etruria dropped have cured me completely, so that I told me an old friend was being mar--Matthew Hale ried at Trinity and gave me his card-"I'll have you to jail for this! There's can again attend to my business. I stiffness quicker and easier outhful class in Sunday school. To anchor six hours ago and here I am a law in the woods just as big as you than any other preparation sold for that purpose. It penetrates to the bone. Such a surprise!" he repeated. lustrate the idea of regulating the tubbed, dressed and making for the went to work again to-night. I had inful human heart he took out his club; pretty good time, eh?" "Couldn't believe my own eyes-had have in the city." been suffering for eight years and have Boots. atch and held it up that all might to come to the house to be convinced. The clergyman endeavored to ex- now been cured by the Cuticura Reme-"Pretty good!" echoed Jack Lenox. er day a pair of plain that he was an unwilling com- dies within a week. Fritz Hirschlaff. You have my best wishes, Mrs. Wyabsently, "By the way, Geoff, I was Oliver Cromwell panion of the dog, which had refused 24 Columbus Aye., New York, N. Y., man. I should like to see you again. quickens the blood, drives "See this watch," he said. "Just thinking instead of going to the club. hey were discovigine that it does not keep good suppose you take this card and drop had expected to remain in New York, to be driven away, but to little effect | March 29 and April 6, 1906." but I sail to-morrow for England. I away fatigue and gives strength and elasticity to the muscles. uring some exc me that it goes all ways but the into Trinity there; wedding going on but my plans have been changed," until he added a two-dollar bill to his Tower, Isling-

and with a forced smile of adieu, he ing myself, but changed my mind. Instantly a little boy held up his Good by, old man! Meet you to mor-ind. The mat the Metropolitan!" and waving The room groups and dark to woman who has l for her belief. his hand, was off; saying to himself: The room grows suddenly dark to What is her be "I know!" he shouted . "Sell Miriam. The light has gone from her eves that she can "Odd thing, that-just happened to riend. No. 6 feet. life forever. think-old flame of his, Marian Strong "Mrs. Wyman is ill; the strain has Ugly Appendages. -wonder how he'll take it!" been too much for her!" is whispered "Hasn't Woldby got his coat-of-arms Thorne glanced at the card care-ADACHE around. As the guests leave the room, t? Why, he told me he was going lessly. "Please present this at the some one says: "Beastly custom, anylook up his ancestry the first church," stood irresolute a minute, sitively cured by way, standing two hours. Poor girls! "Well, I believe he got a chance to of carriages, saying: "Well, I might and then turned toward the long line nese Little Pills. I wonder there are not more cases of where the got a chance to be carriages, saying. Wen, I might ok up his family tree, but he saw as well—can go to the club later and me things hanging to the branches Jack says it is an old friend—wonder at discouraged further research."—who?" and turning up his coat collar to the new for wind card and file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the saw as file to the new for wind the saw as file to the new for the saw as file to the s hey also relieve Dir nervous prostration after these wedding receptions." ss from Dyspepsia, In estion and Too Hearty As Geoffrey boards the Kron Prinz ing A perfect rem for Dizziness, Nat Drowsiness, Bad the next morning, a note is handed olic Standard and Times. to the now icy wind, says softly to him. It is only a little cream, crested himself: "Three long years and now ste in the Mouth, Coat affair, and reads thus: Tongue, Pain in the back again! Back to Marian!" How "They told me you were dead; that lovingly he dwells upon that name you had been killed in a fight with s. Purely Vegetabl dearer to him than all the world. natives. My letters were returned. DODD'S DSE. SMALL PRICE. "Marian! what will she say? Does Father urged me to marry Mr. Wyshe care? Who knows? Nothing but man, and at last I yielded. Oh Geofne Must Bear KIDNEY silence-all of my letters unanswerfrey! why did you come back too imile Signature ed-nothing left me but this little late? ring that she took off her finger the PILLS ut Good night I said 'Good by!' and told me to Jack Lawrence hears the news of trust her-and I have trusted. Can 1 Geoffrey's departure next morning at SUBSTITUTES wait until to-morrow, I wonder?" the club and twirls his mustache KIDNEY DISE His thoughts were brought to an ab- thoughtfully as he says to himself: OUR Has Been Taken In With Ow rupt close by the obnoxious umbrella | "By Jove! there must have been somecoming in contact with an awning thing in that old affair after all. Jack, ROUNDS stretched from the doorway of the it wasn't quite fair in you! Poor old church to the street, under which he Geoff!" then calls for a brandy and learned of the crude oil treatment. le Dazzles, Strikers, eta O., General Amusement arti TONOWANDA, N. T. now passes and into the glare. 575 "Guara soda. The bridal party are at the altar. NEW DODGE OF THIEVES. T, NC. 43, 1907. From his seat near the door he hears the impressive Episcopal service be-Shrewd Scheme to Mulct Bride of ing read, while the tender strain of Wedding Presents. de Koven's "O Promise Me" softly Help the Horse steals through the heavy perfumed Lecoq, the detective, waved the reticle is more useful he stable than Mica rease. Fut a little on adles before you "hook will help the horse, and he load home quicker. air. Now the notes have changed to porters back. UIL a more joyous tone: the triumphant "Madame," he said to Mrs. Van Assong of Mendelssohn pealing forth torbilt, "take my advice and don't from master fingers. have a list of your daughter's wedding They have turned and are slowly presents printed." MICA AXLE passing down the aisle. Geoffrey be-But, regarding the blaze of diagins to feel a bit bewildered. He says monds, the pale sheen of pearls and GREASE he cannot see distinctly, and yet, the glitter of massed gold and silver there is something strangely familiar on the long table, Mrs. Van Astorbilt rease. Coats the axie ard, smooth surface of a mica which reduces Ask the dealer for Mica Axie Grease. -"Gad, this collar chokes me!" He said regretfully, rebelliously; turns nervously to loosen it. "Oh, why not, Mr. /Lecoq?" They are nearing him. The bride "Madame, I'll tell you," said the great detective; and he began in seems pale; and is it not a forced STANDARD GIL COMPANY smile rather than a natural one that thrilling accents, while the reporters smile rather than a nate of incredulity and the past 20 years has had severe AIN OR BRUISE, OU CAN USE; of bewilderment on Geoffrey's face has displeasure: changed suddenly to one of horror and then to a misery that time will never heal. There is spreading over of the presents at a fashionable wed-never heal. There is spreading over of the presents at a fashionable wed-never heal. STY HINGE; his face an ashy pallor that brings ding, and then forges a letter-say near dying. When I recovered sumin prominence every line; determina- from Mr. Brown, whose gift was a ciently to partake of food and drink 1 tion, too, is written there. "My God!" he mutters, "can it be says in this here letter that he is To convince any woman that Pax-"My Goa! he had arling, come back, Marian? Marian, darling, come back, come back!" he whispers feverishly and stretches out his arms. Nothing but space answers him. The Nothing but space answers him. The Marian? Marian, darling, come back, sorry to see the bride got two other come back!" he whispers feverishly and stretches out his arms. warden taps him on his shoulder. He warden taps him on his shoulder. He sends away the ewer, she waits for had it properly made and it was very had it properly made and it was very ess on a postal card looks hastily around and sees he is alone in the church. He steps out inter the frosty air and looks around. Where is he? What has happened? Why is that heavy pain at his heart? Why is that heavy pain at his heart? mucous why is that neavy pain at his heart, and why does everything look so plenty of chance to get off dreary? "Yes, yes," he sighs, "I re- plenty of chance to get off.

ght way. What ought I to do with -old friend, I believe, too-was go-

arguments.

"It's queer what strange things happen to a man up here," he said to the tablecloths and she stated in the bestage-driver who later carried him ginning that she wanted something away from the woods. "That is the "new."

Something New in Tablecloths. She had come into the store to buy

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WINGE,

SPOIL,

OBS OIL.

"Carefully worked, this dodge is member it all." Then the look of determination comes back. termination comes back. Hastily calling a cab, he jumps in and giving directions to the driver and giving directions directions directions direction directions di directions directions directions directions directions d is soon among the long line of car- public."

first time I was ever accused of stealing a dog." "Yes, sir," replied the driver, sym-

pathetically, and added, after a moment's pause, "For myself, sir, I have never been accused of stealing anything."-Youth's Companion.

> Saw It Come Out of a Cow. A little city boy and his sister Dorothy were taken to the country

for the first time. The two children were happy as the

day was long. In the late afternoon they watched the cows come home, heard with delight the tinkling cow bells, and the little boy even went to the barns to see the milking done. ing her glass to her rosy lips, the boy

cried out: "Oh, Dotty, don't! You musn't drink that milk. It's not fit to drink. It came out of a cow; I saw it."

Not to Be Wasted.

Ben Cary had near his house a swamp, which was a breeding-place for herds of man-eating mosquitoes, Some enterprising neighbors, who good.

went to Ben and tried to persuade him to exterminate the pests. "Exterminate 'em?" said Ben. "Not much. Not much. Why, Mis' Cary band is living.

an' I just paid \$32 for screening the Wise-Oh, yes; she's what you. side plazzer that she's been pestering me about for years. How we goin' woman who has a late husband .-to get any good of it, if we kill off Houston Post. the skeeters?"-Youth's Companion.

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Wall street." The satirist has touched,

without intending it, the profound fact

world watches the crop indications.

pared with last year." "An improve-

coming in of the raw materials of life

Blights of Science.

all our creeds to the microscope and

Somebody meticulous rises to in-

fold uses of man.

Harvest.

M. BRAKEMAN'S NEGLECT WRECKS PASSENGER TRAIN In a current humorous paper a lady AT PALMS; SIX INJURED. on horseback is represented looking over a wall at a farmer. She says,

"I am so glad you are going in for COLLIDE ON OPEN SWITCH wheat, Mr. Hayrick! My husband

made a great deal of money in it on One Cremated and Four Injured in Spectacular \$75,000 Sawmill

Blaze at Bay City.

that under all our material prosperity With a crash that fairly rattled this village to its foundations, northbound lies the produce of the earth; that passenger train on the Port Austin every man, from the farmer to the branch of the Pere Marquette struck master of the stock market, succeeds an open switch in the yards and teleor fails with the crops. One of the scoped an extra freight on the siding. most promising American novelists, Six persons were injured; two critically. Palms, with a population of who died in his prime, set for himself 100, is a junction of the Harbor Beach the splendid imaginative task of and Port Austin branches of the P. tracing through a series of novels the M., about 70 miles from Bay City.

kernel of wheat, from the field to the Railroad officials who visited the scene of the accident unhesitatingly loaf of bread. In his "Epic of the Wheat" he attempted to tell in a new rear brakeman of the freight in not lay the blame to carelessness of the kind of harvest fable the story of mod closing and locking the switch. It ern man. As far as he went, he did is said there were no switch lights burning succeed in making the kerne! of wheat

The escape of Fireman Highborn, the heart of a large section of our of the freight's engine, was the feahighly complex life. The flooding in ture of the collision. Highborn was of millions of bushels of wheat about perched on the pilot of his engine his hero, who stands in the wheat attending to his headlight when the gone north. "pit" in the stock exchange, is as pow- warning, but instead of jumping he

erful as the rush of armies in the old dived for the smokestack and then military epics. All summer long the dropped to one side without a scratch. Had he remained on the pilot he "There is a shortage of grain-crops." injured if not killed. Four of the indoubtless would have been seriously "The cotton crop is moderate com- jured will be taken to their homes.

ment of a hundred million bushels \$75,000 .Sawmill Blaze at Bay City. William Lapham w burned to was made in the corn crop in July." death and four others in: red in the Complicated by other forces not sure- destruction of the Kern Manufacturing ly discerned by the wisest statesman Co.'s sawmill plant, which was burned and the shrewdest capitalis;, these to the ground at Bay City, entailing crop reports swing the world up and a loss of \$75,000. The mill consisted down, says Youth's Companion, until lath mill and shingle mill, and was the harvest is all in and the facts are one of the most complete plants on There is a momentary settle- the river.

ment in business and politics, the lated through years of sawing, acted world breathes a sigh of relief, and almost as an explosive and the 100 than all industry that depends on the men at work in the mill escaped crops begins to hum. Harvest is a through windows and over tramways, great taking of stock between the leaving their coats, hats and tools behind them. So blinding was the smoke from the puffs of burning dust and the winter months, when those that many of the men were forced to materials are converted to the mani. crawl out on their hands and knees. William Barber, a filer, had his

hands and face literally cooked, as he leaped through a window out of which the flames were already com-

ing. Ronald McDonald, a sawyer, was quire whether red really excites bulls. hands, and Richard Tucker, a filer, burned about the head, neck and Essentially this is a subtle move to was injured slightly by jumping dissipate the sun-flecked and silken through a window. Eugene Kellogg, fabric of beliefs. Are we to forfeit a fireman, was overcome by heat, but is recovering.

P. M. R. R. Cets on Feet.

the measuring rod? Is there no longer to be any efficacy in spitting Plans for taking the Pere Marquette on the bait? Hhas the toad no warty railroad out of the hands of a receiver powers, the rainbow no golden ter. and allowing it to reorganize received minal? Shall the minatory devil's of the United States court. All ac-darning-needle be shorn of its darting counts with the road shall be sub-difference of the United States court. All ac-counts with the road shall be sub-difference of the United States court. All ac-counts with the road shall be sub-difference of the United States court. All ac-counts with the road shall be sub-difference of the United States court. All ac-counts with the road shall be sub-difference of the United States court. All ac-courts with the road shall be sub-difference of the United States court. All ac-courts with the road shall be sub-difference of the United States court. All ac-courts with the road shall be sub-difference of the United States court. All ac-courts with the road shall be sub-difference of the United States court. All ac-difference of the United States court. All ac-conference following the defeat of the Dickinson hill that had been sent over W. Crapo as arbitrators, who have no virtue in the left hind leg of the fer they are to name some third cemetery-haunting Gabriel Grub of party. Cancellation of the lease of rabbitdom? Science has meshed us the Pere Marquette is made one of all, but there are twilight times when the duties of the arbitrators, and the the mind, swinging dreamily back- road is to turn over to the reorganiz-Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railward, owns again the sway of Hans ing committee of the Pere Marquette Christian Andersen and the misnamed the stock which it holds in that road.

OF MICHIGAN en back

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Henry Kingsley, 71, the tallest man n St. Clair county, is dead. He was 6 feet 7 inches tall. He was a member of the G. A. R.

John Keliher, a Grand Trunk engineer, was thrown from the cab of his engine near Marcellus, Monday, and lies in a critical condition.

Martin Wright, aged 20, of Lansing, fell senseless when sentenced to two and one-half to five years in Ionia for larceny, and his mother swooned.

Mrs. William Day, a prominent Camden woman, slipped and fell down a high flight of steps in the rear of their home, and broke her wrist.

Students of the Hillsdale college held a "ghost" dance and after burn ing a dummy, visited the professors homes attired in fantastic costumes. Clyde Cole, of Lansing, was rescued from a burning room while helplessly ill, and officers believe he tried to cremate himself, because of a love affair

Many mayors and county officials have asked Gov. Warner for permission to join his party to the Jamestown, exposition for Michigan day, October 26.

To hunt wolves and win the bounty of \$45 on each hide, offered in Houghton county, George T. Perkins, Frank T. Smedley and Fred L. Perkins have

Fire in the garage of C. J. Bousefield, in Bay City, destroyed two autos, damaged two others and communicated to three adjoining houses, causing a total loss of \$6,500.

Florence Gray, who shot and killed Frank Brown, of Three Oaks, was acquitted on the charge of murder in Laporte, Ind., the jury holding she acted in self-defense.

Andrew Weed, the man in greasy overalls, who bid \$27,000 for the Michigan Female seminary, failed to pro- final session of the legislature. First, duce the cash and it was sold to O. M. Allen, who bid \$25,000.

trigger of a shotgun while cleaning it in preparation for a hunting trip, and was found dead by his mother with a

charge through his stomach. Thirty-five machinists, who demand- in order that a stinging rebuke in the ed the reinstatement of three men who form of a resolution might be read were discharged by the Clark Motor into the record. In the effort to se-Co., of Jackson, for being active unionists, were paid off and released. Senator William Alden Smith asked into service, Lieutenant Governor Kelthe commerce and labor department to

countermand the order for tearing to search for the missing men. down the lighthouse at St. Joseph, built where LaSalle first erected a light.

Prosecuting Attorney Foster, of Ing-ham county, gave Judge Wiest evidence of misconduct by jurors, who are said to have visited saloons and talked about_cases, and several may be dismissed.

While examining a revolver at Waters Phil Bibenski accidentally shot John Skinski, the ball entering the hip. Skinski is in a serious condition Bibenski thought all the shells had been discharged.

The cornerstone of the new Y. M.



Closing Special Session; Five Vote Against It.

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WHAT THE SPECIAL SESSION HAS DONE.

PASSED THESE BILLS.

General primary bill, fixing the first Tuesday in September as general imary day.

Military bill, increasing the per capita tax from five to six cents, approiating \$40,000 for state armories and providing pay for enlisted men.

Juvenile court bill, giving probate court charge of all such cases. Bill for the annexation of part of the village of Fairview to the city of Detroit

Bill authorizing the state asylum at Newberry to purchase land. Bill amending act relative to the purchase of voting machines.

REFUSED TO PASS THESE.

Bill authorizing refunding of Wayne county road tax.

To place telegraph and telephone companies under the ad valorem system of taxation

To authorize the state board of tax commissioners to value the ocean mileage of express companies in computing the valuation of these companies. To restrict lobbying by requiring lobyists to register, and compelling

corporations employing them to make a statement of amounts paid them. To restrict watering of stock and over-capitalization by steam and elec-

tric railroads by giving the board of railroad commissioners supervision over such matters.

Sensation followed sensation in the Some Glaring Defects.

There are several glaring defects in Governor Warner read the riot act to the bill, due to the prejudice that exthe legislature in a final message, ists in some sections of the state, as Carl Jaschek, aged 19, released the when he took the members to reflected by their senators, as to how task for failing to pass the kind of far the primary system should be exa primary election bill he favored. tended. Several senatorial districts The members retaliated by endeavornow operating under the primary sysing to secure a quorum in the senate tem will be affected under the new.

> It is provided that in senatorial districts where all the counties do not cure a quorum the Lansing chief of operate under the primary, the proppolice and two officers were pressed osition must be resubmitted by petition. Under the last senatorial reapley refusing to allow senate officials portionment several primary counties were joined to convention counties. Shortly before time for adjournwith the result that they will have to ment a quorum was secured through petition to have the primary proposithe efforts of the police and the sention submitted and in case the convenate resolution was passed and went tion county polls the largest vote will into the record. The vote was 15 to 2. not get it. The legislature succeeded in passing

The biggest change from the presthe boxers' primary bill, the adminisent law is the provision relating to west. trationists capitulating at the last mothe election of delegates to the counment and running up the white flag. ty convention which in turn elects del-They declared the boxers' bill was

egates to the state convention. It is provided that only counties which Automobile association shows that benominate county officers by the pri- tween June 21 and September 21 of mary system shall elect delegates to this year 41 persons were killed and the county convention by the primary 313 injured as the result of automo- Powder Co., who was seriously injured istration force reported out the boxer five counties in the state. system. This will hit some thirty- bile accidents in the state of Massa- about the head and hips, at a hospital

Wayne Back to Caucuses. It will result in throwing Wayne

TOWN BLOWN UP, THIRTY DE Secretary Taft opened the Philip-pine assembly in the National theater Chursday morning in the presence of a large crowd of people.' In his address Mr. Taft reiterated views announced two years ago re-garding the independence of the ONE HUNDRED INJURED BY TH Philippine people were unchanged. He did not believe that they would be fitted to govern themselves for at least a generation, but he added that the matter was entirely in the hands of FONTANET, IND., WRECKED ongress. The secretary denied emphatically that the United States had any in-The Whole Village Wiped Out and p Country Round About is Pan

Taft to the Filipinos.

tention of disposing of the islands, said he had absolute confidence in the Fillpinos, denied that he was disappoint ed in their inability to legislate conservatively, and asserted his belief that they felt their responsibilities and acknowledged the necessity of dying, 100 injured and every house h supporting the American government.

Fontanet destroyed, rendering 700 red Mr. Taft refrained from making any dents homeless, is the result of the making any plosion of the mills of the Dupont Poslation on the part of the Philippine der Co., near Fontanet, at 9:15 o'clock assembly, but he recommended that Tuesday. The mills burned and the attention be paid to the civil service. bodies of the killed cannot be recon-

Fighting Chinese Boxers.

ered. Every building in the town and within a radius of half a mile, inclusion The imperial Chinese troops detached ing the school house, is wrecked. The rom the Yang-tse-Kiang valley can-Big Four railroad ran a special train onments since the anti-missionary outbreak at Nan-Kang-Sien, have to the scene of the accident with driven the so-called Boxer rebels into physicians and the injured were Kwang-Tung. In an engagement at Chung-Yi, the troops killed 70 of the insurgents. The government has cashiered many local officials on account of the disorders in the south of China, all of which the government believes, were connected with the revolutionary movement and especially with the anti-Manchu organization headed by Sun-Yat-Sen

Typhoid fever has caused trouble on several lake vessels the past season, and this has resulted in the issuance of an order at Washington directing the surgeons in charge of marine hospitals at lake ports to make rigid examination of all vessels where typhoid has been reported. Water tanks are the most likely sources of typhoid germs if they are not closely watched, and these will receive particular attention at the hands of the examining surgeons.

Cholera Spreading.

The cholera which has been spreading the whole past summer from Samara has now broken out violently in Kieff. There were 180 cases Wednesday, and Thursday there were 30 deaths. The city was unprepared, there are insufficient quarters, and corpses are lying on the hospital floors. It is feared that the infection is being disseminated throughout the south-

An Auto Record.

A report issued by the Safe Roads chusetts, as far as they were record- said: ed by the association. This covered



fenth ave brought to the hospitals in Brail, Supt. Monahan, of the powder mills is missing and is supposed to be in the debris. Panic prevaled among the charged to residents of the surfounding country. Why ha There were three explosions shortly after 9 o'clock and a fourth one at 10 o'clock, in which a number of the physicians were slightly injured, In the

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AWFUL EXPLOSION OF

POWDER MILLS.

Inhabitants Homeless.

From 25 to 30 persons dead and

cracked a brick wall and sank tiling in a floor one inch. At Brazil, Ind., 15 miles from Fontanet, nearly all the windows in town were shattered and many buildings damaged. The full force of men, 100, was employed at the powder mill, which was working to its capacity to supply orders.

A slight shock similar to that of an earthquake, was noticed in Cincinnati. Prof. Porter, of the University of Cincinnati, reported it as very slight, but distinctly noticeable. In southern Indiana several points reported a shock in a more severe form and it was

Burned and mangled in every conceivable way, writhing and distorted, the rescued heap of dead and dying presented a ghastly sight and the screams of agony were nerve-racking. Supt. Monahan, of the plant, was sitting in his office at the time of the explosion. He was instantly killed. His body was not found. His home, not far from the mills, was blown to pieces. It is believed his wife and

State Supt. Nash, of the Dupont of his certair

"Supt. Monahan, myself and T. T. 211 collisions, an average of 21/2 daily. Kellup. representative of the Bastern Co., of Wilmington, Del., were in the

business office. Monahan and I were

Trouble on Lake Steamers.

among them Drs. Willien and Moore, of Brazil felt in Indianapolis. At Crawfordsville, 35 miles from Fontanet the shock

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causes 1 also reported from Hamilton, 0. the pow the still

Just a town he of fam ing, sh he love man in kow, a ment s junior

two sisters perished, as nothing has admire been heard from them. United street.

that blithe songster, the cricket, and Brothers Grimm. Grow old we may and must, says Collier's Weekly, but that part of us which throws the has more telephones in use than any if there be any way around clings

happily to youth.

to honor, by a statue, the memory of boney, says Youth's Companion. He operated by water power.

had gone to Cuba to establish a military postal service, and he did it. But he devoted himself to this humane work, and then he collapsed. Dart- the anti-Saloon league was sanctioned. mouth college, from which Brewer was graduated in 1871, may well-

share with Erie, his home city, the pride in this hero of civil life.

nal in England shows an increase in receive almost as much in mileage he and "Father" Casey, of Marshall, more than \$75,000 over the same period in 1906. Much of this increase is due to the large quantity of Ameri-

ing into more careful consideration.

If laughter is the result of a union cell, as a notable scientist asserts, will not he kindly teach melancholy pessimists who are predicting panic .just how to make the connection?

Yale's Japanese professor of Japanese civilization has eloped with a held in Hastings Thursday. One huntion of the trend of Japanese civilization

'Phone to Every Six Persons.

spilled salt over our left shoulder, and other city in the state. One company firmly declines to walk under a ladder has 1,400 instruments installed in residences and business places, and an-

800. The estimated population being
10,800, this gives one telephone to
every six persons in the community.
With lighting rates the lowest in the
state, it's a humble Marquette home
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trical illumination. The lighting ser-
that the 40 per cent provision applied
to the governor and lieutenant gov-Senses and there was a rush for the
senses and there was The city of Erie, Pa., has done well every six persons in the community. Mrs. C. S. Bates, of Kingston; treas- not being played. The bill was gone hoping that some boxer would desert Eben Brewer, the heroic postal clerk that hasn't its telephone and its elecof the Spanish-American war, who trical illumination. The lighting ser- was given leading Michigan Central gave his life for the soldiers at SI. vice is provided by a municipal plant

the number of sick, wounded and dy- their four days' session at Traverse ing soldiers at Siboney, and the City with the passing of resolutions local business men. scarcity of doctors and nurses, made condemning lax divorce laws and for-bidding Baptist clergymen to marry a demand upon his sympathies which divorced people unless the divorce he could not resist. Four days and were secured for reasons they think four nights, without a moment's rest, Christ would accept. Child labor was conderined and more efficiency in the center of the room. The school board

Short Session Expensive.

Auditor-General Bradley estimates lative session will be about \$25,000,

As an indication of the value of The expense includes salaries of mem-hundred pounds. The cattle weighed own bill, after which it was passed, with the murder of his wife near Meralthough not all the bills are in yet. water transportation it may be re- bers, \$7,920; mileage and salaries of 26,750 pounds and he received \$1. 75 to 4. marked that the Manchester ship ca-tals. For a short session the members known in the Detroit market, where

Unhappy Family.

Minnie Lloyd, wife of Charles Lloyd, is under arrest in Lansing on a charge a broken rib and minor injuries about can cotton shipped to the mills at of assaulting her mother-in-law, who Manchester. Water routes mean low is 70 years old. Complaint was made up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is freight rates, says the Troy (N. Y.) to the court by James Lloyd, a son of Times, and all over the world the ad. the aged woman and formerly the husvantages to be thus derived are com- some time ago secured a divorce from James Lloyd and married his brother.

The U. of M. library is experimentof the blood corpuscle with the nerve .ng with fireproof shelving, which may Rapids for neglecting to swing the be adopted

The left foot of Harold Sullivan, aged 14, was crushed by a train while playing in the Port Huron yards, and The company claims that Frederick's amputation was necessary.

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Sixth Michigan cavalry and the meeting of the Custer brigade were white woman. Probably he did not dred and twenty-six of the old brigade 17, and Kate Lentz, 20. Schlck mean this action to be a demonstra- were present, the majority being of arrested while playing cards. He disthe Sixth regiment. William O. Lee, plays an astounding indifference. The

and Lincoln Avery.

Patrick Reagan, switchman on the badly chewed. His injuries are not not care to accept the responsibility thought to be serious.

Conductor Edward Dingman, of the Soo line, was cut on the face and system which has proved so costly. hands by two men who refused to pay their fare, but he succeeded in locking them in the baggage car, and they were arrested in Manistique.

The tenth district W. C. T. U. convention, in session at Bay City, elected the following officers: President, other has 400. This is a total of 1.- Mrs. M. E. Randall, of Bay City; cor-800. The estimated population being responding secretary, Mrs. M. E. As-

of extending the mutual acquaintance The Michigan Baptists concluded and increasing the friendly relations

Albion's high school football team may be forbidden the gridiron if the pupils aren't good. Last week the students took all the books from the desks and piled them in a heap in the from chagrin. says it cost \$25 to get things in shape

athletics if there is a recurrence. H. J. Coleman, of Marshall, has received the highest market price ever that the expense of the special legis- paid for cattle in the Chicago market. Mr. Coleman took 20 head to

Pere Marquette drawbridge to permit

the passage of a steamer belonging to the Grand River Transportation Co. Wednesday night. The men operated neglect is a violation of the laws governing navigable streams.

The Menominee police have in custody Anton Schick, 15, who fired a shotgun point blank at his sister Ella, liext year's reunion will be in Detroit. | shot wounds through the lungs.

The speakers were Judge Law Dickinson bill that had been sent over delegates to the county convention, lowing the defeat of the back to the caucus system to choose for the reason that Wayne, Kent, Mus-

It was a foregone conclusion that kegon and Alpena counties are ex-Grand Trunk, at Port Huron, fell into the session could not be held over an- empted from the provisions of the bill, a car loaded with hogs and before other day and the administrationists and Wayne has no local act to cover he was rescued his legs were quite came to the conclusion that they did that point.

PRIMARY BILL FIGHT.

In token of defeat the senate admin-

of having the session close without at least abolishing the double primary

Senator Fyfe acted as spokesman, and in reporting out the bill said that while it was not just the kind of a bill that ought to be passed, he was con-

better than none at all.

vinced that it was the best that could be obtained under the circumstances.

ernor, specifically, but even this was, Jackson, for the home for aged memdenied him, the others contending that bers and orphans. They secured with between the railroad officials and the the context showed very cleraly what it a coal mine. The coal is from two

he is against primary reform and Ely the eastern part of the property. W.

recess. Representative Dickinson de- 40 acres. voted twenty minutes to explaining the provisions of the bill and pointing

St. Johns Supt. E. D. Paimer sustained a broken rib and minor injuries about the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is secretary of the State Teachers' asso-clation, and this accident will inter-fere somewhat with his work in pre-paring for the annual meeting to be need in Battle Creek next week. Rudolph Frederick has been indicted by the federal grand jury at Grand

to Capt. Wittemayer.

a poolroom and it is alleged they had been quarreling. Boertz says the complaint of Congressman E. shooting was accidental.

of Cienfuegos, surrendered Thursday, another serious accusation, was pub-

and heifers, \$5 30; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$4 50@4 85; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$4@4 65; grass

Summed up! the bill aims to make the primary system optional instead of compulsory in the various districts.

"We are greatly pleased with the working features of the bill," was the only comment that Attorney-General Bird had to make regarding the bill. Bird had to make regarding the bill. 800 to 1,000 \$3 \$3 50; fair feeding steers, That the administrationists are mad clear through is putting it mildly, but they were outgeneraled. The boxer milkers, \$20@32; fair stockers, bill had so many featured. The boxer milkers, \$20@35; Were stockers, bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, \$20@35; bill had so many featured by boxer milkers, bill had by boxer milkers, bil The boxers were so taken by surprise bill had so many features that could not be overlooked that it threw the burden of action upon them. They are buying properties and there was a rush for the burden of action upon them. They are buying properties and springers and there was a rush for the burden of action upon them. They are buying properties at a springers and there was a rush for the burden of action upon them. They are buying properties at a springers and springers are buying properties at a springer at a springer are buying properties at a springer at a spri

to four feet thick and the average On the final passage of the bill the quality of Jackson county coal. It is vote was 28 to 2, Whitney and Ely found at a depth of 60 feet on the voting against it, the former because west and between 90 and 100 feet on

F. Ward, who owns adjoining coal The house had adopted the senate leases, says this coal will yield from concurrent resolution to wind up busi- 3,000 to 7,000 tons per acre and that again and threaten a suspension of ness at midnight when the bill was the revenue would amount to from sent over and it was decided to get \$250 to \$700 per acre. He estimates the thing over with before taking any that the coal covers an area of about

bundred pounds. The cattle weighed 26,750 pounds and he received \$1. 939.37 for them. Mr. Coleman is well known in the Detroit market, where he and "Father" Casey, of Marshall, do most of their selling. While mingling with the high school football team in a practice game at a broken rib and minor injuries about the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the the differences between it and his the new bill, after which it was passed, known in the Detroit market, where he and "Father" Casey, of Marshall, for one primary day instead of two a broken rib and minor injuries about the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Palmer is and lieutenant rowarnor must scoure the face and head that will lay him up for a day or two. Mr. Pal

Daily Times and former owner of the Mercury, was arrested Thursday on

A. Hayes, on a charge of criminal libel. The action grew out of an assertion is a Traverse City stunt. Not only by Shortridge, in a public speech last Wednesday, that he had information on the scow, but 25,000 feet of lumber

THE MARKETS. Detroit .- Cattle-Extra dry-fed steers

William S. Edwards, a Union sta-

from his injuries.

have to swim ashore.

looking over the morning's mail. Mr. Kellup was reading a newspaper. That is the last I remember until I was heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$4@4 65; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$4@4 65; grass steers and heif-ers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3@3 50; choice fat cows, \$3 75@3 85; good fat cows, \$3 25@3 50; common cows, \$2 50 @2 85; canners, \$1 25@1 75; choice heavy bulls, \$3 50; fair to good bo-lognas, bulls, \$3@3 15; stock bulls, \$2 50@2 75; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$3@3 50; choice stockers, 800 to 1,000, \$3@3 50; choice stockers, picked up on the hill 100 yards away."

Preparing for War.

Gen. Linevitch, commander-in-chief of the Russian Siberian army, has reported to the general staff in St. Petersburg as follows:

"The Japanese government is erecting hastily in Manchuria and Korea fortifications and sending enormous quantities of ammunition to the place.

Less Buffalo.—Cattle—Common and medium duli and 15@20c lower; export-ers. \$6@6 50; best shipping steers, \$4 80 @5 50; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb steers, \$4 25@5; best fat cows. \$3 25@3 75; fair to good, \$2@2 50; medium, \$1 75@ 2; trimmers. \$1 50; best fat lifers, mon. \$2 50@2 75; best feeding steers, \$3 75@4; bologna bulls, \$2 75@3; stock bulls, \$2 75@4; medium, \$23@3; com-at good, \$35@45; medium, \$23@33; com-thead lower; strictiv choice, \$45@55; bulls, \$2 75@45; medium, \$23@33; com-bulls, \$2 75@45; medium, \$23@33; com-bulls, \$2 75@45; medium, \$23@33; com-thead lower; strictiv choice, \$45@55; bulls, \$2 75@45; medium, \$23@33; com-at good, \$35@45; medium, \$23@33; com-bulls, \$2 75@45; medium, \$23@35; com-

bulls, \$2 75@3; fresh cows, \$2@4 per head lower; strictly choice, \$45@55; mon, \$20@23. Hogs-Market 15c lower; heavy, \$6 70 @7; mediums, \$7@7 05; yorkers, \$6 80 Sheep-Market slow; best lambs, \$5 75@6; wethers, \$5 50D5 75; ewes, \$5 75@6; weals, \$4 50@8 50. Description of the strict o

two to ten feet of water in the streets.

Railroad traffic is utterly disorganized. At places the roadbeds have been washed away and the stations are un-

Fortunately the storm center is 1.0w moving seaward, the weather clearing

and the worst appears to be over. W. R. Murphy, foreman of a Manon porter, was cruched between two celona furnace company, was attacked

baggage trucks in Lansing and died by men whom he discharged with iron rods, and was found in a senseles Loading a scow, which will convey condition. After reviving he accused Will Maynard and Edward Strahl, a complete sawmill and outfit, to North Manitou Island. 70 miles away, former employes of the company, who were caught by Sheriff Kettle, of An-

trim county. Thomas Carley, brakeman on a to build a mill, horses necessary for Northwestern freight, was run over ogging, a complete outfit for the men's juarters, and enough cattle to furnish a switch at Siemen. His foot caught in a switch at Sieme reah meat this winter. As there is no dock there, the horses and cattle will and failing, the car wheels literally have to swin ashors cut his body in two up to the neck.

Cuban Bandits Surrender.

Havana .- The group of bandits under the command of Gil Calder, which that Hayes had burned his former if Port Huron, was elected president. girls are in the hospital suffering from tensive depredations in the vicinity ance, which statement, together with

lished in Shortridge's paper.

San Jose, Cal.-Charles M. Shortridge, ex-state senator, editor of the



Minot, N. D .- A. Boertz, of Burling:



Strange Epidemic of Murders in New York all in the name of Love! City in Which Dan Cupid Plays the Leading Part.

That there is really an epidemic of of many admirers treated with co-That there is rearly an epidemic of or many admirers treated with co-mes in the sacred name of love ight well appear from the recent ight well appear from the recent artling record of fatal tragedies, a rge proportion of which have had her scene in New York. "I killed her because I thought she "I killed her because I thought she as not true to me," said Julius Hoff- near-but with it came death. An-

Henry Fischner of Johanna Hoefer, ing him "The Toad." On the twentyattractive young waitress who was sixth day of November "The Toad" a duty at her uncle's lunch room, 821 and the factory beauty met during renth avenue, and as she didn't re- the noon hour at the water cooler. An by he shot her down in cold blood, angry question, a taunting reply, four reports from a death-dealing pistol, a Thus, on the police blotter, within once beautiful form lying in a pool of thours two more murders were blood, a sullen man facing the officers harged to the blind little god, Love. of the law. Why has Cupid traded his well-be- "She mad

"She made fun of me, and I killed oved and gentle weapons, the bow and her. Now she won't marry any one, rrow, for the more formidable revol- and if I die, too, I don't care. December, month of the Christ-

In the days when Love was young, child, passed without a murder in the and the simple life an actuality, not a name of Love; but on January 2 the police gathered into their drag-net Leo golden love-songs and aimed it with Mitchell, who for more than four laugh. To-day, in New York, with years had been in hiding for the murts strange commingling of foreign der of Marie Lewrazzo, a pretty girl elements, its nervous tension, its glit-who had refused to marry him, after tering pleasures and its appalling he had paid her passage over from loneliness, Cupid ofttimes loads his Italy. To be sure, this was because newly acquired weapon with death- Marie had heard that Leo had andealing bullets and sends them flying other wife in Italy, but the jealous to the accompaniment of a groan or a Italian had passed the stage where curse. Within the past 12 months marriage vows counted against the Love's hand has aimed, more deadly power of the little god-and so he, weapons than Bacchus, or Greed, or too, raised his revolver and shot the Revenge, or Hatred. Race-hatred, sud- girl through the heart.

den fury following on the heels of a Five days later George Fallen, who business quarrel, these and all other ran a flower stand at Eighty-first causes must give Love precedence as street and Columbus avenue, shot and the power behind the gun, the knife; killed Mrs. Madeline Wiedman, the the stiletto. Just a year ago, in an obscure down- Wiedman, a news dealer. Mrs. Wied-

n every contown hotel, Louis G. Hampton, a man man was a striking brunette who with nd distorted. of family, social and business stand- her assistant, Miss Ratel, plied the d and dying tht and the ing, shot and killed first the woman trade of manicuring at the Endicott erve-racking. he loved and then himself. The wo- hotel. She lived at No. 80 West plant, was man in the case was Victoria Tacz- Eighty-second street, whither on the time of the kow, a beautiful salesgirl in a depart- | fatal night George Fallen had been antly killed. ment store. She was 32 years the bidden, with other guests, to celebrate . His home, junior of her wealthy and influential a birthday. As the guests separated, as blown to admirer, who was an official of the Fallen drew Mrs. Wiedman aside and is wife and United States Trust company, of Wall again urged the unlawful love which nothing has street. She did not know he was mar- she had often spurned, and, being ried. She was waiting for the death spurned again, that love cried hoarsethe Dupont of his aged mother to relieve him of ly; "I'm tired of this nonsense. I usly injured at a hospital

certain domestic responsibilities and love you, and I'm going to have et him free to marry the girl he you." Then again the fatal shot and anloved. Her name was above reproach. Her family knew of her love affair and other at Mrs. Wiedman's assistant, approved of the supposedly prospect- who came to her rescue, and still a third and a sharp knife at his own What happened between these two throat. Another tragedy in the name The Clergyman Pinioned the Half Crazy Youth and Miss Crouse Escaped to ive marriage. behind the barred door of the obscure of Love had been written in New had learned the hideous truth, and In the early dawn of March 1 Ame- separated him from the last hope of form what is known as the departtold the man she no longer loved him tillo Gallo, a young bride of Northern earthly happiness or all connection ment of communications. Although -that she was leaving him forever. Little Italy, went a-gunning for the with a decent life, Warner shot and this department has had only a few Three sharp, reports, scurrying foot- man who had stolen from him, at a killed her in the very door of the years in which to build up the tele-

to live with me she will never hand in hand. From Australia came live with another. We are going to die together. Laura and Jim." But Draga. She did the honors of New the woman shot herself first. The York to her former playmates. Hoffman missed his aim and then weak- man heard and armed himself for reened. Broken marriage vows, quarvenge.

"I gave up everything, wife, family, rels patched up and then renewed, love one minute, hatred the next, standing, for love of you. You shall belong to no other man."

death for the wife, suspicion, arrest and dishonor for the husband-and Again the fatal shot. Again a woman pleading that she loved only the "Three bullets for sweetheart and man whose hand held the smoking reone for herself," is the tabloid form volver. Again the rage-dimmed eyes in which Marie Balasi's tragedy was that somehow regulate a fatally true written on Independence day. De- aim. Again the rush of excited peoceived and ruined by Henry Stern, a ple, the clang of the ambulance bell, stranger in a strange land, and desert- the shouts of officers driving back ed by the man she had trusted, poor the curious throng-and another Marie Balasi thus ended forever the crime is laid at the door of poor,

new love dream in which Stern had twentieth-century worn Cupid. lost all sense of honor and obligation On July 23 occurred one of the most

sensational murders in New York's Government Owns System Which Has recent history. Miss Esther Norling discovered that Frank H. Warner, once her business employer, later

TELEPHONE USED BY JAPS.

Many Up-to-Date Features.

In Japan the telephone system is as not true to any as he looked from the New York an, as he looked from the New York olice to dying Draga Seigel. "Will you take me back?" demand-who was small and unattractive, call-trust and love, and thrust him out of her life. Drink-sodden and peliev-are all under one head, being coning that the girl, by her act, had trolled by a group of officials who







Lansing .-- A bill placing telephone | Exposes Chicago Sausage.

"Thank God, the time has come and telegraph companies under the ad valorem system of taxation was when a firm like Armour & Co. cannot made the subject of a sharp debate continue to shove down the throats in the house Wednesday afternoon of the people of Michigan something and the supporters of the measure that is in violation of the law." So lacked but five votes of the necessary said Deputy Attorney General Charles two-thirds to secure a suspension of W. McGill in a flery address before the rules, which would have insured Judge Coolidge at St. Joseph. He was its passage. Wednesday morning the asking that the injunction imposed by house judiciary committee decided by this court against the state dairy and a vote of 4 to 3, to indefinitely post- food department of the state restrainpone further consideration of the anti- ing it from interfering with the busilobbying bill on the ground that the ness of Armour & Co. in Michigan be bill was not well drafted, that there removed. "We object," said McGill, was no need of it at this time and that it could be passed by the next legislature if deemed advisable. A sage. That is what they are doing, little later the committee on general and we are prepared to prove it. Our taxation voted, 4 to 2, to postpone fur- chemists have been at work on this ther consideration of the telephone matter for some time and I don't and telegraph bill. Hearing of this think that there are very many things action, the attorney general hastily about sausage which they cannot infound a copy of a bill introduced last form us about. They don't mention session taxing car loaning companies water in their complaint. They simand fast freight lines and fixed up a ply state that they are using cereals, new bill to amend the title of the old nice, clean cereals, but they forget one so as to include telephone and to admit that they are using the telegraph companies. It was intro- cereals for a sponge which holds up duced by Representative Jerome, who as high as 50 per cent. water in the immediately moved a suspension of sausage." The Chicago corporation the rules in order to send the bill to replied, alleging that it is well within the committee of the whole. This the law and asking that the injunction

served to open up the fireworks and be made permanent. The case was

an hour was spent in debating the taken under advisement by the court.

merits of the proposition. Representatives Galbraith, Campbell and Simp- New Primary Bill.

son contended that the operations of The new primary bill prepared by the bill would be unfair to the small the attorney-general's department was telephone companies throughout the discussed in caucus by the senate state and also work to the disadvan- boxers and introduced by Senator tage of the Postal Telegraph company, Peek. Under the attorney general's as against the Western Union. Rep- bill the first Tuesday in September is resentatives Jerome, Dust, Miller and fixed as general primary day except in Walters talked in favor of the bill, ar- cities which do not elect municipal guing that a principle was involved officers in November, when the date and that responsibility of taxing the 1s fixed for the second Tuesday prior various companies rested with the to the munici al election. All county state tax commission and not with the convention ust be held within 15 legislature. As 90 members had an- days aft me primary on a day to be swered roll call it required 60 to sus- fixed by the state central committee. pend the rules, the motion being de- The state convention is to be held within 40 days after the primary. It

is expressly provided that unless candidates for governor and lieutenant The continued wet weather held the governor receive 40 per cent. of the enrolled vote at the primary election for the tubers, with the exception of the nominations shall be made by frost back late enough in the season the very latest ones planted, to ripen the state convention. All voters are sufficiently to assure the farmers of a compelled to enroll under some party good quality. Farmers report the designation to be entitled to vote and

crop to be the best for several years various enrollment days are provided back, not only in quality, but in quan- for. Where the part of any district tity, due, they claim, to the wet weath- has adopted the primary system it is er in July and August. One farmer not made compulsory to submit the

the supreme court.

The Michigan legislature ad-

THE WOMAN ANHO CARES.

PRACTICAL LITTLE HINTS FOR

AIDS TO BEAUTY

Perspiration Helps to Keep the Skin Clear-How to Cure a Dry Skin - To Remove Blackheads.

Keep Skin Clear - Perspiration opens the pores lavishly, and hence is a prime beautifier. Damp air and fog are kindly to the complexion and are held to be largely responsible for the fresh piquancy of the young English girls' complexion. The fog seems to lie close against tho cheeks; soft and luscious, like kisses from velvety lips. You, will find that every one, be it man, woman, or child, who drinks quantities of water will have a clear and soft skin, as pink and white as a baby's. Water, if drunk in great quantities, will cause perspiration, which clears out the pores and makes them healthy. It also bleaches the skin. It prevents the skin from becoming hard, dry and close, and is thus indirectly a preventive of wrinkles.

The stout woman need not fear to drink water because she thinks it will increase her weight, for it will not unless, of course, she d inks it with her meals. It is a mystery why women do not drink more water, for every doctor will advise his woman patients to drink lots of water. It is such a simple remedy and is so much easier to take than medicines. Still, it is almost impossible to make many women believe that they will derive benefit from anything but medicine.

To Remove Blackheads-Blackheads are the result of the skin failing to throw off all its impurities. The perfectly cleansed face has no blackheads. Many who are afflicted with blackheads deny this, as every one likes to think they are clean, but few of us know how to cleanse our faces properly and thoroughly. Not enough can be said about the nightly scrub with the flesh brush and soap and about the morning wash. Wash the face every night, even if you are so sleepy and tired that nothing matters, so long as you get to bed. If the habit is formed, the task will soon become a mechanical one and will be part of the duty of undressing. There is no hope for the girl who is too indolent to do this. She must accept her lot and the blackheads with it.

Different skins need different treatments, but one knows no end of women who gayly go to the nearest drug store and buy a cold cream, simply because some of her friends have recommended it. Probably her friend has a dry skin, while she has an oily one, but that does not make any diffnrence; it's a good cream, so she uses it.

Eat Oil for Dry Skin-Women who suffer from a dry skin will be wonderfully benefited if they will take a filled a half-bushel proposition to the whole district, but tablespoonful of olive oil after each tringent for many complexions, is excellent for a dry skin. Bran bags will bran bags at home, mix four pounds of fine oatmeal and two quarts of clean bran together and also one and a half pounds of powdered orris root, one and a half pounds of almond meal, and one-half pound of white castile scap ground up. Three ounces of sachet powder of any kind to suit one's taste may also be added. These are simple luxuries and they make the skin exquisitely soft and fresh. They are used exactly like soap and make a soft and fluffy lather. that the law was unconstitutional in The bags must be stuffed so lightly that the state has no right to legisthat they may be rubbed over the late as to speed within the city limits. face just like a wash cloth. Each bag may be used three times. After each the circuit court the case will go to using it should be thoroughly dried in the sun. It is best to make a large quantity of the meal and put it away in closed jars, only filling five or six Percy C. Bissell, a student at the state in the use of telephones to aid in stations in the vicinity of Saginaw are In reply to the suit of the regents bags at a time. The bags should be now in operation. Beets are coming of the University of Michigan, who made of soft cheese cloth. The almond meal is made as foled was a confirmed gambler. Her fa- everywhere that in the late war with about the same tonnage of beets as selling copies of lectures delivered to lows: Powdered orris root, four Russia they developed field telephone last year. Tests show the beets will the students of the law-department, ounces; wheat flour, four ounces; castoo true and the engagement was service to a point of greater efficiency run close to the coveted 16 per cent. Edward Bros., stenographers, allege tile soap, finely powdered, one ounce; fessors who delivered them to circu- monds, ten drops; oil of bergamont, The celery crop in the vicinity of late the lectures. They also say that two drams; tincture of musk, one the university a "world-wide reputa a perforated top and shake well so as to mix the ingredients. When ready for use first wet the hands and then shake a quantity of the meal through

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November-and the Thanksgiving Sandra Giovelli. But his rival shot by the name of Lucas. Hoffman ing over his deadly work.

But no such spirit in the heart of dist curses, and for the love of one suit against Draga Siegel, who in an-Giuseppe Figlia. Working with him girl Gallo died and six men were held other year would come into an inher-

only at the age of 19. Figlia had pact, as the note found in their room fusion tealousy and death appeared seem to be come of voice and all calls loved and wooed her, had been one proved: "As long as Laura is going fusion jealousy and death appeared seem to be answered promptly

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Her Family.

store where she was employed as phone service it has made such progcashier, at No. 3 West Forty-second ress as to put the Japanese system in street. Then, blood-crazed, he dashed a condition which makes it so much down town and killed a life-long superior to others-in the east that it friend, John C. Wilson, a millionaire is not for a moment to be compared hat manufacturer of Waverley place with them, says the American Teleand Greene street, who was in the act phone Journal. In fact the Japanese of loaning the crazed man money. A doughty and strong-armed minis-

and operation of their plants which ter of the gospel saved a young womshow that they could give valuable an from a hated marriage and perhaps from actual death at Asbury pointers to many Europeans in charge Park on September 19. Belle Crouse, ment control. daughter of a Presbyterian minister

normal school, Trenton, N. J., when broken off. The Crouses went to than has been reached by any other Ocean Grove, whither young Bissell army,

followed. The two young people met on the street, and surreptitiously Bissell displayed a revolver and ordered the Japanese cities, and the general the girl to accompany him to the pasfeatures of construction and operation torate of Rev. C. M. Griffin, pastor of there seem to be typical of the practhe Ashbury Park Methodist church. tice throughout the country. In the middle of the service Miss

Crouse began to scream, asking that she be protected from her too anxious lover. Whereupon, the clergyman, being strong of arm, pinioned the halfcrazed youth, and Miss Crouse es- rates are 66 yen (about \$33) for caped to the bosom of her family. But the end was not yet, and friends of the family assert that Bissell should be confined, as the girl is not safe so long as he is at large.

And last comes Julius Hoffman, married, formerly a lieutenant in the jealousy killed Draga Siegel. For he had given up wife, children and come from Australia, bringing with them Draga, who had been an apprentice in Mrs. Hoffman's, dressmaking worn out of doors, the shape of these

establishment. In New York they all prospered until love, blind, irresponsible, unreason-

steps and bated breaths in the hall- dance in the New Star Casino. One ing love, took a hand in the game way without, and within-Cupid weep- Hundred and Seventh street and Lex- Mrs. Hoffman left her husband and spirit abroad in the big, bustling city. first. Shots were almost as thick as lived alone. Mrs. Hoffman brought

itance of \$100,000, for alienating her street was beautiful Antoinette Macio- June 17, James Wardell and his husband's affections; and Draga in

Out of a population of nearly a million people about 15,000 are subscribers for telephone service. The lines are divided between five offices. The either business or residence stations. All lines are individual, party line service being esteemed unsatisfactory. Cleanliness is the most noteworthy thing which impresses itself upon a visitor to one of these central offices.

telephone men have adopted many

army maneuvers is known to the

Tokio has, as would be expected,

The reason for the absence of dust is Austrian army, who for love and made apparent to the stranger by the request that he shall remove his boots before entering, which is friends. Hoffman and his wife had courteously made at the door. Although a pair of slippers is provided as a substitute for the foot covering

> shoes is so peculiar that the writer has in some instances found it more convenient to walk in his stocking feet. The advantage of this oriental custom of removing the shoes before, walking upon the floor of a room is shown clearly enough by the results. The Japanese offices are by long odds the neatest the writer has ever been in in any part of the world.

All the operators are girls. The endless succession of challenges, "Nancl, beautiful as an Italian woman is wife, Laura, entered into a suicide their room character. In the midst of this core to default of the default of this core to default of the default of this core to default of the de

measure from four ordinary hills in it may be done on petition of 20 per his field and feels confident the field cent. of the enrolled voters. Nominawill yield on the average from 250 to tions of candidates for United States 300 bushels per acre. The heavy senator are to be made by primary have a wonderful effect upon the too rains of the last few weeks instead vote under the terms of the bill.

of damaging the crop by rotting as is reported in other sections of the coun- Will Test the Auto Act. try and other states, seems to have The state law regulating the speed been what was most needed for the of automobiles is to be tested from crop in northern Michigan, as the old Kalamazoo county. Whiliam Dutton, farmer would say, "It has spoiled all who was arrested several weeks ago my little potatoes-made them big." charged with violating the law by This year promises to be the best in driving his machine 23 miles an hour many seasons for the tubers in this within the city limits, the law placing section of the country, both in quan- the limit at 15 miles, took an appeal from the recorder's court. Judge tity and quality. Mills, in the circuit court, contended

Beet Sugar Making Begins.

feated, 55 to 33.

Potato Crop Is Large.

ideas in connection with the building Sugar making in the Saginaw valley factories has begun. The seasons If the decision is against Dutton in promises well. Within the past few days weighing stations were opened at Brent Creek, Montrose, Arthur. of telephone systems under govern-Freeland, Lawndale, Graham, Birch

Their progressiveness, for example, Run and Hemlock, and all of the 16 Why U. of M. Is Famous.

whole world. It is acknowledged in freely and indications point to asked to have them restrained from

Celery Crop Is Good.

the largest telephone system of any of Holland, Zeeland, Vriesland and Hudsonville is nearly double the yield of tion." last year, while the quality is excellent. The daily shipments are so large that the express company is be- All Want Michigan Men. ing pressed to the limit of its carrying One of the greatest demonstrations the shaker top of the jar. Rub the capacity, and old baggage cars are of the wisdom in the selection of uni- hands together and also over the face, being used to transport it to the Chi- versity-professors for Michigan is ap- and a delicious lather will form. cago market. The celery is grown parent. C. L. de Muralt was no soonadepts at the business. engineer to the state railways of Austria in connection with the electrifica-

Many Die by Violence,

The monthly report shows 2,882 tion of the Arberg tunnel under the deaths and 4,151 accidents in the state during September. Of the deaths, 751 were those of elderly peo- Legislature Adjourns. year. Violence caused the deaths of journed, leaving much important ple and 728 were children under one 224, consumption 141, and 158 died of business unfinished. The telephone cancer. Four deaths were from te- and telegraph taxation bill and the tanus and one by lightning. The bill to prevent stock watering were births increased 357 over last Septem- both snowed under, but the primary ber.

Michigan day at the Jamestown ex-Gov. Warner has named the followposition, October 29, promises to ating delegates to attend the conference tract many prominent men. Gov. on combi tions and trusts to be held Warner has received many inquiries at Chicago October 22-25, under the regarding the trip from mayors of auspices of the National Civic Federacities, county officials and others, and hon, Ryerson Ritchie, Hal H. Smith, it now seems likely that the excursion from Detroit on Saturday, Octo-J. B. Howarth, John F. Hogan, F. B. ber 26 will carry a large crowd of Smith, Detroit; J. Dallas Dort, Flint; Michiganders to the fair. The fare D. W. Tower, H. S. Jordan, William from Detroit to Jamestown and re-Judson, Grand Rapids; H. A. Framturn is \$18.60 and the sleeper fare bach, Cheyboygan, Carman N. Smith, each way six dollars for each person Bay City; F. B. Woodward, Owosso; Tickets are good for 15 days J. N. Burroughs, Marshall.

Don't Have Rough Hands-Wash largely by Hollanders, who seem to be er appointed professor than he re- your hands in sugar water; dry them ceived the commission of consulting with corn meal, night and morning.

A Remodeling Hint.

When buying new goods for an old dress, considerable care must be exercised to select something that will make the old goods look better instead of worse.

It is better to have the new material of a different texture. For instance, new velvet will look better with old silk; black, that has been worn some time will look better it made over with some other color.

If it is desirable to have the dress all black, buy the same color black and change the texture. Black chiffon makes a worn cloth lifeless, while other materials will give it a fresh look.

The bodice linings are often perfectly good while outside is worn out, needing, perhaps just a cleaning about neck and waist, and some new bones and casings.

They can easily be utilized with little work for the foundations of the more or less fancy waists for house or evening wear.

To Talk Trust Curbing.



THE CHELSEA STANDARD-HERALD, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1907.



the first of the week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. The Christian Science Society will meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual hour next Sunday, October 27. Sub

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Miss Alta Lemm was a Detroit isitor Saturday. Rev. F. Leonard, of Grass Lake, was the guest of Milton Hawley, Sat-

NORTH SHARON

Mrs. Kendall and granddaughter, Friday.

Herbert Harvey and family spent Sunday at the home of Ashley Holden. Mrs. Minnie Gage visited her aunt

Mrs. Martha Keeler, in Francisco. Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Askew and daughter spent several days of the past week in Jackson.

Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and daughter, Edith spent Friday with the formers mother in Manchester.

LIMA CENTER. Dance at the town hall Friday

Miss Estella Guerin spent Friday in Ypsilanti with Mrs. Chas. Riley. Mrs. J. Hinderer and Mrs. Martha Weinman were Jackson visitors last

William and Harold Luick had a party Friday night. About forty attended.

Omer Stocking and wife, of Detroit, have been visiting W. Stocking and wife.

Miss Anna Kaercher, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother.

Mrs. Alice Wood, Mrs. Fannie Ward and Mrs. May Luick were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Mrs. Ollie Mann, of Detroit, and Mrs. Florence Hicks, of Manistee, have been visiting Arl and Estella Guerin.

The annual meeting of of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Johns church, Rogers' Corners was held at Louis Geyer's re-Christine Schettler as secretary and treasurer. The annual report read by society was able to pay the last debt of the congregation.

Appendicitis.

Is due in a large measure to abuse of Mrs. M. Grant, of Detroit, was the the bowels, by employing drastic purguest of her daughter, Mrs. C. Schantz, gatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe,

gentle cleansers and invigorators. Guar O. Thacher and wife, of Jackson, were anteed for headache, billousness, ma-guests of his mother. Mrs. Thacher, of larla and jaundice, at Freeman & Cum**Cloak Distinction** IF YOU ARE IN DOUBT

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They cure backache, every kidner Here is Michigan evidence to pre F. A. Gourley, living at 83 Division street, Adrian, Mich., says: "It is quist number of years ago since I drat begins to feel the effects of the disease with has troubled me so greatly. At the time I was working where I was experto cold and wet weather and I contra ed a cold which settled in my kide and became so acute that I could need stoop or lift anything. I was also ed with muscular rheumatism, I all my trouble to the disordered on tion of the kidneys. I was subject dizzy spells and tried every remedy did not receive much benefit. Hay heard of Doan's Kidney Pills I though would give them a trial and after tak ing the first box I began to receive wonderful relief. I continued to the them and after I had used several bo I had a complete cure. I will sim highly recommend Doan's Kidaey P to anyone that is suffering from kide

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FOR SALE-Cheap, a base burner con stove in good condition. Inquire d Dr. S. G. Bush.

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WANTED-I am prepared to do all kind of hundry work at my residence or south Main street, in the dwellin formerly owned by Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Mary O'Connor. 39

FOR SALE-Cheap, set of furs. Inquire at The Standard-Herald office

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LOST-A black fur glove for the left hand. Finder return to The Standard Herald office.









made full enough to look like a skirt. Band at the knees, turning the band under to make the legs bag over the knees. Finish the waist with bishop sleeves and small circular collar. Tie A useful thing for mothers who have plenty of mending to do for

For durable bibs for children buy

three-quarters of a yard of white ollcloth. This will make two bibs three-quarters of a yard long. Cut them like the front of a long-sleeved apron. Bind the neck with white tape and place button and button-hole on binding. Fasten around the child's neck, extend cown into its lap and lay over on the table. This will save the child's clothes, the ta-blecloth and the carpet.

Select some pretty colored silk, cut a circular piece about as large as a saucer and work the edge with a buttonhole stitch and, edge with a knitted lace of colored silk. Line with chamois and put in a powder puff filled with powder. A drawstring of ribbons will close the bag. After powdering the face the bag can be turned wrong side out and is used for smoothing the powder on the face. This little article should be quite small so as to be easily carried

A rather new yet showy way to work a large coin dot is to begin at. the outside with an outlining stitch and follow the circle round and round into the center. This development of the dot has a better effect. where colors are used instead of white. Another, though scarcely so good, treatment is to use a very fine chainstitch on the circumference, filling the corners with solid French knots. Some people insist on outlining the satin stitch dot when fin-This gives the best result ished. when the outline is in a darker shade.

beautiful as a border edge when refully fashioned. Of course, the waist should be tucked to match the kirt tucks, and this is easily accomplished by making a surplice waist with tucks down the front.

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Capes both long and short, and ample, though simple in line, are much in evidence, and they promise to be pretty generally worn later in the year. Some have hoods for evening wear, and others have flat collars, with stole ends, finished with embroidery, lace or braiding.

A neat style for a little girl of 4 or 5 is a dress which has a full waist which is made somewhat on the order of a surplice effect, with the fullless confined in narrow plaits on the shoulders, the two fronts crossing the same as in the back. The skirt s gathered and joined to the waist with a narrow belt. The dress is neat if made of a finely dotted blue and white lawn, with the waist outlines, belt and band above the skirt made of white insertion. The dress worn over a waist of white mull with shoulder puffs instead of elbow leeves. It should also have an underwaist of the same material, which makes a suitable change from time to



Worth Knowing.

In sprinkling clothes if a whisk broom is sed the clothes will be dampened much nore evenly than by sprinkling with the and

To remove cake readily from tins place them on a wet towel or cloth immediately on taking them from the oven.

If starched clothes become wet with rain on the line do not take them down, but allow them to remain until the sun dries them, and they will have lost none of the silfness.

To prevent hardwood floors from being marked, cut pieces of thick felt the exact size of the tips of the chairs and fasten on with strong glue. The felt is far less expensive than rubber tips and will wear much better. Rocking chairs may have a long narrow strip glued on.

Make Cover for Irons.

Have the tinner take a piece of sheetiron four inches high and twenty inches long and line with asbestos. Then cut in a circle, having a one-inch rim at top and a handle. Put over yohr flatifon when you iron. In this way you can boll your tea Kettle or whatever you wish on the burner you iron on. We also find two in dishes with handles. They form a circle when on bur-ner, but are cut right in two in center so two vegetables and irons can be on same burner.

Picture Frames of Burlap.

A remnant of solian brown buriap. left from hanging the dining room wall, gave us considerable perplexity until we desired a plan by which it would serve as plature frames for our buff hall. At a sash and floor factory we bought some strips of plain window slatting about two inches wide. A window slatting about two inches wide. A window slatting about two inches wide is a blatting and mitted the corners. We pasted he burlaps smoothly on the frame, covering he signing inside edge with a band of lack passe partout ribbon. The effect was harming.

A novel penwiper, which also is a useful sift, can be made shaped like a small

broom. An orange stick will serve for the handle, while the broom part is made of chamois skin. The two pieces which are used for the penwiper are plain, while the two outside pieces are slashed in the strips to resemble the straw of the broom. This is fastened to the handle with narrow pink ribbon, and the top of the stick also is finished with a bow of the ribbon and a loop by which it hangs.

Make New Collars from Worn Ones. Take men's linen collars that no longer art fit for use and soak them in clear water until starch is all out. When dry rip up and hemstitch the linen. By putting on a small band you have a linen collar without cost.

Patchwork Rug.

Patchwork Rug. Take old trousers, coats or vests, use the wrong side, and cut out rings the size of a saucer; buttonhole each with some pretty colored yarn. Set this on a square or dark-er material, join squares together till they are the size rug you wish, then catstitch seams. Use the old carpet or something similar for a lining.

OLD JEWELRY.

In many of the best Parisian gowns is seen a revival of jet, cameo and garnets. The cameo forms a clasp at the front of a low bodice or fastens

a cloak or a belt. harge bracelets and old filigree barge bracelets and old filigree bracelets are popular. Amethysts are very much to the fore, and a garnet necklace is a coveted heirloom, espe-cially if connected to the a slight gold



cially if connected chain. Star-shaped brooches 'n almost any stones find acceptance and the old lockets have come back again. Some of the combs which were worn in empire days fit in beautifully with the present style of hairdress-ing, especially when set with rubies, amethysts, topaz and garnets.

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One Laty by Experience Found That There Is More Happiness in Smaller and More Modest Home.

"Isn't that a per ctly beautiful ful over this description. For it is house?" said one we han to another, true that many and many a woman as the trolley passed by a magnificent looks with envy at the fine home of a neighbor simply because she does

"Oh, I don't know," replied the not know anything about it. other, carelessly, "It makes me feel tired just to look at it. Ever since the beautiful architecture, the handour friends, the Smiths, went to Eu-rope and asked us to live in their house and take care of it for them makes a home homelike; in this day I've been a changed woman. I was of scarce and high-priced as well as at one time or another joined the simply tickled to death ver the pros- inadequate servants these things list of handkerchief-made articles.

butler's pantry was so inconvenient it got on my nerves, and with the fine system of heating we nearly froze to death. I was never so havoy as when they returned and we could move back into our own little, warm, convenient, not-stylish, two-by-four The other.

The other woman looked thought- mansion.

For the deft fingers of women who love needlework, something very beautiful can be made with ribbons and fancy + itches. The cushion we have in mind is one made of beautiful green silk, finished with large checks formed by using very narrow bands of velvet ribbons about one-eighth of an inch wide. The ribbons were se-curely stitched on both sides, making squares about two inches both ways. The squares were filled in with Battenberg stitches of various kinds. They were made of a third shade of pale green silk thread, rather heavy in effect. Yellow would be handsome made in this manner, while ink or blue would be equally attractive.

WHICH MONTH FUR

A January bride will be a prudent housekeeper and very good-tempered. A February bride will be a kind and affectionate wife and tender mother.

A March bride will be a frivolous chatterbox, somewhat given to quarreling.

An April bride will be inconsistant, not very intelligent, but fairly good-looking.

A May bride will be handsome, amiable and likely to be happy.

A June bride will be impetuous and generous.

A July bride will be handsome and smart, but a triffe quick-tempered. An August bride will be amiable

and practical. A September bride will be discreet, affable and much "ked.

An October bride will be pretty, coquettish, loving, but jealous. A November bride will be liberal, kind, but of a wild disposition. A December bride will be fond of

novelty and entertainment.

NOVEL IDEA.

Since the first inventive genius turned in the four corners of a handkerchief and made a dainty decoration almost every article produced by fingers agile at needle work has

simply tickled to death ver the pros-pect: but after I had lived there a month I thought differently. No servant would stay where there was so much work. The polished floors their hardwood floors, the outside plazzas nor the lawns around the house that make that place most them. The magnificent bath room was a nightmare to heap cleant the livele. Put it down as a free that

There are many many models



THE CHELSEA STANDARD-HERALD, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1907.			
Ladies Child	ren Local items.	Mrs. D. C. McLaren is reported as being quite ill. Mrs. Ray McCormick is reported as being seriously ill.	
Did You Ever Realize the Dang		The M. C. will make a change in their time card next Sunday. L. Babcock is having his residence on east Middle street painted.	Fall Clothing Styles that meet the complete aproval
in neglecting to teach your el be thrifty? Secure a Burd Register Bank at once and tea to save the pennier.	lick Cash O. C. Buskhart and the	Remember the concert in the M.E. church by the Ernest Gamble Concert	of the most fastidious dressers. We are showing the finest fabrics, fashioned by the foremost
"As the twig is bent the inclined."	tree is tree is James Wade has sold his residence property on Grant Street to John Up son. Miss Edna Runciman is suffering with	e Edward Vogel, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is reported as	to ours in quality.
CHELSEA SAVINGS BARRS. A. K. STIMSON,	ANK a felon on the first finger of her righthand. Ed. Gorman, of Lyndon, is making an rangements to move his family to Dettroit.	t t The masons have completed the brick work of Mérkel Bros. new store build- ing on Main street.	fashion, and those who have had a peep at
Cashier Women and Children's Depa	October 28.	The store of Feen & Vogel was broken into Saturday night and a quantity of cigars were taken. The Sisters who have charge of St. Mary's school expect to move into their new residence Friday of this week.	our new lines say they surpass every pre- vious offering we have ever shown. Top Coats
Dancer Bro	S., The Lady Maccabees will hold a social in Maccabee hall, Thursday evening October 31st.	There will be a special meeting of Olive Lodge, F. & A. M. next Tuesday evening. Work in the first degree. John R. Ruen of San Francisco, and a	
Clothing, Furnishings and Footwe		home in that city, Monday October 14. Tom Monks and wife, who have been living in Freedom for the post of	up in moderate and the most fashionable styles. A large assortment of Cravenettes at
	The Western Washtenaw Union Farmers Club will meet at the home of N. W	to operate a canning factory in Chelsea. The farmers would be greatly benefited by such a plant.	Hats, Caps, Gloves
	Laird and wife, Friday of this week. The young ladies of St. Paul's church will meet with Miss Carrie Wedemeyer on Summitt street next Monday even- ing.	resident of Chelsea, who moved to Cal- ifornia about three years ago, has pur- chased a farm at Kerman, Cal.	These lines are incomparable, considering quality and style. Be sure to see them be- fore purchasing.
	Philip Steger left Monday for She- boygan, Wisconsin, where he has accepted a position with a street rail- way company. Rev. Paul Irion preached his farewell	Monday evening, of next week. A Hallowe'en program will be carried out. Three of the four deer which wore brought by teams from Van Wert, Ohio,	W D COULLIN O OURDANY
	sermon in Bethel church, Freedom, Sun- day. He has accepted a charge in Michigan city. At the reunion of the Custer Brigade,	Hon. Frank P. Glazier, died on the way.	MIII OUILINN & GUIMPANT
	L. Negus, of Chelsea was elected vice president of the organization.		***************************************

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esident of the organization. Lee Chandlor, who has been spending

The Chelsea friends of Mrs. Glenn C. Stimson have received word of the death of her mother which occurred at death of her mother which occurred at week. her home in East Orange, N. J.

The Lyndon Baptist church will hold The board of supervisors at their a clothespin social at the home of A. J. meeting Monday by a vote of 15 repub- Boyce and family, Friday evening, Novlicans to 14 democrats elected Chas. L. ember 1st. Everybody invited to be Dow as superintendent of poor. present.

Wirt S. McLaren has received the application blanks for seats for the Pennsylvania and Michigan football one o'clock, and it was seen through a game in Ann Arbor, November 16.

One of the big balloons which left St. Louis, Monday afternoon, passed over Whitmore Lake, Tuesday afternoon at field glass for 35 minutes.

Waltrous & Van Riper will open their Margaret Vogel a student in the new meat market, Saturday, November seventh grade of the Chelsea schools 2nd. See their announcement in the was awarded first prize in the Detroit was awarded first prize in the Detroit Junior Journal for a short story which was published in that paper last Saturnext issue of the Standard-Herald.

The annual collection for the benefit day.

The funeral of the late Fred Roedel X was held from the Chelsea M. E. church last Saturday, Rev. D. H. Glass officiat-ing. The Chelsea merchants closed

Karl Kress, who underwent a success- their stores during the hour of the ser-

The pedro social held in St. Mary's hall, Friday evening for the benefit of the parochial school was a success and \$18.00 was realized for the evening's entertainment. First honors were week. Mr. Long makes a specialty of awarded to Alice Hankard, Martin buying milch cows and sheep for Eisle sr., and Geo. Clark.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church, will hold their annual chicken pie supper and sale of aprons pository of the county funds at 21 per and fancy articles, about November 20th. Contributions for the sale are earnestly solicited and will be received by Mrs. Miss Minnie Bagge last Thursday John Gates or Mrs. L. Conk.

The Chelsea City football team will play a game in Manchester, Friday of this week. The following is the position of each player: H. Schenk, r. e.; Glazier, r. t.; Streeter, r. g.; Curtis, c.; Griswold, l. g.; Dillon, l. t.; McGuiness, L. e.; and they will appear in the M. E. church Northern, q. b.; Kelly, r. h.; Carpenter,

course are selling for \$1.50. The regular monthly meeting of the L. C. B. A will be held Thursday even: ing, October 31st, in St. Mary's hall. Every member should be present as imortant business is to be transacted.

Dr. Wm. Quayle of Chicago, one of the most noted speakers in the United States, will fill the third number of the popular lecture course under the au-spices of the Epworth League. Every citizen in Chelsea should attend this lecture as it will be the best one ever delivered in Chelsea.

The ladies of the M. E. church will serve a fine chicken-pie dinner in the basement of the church on Thursday, October 31, in connection with the dedi-cation of the Old People's Home. The proceeds will be used to assist in fur-nishing the Home. All are cordially in-

NOVO STEEL RANGES.

We have now been selling NOVO Ranges for more than six months with the most gratifying results. There is no range made which will give better service and the design is recognized by every one who sees it as the most beautiful in the market. All doors are ground and fitted by experienced workmen until they are absolutely tight. Thick asbestos plates line the flues entirely around the oven giving more scientific asbestos insulation than ever before in a steel range. You will surely be disappointed if you buy another range first and see the NOVO afterwards.



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